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The latest move on the senatorial chess board is the withdrawal of Mr. Snideler from the race for speaker of the house. The withdrawal is made in the interest of Major Steele, and it virtually throws the speakership to Littleton of Indianapolis. This deal will of course militate against the Bev ridge boom for the senate and it will advance Steele stock.

The long agony in Cuba is over. The Spanish evacuation occurred yesterday in good order and the whole island now blossoms with American and Cuban flags. The only serious stir created during the evacuation was caused by the waving of Cuban flags by company G of the 161st Indiana. This started a wild hurrah among the Cubans that for the moment boded trouble. The boys were ordered to take down the flags and that ended the demonstration.

In a letter just received by a manufacturing firm in this city from their agent in Mexico he says: "One of our dollars is today worth $2 13 in Mexican money, and I can buy more in Richmond with an American dollar than I can here with three of theirs." This is purely a business statement without any politics in it. But it is an object lesson that free silverites may well study. It is of special interest to working men who would be the greatest sufferers by the adoption of Bryanism in this country. With money only worth one-third as much as ours wages in Mexico are not one fourth as high as they are here. A man need not be very wise to figure how such a condition must effect the wage earner.

The New York Herald published new year's cards from prominent men all over the country. The card received from Senator Fairbanks:

"The new year opens with exceptional promise. Confidence again possesses the people and the new year will observe not the triumphs of war, but the splendid victories of peace. The American heart is full of gratitude for the blessings which, after war, rest upon us. Discord and division have disappeared and a united people enter the new year with high hopes. Let us trust that when it is old it will witness the greatest advancement yet made in a single year, in amity, the spread of Christianity, the dissemination of intelligence, the development of the arts and sciences, the enlargement of our commerce and the wholesome influence of the great Republic."

COFFEE AND EXPANSION.

We are a nation of coffee drinkers and becoming more so. The past year this country consumed 800,000,000 pounds of coffee, or 400,000 tons. We use twice as much coffee as all Europe combined and about half of all the coffee consumed in the world. In only two countries—Holland and Denmark—is the per capita consumption larger than that of the United States, that of Holland being 23 pounds per capita, and of Denmark 15 pounds, against 11 pounds per capita in the United States, 5½ pounds in Germany, 3½ in France, and less than 1 pound per capita in Great Britain.

These figures are especially interesting in view of the fact that coffee can be successfully grown in all of the islands which are just coming into closer relation with the United States. It is the largest article of export from Porto Rico, and the production there can be greatly increased since a large proportion of the island is capable of producing coffee. In parts of Cuba conditions are similar, and at one time the coffee production of that island amounted to nearly 100,000,000 pounds annually, though after the introduction of the sugar industry it practically disappeared. In Hawaii coffee is successfully grown, and the area there can be materially increased. The same is true of the Philippines. The soil and climatic conditions necessary to the successful production of this berry, on a commercial scale, are so peculiar that, though it grows more or less in all countries situated between the tropics, the acreage well adapted to its culture is comparatively small. Entire absence of extremes of heat and cold, a moist atmosphere, a fertile soil and absence from droughts are indispensable to the production of remunerative crops.

When American enterprise once gets a foothold on these islands there will be a boom in coffee culture such as they have never known.

For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month with good results. A. G. Luken & Co. and J. L. Adams & Co. druggists.

HORRIGAN OBSERVES.

(BY S. W GILLILAN.)

"O'ive been an' seen um, an', as Grogan says when he tells thot ould lie av his about havin' seen th' prince av Wa-ales, ther's gra-ate disappintmint in th' appearance of r-royalty. I filt consider'ble as if th' underta-aker hed sed 'Pass this wa-ay t' view the remains' an' th' aforesaid hadn't kept well."

"Who do yez mean?" asked Mrs. Horrigan as her husband, delivering himself of the above remarks, prepared for his nightly slumbers by hanging his socks on the round of a chair close to the fire and smoking his good night pipe in his bare feet.

"Noey Clodhopper. Oi've looked on um an' lived. Tonight Oi wuz wid some friends an' all av 'em wanted to go till th' council cha-ambert t'see the set av over-brained dads collict there t' la-abor earnestly toward th' previntion av a city surplus in th' threasury. Amung other things there wuz Noey an' 's frind Willie Pickens, bein' showldered about be me ould frind Lindymoot who wuz city atthurney long enoof t' know what wuz f'r th' city's good, an' in larnin' thot he natcherally larned what wuz th' oppysyte.

"Loike as inny way, Nora, yez niver heerd ixactly how this t'ing furrst come up. Well, fr'm talkin' t' Tim Cronin an' others that niver gits behind th' times regyardin' inny public quistion Oi've larned th' whole inside operaytions av the whole proceedins, an' hyer they a-re.

"In the beginnin' comes wan called Noey Clodhopper, who hez built more railroads that Oi hiv helped build moiles of ra-alroad wid th' siction gang, but won't tell where the roads are for fear somebody'll think he's boastin'. He axes council, t'rough 's frind Lindymoot, f'r a frinchise to take inny koind av a road thot ma-ay be invinted befure th' year nine-tane-twintyfoive, along sout' G stra-ate, fr'm th' corporation line aist. He wants th' road t' run along th' ould E. & R. line, an' 's frind Willie Pickens wants thot line 'r no other. The council wuz tuk be surprise at thot, an' sez we'll think about it which they didn't intind to, but thot jist giv 'em all a chast t' go an' see what th' public thinks av ut an' to talk t' Davve Whelan. At th' nixt meetin it had transpired thot the public wuz suspicious av a road that wanted the right of wa-ay thot had been hild be another road an' wud be wanted agin. They wuz nothin' inny more diffinite about th' application f'r a frachise than they ust t' be about a park commissioner's repoort. The payple axin' it wanted th' right t' run a ra-ilroad f'r shtame cyars, f'r a throlley line, f'r a sta-age coach line, f'r a Keeley motor line, f'r a mule thrain er a canawl boat er even f'r a thrain av thought, jist so it wint along th' line av th' ould E & R. This th' council got suspicious, an' said we ma-ay need thot very ground f'r th' new Southern Injianny, f'r we hear Tommy Walsh is headed this wa-ay. Ta-ake yer route t'rough some other part av town, an' we'll listen to a fair propysition, sez' council.

"This they wint into a committee av th' whole, an' as them meetin's is always sacret, 'twuz no trouble t' larn ixactly whut happened there. Now thot ma-ay sound funny to yez, Nora, common open meetin' yez can set an' listen yersilf, an' yez won't know what might be goin' on. But if it's a secrit session, thim ivery mon in town knows befure five minyits afther adjournment, jisht what's happened. Ivery mon promises all the others he'll say nothin', an' each mon, knowin' th' others'll all break their promises, hurries so he'll get t' do his share av tellin' befure th' others tells it all an' ma-akes it shtale. Thot's th' wa-ay wid too minny t'ings anny how.

"Well, in this committy av th' whole Musther Pickens sez thot he is a-aware thot it is bein' said thot the Pinnsylvania ro'ad—bad cess to it!—is backin' his schame. He proves thot it a-aint by admittin' thot he's a brother of th' la-adin' atthurney f'r th' road an' has helped in some av th' ro-ad's lityga-ation. This clears 'um in iverybody's mind, an' iverybody's sorry they hid iver accused um av bein' not av th' bist intintions. Av coorse if 's brother wuz a high mon wid th' road an' a bigger lawyer nor Willie he'd want Willie to be dead agin th' ro-ad he wurrked for. Thot's th' Pinnsylvany company's wa-ay, ivery time. If they couldn't git in on G shtra-ate, he said, they would like t' come up sout' elivinth shtra-ate, he said, or t'irteenth, thot bein' in th' vicinity av th' Southern Indianny's depot grounds. Thin Noey Clodhopper got up, an' tould it all over agin. He hiz, Nora, wan av these mouths wid a side inthrance, wid whisker porthieres, an' whin he makes a spache he sez somethin' about 'biznes phrinciples' ivery minyit. Now whin a mon uses thot term often enough in the coorse av a short talk, he's no biznss in 'm. Ove notic'd thot much. The two min didn't loike it because they couldn't git a franchise right awa-ay. There wuz postponements till th' city cud git up a franchise thot didn't mane a bill av sale f'r th' town, an' at th' lasht committee meetin', whin th' council commenced to git in sha-ape to prepaire a ordnance thot wud be passable wid some sinse to ut, th' gintlemen, Clodhopper an' Willie, lift th' room sayin' thot if it wuzn't passed thot night they didn't want inny ordnance inny wa-ay, but they wud kape on wurrkin' at it. Wid thot clear understandin' they departed, an' wint t' Injeanapolis an' got thimselves inthervieved, roastin th' town. They towld th' newspa-aper min there thot th' Pinnsylvany infloonce hed queered thim here. This wuz th' furrst toime Pickens hed admitted thot he wuz mixed up wid Pinnsylvany infloonce. The Pickens fam'ly musht have had a fam'ly reunion at Christmas time. It always shtands a comp'ny av min in hand and helps 'em along, yez know, to go awa-ay fr'm a town an' roast ut. It ma-akes la city council dead anxious t' give th' bist they is.

"But th' funniest part about th' plan is thot Pickens and Clodhopper don't appear t' know harrdly where Conyersville is, an' don't know but thot th' Rocky mountains runs betune here an' there. They jisht want a frranchyse. They're thot hungry f'r wan they'd rather have it than a railroad, t' judge be appearances. They're th' min thot wud know betther what t' do wid th' pa-apers, Oi think, but Oi didn't tell them so. Tommy Newkirk's ro ad thot him an' Walsh is buildin', is ixpictin' to build inny toime. Tommy is ready to lead a torch-light procission up thot line inny night now. An' Frank Trissal, th' atthurney, is writin' to 'm da-ay afther da-ay, sayin': 'Th' road is comin' sure. Don't let a wurrd av this git inty th' pa-pers. P. S. Sind me marked copies av th' papers containin' the above.'

"O we're bound to hiv a ra-ailroad," said Horrigan as he finally tumbled into bed. "We're bound t' hav a r-road." And he went to sleep to dream of having to get up in the night to move his house and let a train go by.

For Hoarseness.

Benjamin Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says: he had not spoken above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and singers. A. G. Luken & Co. and J. L. Adams & Co., druggists.

Officers Elected.

Triumph lodge, K. of P., has elected the following officers:

C. C.—William Price.
V C.—George Brehm.
M. of A.—Albert Morel.
P.—John Sims.
M. of W.—George Wagner.
O. G.—Lew Feltman.
Keeper of R. and S.—William F. Walters.
M. of F.—John Noss.
M. of E —August Kamp.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy, than by any other. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Jesse C. Stevens and His Ancestors

[Indianapolis Sun.]

Representative Jesse Stevens, Centerville, is a brawny six-footer, with beef-red cheeks and bristly mustache. He prides himself in the health of himself and ancestors.

"My ancestors never died in bed. They died on the run, and that's the way I'm goin' to die. My father died with his boots on, while walking across a field. And my grandfather, wouldn't surrender his sword to the British. He stuck it in the ground and broke it off. Then he was shot. I've never been sick in my life and I'll never die in bed.

"We're from Kentucky, b— G—. We divide our last drink with a friend, our last load of buckshot with a foe, and die a-runnin'."

A Clever Trick

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has lame back, weak kidneys, malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to liver and kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures constipation, headache, fainting spells, sleeplessness, and melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at A. G. Luken drug store. 3

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Permanently Cures

Scrofula, which is one of the worst afflictions of the human race, and comes from impure blood.

Eczema, a most offensive and uncomfortable affection of the skin, also due to impure blood.

Salt Rheum, a torment to the flesh, a disfigurement to the body, and a drain on the system, also due to vitiated blood.

Pimples, which so disfigure the skin, and make the human face divine anything but a thing of beauty, but which are Nature's advertisement of foul blood.

Catarrh, which very often comes from a chronic affection of the circulation, is a constant offense to one's self and all his friends.

Rheumatism, which all authorities now attribute to various acidities in the blood, which this great blood purifier of the age, Hood's Sarsaparilla, corrects.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

THEY WANT TO TELL

These Grateful Women Who Have Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham.

Women who have suffered severely and been relieved of their ills by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine are constantly urging publication of their statements for the benefit of other women. Here are two such letters:

Mrs. LIZZIE BEVERLY, 258 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass., writes:

"It affords me great pleasure to tell all suffering women of the benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what she has done for me. My trouble was ulceration of the womb. I was under the doctor's care. Upon examination he found fifteen very large ulcers, but he failed to do me good. I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also used the Sanative Wash, and am cured. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine saved my life, and I would recommend it to all suffering women."

Mrs. AMOS TROMBLEAY, Ellenburgh Ctr., N. Y., writes:

"I took cold at the time my baby was born, causing me to have milk legs, and was sick in bed for eight weeks. Doctors did me no good. I surely thought I would die. I was also troubled with falling of the womb. I could not eat, had faint spells as often as ten times a day. One day a lady came to see me and told me of the benefit she had derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and advised me to try it. I did so, and had taken only half a bottle before I was able to sit in a chair. After taking three bottles I could do my own work. I am now in perfect health."

A NEW HOTEL.

A Man Who Understands the Business Talks of Building One and He Will Probably Do So.

There will be a new hotel in this city within a year, if the plans of a man who understands the business and has had experience do not fail and there is nothing in the world to make them fail. The man who told the PALLADIUM he would build such an establishment has the ground, properly located, and is not a blowhard. The new hotel would be a modest affair in size, but would perhaps have sixty to seventy-five rooms, located advantageously and run at a low rate so as to catch the up-town business. Whether it is to be built depends largely upon the disposition made of the Huntington hotel within the year that Mr. Chrisman holds it. Should that place be continued as a hotel, which is not at all a settled fact, the new place will perhaps not be built, but if it were turned into an opera house with business rooms annexed, as it should be, in the minds of a great many sagacious people, the new hostelry is a settled fact.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. G. Luken & Co.

Real Estate Transfers.

C. C. Binkley and wife to William E. and Frank Wilkins, for $65, part of lot 5, Hittle & Lynde's addition, Richmond; warranty.

George Holand and wife, of Spring Valley, O., to Oliver Walker, for $500, lots 8, 9 and 10, in block 22, west of river and south of National road, Cambridge City; warranty.

Reuben Myrick, executor of the will of Jane Cox, to John J. Estell, part of lot 5, Jermeiah Cox's addition, Richmond.

Elizabeth Keller and husband to John A. Logan, for $1,500, port lot 22, block 9, in C. T. Price's second addition, Richmond, warranty.

War Between Spain and France.

A Paris correspondent has set the rumor afloat that war is possible between Spain and France. Such an outcome is hard to believe, because the two countries have been for years on unusually intimate terms. You cannot tell what will happen between nations, but you can tell what will happen when a dyspeptic takes Hostetter's Blood Bitters. His health will improve. His appetite will come back. His mouth will not taste badly in the morning. He will not be subject to dizzy spells, and his head will be clear. His disposition will be more agreeable, and his bilious look will disappear. His blood will be purified and his kidneys stimulated to perform their work properly. All these things are accomplished by the Bitters.

Committee to Meet.

The city electric line committee will meet this evening at the building to consider the matter of promoting an electric line to run into this city, the best route, etc. All the members of that committee are urged to be present.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Dr. Ferling, dairy inspector, today handed in a number of dairy reports for the last month of the old year. He states that the dairies are all in fair condition. He says also that the last year was not only a good one for business, but that there were fewer horses died last year in this county and city than in any previous year for a long time.

MOTHER!

There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.

Mother's Friend so assists nature in the change taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of **Motherhood.** Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

MOTHER'S FRIEND

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a MOTHER," says a customer. HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Illinois.

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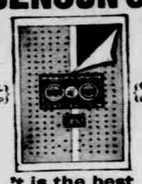

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Cures Backache, Muscular Rheumatism and the like quicker than any other remedy. Braces up the parts. Try one. Price 25 cents. All Druggists. Or in Prs, Seabury & Johnson, N.Y., if unobtainable.

DEEP SEA LIFE

Animals Have Been Adjusted to the Pressure of the Water.

When marine life began to command notice, the question of the depth to which life could extend divided scientific thought into warring camps. About 1840 it was generally believed that the bathymetrical limit was about 300 fathoms, and some strange ideas were current as to the physical condition of the water when under a pressure such as a depth of two miles would produce. It was thought that skeletons of drowned men, or even heavy cannon and the "wedges of gold" that popular imagination places in the sea, floated at certain levels, beneath which is water so compressed as to be impenetrable. In fact water is almost incompressible, and the weight of a cubic inch of it at the depth of a mile is very little more than at the surface, but it was assumed that no living being could survive a pressure which at 1,000 fathoms is about a ton to the square inch. We ourselves live under a pressure of about fifteen pounds per inch and are unaware of it. Indeed, we sometimes waken on a morning when the barometer has risen, say, half an inch during the night, and consequently find ourselves sustaining an increased pressure of several tons, not only without suffering, but with a positive feeling of buoyancy and good spirits. On the other hand, if the tremendous pressure under which we live be relieved as by a surgical "cup," severe injury may follow. Aeronauts suffer from this cause and marine animals dredged from great depth often reach the surface in a most lamentable condition, with eyes protruding and viscera distended.

Our Highest Mountain.

It might be supposed that we had done with finding big things in the United States. But here comes an official exploring party from Alaska with the report that they have discovered in Alaska a mountain much higher than famous Mount St. Elias—a mountain with an elevation of more than 20,000 feet. This discovery was named at once "Bullshae," that being the name of an Indian guide upon beholding the peak. The public is left to conjecture whether this is the Indian name for the mountain or whether it is merely a word indicating the Indian's appreciation of its size. In either case it may be assumed to be appropriate, and may well be retained out of compliment to a disappearing race, as the names of so many of our rivers and streams have been.

England's "Rose Regiment."

The custom of wearing roses in their headgear by the Lancashire Regiment on the anniversary of the Battle of Minden originated in a curious manner. On the day of the battle, August 1, 1759, the men passed through a field of roses, each man plucking a rose and placing it in his bonnet, wearing the flower during the fight. This commenced the custom which obtains at the present day of wearing roses on the anniversary of the battle.

Books in Japan and Italy.

The Japanese now publish three times as many books as the Italians, whose literary powers seem to have faded almost entirely away since the days of the Romans. Out of 25,000 volumes published last year in the land of flowers, no less than 5,000 were law-books, and 1,300 treated of religion, which shows that the romantic little nation has not yet taken kindly to any written form of romance.

Eat Moss.

One of the many useful things which absolute privation has been the means of making known to the world is Irish moss. The poor inhabitants of the Irish coast were driven to its use by the pangs of hunger. When boiled it produces a thick nourishing and not unpalatable jelly. It is most beneficial for diseases of the throat and lungs.

Town For Sale.

Verditschew is a good-sized town, which will shortly be sold by auction to the highest bidder. It owes the Russian Government and other creditors 3,919,382 roubles 63 kopecs, which it is unable to pay.

A Foe to Life.

Mercury is a foe to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermometers, who etch or color wood or felt, will soon feel the effect of the nitrate of mercury in teeth, gums and the tissues of the body.

Portraits in Mosaic.

At Pompeii a mosaic life-size portrait of a woman, the first antique portrait in mosaic ever discovered, has been found. The workmanship is so fine that it is difficult to discern that it is not a painting.

London Microbes.

It is computed that in seventy years a Londoner takes into his lungs no fewer than 250 millions of microbes of various breeds.

As to Physicians.

Russia, with a population of 127,000,000, has only 18,334 physicians. The United States, with about 70,000,000, has 120,000.

Birds' Toes.

Most birds have three toes in front and one behind, but the woodpecker has two in front and two behind.

Brains of Man and Animals.

The only two animals whose brains are heavier than that of a man are the whale and the elephant.

GLANCE AT THIS.

It is a Richmond News Item About a Richmond Citizen.

Opinions expressed publicly by people we know, by citizens, by neighbors, are always interesting. There is something novel in reading incidents connected with the life of a fellow citizen of Richmond, and after the reader has mentally digested the opinion of Mr. Ed Gansephol of 249 south fourth street, employed at the Richmond Casket Co., notice how much more satisfactory the conclusions arrived at are, than if a column of reading matter had been waded through about some resident in Maine or Florida, who declared he had been sick, then cured by using a certain remedy.

Mr. Gansephol says: "For a long time I was troubled with weakness of the kidneys, the muscles of my back being so sore and lame that I could hardly get about. This was principally noticed in the mornings when first getting up. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box at A. G. Luken & Co.'s drug store and began using them. The relief I obtained from them was prompt and most satisfactory. I felt much better after using them and can highly recommend them to others suffering from similar troubles."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn & Co., Buffalo, New York. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.

A Giant Nerve Builder.

The Mystic Life renewer is the most powerful nerve builder known. It absolutely cures all form of nervous diseases and weaknesses no matter how aggravated or of how long duration, such as neuralgia, nervous prostration, nervous Paroxysms, St Vitus' dance, palpitation of the heart, physical and mental weakness, debility of old age, etc. Sold by A. G. Luken & Co., druggists, 630 Main street, Ballard & Snyder 1030 Main street, Richmond. 5

STOP SMOKING!

It costs with you whether you continue the nerve-wrecking tobacco habit. No-To-Bac makes you strong, magnetic, healthy, full of vigor, removes the desire for tobacco, with no nervousness or constipation, purifies the blood, regulates the liver, stores lost manhood. 50c. 100 boxes, guaranteed to cure, sold with a guarantee to cure, or money refunded. Booklet and sample free. Address, Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, New York.

NO-TO-BAC

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Has Resumed Work.

"Rheumatism appeared in my feet and ankles and I could not walk. My joints were stiff and I suffered intensely. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and was soon better. I have now taken five bottles and can do as much work as any one. I owe my health to Hood's." Mrs. Amy Lowe, Roann, Indiana.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea headache. 6

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to be generous to the needed and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten millions trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on A. G. Luken druggist, and get a trial bottle free, regular size 50c. and $1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded. 3

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*2 1—8th and South B.
*2 2—8th and South H.
*2 3—7th and South C.

Second District, south of Main, between 4 and 11th

*2 1—8th and Main
*2 2—8th and South B.
*2 4 7th and South G.
*2 5—9th and south A.
*2 5—10th and South C.
*2 7—11th and Main
*2 8—11th and South J.

Third District, south of Main east of 1st

*3 1—9th and South E.
*3 4—14th and Main.
*3 5—7th and South C.
*3 6—8th and South A.
*3 7—10th and Main.

Fourth District, north of Main, west of river.

4 1—3rd and Main, Robinson's shop
4 2—3rd and North C.
4 3—City building.
4 5—Gear, Scott & Co.
4 6—No. 1 hose house Fourth St.
4 7—Champion mills.
4 8—10th and North A.

Fifth District, West Richmond and Seventh

5 1—West Third and National road
5 3—West 3rd and Kins.
5 4—West 3rd and Richmond avenue.
5 5—Earlham college.
5 6—State and Boyd.
5 7—Grant and Ridge.
5 8—Hunt and Maple.
5 8—Grant and Sheridan.
5 9—Bridge avenue, paper mill.

Sixth District, north of Depot east of 1st.

6 1—Railroad shops.
6 2—Hutton's coffin factory.
6 3—Hoosier Drill Works.
6 4—Wayne Agricultural Works
6 5—City Mill Works
6 6—Gennan & Scott Co
*7 9—14th and North C
*7 3—No. 3 hose house
*7 4—9th and North C
*7 8—2nd and North F

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3 5—Fire pressure
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Between Chicago and Cincinnati.

WESTWARD TRAINS.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
†Logansport Accom		7:35 a. m
*Fast Chicago M and Ex	10:55 a. m.	11:00 a. m
†Logansport Accom	7:30 p m.	7:35 p. m
*Chicago Mail and Ex	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p m
†Cin and Mackinaw Ex		12:45 p. m.

EASTWARD TRAINS.

*Cincin'ti Mail and Ex	4:05 a. m	4:15 a. m.
†Cincin'ti Accom. and Ex.	9:15 a. m	9:3 a m.
†Logansport Accom	5:00 p m	
*Fast Southern M and Ex	3:00 p. m.	3:05 p m
†Mackinaw & Cin Exp		4:15 p m

INDIANAPOLIS DIVISION.

Between Columbus and Indianapolis.

WESTWARD TRAINS.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
*N. Y. & St. L. M. & E	5:25 a. m.	5:30 a. m
*St. Louis Fast Mail		6:10 a. m
*St. Louis Fast Express		10:40 a. m
†Col. & Ind. Accom	12:40 p. m.	12:55 p m
*Fast Mail	4:55 p m.	4:58 p m
*N. Y. and St. Louis. Ex	7:15 p. m.	7:20 p. m

EASTWARD TRAINS.

*St. L. & N. Y. M. and Ex	7:40 a. m.	7:50 a. m
†Ind. & Col. Acc and Ex	10:50 a. m.	11:00 a m.
*St Louis & N. Y. Fast Mail	9.55 a m.	
†Penn. Special (Mail)	4:15 p. m.	
*St. L. & N. Y. Limited	8:50 p. m.	

DAYTON & XENIA DIVISION.

Between Richmond and Columbus via Dayton and Xenia.

WESTWARD TRAINS.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
†Spring. & Rich. Mail & Exp.		6:40 p. m.
*St. Louis Fast Mail	6:10 a. m.	
*St. Louis Fast Express	10:37 a. m.	
*Springfield & Rich. Ex	10:40 p. m.	

EASTWARD TRAINS.

†Richmond & Xenia M. & E.		5:20 p. m.
*Mail & Springfield Ex		6:05 a m
*St Louis & N Y Fast Mail		9.55 a. m.
*Penn. special (Mail)		4:20 p. m
*St. L. & N. Y Limited		8:50 p. m

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA RY.

Between Richmond and Mackinaw via Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids.

SOUTHWARD TRAINS.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
*Mack & Rich. Mail & Ex.	4:00 a. m.	
†G. R. & Rich. M. and Ex.	4:10 p. m.	
†Mackinaw & Rich. Ex	10:30 a. m.	
*Penn. special (Mail)		4:20 p. m
*Daily.	† Daily Except Sunday.	

NORTHWARD TRAINS.

† Rich & G. R. M. and Ex.		1:05 p. m
†Rich. & Mackinaw Ex		5:40 a. m
*Rich. & Mack Mail & Ex.		11:05 p. m

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