

FARMER TELLS ABOUT WINDLE SALOON TALK

Jim Hayseeds Wasn't Convinced by the Arguments-Says He Thought Meeting Should Have Been Opened With Prayer Instead of Corkscrews

Yesterday was rather a bad day so I didn't do much but feed the stock and look after the yos that was lamin. I had bin redin the demerary and seen it editin was in fer the wets, an his sly jabs at the drys not bin convinin to me I decided I would go to town an hear the man from Chicago tell folks how to vote. So I hitched up old Doll an went.

Of course I thot any man from the great Chicago could help us a mighty sight in reachin conclusions. A lawyer intordooed the speaker uv the ocesshun by sayin that the business men of the city hed called the meetin. Then as if he feared some uv the business men might object he said, quick an sudden like, that sum of the business men hed called it.

Well, I expected that some one, a minister perhaps, would be called to open the meetin with prayer, to ask God's blessin upon the saloons—but they wasn't. On the way hum Bill Springins sed them fellers opened their meetins with corkscrews.

Well, the feller from Chicago figertivly sptakin, tuk off his coat rolted up his sleeve, spit on his hand and made the chips fly. (Bill said he gussed they was poker chips the about the first thing he said was bi that prohibitionism was oeristian. H jst pitched into all the drys an lambastid prohibition worse than I ever lickid that kitchin cow I hed last winter. Ever time the club came down it swished the air worse than old Doll's tail in fly time. Prohibition didn't cry out nor strike back nor nuthin. An so he pounded her till he wore hisself out. I thot I shud he would kill her, but he didn't.

When the dust cleared away and he made a perlie bow as the to spologize to us fur wht he hed sed and fell back into the arms uv his admirers alost a faintin amid thud crons (I believe that is the word) applaus ther was prohibitionism wreathed in smiles and as putry as ever.

By gum, he hedn't hurt her at all. I jst felt like throwin up my hat an yellin. But the meetin didn't belong to me—it belonged to Mr. Swindle and three or four other fellers who swarmed around him like yaller jackets around a bruised apple.

But it was amusin to hear him plead for the poor farmers. Wunet I hed to put my handkerchief to my eyes ef it wasn't very clean. When I told Mandy about it when I got home (Mandy's my wife) she said the farmers wud show him what they thot of the whiskey bizness they would too. They would knock ef they had a chance to vote. And it higher than that chicken hawk fly they tuk our chickens last summer.

Well, to git back to that Chicago feller again. He talked awful meas about prohibition. He said prohibition was contrary to nater. I knowed better than that for nater herself prohibits some things. Nater won't grow a crop uv taters ef the vines air et by bugs. Nater won't proper a town morally an commersially if it's a bein demoralid by saloons.

Sum sa: Hey make bizness. They do make bizness fer a twon jst like flees make bizness fer my dog. Nater prohibits nules from proppergatin ther species. She stops things when they don't go to sute her. Boys won't grow up to be useful men an men won't be good husbands an fathers that hang around saloons. It is contrary to nater.

He said he wuz a temperance man. He said prohibition was an insult to manhood, that it destroyed human equality, that it wuz contrary to the divine order and the scrippers (he wuz great on the scrippers) that it wuz an enemy to labor and a hull lot of other things. He said that Christ himself did not think it wrong to get tipsy or he wouldn't a made wine at the feast at Cany. I say old Doll would no better then that.

He said that Jefferson an Lincoln wuz agin prohibition. I say he slandered those men. Lincoln was a prohibitionist. He said the saloon was a cancer and must be destroyed. He fred the slaves and the people of the south said he wuz a interferin with ther liberties. The Almity is a prohibitionist. He put Adam an Eve under a prohibitory law. Moses put prohibition in the ten commandments.

When I went to bed last nite I prayed, from such temperance men

good Lord deliver us. Mandy is usually vry quiet but she sed "amen," Jim Hayseeds.

Mrs. Fred Crow
Word was received last night from Walkerton by Mrs. Chas. Becknell that her daughter Mrs. Fred Crow, formerly Miss Iva White of this city had died very unexpected after an illness of only twelve or thirteen hours. It was a great shock to her relatives and friends as they knew nothing of her being ill. No details have been received here as yet. Funeral notice and particulars will be given later.

From "One Who Drinks."
Editor Republican:
In your daily issue of March 25, I noticed an article headed, "From the Wet Side."

The tone, temper and syntax of the article were certainly fairly good, but the logic and reasoning extremely short at both ends. Besides, the writer makes some statements which I do not believe to be true. He says "Everybody knows through common report that conditions have grown worse, instead of better under the dry regime; that the longer Prohibition is practiced the greater the contempt for it becomes." This is not correct.

He advises the voters of Plymouth to vote for saloons on March 31, "as Plymouth and Marshall County will get \$3500 a year out of it." Now, let's see. Can money buy morals? Can money buy a good moral character? The only place it is in securing a license for a saloon keeper.

Has it come to this? That a few Drunkenness, Gambling, Rags, Poverty, Weeping wives and starving children shall be the only consideration of this "moral proposition"? Are not sons and daughters, mothers, fathers and the state to be taken into this "moral proposition"? The state did I say? Aye, what constitutes a state?

"Men, high minded men: With powers as far above the brutes ended As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rude.

Men who their duty know and knowing dare maintain, And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain. Men who mould into sovereign law the states collected will Which sits, Empress crowning, good repressing ill, This constitutes a state."

The licensing of saloons in this nation has been a blight and a curse ever since it was instituted.

It should be wiped out, root and branch. If the liquor traffic is wrong in itself, it should not be licensed in any shape or form, though it brought in all the dollars on earth. I believe tomorrow the voters of the city of Plymouth who believe in the great est amount of good for the greatest number of people, who believe in the upbuilding of Plymouth morally and financially, will not vote to fasten five grogeries on their backs for the next year for the paltry sum of \$3500. Look before you vote. Beware of tainted money.

One Who Drinks.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

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Twelve to Take Western Trip

D. A. Snyder of South Bend, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company land, who is working with the Bollman, Garn and Yockey Co., will leave South Bend Tuesday with a party of twelve people, all of whom intended purchasing land. He will also meet Mr. D. W. Ross, formerly of Teegarden at Calgary, Can., and he will finish th trip with them, buying a section of land farther west than his present location.

My Reply to the Card. Contributed.

I didn't intend to have much to say regarding the battle which is to be fought at the polls this week un til today when I received a postal card sent me by the intemperate whiskey element of the city in which they try to intimidate and scare me into what I know has ruined many homes and caused untold misery and want to women and helpless children.

They say there is a license fee of \$2500; we admit that. Then these men who say these fees make perhaps a profit of say at a low estimate \$2000. That makes \$4500, and this all goes into the hands of the saloon keeper and to no one else. Where does it come from? From men who ought not to spend a cent of it in that way, as a rule-poor laboring men, whose families need every cent of it.

I am aware many good men will vote for the saloon, so will the very worst drunken sots in our city. I don't want to be classed with that kind of society. Some will say, I say any man that takes a drink, even only once a month, is a drinking man and must take his place along side of the worst, yet he may be a drunkard. I vote yes.

P. H. S. Notes.

Everybody that did not have th mumps before the epaemic started, this year, had the pleasure of going through with the stunt this semester. The Seniors have become reconciled again after their class scraps of a few weeks ago.

Next week is spring vacation. All pupils are looking forward to this with much pleasure. Many are planning to spend their vacation out of town.

Seniors are reading Milton's Comus in English.

Members of the Senior Annual Board are encouraged with the outlook for the success of the H. S. paper this year.

Miss Hazel Truax was absent Monday on account of sickness.

Every one is going to Bourbon April 7th and route for Miss Sult who won in the Preliminary last Friday night and also will bring the honors back to Plymouth this year.

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) averted a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Fred Wenzler.

Addresses High School

Dr. L. D. Bonebrake, President of Indiana Central University, was in Plymouth Tuesday and visited the Webster and Washington schools. He spoke very highly of our city and said the schools were well equipped for efficient work. The address he delivered to the High School students was greatly enjoyed.

A Good Time.

On Friday, March 23rd, several ladies met at the home of Mrs. Joe Stough's at a carpet rag sewing, and partook of as fine a dinner as any one could wish for. Surely Mrs. Stough's at a carpet rag sewing and highly complimented on their efforts put forth to entertain the guests. A fine time was had by all.

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Home From New Mexico

Mrs. Joseph Steine and children of Wagonmound, New Mexico, arrived last evening to spend about a month visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Steine will also settle up her business affairs here before returning home.

Take Montana Claims.

Robert Eckert and Harold Bahr, who have been in Montana and the Dakotas for a few weeks, have returned home. They have taken up adjoining claims and will return to Montana in April.

What Is A Corporation?

Former speaker Reeds definition of a corporation: "A small body of men with a large amount of money entirely surrounded by water."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THIS COUNTY IS NOT IN THE STATE CONTEST

VIVIAN LEWIS, OUR REPRESENTATIVE PREVENTED BY SICKNESS FROM GOING TO INDIANAPOLIS TO SPELL

ALTERNATES NOTIFIED

Keen Disappointment is Felt at the Impossibility of Marshall County Competing for the Honors of the State.

Marshall county will be keenly disappointed that its representative to the State spelling contest is sick and unable to go to take part in that great meeting today. Miss Vivian Lewis of Walnut township has been out of school for three weeks with the mumps and is just recovering enough to be out. She is therefore unable to go to Indianapolis and compete for the great state prize in spelling.

It will be remembered that Miss Lewis won a brilliant victory over the representatives of the seven counties of this district in the District Spelling contest held at Plymouth on Feb. 18. It was hoped at that time that Miss Lewis would be able to also win the State contest.

On learning that she was sick, County Superintendent Steinebaeh at once telegraphed Miss Golda Eaton of Elkhart county who is the first alternate, to go to Indianapolis today to take the place of Miss Lewis.

Jennings Gordon of St. Joseph county and Robt O'Connell of Kosciusko have gone and will represent the district in the contest which occurred in the State House at two o'clock this afternoon. Mr Steinebaeh did not go to Indianapolis as he had intended, because Marshall County's representative was unable to go.

Shower for Miss Humrichouser

Mrs. W. H. Seybold gave at bath shower for Miss Lois Humrichouser at her home on north Center street Monday evening. Miss Humrichouser was the recipient of many useful and beautiful little bags. Those present were the Mesdames Julia Cole Harry Lamson, the Misses Blanche and Anna Mullenhour, Cecile Burkett, Ruth Chadwick, Marie Rhoads, Julia Yockey, Trassie Linkenbelt, Eliza Soice, and Erma Humrichouser. Delicious refreshments were served.

Medical Society Meeting

The Marshall County Medical Society met in Dr. Eley's office Thursday afternoon eight physicians being present. Dr. Thompson of Tyler and Dr. Stevens of Argos read papers and an interesting discussion followed the reading. Both papers and discussions were valuable to the fraternity.

Clarence Menser Wins Contest

At the oratorical contest held in the auditorium of the school house in Culver Friday evening. Clarence Menser won and will be the representative next Friday night at the Marshall County Oratorical Contest which will be held at Bourbon.

Former School Teacher Here

M. Roark and wife of Peoria, Ill. arrived last evening at the home of E. C. Martindale to spend a week or so. Mr. Roark was instructor in old "B" room, the last year of Prof. Chase's Superintendency. At present Mr Roark is holding the position of Superintendent in Peoria.

Will Take South ern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fisher left Tuesday A. M. for Tampa, Florida. They will also stop and visit relatives and friends at Birmingham, Ala. and Fitzgerald, Ga., making an extended visit of about four weeks.

Buying Horses to Ship

J. H. Gunsett and S. G. Hepburn of Van Wert, O., were in the city Friday enroute to Argos where they went to buy horses. These gentlemen have been spending some time in this vicinity buying up horses to ship to Ohio.

New Suits Filed

Geo. Sullivan vs. Hattie Sullivan for divorce.

Dr. Eikenberry's day is Friday of each week.

H. S. TO GIVE COMIC OPERA

Members of Various Classes Will Give Play Under Supervision of Miss McGuire.

The Plymouth High school is working very hard at present, practicing for "The Captain of Plymouth" to be given shortly after Easter. The opera rightly deserves its name as comic opera for it is full of sparkling comedy. Inter-mingled with this are catchy songs among them being "Love is Life," "So-g of the Sea," "Hail Captain of Plymouth," and "I Am the Only Captain Miles." Also permission will be obtained for the right of using the famous "My Hero" (Waltz) from the comic opera Bouffe "The Chocolate Soldier." All through the play will be a rare treat for the public and no doubt will be largely patronized. The following students have principal parts: Ned Kilmer, Mahlon Shadley, Walter Howell, Knight Houghon, Donald Baker, Katherine Stevens and Merle Bosworth.

INSURANCE CO. OFFICERS.

Marshall County Mutual Selects Managers for the Year Saturday—List of Directors.

The Marshall County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held their annual meeting Saturday in Plymouth and elected their officers for the year. The following were chosen: President—N. A. Goodrich Secretary—Elmer Wedding Treasurer—Chas. W. Heim Directors—Center, Josiah Jacoby; Union, C. W. Newman; West, John L. Thompson; Polk, Henry Jarrell; North, A. B. Cummins; German, none Bourbon, E. E. Shively; Tippecanoe, Hiram Horn; Walnut, A. N. Yoast; Green, Ed. W. South.

Hold Rag Sewing

About seventeen neighbors and friends of Mrs. Wm. Gotschalk field a rag sewing at her home on Thayer street Monday afternoon. At lunch time the sewing of each lady was weighed, and Mrs. Strombeck having sewed the most was awarded a box of candy. A delicious two course luncheon was served and everyone reported a fine time.

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Groceries Open Evenings

The grocers of the city who agreed last fall to keep their stores closed evenings except Mondays and Saturdays, until May first, decided yesterday to open up a month earlier and beginning Saturday evening, April 11th, they will remain open evenings until fall.

To Give Sacred Cantata.

The Methodist choir are now practicing for a special Easter sacred cantata which they will give on Easter evening. The cantata is the "King of Glory" and the choir is under the capable leadership of Mr. Eldridge Thompson.

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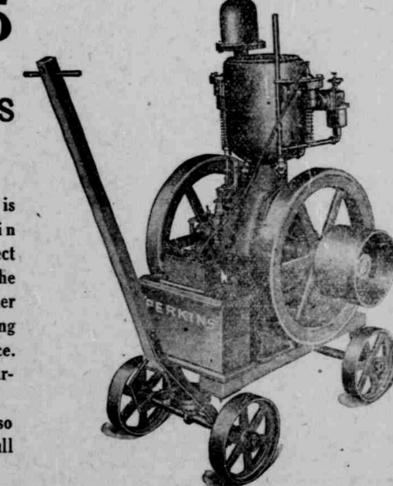
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WINS STATE CONTEST.

Little Miss Nabb of Jasper, Dubois County, Defeats 37 Other Spellers at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30.—The best speller in the grade schools of Indiana is Ardelia Rose Nabb, of Jasper, if the result of the first Indiana spelling bee, held today in the house of representatives chamber of the state house, is to be taken as the test. Little Miss Nabb "spelled down" 37 other contestants, all representing the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Indiana schools and chosen in congressional district been for the honor of contesting in the state bee.

Naomi Frank, of Greenfield, took second honors and Levin Litzemberger of Middletown, third.

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