

CANDIDATE INMAN EXPRESSES VIEWS

In Writing His Son He Takes Occasion to Tell What He Thinks About Things.

The political part of a letter of James Inman to his son Clifton L., one of the Great Northern gold mine in the Blue Ring district, Ore:

"I appreciate the advice you gave me in your last letter concerning political matters, but cannot concur in all points. You can tell such as those who had so much to say in opposition to my candidacy, that I did vote for myself, in the last election. I vote for principle and the way I teach, and never turn my coat on election day. I have never asked a man personally, to vote for me, and never shall. Nor have I ever asked a candidate or an aspirant for a political favor, nor ever shall; nor have I ever bid one a dollar or a fraction thereof, and if my opponents can say the same, they do well. I give to all the right I claim for myself, and they can vote the way that pleases themselves and so will I.

Your erratic visitors, who put in a protest against my coming campaign, to discourage me through you, are no doubt some who, when hungry are glad to visit and partake of my hospitality. There are hypocrites in this world and many are thus, and if those who had the impudence to talk to you in the manner you described in your letter will examine carefully the Book that some of them may worship, they will find that its leading character never condemned any but hypocrites and liars. There was another smart Alec, who threw the same apathetically in my face, but before I got through with him in reply, he cringed away like a whipped cur.

It was reported that Roosevelt voted for Parker. If he did, it was no doubt through the effect the courtesy would have on the country. But his vote had been in a pickle had he voted elect his opponent.

You advise me to be satisfied in airing my opinions in the papers and magazines, and cut out the notion of running for the Presidency, and that I should not expect the vote of the millions, who perhaps have never heard of me. That to previously get a political record I should do something to please the majority, and that why not try the primaries and work my way up.

Now to the first proposition I reply that within the next two years the newspapers and magazines will have ample opportunity to air my views for me. The answer to the second advice is, that after my coming Salt Lake, Denver and Washington speeches, I will be the best and most numerous known man on the planet. As to the fourth will say, though that a man may be known to all, yet it is impossible for a man of advanced thought, that is one who is trying to tear down an old fabric to build a better one like Jesus, of old and his great predecessor Buddha. They, like others, did not and could not please the majority, for the best that either did was to gather a handful of believers from among the many millions of their day.

As to my poverty you speak of, it does not equal that of the poor orcast.

late-day it is left for an Inman to divulge at the proper time to the world, the elements composing the properties of mind.

There has been a few of the world, who claimed that they had an introduction to themselves, but by their doctrine, failed to prove it. It will be centuries, yes many centuries of scientific search before any can claim that he or she has an introduction to himself or herself. It is an adage of centuries, "Know thyself," and "Be thyself," and no one can be himself until he knows all about himself. The present biological science including the mental of the present century has not reached it. Yet I claim to know myself as well as any man who knows himself that lives, and being myself as near as I can understand, I need not flunk, or even to any politician on this planet, especially to those hereditary and elected potentates who I can take into my moral, political and religious school as my pupils.

And as to the advice to first try the primaries and work my way up. I answer, a man who is the state within himself, eye greater, and above and beyond the state, need not trifle with primaries.

Among the scores of great men who have proved to the world that they were greater than the state were Byron, Burns, Carlyle and Spenser. Carlyle and Spenser rose far above the state, and Spenser wrapped the sophistries of Blackstone and English law around his philosophical finger. He, in his greatness had to do much of his own printing for the proprietors of periodicals in their ignorance refused his manuscripts. But today and after he is dead, professors and students of colleges and universities are shouting, Spenser! Spenser! And the great and combined statesman and warrior, Napoleon, gave himself the opportunity to impressively answer the government, "I am the state." This was in reply to the claim that his proposition was not compatible with the laws of the state. On an after occurrence he places the crown on his own head, only to immediately take it off again, for he knew that there was nothing in an empty crown, however jeweled, and much less if worn by an empty head. Before that time and since, the crown of France was placed on the heads of the French potentates by high officials of the Catholic church, Napoleon not only knew his power, but he knew how to execute it. He held the state in his head and the sword in his hand.

I repeat that I care but little whether the people of the present division of time elect me or not, it is future fame that I care most for and expect. I do not look for a towering monument until after my bones have passed to pathetic dust. There are many followers but few Christs. But the trouble with humanity is, that the followers are never many until centuries after the Christs are dead.

I am preparing designs to be printed on envelopes to be made, size and shape to order, and designs to be printed on letter heads of convenient size, which I intend to have copywritten, which will give me a monument of fame which will last as long as human thought endures.

Now in drawing this lengthy letter to a close, I will write that if I could have the command of one tenth of the money that the two old parties expect to use in the coming campaign, I would be the next man to fill on state occasions the purple chair.

And I would not expend a dollar with the saloon element either. Neither will there be allowed any dirty work in our politics. If I go to Washington, it will be with clean hands, or I shall stay out of the White House. The candidate of the opposition, whoever they may be, will have to look out. I may, like the then comparatively obscure Bryan did here, Hill, trip them up in their mistakes and errors, and crush them in the end.

I am glad, though in an indirect information, there are a few women of means, who have taken an interest in me and my candidacy, and in due time will help me out financially. I hope that these millionaires will continue in sympathy and interest in my cause, for I am a woman's man and intend to not only have a woman as my running mate, as it is called in politics, but if elected, will have as many women as men, in my cabinet.

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Ethel Marion Cartie, Plaintiff
vs.
Frank F. Cartie, Defendant.
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