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The Tribune
A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
E. A. MILLER, EDITOR.
PUBLISHED BY
ALFRED B. MILLER
AND
ELMER CROCKETT.
LARGEST - CIRCULATION - IN - NORTHERN - INDIANA.
Member Associated Press
Leased Wire News Service
Daily Tribune - - - - - - 8th Year
Weekly Tribune - - - - - - 47th Year
St. Joseph Valley Register - - - 34th Year
THE TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.,
Elmer Crockett, E. A. Miller, C. B. Crockett,
President. Vice-President. Sec.-Treas.
PRINTING BUILDING.
Also, 124 N. Main, 124-131 and 132 Center Sts.
SOUTH BEND, IND.
NEW YORK OFFICE:
Brigham & Kastner Company, Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE:
Benjamin & Kentnor Company, 1207-12 Boyce Bldg.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
THE BOOK.
ENTERED AT SOUTH BEND POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

WHERE TO BUY THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune will be found on sale at the following places.

South Bend.

The Tribune will be found on sale at the following places.

The Tribune business office.
Indiana Railway company's office.
E. E. Gilbert, Jefferson and Main.
W. E. Hurst, 215 South Main street.
Fish's drug store, 147 Michigan avenue.
Rice drug store, 217 South Michigan St.
Miller's clothing store, 124 South Michigan.

Mishawaka.

Roy A. Barr, cigar store, Lincoln block.
G. J. Elert's drug store, 114 East Lincoln Way.
Hydle's pharmacy, Michigan street and Broadway.
Prochaska & Co. drug store, 1104 West Washington street.
Rice's drug store, Vistula avenue and Beiger street.
Ellert's drug store, Michigan avenue and Lincoln way.
J. W. Parquette, 107 South Chapin St.
Wm. Patterson, pharmacy, 224 South Main street.
C. A. Griffith, grocer, 107 South St.
R. G. Allen, grocer, 101 N. Park street.
Scott & Beale, 116 Sample street.
John T. Martin, grocer, corner Capitol and Lincoln way.
Paul R. Weber pharmacy, 104 West Division street.
Fred Ott, 1104 South Michigan street.
J. L. Stoffer, drugist, corner Bon Jardon and Hill street.
Steele and Hewson, grocers, 201 East Jefferson.
People's drug store, corner Howard and Michigan avenue.
Union News Stand, L. S. & M. S. depot.
Hoffman's drug store, 201 Mayer and South Bend avenue.
Jefferson building news stand, South Main street.
Hall cigar store, 105 East Jefferson street.
Black grocery, Dodge avenue and Michigan street.
Sheridan house news stand, Michigan street and Lincoln way.
Ott drug store, Colfax avenue and Hill street.
Ott drug store, Walnut and Washington streets.
Whitmer Drug, 1411 South Michigan.
C. W. Gifts, Portage avenue and Forest park.
A. S. Salee, 921 South Michigan.
Central Pharmacy, 201 South Chapin.
Blackwood Store, 1121 Dodge.
E. E. Gilbert, 124 East Lincoln Lafayette.
E. E. Gilbert, 124 West Washington.
Hydle's drug store, 1000 South Michigan.

Mishawaka.

The Tribune office, 124 South Main St.

LAST WEEK'S DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION
8,846.

ADVERTISING HINTS.

The people who own automobiles, the people who are about to buy automobiles, the people who want to own automobiles as soon as the automobile can present the right argument, read The Tribune.

GOOD EVENING.

CENTRAL LEAGUE OPENING.

The opening of the Central league's baseball season in South Bend kept Friday night to be made the occasion of a demonstration by the boxes and promoters of baseball that will place this city at the top in the matter of real enthusiasm among the cities in the league. It is a fact that while South Bend appears to be very enthusiastic over baseball the games does not receive that essential and encouraging support necessary to make it a financial success and enable the men who are driving much time and money to keep South Bend in the Central league. Thousands of dollars have lost and still the same men give time and money to the sport.

It is also a fact that South Bend is far behind other cities in the league in the cordiality and enthusiasm of its friendliness to the game. When Wheeling opened its Central league season West Virginia's governor pitched the first ball. In Zanesville the mayor issued a proclamation declaring a half holiday, business was suspended and the public schools closed. Terre Haute enjoyed a half holiday and so did Springfield where thousands of persons witnessed the season's opening and were intensely enthusiastic.

A good baseball team is one of the best advertisements a city can have. South Bend should appreciate this fact and do all it can to encourage its Central league team to close the season on the top of the column. Next Friday will be a good time to begin.

BOSTON WANTS AN EXPOSITION.

Boston wants to have an exposition. Its fact—announcements have already gone forth to the effect that Boston in 1920 will be the scene of "the world's greatest exposition" to fittingly commemorate "the most momentous and important event" in American history since the first of Columbus first trod American soil—the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

Thus Boston seems determined upon a gigantic undertaking. It is hoping a plan which can be nothing short of stupendous. True, the start is being made early enough, but if Boston proceeds in accord with present reports it is going to have labor enough for a period of 11 years and then some. It is one thing to talk of fittingly commemorating such an event as the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and decidedly a different, but none the less huge, undertaking to put on the greatest of all world's fairs. That means much. There have been some fairs attempted but mean undertakings.

It is probable that those interested in the plan stand up the experiences in other cities where large expositions have been put on. Real success has been rare indeed and yet expositions have come to be a good deal of a fad. Beginning with the centennial in Philadelphia in 1876 this country has had a run of them. It is true that not all have been world's fairs, but there have been several such endeavors the principal object of which has been to outdo all previous ones. And now Boston has a notion that it should outdo all the others. That means that it hopes to have an exposition which will make the Chicago fair of 1893 look like an institution and which will do the trick thing to the Buffalo Pan-American and the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase exposition, not to mention the Jamestown fiasco. Boston also hopes to put a crimp in the reputation now made in regard to the coming exposition at Seattle. Incidentally the purpose, perhaps, this binding every energy to outdo some other city, but what is the use? Suppose Boston should be highly successful, what would really be gained? Little, if anything, of value.

WORK WORTHY OF SUPPORT.

That 140 persons varying in age from 15 to 18 years should take advantage of the evening educational class work of the Y. M. C. A., now closing its first season in the new building demonstrates the appreciation of the educational opportunities offered these whose time is occupied during the day and is conclusive proof that this work is worthy of support.

It is significant that these 140 persons over such an age range and also that they are employes. The significance of this may not appeal to the employer as it should without being pointed out, but it must certainly occur to him that the more learning his employes acquire the better they are equipped to discharge the duties for which he engaged them. Not only this, but it is logical that a young man who has such a desire to acquire an education that he will go to school at night, particularly when there are so many pleasures to allure him, after working all day possesses an ambition which will prompt him to give his employer his best efforts of mind and body.

The thinking, analytical employer is no less foolish than the man for his service. They are the ones who make good and who are given the promotions and the wage advancements while their fellow employes of less ambition remain in the rear rank or drop out of sight.

An institution which can provide these opportunities for self-improvement is surely worthy of support. This branch of its work ought to appeal to the employer in its full meaning.

JOHNSON AND THE SENATE.

It is reported in Washington that Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, will be a candidate for the United States senate for the seat now held by Senator Clapp. It is said that Gov. Johnson wants to go to the upper house and that he is willing to depend on his personal popularity in Minnesota to land him there.

The term of Senator Clapp will end in 1911. That means that the legislature of next year will name his successor. The senator has not made any announcement as to intention, but the chances are he will be a candidate himself. Thus there is to be a very interesting situation in Minnesota, according to report from Washington, but Washington is a long way from Minnesota.

Gov. Johnson may have a desire to be a member of the senate. It may be that he will be a candidate as suggested by the Washington report. The chances are, however, that he will not. Johnson has previously displayed unusual political wisdom. He has never been always going out on a tangent. It may be a good deal to suppose, but supposing that Mr. Bryan is sidetracked, what democrat would be more complimented in the premier of three, and the governor is included in the three. In Gov. Johnson may be likely to tear up his state in what might prove a will scramble after the senatorship, in view of what may happen just a little later? is to be. Whatever she be may be, Gov. Johnson is not a chump in politics. He knows the game and plays it with a master hand.

In the meantime any publicity which may be gained from reports which may lead to being the name of Gov. A. Johnson before the public will hardly be discouraged in the least. The governor has never been rabidly opposed to printer's ink. He knows its value having been in the business himself. He is not likely to change his policy at the stage.

President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford university, delivered a notable address before the peace conference in Chicago on "The Blotting of War." In which he traced the history of war parallel with the history of man and declared that "there is no such a scientist." have been the cause of the great war. The educator said that, war would not be so bad if it dug its atrocities only on the criminal and the degenerate, but viewing war as it is he declared that the human race simply cannot afford it. The theme was accordingly well worked out and is interesting was the prevailing idea applied than in the reference to France. President Jordan said: "Read the dreary record of the glory of France, the slaughter at Waterloo, the wretched failure of Mexico, the sickening fields of Sedan, the waste of Algiers, the poison of Madagascar, the crimes of Indo-China, the hideous results of barrack vice and its sinister disease and sterility, and you will understand the 'Man of the Hog' The man who is left, the man whom glory without use, succumbs the father of this future men of France. As the long born aboriginal type reappears in a neglected or abused herd of high bred cattle, so comes forth the aboriginal man, the 'Man of the Hog' in a wanted race of men." That war can be treated as a biological subject may have proved surprising to some, but President Jordan forced lesson after lesson in developing his theme.

The English press has been rather freely discussing the probable early passing away of King Edward and the fact causes the Washington Herald to observe: "His majesty has outstripped the Office Reaper splendidly two or three times in his life, however, and while he cannot, of course, hope to keep that up indefinitely, he may do it one more time, anyway."

The Chicago Tribune says: "After Mr. James Hazen Hyde has had a few months seclusion he will be another Man Without a Country." If reports be true Mr. Hyde and gov. C. Castro, ought to have a merry time together.

Looks like an early spring. Oct. 1223 a crisp is the reputation now made in regard to the coming exposition at Seattle. Incidentally the purpose, perhaps, this binding every energy to outdo some other city, but what is the use? Suppose Boston should be highly successful, what would really be gained? Little, if anything, of value.

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OF INTEREST TO BUSINESS MEN

Character is Credit.

Financial credit is not based upon property or capital, clever-ness or ability, so much as upon character. Stability is at the base of all stability. If a person has character coupled with ability, he can get credit and backing anywhere. Robert C. Ogden, John Wanamaker's former partner, was a man of character and he possessed the ability and got credit to start in business for himself in his character, if he is absolutely reliable.—Success.

Gentlemen versus Blusters.

I have a business friend who is as modest and as gentle as a woman, says G. E. Mason in Business Success, but he is a man of great energy and nerve, and who has a most remarkable way of getting things well done, and getting people to see things his way. He does not bluster, he does not pound the table, he does not stamp the floor of the daffodil like its head up through the hard turf, by gentle persistency.

He can make someone else think he is trying to convince him, or to get him to do a thing against his will, when, as a matter of fact, he makes all themselves do it. What he wants them to do. He is a great man in diplomacy, so gentle in his tact and so firm in his will, that he makes others feel he is persuading agreeing with him without really knowing why.

He has a large number of employes under him, yet no one ever hears him speak a word of reproach or authority. He is so gentle that writer guys often wonder how he manages to have such good work and every thing goes like clockwork in his establishment. Men are attracted to him, like him, because he is always kind, considerate, and never scolds, fuss, or nags; but they know that when he gives an order or makes a suggestion it is obeyed.

City May Make Improvements.

Charles Mulford Robinson, who spoke in South Bend last year on beautifying cities, has submitted a report on a general plan for the development of Indianapolis. The report includes the coming by of the rivers and their diversion in part from their present courses, the laying out of a system of diagonal streets with an abandonment of the checkerboard system and the establishment of suburban parks.

Banks and New Business.

At a recent meeting of the members of the Philadelphia, Pa., chapter of the American Institute of Banking, T. D. MacGregor, of New York, manager of the Bankers Publishing company, of Banking Magazine, emphasized the benefits that accrue to financial institutions from the use of printed ink and paid tribute to the value of newspaper advertising. Among other things he said in part:

"The two most important factors of successful advertising are right matter and right copy. The daily newspaper is the most effective medium for the purpose, by and large, for the average business. There is no better way to reach a large number of persons cheaply and effectively.

"The advertising is a part of the daily life of the American people. Everybody reads it. Every day it comes entirely fresh and is new. If he is wise, the advertiser in it makes his message fresh and new daily, too.

"The daily newspaper can best give the commercial traveller that wave of gentlemen and forces attention. It chalks the adversary to tell his story quickly. It makes it possible for him to reach many when he could reach to advantage in no other way. He can reach them the made at all made some prospects.

"Use of circulation is not the only thing to be considered in choosing an advertising medium. There is quality of the circulation, and it goes more into the case. For some kinds of advertising 50,000 of a high class circulation is worth 100,000 of a poorer class.

"The editorial policy and the character of the news columns of a newspaper have an important bearing upon its advertising value. The conduct of a wide awake paper which is clean, and which is in the forefront of every and is a specialist place for an advertising bank to present its announcements.

Sticking to a Thing.

Many business men fail because they do not stick to a thing long enough for the results that they desire. Whatever the proposition, the number is too large. Men can accomplish more than they ever dreamed of, in most cases, if they will stick to it. Many men go on from one thing to another in the hope of finding something that they can succeed at. Not all may succeed in the line that I hold or where most persons get discouraged, but success is within by holding on, not by superior military or mental ability, but by superior moral qualities.—Exchange.

Not all may succeed in the line of the tailor, shoemaker, hatter, milliner, stitlist, and labor under varying conditions, but success is within by holding course lands nowhere. No sensible man would make a mistake of travelling east to reach a western town; no none should pursue an object which leads nowhere. Success is within but it is not only necessary to be sure that you are right and then go ahead, but be very sure—Ed. Wood, Jr.—Exp.

Advertising and Custom Tailors.

The Merchant Tailors' National exchange convention meeting in Chicago on the question of advertising and the advertising of the ready-made merchant tailors," said Herbert Kaufman, of Kaufman & Dassori, "Men are arrived at a point where they must pay attention to the proposition to buy advertising protection in the future. You have too long relied on trade dignity. Ninety per cent of men nowadays go to readymade stores for their clothes. Why? Because they want to be in the drawing help. You must go into the same newspapers the ready made people are and be in the same.

Men will fear that in a city the size of South Bend, with its concentrated population, a street car service would not be a success, but surely our business men, with its world-famed factories, its concentrated population, its interurban lines, the water power, its fine roads, its beautiful and its pure drinking water does not depend on its 200 saloons, more or less, for its prosperity. The great would not grow on our asphalt pavements if the patrol wagon had to travel over them once in six months, and the fact that the saloons are closed does not, and when South Bend is cured of these ulcers which we admit are bad, it will be time enough for other important matters can be attended to.—Ed. Wood, Jr.—Exp.

South Bend, May 3, 1909.

ADD ANOTHER COMMITTEE.

More Workers for First Presbyterian Jubilee Celebration.

A committee on decorations has been added to the committees in charge of the diamond jubilee celebration of the First Presbyterian church, and the observance of the 50th anniversary of the patronage of the church by John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Mary Ann Todd Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Harrison, Mrs. M. Weld, Mrs. W. A. Hudson and the Young Women's auxiliary.

An executive committee of women is composed of Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Ed. Ewing, Mrs. Ed. Ewing, Mrs. A. B. Mrs. W. C. Davies, Mrs. A. W. Emerson and Miss Catherine Emery and will work in conjunction with the main executive committee.

Preparations for the jubilee are seems to be a fairly late, but it will pay any whole of the jubilee to be prepared, carefully and at once the scientific, Bessies cooker offered as a prize for the best cake and pie at the Tribune Daily Tribune of the best families in South Bend has been cooked and are entirely beyond expression with the rare. Bessies cooker is the only cooker in department, Tribune office, before the people.—Ad.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Tribune invite communications upon all subjects of public interest, but will not be responsible for the opinions expressed in signed articles. Write on one side of the paper only. Give your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Do not expect to see your communication in print the next issue after you write it. Be other the time should be published. Be brief. The shorter the article the more likely it will be published in full. Anonymous communications will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

Takes Prof. Haupt to Task.

To the Editor of the South Bend Tribune.

Saturday's Tribune, April 24, 1909 printed an article entitled "Mystery of Lot's Wife Now Solved." I with to call your attention to the folly of some of the statements of this Prof. Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins university.

He states that explosives have worn pillars of salt and that the pillars which are a natural formation, and that he has proved this by the fact as stated in the Bible in a fable. We cannot see how this either proves or disproves the existence of Lot's wife. Lot's wife is in the 19-year-old daughter, though we do not know what happened to her and we do know what happened to his wife and, not be turned into a pillar means to be turned into a pillar. Lot's wife was a Sodomite and, not being very familiar with the account we have quoted from the Bible, we have some doubt that the 19-year-old daughter that the Bible does not say anything back. It was not Lot who wrote the book of Genesis, but Moses as it was revealed to him by God.

Prof. Haupt asserts that the Israelites were in Egypt, and that he has written a book to prove that the exodus with Moses, who, by the way, was the leader, was in Egypt. We would like to have Prof. Haupt explain how the Israelites could have left Egypt without being in Egypt. Since the Israelites not believe the Israelites were in Egypt, would it not be more sensible not for him to say there never was an exodus?

Prof. Haupt says that the plagues of Egypt, just again we ask, if the Israelites were in Egypt, "Is it fair to account for the sun, the moon, the stars, the rivers, the rains of Jerusalem falling on an equal footing with why did not some of the Israelites get the boils and why did not the earthquakes?

Why the boils and stars were in plagues and not an earthquake to open the doors and the New Testament records the fact. Now, if it had been an earthquake that brought down the walls of Jericho, it would have been a wonderful miracle, but it was not the walls of Jericho, the city of Jericho, which were destroyed by the miraculous earthquake.

We have seen many articles written by times men denying the supernatural, but we have never before seen some of this same kind of ridicule of the love and reverence for the Bible ind to defend it.—W. E. KNIGHT.

South Bend, May 2, 1909.

Anticipates a Cure.

To the Editor of the South Bend Tribune.

The discussion of South Bend's greatest need has stimulated people thinking. The smoke and saloon nuisances seemed to have received the most attention.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." Which is the worst? The saloons, the fire, asbestos, revenue scow whose discharge carry cooking, disease and refuse, etc. and deals into our streets and even into our homes. These open sewers have been considered inevitable and a large corps of attendants and watchers have been employed to try to regulate them and a special ambulance (patrol wagon) is ready at a moment's notice to carry away the crazed or paralyzed victims. Some men and some women have for years spent all their energy and time in the work of trying to get changed the law to permit the town would be local, even if the operation proved a successful jobs. Various cures and regulations have been discussed, tried and found practically useless.

Now, however, a remedy appears like surgical science has made rapid progress. And a new school of politicians have demonstrated the safety and success of the radical operation. They have proven that saloons can be cut out of a community as easily and successfully as a cancerous growth from a man. The general health and beauty to the town, following these operations proved so convincing that others tried it. Such excellent results followed that the medical men of the country of Indiana are keeping expert physicians busy almost night and day preparing for and conducting similar operations.

Some will fear that in a city the size of South Bend, with its concentrated population, such a surgical operation would not be a success, but surely our business men, with its world-famed factories, its concentrated population, its interurban lines, the water power, its fine roads, its beautiful and its pure drinking water does not depend on its 200 saloons, more or less, for its prosperity. The great would not grow on our asphalt pavements if the patrol wagon had to travel over them once in six months, and the fact that the saloons are closed does not, and when South Bend is cured of these ulcers which we admit are bad, it will be time enough for other important matters can be attended to.—Ed. Wood, Jr.—Exp.

South Bend, May 3, 1909.

For all sizes and styles of
EASTMAN KODAKS
and all photographic supplies for them, and for careful developing, printing, etc. go to
COONLEY'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Wash. and Mich. Sts.
Goods Delivered Promptly. Both Phones 26.

A NEW LOCATION
133 North Main Street
But the Same Old Proprietor
Phone 139. Meyer's Drug Store

Poultry Supplies
Mis-se-ka-ka
Mo-hawk
The Chicken Business—The people in this country, all classes—farmers with broad acres and people with but small city lots, are beginning to know that there is nothing which they can get such large returns from in proportion to the amount invested as in eggs and poultry.
You are familiar with my success in raising and exhibiting, but I don't think that you know that we are getting from 60 to 75 eggs a day at present, in this cold weather, and that we have been doing this for the past six weeks, from ten coops of fowls, with ten hens and one cock bird in each coop.
This of course means proper care, proper food, and the right breed of fowls.
We carry a complete line of poultry supplies, including incubators, brooders, poultry foods, feed and grit boxes, water fountains, and poultry remedies.
We invite you to visit our store and let us tell you all about these lines, and we are always pleased to have visitors at our poultry yards, which are located at the corner of East Jefferson and Eddy Streets.
IRVING A. SIBLEY
HARDWARE MERCHANT
128 and 130 South Michigan St. South Bend, Ind.
Our store will be open Saturday evenings until April 1st.

A Membership in
The South Bend Chamber of Commerce
Proves
Your Public Spirit and Civic Pride.
Quarterly Dues, $6.25
Join Now.

New Electric Flatirons
A man once sold me a charcoal iron. He said it was safe, cool and economical. I wanted such an iron. But I didn't know much about charcoal irons, and I didn't know the man. Now, that experience set me thinking.
You see, we sell Electric Flatirons—and people might think our irons are like the charcoal variety. Now it's only fair to let people try such things.
We send them on 30 days' approval.
BOTH PHONES 460.
Indiana and Michigan Electric Company

NelsonL.Jones
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
132 S. Main St.
Both Phones 249
DAY OR NIGHT CALLS HAVE PERSONAL ATTENTION.
LADY ASSISTANT
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
NEW WHITE FUNERAL CAR

DR. V. L. SPRINGER, Osteopathic Physician
Phone Phone 1196.
371 N. Main Street, Corner City Hall
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. A. C. Bartholomew, Oculist & Aurist
No. 7 Oliver Row.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mo Sunday
Bell Phone 1002.
Home Phone 1002.

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