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RANK INCOMPETENCE

Within the past thirty-six hours the
political death knell of Congressman
Finly Gray, of the Sixth district of In-
diana, has been sounded. If Mr. Gray
is renominated by the Democrats,
which is not probable in view of the
latest exposure by the Indianapolis
Star's political exposé, he is certain
of defeat at the hands of a coalition
of his own party workers and
Republicans. And for what reason?

Treachery—yes, treachery—to the
Democratic caucus and consequent in-
ability to land a federal building for
Shelbyville. Was there ever such a de-
linquency in a congressman from this
district?

The latest bit of balderdash coming
from the state capital, takes one back
to the days of the "golden sun sets,"
"our common country," the "grandest
nation under the sun," etc., etc., with
which our Jim used to draw tears
from the eyes of the Civil war veter-
ans, shouts from the rabble, snorts of
disgust from the thinking, and yet he
always managed to get by with it, per-
haps as much because of an absence
of competition worthy of the cause, as
anything else. Now, however, with
this efficient word artist as a tentative
candidate, and the district represented
in congress by a Democrat who, at
least, is honest with himself and fear-
less in his convictions, it takes some-
thing more than a mere charge that
the Democrats are "not fit" to make
the laws for this nation of ours.

Therefore, Mr. Watson and his friends
resort to "muck raking," and they open-
ly accuse Mr. Gray of what they must
regard as the worst crime in the
political category. They declare Mr.
Gray bolts the party caucus. Horror of
horrors! Was there ever such an out-
rage.

And because he bolted the caucus,
declare the Watson Republicans and the
Bailey Democrats, he is bound to
fall in that mightiest (in Mr. Watson's
eyes) service to the people, the land-
ing of a federal building at Shelby-
ville. Think of what that means, Mr.
Citizen—you actually have a congress-
man so honest and fearless that he
cannot get in when the pork is distrib-
uted. Of what service can such a man
be? What if he does stand by his con-
victions? What if he is progressive?
He can't get federal buildings, there-
fore, says Watson, he's no good. Of
course not. Let's give some "business
man" a chance! Let's send some one
to congress who knows how "to please
the boys back home" with generous
allowances of "pie." What's the use
of looting the federal treasury every
two years if the Sixth district is not
to have a big share of the booty? Was
there ever such an incompetent as
Mr. Gray? He isn't even a good
spoilsmen.

That such stuff should find a place
in the columns of an enlightened
newspaper, is the only remarkable
thing about it. More power to the man
who refuses to participate in this bi-
ennial loot, and may the time soon
come when so many Democrats and so
many Republicans bolt their respective
caucuses that there will be no one to
misappropriate the government's
funds for these sink-holes of waste
known as federal buildings.—The
Item.

WATSON SPEECH ECHOES.

After Jim Watson got a few drinks
of Nipp and Tuck spring water at New
Castle, Wednesday of last week, he
took occasion to say that there were
"more frauds, hypocrites and damned
scoundrels in Wayne county than in
any other county in the whole wide
world." If this report, printed in the
Indianapolis News, is correct, the
slump of Jim's vote in Wayne county
at the governor's last election must
still grate harshly on his nerves.
Avant Watson—Cambridge City
Tribune.

It's difficult to understand why so
many cries of rage and anger should
come from the Richmond newspaper
offices because James E. Watson is al-
leged to have said in a speech at the
Nipp and Tuck club banquet at New
Castle that there are more political
frauds, hypocrites and scoundrels in
Wayne county than in any other coun-
ty in the state. The worthy editors
must have tried the shoe on and found
that it fit. Apparently they think he
was looking out of the corner of his
eye at them when he spoke.—Rush-
ville Republican.

The Liquor Question

In a public interview, Chief of Police Hyland, of Indianapolis, says
there can never be absolute enforcement of the liquor laws until there are
enough policemen to station one at the back door and one at the front
door of every saloon, of which there are 750 in Indianapolis. This would
mean 1,500 patrolmen, and Indianapolis has approximately 350 policemen.

Chief Hyland puts it squarely up to the owners and proprietors of sa-
loons. We have recently witnessed a number of capital city saloon keep-
ers forming a league for the purpose of seeing to it that the liquor laws
are enforced. Upon inquiry we learn that the men who are in this league
are known as "independent" saloon keepers; that is, they are not controll-
ed by any brewery.

These saloon keepers claim there has been discrimination among li-
quor dealers—that some have been compelled to close upon legal holidays,
Sundays and promptly at midnight, while others have been permitted to
disobey the law. Moreover, it is claimed that those so favored are saloons
handling certain brands of beer. This is the same story that is related
wherever the liquor traffic and municipal government attempt to mingle.

So we have it put back and up to the police department, which in
turn denies the charge of favoritism and the charge of winking at law
violations.

In giving his opinion as to the best remedy for the situation, Chief
Hyland says it is found in the strict enforcement of the Proctor law,
which gives the county commissioners the right and power to reduce the
number of saloons by revoking the licenses of those who disobey the law.

Chief Hyland says he has furnished the Marion county commissioners the
data upon fifty-five saloon keepers who have violated the law and sub-
ject, therefore, to a revocation of their licenses. Mr. Hyland graciously
refrains from criticizing the commissioners for not doing their duty and
revoking these licenses.

He also neglected to state that if the county commissioners had
wanted to they could have fixed the unit of one saloon to every 1,000 pop-
ulation, cut the number of saloons in Indianapolis more than one-half and
thus have helped the enforcement of the Proctor law, by not giving the
police so many saloons to watch.

Instead, it has been the confirmed practice of the Marion county com-
missioners to do everything in their power to nullify the Proctor law, a
law passed by their own party, a law purporting to take the saloon ques-
tion out of politics, a law which made it possible for the authorities to
control the liquor traffic and make it "clean up."

Moreover, the breweries of Indiana took the lead in advocating this
law upon the plea that they wanted to "clean up," but they had no ade-
quate laws and they wanted some strict regulatory measure which
would enable them to do this. Yet we find two large breweries, controlling
hundreds of saloons in Indianapolis, doing all they can to make the law a
joke, and we witness a Democratic board of county commissioners aiding
and abetting this effort.

This is not all we witness. We hear of the same thing being done in
other counties—from opposite motives, but to the same end. We know of
Democratic commissioners elsewhere who have issued licenses to men no-
toriously unfit to operate a saloon, because they wanted to favor the li-
quor dealers who had voted for them and their party. We know of Republi-
can commissioners who have done the same thing because they wanted to
put the Proctor law into disrepute, embarrass the Democratic party and
drive the state to the re-enactment of the county local option law or even
state-wide prohibition. In both cases it is an example of politicians mak-
ing a football of the saloon keeper, a laughing stock of the Proctor law
and inviting the day of a state-wide prohibition fight.

And the results? Witness the aroused sentiment all over the state
against the Proctor law—not because of the law, but because it is not en-
forced, and the wide powers it confers upon authorities to control the
liquor traffic are not taken advantage of. The candidacy for governor of
Representative Clore, the dry Democrat and "corn king," is assuming lib-
eral proportions among the dry Democrats, and there is no use to disguise
the fact that the advocates of county local option—or even state-wide pro-
hibition—are in a fair way to re-commit the Republican party to that doc-
trine at the next state convention and nominate a man in sympathy with
them.

All of this has been brought about by the failure of county com-
missioners to enforce a law which would regulate the liquor traffic, be-
cause it was more to their liking to play politics than to enforce the laws.

But back of this is the attitude of saloons and the breweries, speaking
as a whole, but not including the saloons and breweries that do stand for
law enforcement as the Richmond brewery and saloons do.

All evils of the liquor traffic are the fault of the men in that traffic.
If they want to "clean up" they can; nobody can prevent them; they need
no legal help. If they don't clean up, it is their fault, and nobody else's.

County commissioners may wink at laws regarding the issuing of li-
censes; police departments may wink at laws regulating the traffic; judges
may refuse to inflict proper penalties. But if the liquor traffic does not
want to take advantage of all these political frailties it does not have to
do so.

At the worst, all that these various agencies of government can do is
to say to the liquor traffic: "You may disobey the law and do as you
please!" But "may" is not "must," and the liquor traffic does not have to
take advantage of this opportunity.

But it does, and keeps on doing it, and then appeals to the people for
help against the fanatics on the other side. It permits itself to be a foot-
ball of politics and then complains because political parties and politi-
cians in both parties kick it around. It accepts illicit favors, and then
whines if it has to pay blackmail. That the liquor traffic and the liquor
dealer are "the goat" for all other political crooks and shysters is their
own fault. It is because they have made themselves vulnerable and built
around themselves a house of glass.

In Indiana the pitcher has gone to the well about as often as it is
going without breaking. Liquor dealers of all kinds may as well face this
fact.

They have been given a law, at their own request and of their own
making, to enable them to "clean up," and now the majority are figuring
how to beat the law and then to pass the hat for political favors, police
protection and undeserved leniency. One more year of this and the slogan
of the Anti-Saloon league, "Indiana dry by 1912," will have become an ac-
tuality.

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WANT TRACTION LINE

(Liberty Herald.)

It is a well known fact that all this
traction discussion, rumor and specu-
lation, means that plans are being
formulated that mean much to this
county, and Liberty citizens should
take a lively interest in attracting
both transportation lines to the coun-
ty seat. The benefits of traction lines
in building up a town are past the
stage of discussion. And the prospect
of two lines crossing here should stir
the Commercial club to great enthu-
siasm in an effort to bring about the
desired result, and give the town a
chance to grow and expand. Many
new citizens would locate and build
homes here if we had two traction
lines. Industries would seek us out,
and rear their smokestacks skyward.
The town would experience a great
impetus, and those who may be skep-
tical now about traction lines would
be compelled to change their views.
The town that is not helped is the ex-
ception. With two traction lines con-
nected with the Cincinnati, Liberty
would have freight facilities with the
market there that would lower the
price of everything materially. Mer-
chants could have orders filled quickly
and at smaller cost of freight. We
could compete with any surrounding
town on any sort of a proposition.
We have had a railroad connecting us
with Connorsville, twelve miles away
on one side, and Hamilton, twenty-
five miles on the other, with Cincin-
nati and Indianapolis as shopping cen-
ters. Has the C. H. & D. railroad
caused Liberty to pass off the map?
Many predicted it would when built.
But they have all passed beyond—
these prophets of disaster.

Well, there is a possibility of Lib-
erty having two traction lines cross
here, making this town an important
junction point. The head of the Com-
mercial club traction committee was
in Richmond last week and again this
week and learns something of inter-
est to the traction situation each time.
Last week representatives of the I.
& C. were in conference there to de-
termine a junction point. The secre-
tary of the north and south line said
it was immaterial to them whether it
was Brookville or Liberty. They have
since revised their ideas and are now
alive to the importance of having Lib-
erty as the junction. For why? With
the I. & C. extended from Rushville
to Brookville, through Laurel, the
Richmond line would be built no far-
ther than Brookville. By crossing at
Liberty both would be the gainer, both
on exchange of traffic and the terri-
tory made accessible to both. Con-
nersville can learn, if they try, that it
was never the intention of Mr. Henry
and his associates to extend from
their city down to Brookville. As was
pointed out to them in this paper, they
are interested with Liberty in exten-
sion plans.

Hamilton has sent for the I. & C.
directors to show them how they can
get into Cincinnati through the Butler
county city—a city that the I. & C.
can not miss, for big business rea-
sons.

With Richmond, Connorsville and
Hamilton alive to the proposition, Lib-
erty can well afford to let her light
shine.

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QUEEN OF SPAIN.

Queen Victoria Eugenie, the consort
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of Princess Henry of Battenberg and
granddaughter of the late Queen Vic-
toria of England. Her father, Prince
Henry of Battenberg, died in 1896
from a fever contracted while serving
with the British forces in the Ashan-
tee campaign. Princess Victoria Eu-
gene, as she was before her marriage,
is regarded as the beauty of the sev-
eral branches of the English royal
family. She is the god-daughter of
the Empress Eugenie, and it is sup-
posed she will inherit the bulk of the
immense fortune possessed by the
former empress of the French. Prin-
cess Victoria and the King of Spain
were married in Madrid on May 31,
1906. The union has been blessed with
three children, two sons and a daugh-
ter. The eldest child is the Prince of
the Asturias, heir to the throne of
Spain, who was four years old last
May.

Politics and Politicians

Republicans of Rhode Island have
renominated Governor Aram J. Pot-
ter for a third term.

The Republican primary in West
Virginia next June will be the first
ever held in that state for the nomi-
nation of state officers.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-
president of the United States, is men-
tioned for the Republican nomination
for governor of Indiana.

Loomis S. Cull has resigned his po-
sition as register of the land office at
Rapid City to make the race for the
Republican nomination for governor of
South Dakota.

According to the plan of Norman E.
Mack, chairman, the Democratic Na-
tional committee will meet in Wash-
ington January 8 to select the time and
place for holding the next national
convention.

John Sharp Williams, formerly Dem-
ocratic leader of the house, and now
United States senator from Mississippi
has announced his intention to support
Governor Wilson, of New Jersey for
the presidential nomination.

Friends of Roger C. Sullivan, Demo-
cratic national committeeman for Illi-
nois, understand that he intends to
retire from national politics after the
campaign next year, regardless of
whether or not he is victorious over
the Harrison-Hearst faction.

John J. Hopper, who ran for gov-
ernor of New York on the Independence
League ticket, a year ago, is now a
candidate for sheriff of New York
county on the anti-Tammany ticket in-
dorsed by the Republicans, the In-
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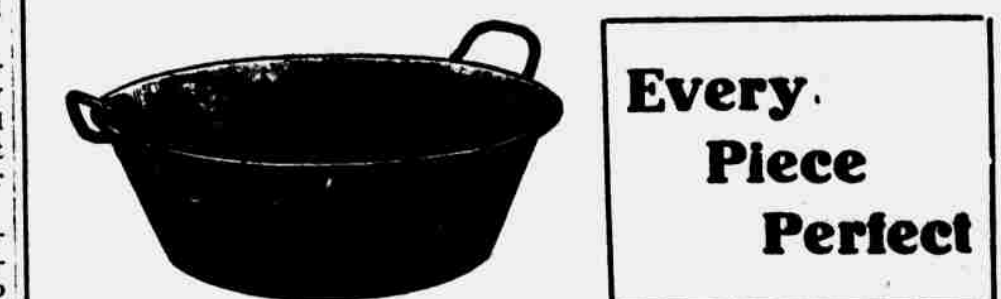
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