

## WORDS OF WARNING

### POINTS BY A MASSACHUSETTS PARSON.

"Give Hanna Four Years of Power and He Will Paint the White House Black"  
—The American Bluebeard Who Slays His Workmen Instead of His Wives.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 2.—The largest congregation ever seen at a Sunday service in any place of worship in this city assembled in the Labor church Sunday, to hear the Rev. Herbert N. Casson preach on the subject, "Who is the Anarchist, Bryan or Hanna?"

The auditorium was crowded with people of all shades of political opinion, including leading republicans, democrats, and populists, several city officials, local labor leaders, and a delegation from the Bryan-Sewall-Williams club of Boston. The preacher's fame as a pulpitor is not confined to New England alone. He spoke for two hours and roused his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he said that "Nebraska never had a better loved son than Bryan."

The Rev. Mr. Casson said that as his sermon was a political one, he would omit the reading of the scripture lesson, and by way of preface read portions of several editorial articles bearing on his subject from the New York Journal, which paper, he said, "was the most progressive organ of public opinion published in the eastern states to-day."

Mr. Casson said in part:

"The laws of prosperity are to be discovered, not constructed. The real legislator for whom this nation waits is he who shall find and dare to proclaim the perfect social order foreordained by justice from the beginning of the world. The real anarchist is he who seeks to violate the laws of nature for the exclusive benefit of a small fraction of the community."

"During the present campaign the epithet 'anarchist' has been hurled at the heads of some of the noblest and most capable men that this generation has produced. The fierce searchlight of publicity has blazed upon these men for years, and not a single corrupt official act has ever been discovered."

"Bryan is caricatured, just as Lincoln was, as a highwayman, as a pirate, even as the devil, in many similar ways. Whether Bryan's political views are entirely correct or not, who can deny that he is a citizen of whom any nation in the world might boast?"

"Whether we consider the sustained ability of his addresses, his gentlemanly endurance, of slander and misrepresentation, his unsullied public career, or the magnetism of his unaffected cordiality to the sweat-stained masses that greet him at every depot, we cannot avoid admiring him as a sturdy specimen of our American manhood."

"Compare him with the gagged individual, who trembles in his mortgaged house lest Hanna might foreclose. Compare him with that unfortunate Napoleon who has already met his Wellington, and surrendered his convictions, and it is plain to see which best represents the principles of the Declaration of Independence."

"Bryan is the spokesman of the half-awakened producers, who form nine-tenths of the population. He and his associate have revived the apostolic power of 'casting out devils' in the Democratic party and of raising the dead to life among the Republican rank and file."

"They have given us at last a real issue instead of a sham one, and though their remedy may seem inadequate to progressive thinkers, it is in the right direction and in accordance with the people's will."

"During the last few years we have been rapidly developing a slave element in our population—a propertyless class, entirely dependent upon the sale of their labor. No longer does Jack hobnob with his master. The rich and poor do not live in the same quarter of the city. A second secession has split our society into two hostile elements, and it is childish to hollow 'anarchist' at the patriot who proclaims the unwelcome facts and seeks to weld the nation into unity again by repealing the laws that caused it to split asunder."

"America is the workingman's Paradise Lost, and it can never be regained by passive obedience to the serpent."

"Our carpenters build magnificent mansions and live in rented tenements themselves. Our merchants construct electric lights and use kerosene at home; they manufacture pianos and do

not own a tin whistle; they build carriages and go afoot. Our miners dig gold and die poor; they delve in dangerous coal mines and lack fuel in the winter. Our farmers raise grain and want for food, export cotton and wool, and lack clothing, sell cattle and are without meat."

"Our marvellous inventions have been monopolized so that, in spite of the daily miracles of our machinery, the hungry still lack food and the homeless wander through the streets. Step by step the moneyless man is losing his right to exist. Every recent change in legislation has been made to protect property and to disfranchise men. Armories are erected and school houses forgotten. Immense grants of land are bestowed upon railroads, but the settlers upon those grants are evicted. Trades union leaders are imprisoned for having contempt for a contemptible judge, while monopolists are aided by injunctions and federal troops."

"To-day Shakespeare has been revised and Shylock is the hero of the play. Portia's plea for mercy is called revolutionary and Bassanio is branded as a repudiator."

"There is hardly a trust or syndicate that has inaugurated this campaign of threats and ridicule and object-lessons that dare open up its own business career to the public."

"One of the defenders of law and national honor, the Standard Oil Company, has illegally increased freight rates, closed rivers and canals, destroyed inventions, bought up inspectors and put its stamp upon explosive oil, attacked the property of competitors and blown up rival refineries. These trusts are religious at one end and murderous at the other."

"This law-breaking, aggressive spirit of monopoly has found a perfect embodiment in the person of Mark Hanna."

"He to-day towers above McKinley, the American Bluebeard, who slays his workers instead of his wives."

"The skeletons of the Seamen's union, the Miners' union, and the great Street Car Men's union hang bleeding in his closet!"

"When McKinley was governor of Ohio, Hanna was his guardian. Therefore, in criticising Bryan's opponent, we look not at the servant, but at the master—not at McKinley, the most pitiable figurehead in public life to-day, but at Hanna, his owner and tyrant."

"No man's character can be described by his private relations with his family. He may be, like the late czar of Russia, 'a good husband and father,' but so is every tiger and wild beast."

"Before granting any man the diploma of morality we ask what the influence of his career has been upon his fellow men. If he has gone through life like an elephant goes through a forest, crashing and breaking a pathway for himself alone, or as a devil sucking the life blood from every living thing in reach; how can we entrust such a man with the responsibilities and authority of public office?"

"Give Hanna four years of power and he will paint the White House black."

"He will utterly destroy every vestige of trades unionism, for he will have the army, the navy, and the treasury at his command. He will discover that it is cheaper to abolish manhood than to buy votes; and next November may be the last chance the moneyless men ever may have to record their vote for president. Many Republican workmen are thoughtlessly going to the ballot box just as an ox goes to a barbecue—gaily decorated in honor of its own death."

"Mayor Pingree gave us a national motto when he said: 'Give the people what they want.' I am not one of those who regard the people as dangerous, covetous animals that must be chained and muzzled. The experiment of the referendum in Switzerland has proved that when the people are left entirely free they are naturally conservative. French revolutions never occur except when some King Louis has repressed the people and goaded them to resistance. 'I am the state' said the boastful king, and the people replied with the guillotine."

"I trust in the common heart of all more than in the private scheming of any financial syndicate. I don't excuse the ignorance of the masses. I don't celebrate their poverty, I don't ignore their frailties, but I say that they are far nearer the truth regarding all social and political problems than those hoodlum students of Yale, whose only argument is an insane college yell."

"It is time to co-operate and enjoy the creation of our hands; otherwise all the energy and daring and inventiveness of our fathers has come to naught. I do not believe that Columbus discovered America for Hanna, or that the monopolist is the last and highest product of human evolution."

## PERSONAL MATTERS.

### SEVEN DAYS IN THE SOCIAL CITY.

Various Minor Matters of Interest to Readers of the Madisonian—Glittering Generalities of the Week—Personal Mention.

Registration opens Tuesday.

Bert Mitchell, of Ennis, is in the city.

William Zahner left for Kansas City, Monday.

W. B. Millard will leave for Omaha tomorrow.

S. R. Smith, of Ennis, was in the city yesterday.

John S. Allen returned from a trip to Butte yesterday.

Don O. Spalding, of Meadow Creek, is in the city to-day.

Hon. Alex Metzler spent several days in the city this week.

David O'Brien, the Sheridan merchant, is in the city today.

James Doran left for Butte, Monday, where he expects to remain.

J. K. Hart, the boss horticulturist of Madison county, is in the city.

S. B. Page, Democratic candidate for treasurer, is fixing political fences in the Ennis country.

The ball, advertised for this evening has been postponed until next Friday evening, October 16th.

Wiley Mountjoy will hold service in the M. E. church Sunday, the 11th inst at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

W. J. Ennis and H. H. Allen will open a thirst parlor at Ennis, tomorrow, Saturday evening.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector W. W. Morris has been seriously ill at his home for the past week.

Rev. Bowker will not hold services next Sunday morning, but will hold the usual Sunday evening service.

Roy Mead, son of C. W. Mead, will arrive from Livingston this evening, and will attend school here this winter.

M. M. Duncan, Democratic candidate for county attorney, is in the city today to give the glad hand to his constituents.

The new Methodist church building in the Taylor district is just about completed. It will be known as the "Raby Chapel."

Richard Morris, of Butte, son of John Morris, who formerly resided in Virginia, was in the city several days this week.

The sunshine of the countenance of James Saunders, the Artemus Ward of the Madison, glorified the Dillon fair meeting.

There is talk, among the business men of the city, of organizing a stock company for the purpose of prospecting on the Bertha vein.

George Henderson picked up a nugget on his Summit property Monday weighing four and one-half ounces. Its value is about \$67.50.

A. E. Adams arrived from Charleston, Iowa, a few days ago, and will be employed as first assistant in the whiskey parlors of Martin B. McLean.

F. E. Cooper, representing the bright and breezy Sheridan Paper, mingled with the people of Virginia in the interest of this enterprise this week.

Don't overlook the fact that a mass meeting will be held at Armory hall Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a non-partisan free silver club.

**DIED**—In this city on Wednesday the 7th inst., Charles Henry, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trout. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

The King's Daughters will meet at the residence of Mrs. Martin McLean Wednesday afternoon, at which important business will be transacted, and a full attendance is requested.

S. B. Putnam, of Chicago, president of the American Secular Union, and who is a celebrated advocate of free thought doctrines, delivered lectures in this city Saturday evening, and Sunday morning and evening.

The city council, at its Tuesday evening meeting, fixed the price of standard sized cemetery lots at \$16. Larger and smaller lots will be sold at proportionate rates. Aside from this matter the regular routine business occupied aldermanic attention.

P. V. Jackson, the Sterling mining man was in the city this week. Mr. Jackson's property is yielding an occasional shipment of \$100 ore. He shares with the MADISONIAN, the belief in the future greatness of the Sterling and Revenue mining country.

Rev. Wiley Mountjoy returned from Deer Lodge yesterday, where he attended the annual meeting of the Montana Christian association, and of which he was elected president for the ensuing year. The next meeting of the association will be held in Missoula.

## ENNIS THIRST PARLOR.

ENNIS & ALLEN, Proprs.

Will open Saturday evening, October 10. The Public is cordially invited

## DETERMINED TO DIE.

Andrew Holstrom Slashed His Wrist With His Razor. Then Hanged Himself.

Judge Walker returned yesterday forenoon from Canyon Ferry, where he held the inquest on the body of the man who hanged himself to a tree near the ferry Saturday. A verdict of suicide was rendered. The man's name proved to be Andrew Holstrom. He was a native of Sweden, but had been in the United States several years. Little was known of him by his associates.

Early Saturday morning Holstrom said he was ill and would go to Helena for a rest and see if he couldn't get something that would straighten him out. He had worked two days and was given a check for his time, being credited with \$4 for the work and charged with \$1.68 for board and store bill, leaving him \$2.32. He was not seen again alive. He was found hanging to the tree by L. J. Cruttenden, a rancher's son, who was out looking for some horses that had strayed away.

Holstrom was determined to die, evidently. Before resorting to hanging he slashed his wrist with his razor, but did not cut deeply enough. He thought then that there would be less pain and more certainty about hanging, and put his razor in its case again. Taking the rope from his blankets he went in search of a tree that he thought would fill the requirements. The one he chose was 200 yards from where he unwound the rope from his pack and was on a steep hillside. He tied the rope to a dead limb on the side of the declivity, placed the noose around his neck, and swung off. When he was found the rope had stretched so that his knees almost touched the ground on the lower side.

He had nothing of value and left no clue to the whereabouts of his relatives, if he had any.—Independent.

## TO HARNESS THE MADISON.

A Big Electrical Plant to Be Erected Near Red Bluff.

The Inter-Mountain is responsible for the statement that the great electrical project of harnessing the waters of the Madison river near Red Bluff which was devised by Colorado and Michigan capitalists early in the year will be well under way next spring. The work was started last spring and engineers have been on the ground for several weeks past mapping out the work for next year. It was believed for a time that the big enterprise never would be undertaken, but all obstacles have now been removed and work will begin in earnest when the cold weather is over.

L. L. Nunn of Telluride, Colo., is the chief promoter of the plan. He is largely interested in mining in Colorado and is interested in several big power plants in the west. He is now engaged in the construction of one at Provo, and it was due to the fact that his time was occupied there that work was not begun at Red Bluff this summer.

The completion of the latter power plant will work a transformation in mining in Madison and Jefferson counties and will help to develop many of the low grade gold properties in the surrounding districts, upon which work has been delayed, for many years chiefly because the owners were unable to secure machinery and the further fact that transportation facilities were limited. It is not impossible also that with cheap electrical power, the big group of mines at Pony, known as the Boss Tweed and Clipper, will be worked on a scale larger even than that of the Treadwell.

## FRENCH COACH HORSES.

The Government of France Breeds Them and Spares No Expense.

Normandy is a district embracing five departments—viz, Seine Inferieure, Orne, Eure, Calvados and Manche, which together form a territory reasonably compact and measuring about 75 miles each way. Each of these departments is devoted to a greater or less extent to the breeding of horses, Orne and Calvados more especially to the coach horse, the saddle and the thoroughbred, Manche to the cavalry horse and Seine Inferieure and Eure to draft horses, commonly known as Normans, Percherons or Norman Percherons.

A registry has been kept by the government for nearly 100 years for the improvement of the coach horse and other breeds. The government agents purchase annually, usually in October, some of the best 3-year-old stallions to be found in the country, which are afterward kept for service at a very low fee, being sent out to numerous stations accessible to the farmers, who are thus enabled to secure the use of the best at merely nominal expense.

Naturally the prices paid by the government are liberal, last year 100,000 francs, equivalent to about \$20,000, having been thus invested in the purchase of one lot consisting of four choice coach horses. The public officials are very careful in making their selections, not only having regard to pedigree, size, conformation, action and color, and requiring a most thorough veterinary examination, but also subjecting the colts to a severe speed test. They are required to trot over a course of 4 kilometers, a distance of about 2½ English miles. While speed alone does not determine the choice, it is becoming more and more an important element in value. In these tests the youngsters are trotted under saddle, very rarely in harness. The breeders, and presumably the public of-

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ficials, have an impression that they trot best under saddle, a method which is usually followed in public races. That is probably an illusion which would be dispelled by training according to the American method. That they would move well in harness is apparent from their action, when shown on the line, which is free, bold and true, with a long and springy stride.

I had the opportunity of observing and timing one while being driven in a cart from Caen to the village of Cagney on a tour of inspection. Mr. A. Leveney, with whom I made the trip, drove a beautiful 4-year-old chestnut mare that had never been driven single until after being taken out of the plow a month before I saw her. The road was somewhat hilly, but otherwise as good as the art of man has yet devised. The distance was said to be six English miles, and there was no reason to question the accuracy of the statement. She covered the distance going out in 27 minutes and made the return trip in 26, easily and without distress. She was as handsome as a typical Morgan and as stylish as a hackney, but larger than either, although smaller than the average French coacher.

The French stallions when not at the stations are kept at the government studs. These establishments are called haras, the name being derived from the Arabic "faras," meaning a horse. There are several government haras in France, that at St. Lo, or Loo, near the department of Calvados, being the most important. Said an English writer recently, speaking of this establishment (which I did not visit, being more interested in the stock to be found on the farms from which the haras are supplied): "The stables, exercising ground and residence of the director form a vast square, its proportions dwarfing that of the town to comparative insignificance. Everything is on a handsome scale. The director receives from the state the pay of a colonel. The entire initial cost, amounting to several millions of francs (and, it might have been added, the cost of maintenance) has been borne by the state, horse rearers enjoying the advantage.—Henry J. Booth in National Stockman.

Don't overlook the fact that a mass meeting will be held at Armory hall Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a non-partisan free silver club.

When at Whitehall stop in the J. V. T. Co's, and get one of our Founder's cigars.



## ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

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The Academic course is thorough in the Preparatory, Senior and Classical grades. The music art departments receive special attention and are conducted by the best teachers. Difference of religion will not be regarded in the admission of pupils. Plain and ornamental needle work taught. For further information address  
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