

Clay and Polk about Whigery and Democracy. On the 13th day of next April the Lord Jesus Christ will come and rule over all." A half-they Democrat ran his hand into his pocket and said, "I'll bet you a five dollar bill he can't carry Indiana." Epworth Leaguers, we feel to-day we can carry Indiana. Our flag floats above all in your capital, Republicans, Democrats, Populists, goldbugs, silver bugs, humbugs, high tariff, low tariff, single tax, double tax, socialism and all others, lower their flag before the uplifted cross of Christ, who is Lord of us all. We accept your hearty surrender. We cannot give you our hearts today, you have them already. I bring you patriotic greeting from the South. You have Wheeler and Hobson and Schley, but Dewey and Roosevelt and Funston are ours. We belong to one great nation—no North, no South, no Middle, all one in Jesus Christ against every foe. We are one against mob law. In the name of God, humanity, civilization and religion, away with it. We have troubles, but they are the growing pains of a growing boy. Cuba, Philippines, Hawaii, would hardly make a breakfast for us. We want unity under God. A perfect united church will carry Indiana, America, the world."

THE PROGRAMME.

No one could fail to realize a cordial welcome, and as cordial a response after addresses like these.

The meetings were held in seven different places at the same time, with the same programme in the hands of different speakers. So much was said that it would be impossible to give any considerable portion in our limited space; and we will have to confine ourselves to selections only from some of the speeches.

The music was under the management of Messrs. B. O. Excell, J. M. Black and Wolschner.

"We have an excellent choir," said Prof. Excell, "they won't sing any oratorios, but they could."

"THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE"

was the first topic treated, and among a lot of good things, we note a few:

"May the day come when the hewer of wood and the drawer of water, will have, by education and enlightenment, the same feeling of responsibility and realization of the necessity for the best possible effort as he who rules an empire."

"Read no book in which the whiteness of divinity does not predominate."

"Hell has entered literature, and the scarlet of sensualism, of the animal, is placed in combat with the white of divinity."

"The trend of the times is towards the college and the university, and young people cannot afford to neglect it."

"Life's measure is to develop the personality of men; to unfold the self-hood, and to develop the very best that is in humanity for humanity's sake. Self culture is the highest culture. Everyone's soul is a gallery. He can hang it with works of art. He can beautify it and glorify it through the medium of self culture. Or the other hand he can besmirch it and render it unlovely; yea, and fill it with hideous pictures or unhappy memories. We may not create the works of a Raphael to hang upon the walls of our souls, but self culture towards God and man will make the world



DR. C. W. SERVICE.

about us grand and beautiful. He thinks noblest and does best who, by self culture comes near heaven, nearer home to God.

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I have a vision of a million members of the Epworth League who are intense students of the Bible, and whose lives are patterned on the ideals there set forth. A million Leaguers who read the Bible more than they read any other book or books. I see this mighty host marshalled for another century's crusade for Christian citizenship, and social regeneration, and world evangelization, and the church's endowment with holy power. Let a million members whose daily marching orders are taken from this book go forward, and they will sweep into the next century. "Ye: be an army with banners," and no foe of our Christian faith can withstand them. With the trend of victory they will advance to the conquest of our nation, our land, our world, for Christ.

THE PRECENSOR.

During this part of the programme a large, stalwart, burly fellow was seen to mount the platform of the great tent "Epworth," followed by a woman, who sat at the piano. Some one suggested this big man was Jeffries, but in a moment his identity was discovered when the music began for his clear expressive voice revealed Prof. Excell. The lady at the piano was an artist indeed, and was discovered to be Mrs. Anna Jones Graham, daughter of the only Sam Jones.

WOULD LIKE TO COME.

"I don't know how many will come, but we have a 1,000 in Jeffersonville who would like to come if they could. What? a thousand come from Jeffersonville—that little town? Yes, sir, 1,000. They are in the reformatory, but they'd come if they could."

Our readers will be pleased to have presented to them the photo of the latest acquisition to the ranks of our B. C. Medical Missionaries.

Dr. C. W. Service, lately graduated, is spoken of by all who know him as a talented and devoted worker. He is being supported by the Brockville, Ontario, District League, and will be stationed at Clayoquot on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

We are indebted to Rev. A. C. Crews, the editor of the Canadian Epworth Era, for the loan of the accompanying cut.

"Talk about latch strings hanging outside," said a burly Californian. "Come down to California and we'll take the front door off its hinges, and put it in the back yard."

AMERICA'S GREATEST.

The first evening was a memorable one. The large audience gathered in English's opera house joined in singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," followed by "God Save the Queen," while above them floated the Union Jack and Old Glory.

The programme was introduced by the Hon. James E. Watson, who said: "We may congratulate ourselves, because on this occasion we are told to listen to two of the conspicuous men of the Methodism of the world, Dr. James M. Buckley, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Carman, of Canada."

Dr. Buckley's address was on Anglo-American relations, and among other things he said:

Anglo-American Relations.

"England is responsible as the birth-place of Thos. Paine—while the United States is responsible as the birth-place of Robert G. Ingersoll. Paine opposed the Bible and declared that the age of Reason had come. Ingersoll was a man of intellect—misdirected intellect, and he opposed the Bible. I say to you that the spectacle of this great Christian gathering of young and old people; the spectacle of the magnificent Christian Endeavorer meet in Detroit are answers to those men; answers louder than thunder, more vivid than lightning. With all the assaults that have been made on Christians and the Christian religion, is it not a source of intense satisfaction that both Christians and their religion have expanded and broadened out, keeping pace with the advances and extensions of civilization all