

The St. Tammany Farmer.

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dew from Heaven, Should Descend Alike Upon the Rich and the Poor."

D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912

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**TRUE CENTER
GREAT OZONE BELT
WORLD FAMOUS
FOR HEALTH.**

FOR GREATER COVINGTON AND ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA.

**AT THE HEAD
OF NAVIGATION OF
BOGUE FALAYA
RIVER.**



LET THE PEOPLE GIVE MORGAN A SOLID VOTE

We are all friends of Morgan. We honor him; we have confidence in him; his character and his past life appeal to us; his ambition to go to congress is a reflection of the characteristics that have advanced him and made him a useful citizen and a valuable aid in the progress of our community. We may depend upon him to do nothing there that we may be ashamed of, and to work for the interest of his district with all the ability of which he is possessed. Let the people of St. Tammany parish give him a solid vote.

THE MORGAN SPECIAL TRAIN IS ASCORCHER

Five Coaches Pull Out of Covington Crowded.

Beat Citizens of Covington and Towns Pile Aboard.

Train Pulls Into Hammond Ablaze With Fireworks.

Morgan Lifted on Shoulders Of People and Carried

A demonstration of what the people of St. Tammany parish think of Lewis L. Morgan was made Wednesday evening when a special train pulled out of Covington at 7 p. m. for Hammond to hear Mr. Morgan speak at that place and to emphasize that his popularity extends into every home in the place of his birth. Five hundred men and women crowded the five coaches and cheered when his name was mentioned. There was a band from Mandeville, that came up on the motor line with the crowd from that place, and there was such a stock of fireworks that the train left a meteoric trail of smoke and sparks as it sped to its destiny. Arriving in Hammond, the long column of marchers was illuminated with numerous transparencies expressing sentiments for Morgan while the fireworks were abandoned on account of danger of fire. The marchers headed for Perry Hall, headed by the band and a huge streamer that extended across the street bore the words, "Our Choice for Congress, Lewis L. Morgan." Reaching the hall, Mr. Morgan was spied on the sidewalk and was carried on the shoulders of four men up the stairs and into the hall, which was crowded as it has probably seldom been crowded before.

The meeting opened about 8:30. On the platform were prominent citizens of Hammond and Covington. Mayor M. C. Wilson presided, and made a short address complimentary to Mr. Morgan.

SENATOR A. J. ALFORD.

The first speaker introduced was Senator A. J. Alford, who opened his remarks with the statement that he made no secret of the fact that he was supporting Mr. Morgan, and that every man, woman and child would approve it when they know his record. That one reason for his support of Morgan was that his close relations with Robt. C. Wickliffe, whose memory was cherished by all who knew him, enabled him to know that if Mr. Wickliffe could choose a successor to take up his work in Congress he would choose Mr. Morgan above all other men. Another reason was that the Florida parishes had never had a representative, although they had a majority of the votes in the district, and the opportunity had come to take a man who had been born and raised in a neighboring parish, and whose character was absolutely spotless and whose record showed his service in the building up of schools as a school board member, and whose people had raised him higher and higher, step by step. That he had made the best district attorney in the State and his record

was on file in the archives of the court for anyone to examine, and the people were about to make him district judge when the sad news of Mr. Wickliffe's death came. Then came messages by wire and by letter from all over the country urging Morgan for the place. I saw many of the telegrams, and I know whereof I speak.

Applause.

When Mr. Morgan was a member of the House of Representatives on that fateful day when the lamented Dr. Jones was killed in a railway accident, Mr. Morgan was also seriously injured and was taken to the sanitarium in Baton Rouge. As soon as he came out he was approached by a representative of the railroad company and offered \$5000 dollars in compensation for his injuries. Morgan refused it. He was approached again and offered \$7000. He told them he was not disabled so that he could not make a living. He was young and strong. He did not want any money from the company. That is the kind of man we want to represent us. A man who will do what he thinks is right. A man whom money can not buy.

Applause.

H. L. GARLAND.

Hon. H. L. Garland was next introduced. He humorously remarked, "Mr. Chairman and fellow citizens of Tangipahoa parish, and a few from St. Tammany," this is a grand representative assemblage to greet a man in whom the people have confidence. When the men who know a man longest love him most, that is a judgment of his character that is an inevitable test of its truth worth. Let those who have grown up with Lewis L. Morgan and know him and his work speak for him and he will not want for praise. He said that he had not come prepared to make a speech, but that when the words came from the heart they became eloquent from conviction and needed no preparation. That a man never had to prepare his speech when he wanted to tell his girl that he loved her. All the people loved Lewis and his heart, that he was entrenched in their hearts. That the people wanted him as representative of the State District, and whenever the people wanted anything they usually got it. The people made a rail splitter president of the United States, because they loved him and admired his qualities. That Morgan was not a chronic office-seeker. He had held office, it is true, but it was more times a case of the office seeking the man than the man the office, and he had never been defeated for any office that he sought. That in his acquaintance of him of seventeen years he had never heard him say an unkind word of white or black. We are going to elect him to Congress.

MR. MORGAN.

Mr. Morgan was introduced as the most important speaker of the evening. He said that such a demonstration as this would melt a heart of steel, but that his, far from being a heart of steel, was tenderly susceptible to the loyalty and friendship that brought such a gathering from his home to greet him in a neighboring parish. My friends, my heart is almost too full to talk, but I appreciate the significance of this immense gathering, and it is needless to say that I am pleased to see so many ladies here to-night. I like to see the ladies take an interest in politics and they have earned the right by the good work they have accomplished. I can not pay too high a tribute to the women of Louisiana. They are the mothers of our great men. I love more to speak of their greatness than of their beauty, for they are great as men are great for what they have accomplished for their country.

I entered this campaign determined not to say a word derogative of my opponents. I wanted to win on my own merits and not on my opponents' demerits. If I have said any harsh things, it has been in self-defense. From the time I stood at my mother's knee and watched the love in her eyes, up to the time when manhood kindles in the breast the spark that fires ambition, I have had only love and consideration for my fellow men. In the midst of the harsh ne-

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB QUESTIONS

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

Sept. 1, 1912.

The Death of John the Baptist. Mark vi:14-29. (May be used as a temperance lesson.)

Golden Text.—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Rev. II:10.

1. Verse 14—Who was King Herod and how did the fame of Jesus affect him?

2. What other examples can you give of the results of an aroused conscience?

3. Verse 15—How do you account for the variety of opinions which the people had concerning Jesus?

4. Verse 16—What are the possibilities of conscience in tormenting bad men?

5. Is a man's conscience clear, no matter how startling an event may be, is he ever likely to be afraid? (See Prov. xxviii:1.)

6. Verse 17—Why did Herod put John in prison?

7. Is a good man always under obligation to reprove evil if he risks his life in doing it? Why?

8. Is it the duty of a good man to reprove all the bad men he knows? Why?

9. Did John's reproof of Herod have a good or a bad effect upon him? Give your reasons.

10. In what way should we follow Christ's command, "Neither cast your pearls before swine lest they trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you?"

11. Verse 18—Would you say, or not and why, that notwithstanding the results, John's action was wise?

12. State the circumstances and nature, which caused her to demand say why it was wrong for Herod to marry his brother's wife?

13. Even if an act may not be wrong in itself, is it ever wise, or not and why, for a person to do that which outrages the moral sense of the community?

14. Ought a man or a woman, even for just cause, ever seek a divorce for the purpose of marrying another? Why?

15. Verses 19-20—When a person is reproved for his sin and does not repent how does he generally feel toward the reprover?

16. If Herod had such faith in the goodness of John why did he put him in prison?

17. How much virtue is there in doing some things that are right if the life in the main is wrong?

18. Verses 21-22—What is the general influence of having big dinners or suppers at anniversaries in the home?

19. It was a Greek custom after a banquet to have professional woman dance in a mimetic and licentious way. What would be the effect of such dancing?

20. When a man is under the influence of wine and a licentious dance what would you say as to the goodness of his resolutions?

21. What is the influence today of drink and dancing?

22. Verses 23-29—Would Herod have given the order to have John beheaded if he had not been under the influence of passion? Why?

23. What are the steps that led up to the brutalizing of this woman's John's head on a charger? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Send the ST. TAMMANY FARMER from now till _____ 19____, one year, for which I inclose one dollar. Count me a member of the _____ local club of the Bible Question contest.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

In regard to the charges of Ponder and Jones as to absence from meetings of the legislature, Mr. Morgan said:

"It occurs to me that my friend Sambola Jones should first have looked into his own record and found that it was absolutely clear before copying from Mr. Ponder and telling the people of the district of my absence from roll calls. It appears from the record of 1912, the six days' session that Colonel Jones attended, that though he lived in the city of Baton Rouge, his home being within the shadow of the capitol building, he found it convenient to miss 101 roll calls. Colonel Jones take the people of the district into your confidence and tell them why you were absent from these 101 roll calls.

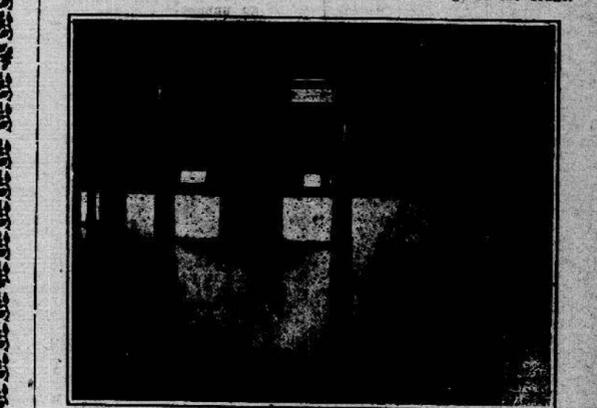
Applause.

(Continued on page 5.)

ST. TAMMANY BANKING CO. & SAVINGS BANK.

There is nothing more valuable to a city or more pleasing to its people than to know that they have in their confines a monetary institution like the St. Tammany Banking Co. & Savings Bank that has just celebrated its seventh anniversary and which has from August 23, 1905, until now occupied a position of high repute holding steadfast the confidence, good will and patronage of all circles of citizens and in our history of Covington and forecast its future greatness as a trade and residence center the St. Tammany Farmer takes pride in calling the attention of the thousands of readers of this special edition to this prominent institution backed and managed by many of our very best citizens.

Since the bank's very first day's opening it has held high position and V. Richard, first assistant to the president, is a well known real estate man whose administration as Mayor of Covington has set the pace for subsequent chief executives. It was Mr. Richard who gave us our splendid system of drainage and shelled streets. Mr. John F. Diendorf, the cashier, is a native of New Orleans, who, nine years ago came to Covington to make it his permanent home. This gentleman comes from an old Louisiana family and has had the correct training in banking matters to make him competent in all respects. He meets the public in a hearty, courteous but businesslike manner and has won golden opinions from all. He has a host of warm friends in Covington. Mr. F. Edw. Viz, assistant cashier is located at Mandeville in charge of the branch



Interior of St. Tammany Banking Co. & Savings Bank.

has never failed to foster and promote the material welfare not only of Covington but of all St. Tammany parish. This it does by always offering its customers every facility consistent with conservative and sound banking.

The officers of the bank are: President, Harvey E. Ellis; Vice President, J. L. Watkins; Vice President, P. H. Hansbrough; First Assistant to President, E. V. Richard; Cashier, John F. Diendorf; Assistant Cashier, F. Edw. Viz. All these gentlemen stand to the forefront in financial and business circles and have directed the policies of the bank with success.

Able managed from its inception by President Ellis, Cashier Diendorf and their business associates, the bank has continued throughout its existence to be favorably known and highly esteemed among the many that have come and gone in this section.

The St. Tammany Banking Co. & Savings Bank has a grand total of resources of \$326,668.76, with deposits not far from the quarter million dollar mark.

The name of Harvey E. Ellis, the president of the bank, is a household word for integrity, not only in St. Tammany parish and Covington but throughout the Florida parishes and beyond. In stress and storm through seven years Mr. Ellis and his bank have stood a bulwark of strength, helping many a commercial bank over the reefs and through the breakers of financial difficulties. Mr. Ellis is one of the leading lawyers of this section, a land owner and man of affairs. Mr. J. L. Watkins, vice president, is proprietor of a well known drug store and is a young, active and energetic business man. Mr. P. H. Hansbrough, vice president, is a prominent timber man who resides at Mandeville, and who has done much to develop the timber interests in this parish. Mr. E. Diendorf