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The Randolph county Republicans will hold their nominating election the 6th of next month.

Mr. Watson's Philippine speech has placed him in the front rank of congressional orators.

The picture of a load of wood, printed on our first page today, recalls one of the most interesting local incidents of the civil war.

According to the testimony of Inspector Gregory who inspected C. W. F. Neely's accounts Neely's shortage is at least \$30,600.

The zero weather got here on time. The cold wave is far reaching and in the northwest is very severe. The mercury has probably reached its lowest mark here.

Dr. Parkhurst's latest sensation is a declaration that the souls of the wicked will not inherit immortality. This theory would do away with the doctrine of future punishment.

The Pennsylvania railroad company secured the contract for carrying Prince Henry of Prussia and his party through this country during their visit. The royal party will no doubt pass through this city.

The deciding debate between Indiana university and the university of Illinois will occur at Bloomington next Friday night. This will be the last of three debates that have been arranged between the Indiana and Illinois universities. Indiana won the first and Illinois the second. In the next contest Indiana will have the affirmative on the question: "Resolved, That the Early Annexation of the Island to the United States Presents the Wisest Solution of the Cuban Question." The judges will be Judge D. W. Comstock of the Indiana appellate court; Judge J. W. Wilkin of the Illinois supreme court, and Judge A. W. Kumlner of Dayton, Ohio.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

There are not many shows in sight for the balance of this week, as the Elks minstrels occupy the Gennett two nights. The plat for the latter opens at the Westcott pharmacy tomorrow morning. The sale of seats has been large and the quality of the entertainment is first class. Those who miss it will miss a treat.

#### NEXT WEEK.

The attractions for next week will make it an enjoyable one and the week to follow will be the best of the season. On Wednesday, the 4th, "Puddin' H ad Wilson" is at the Gennett and Human Hearts follows on Friday, the 7th. The week following we get King Dodo on Tuesday the 11th. There is a burlesque at the Phillips on Thursday, the 13th, and Superba comes on Friday, the 14th.

#### LAST NIGHT.

There was a fair audience at the Gennett last night to see Fuziruz Ball. The piece is old but still good—a rollicking Irish jollification that always pleases.

#### KING DODO.

"King Dodo" is the kind of a beauty show which is in great demand at this time. The old-time chorus girl who was so much joked about by the humorists, not without some reason, has been gradually disappearing from the stage and the call now is for young womanhood of prepossessing personal appearance. The number of managers who have succeeded in getting together a number of girls of good appearance this season is unusually large and the New York stage teams with rare collections. Mr. Savage has done much the same thing for his "King Dodo" company.

#### A Cure For Lumbago

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold by A. G. Luken & Co. and W. H. Sudhoff.

Bad shoeing makes corns, good shoeing prevents corns. Moral: Take your horses to the City Shoeing Shop. 23-61

## SHOOK THE CITY

### New York Is the Scene of a Terrific Explosion in a Tunnel.

#### THE POWDER LET GO

Reserve Supply of High Explosives Stored at Park Avenue Entrance to Tunnel Creates Havoc.

Eight Lives Pay the Penalty For Somebody's Recklessness and Vast Property Loss Incurred.

New York, Jan. 28.—The reserve supply of high explosives stored at the Park avenue shaft of the rapid transit tunnel, now in course of construction, blew up yesterday afternoon. The giant blast killed eight persons, injured a hundred others and seriously damaged all the property reached by the flying debris and the vibration of the shock. The irregular square formed by the Murray Hill hotel on the west, the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital, and the Grand Union hotel on the east and the Grand Central railroad station on the north was the scene of the explosion. The buildings named sustained the greatest damage, but the area affected extended for several blocks in the four directions from the center.

J. Roderick Robertson of Nelson, B. C., was killed by debris hurled with the force of artillery into his room at the Murray Hill hotel. He was general manager in Canada for the British Columbia Gold Fields company, and a prominent citizen in the community where he lived. He is said to have been quite wealthy.

The sunken approach to the street railway tunnel used by the Madison avenue line cuts through Park avenue and the shaft for the rapid transit subway was run down beside it at the intersection of East 41st street. The street railway approach was housed over with a superstructure used for the operating plant of the rapid transit contractors. Temporary buildings for storage purposes were thrown up against the superstructure at the mouth of the shaft, and there the explosion occurred. It tore a great gorge in the street, demolished the temporary buildings and part of the superstructure, and sent a mass of earth, splintered timber and twisted iron high in the air. Much of it went battering against the front of the Murray Hill hotel, and although the walls and main structure of that building stood the shock, nearly every room in the house was wrecked.

The Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital on the east side of the avenue fared nearly as badly and had to be abandoned by the management. The Grand Union hotel lost all of its windows and glass partitions, and practically every front window in the Grand Central station was shattered. The great clocks on its front towers were blown from their cases. Thousands of windows, some of them seven blocks from the tunnel and shaft, fell in fragments. It was the shower of broken glass and falling debris that injured the greatest number.

General alarms brought firemen, police reserves and every available ambulance to the district and the injured were speedily cared for. A majority of the injured were treated on the spot and the white-coated ambulance surgeons worked for an hour in the debris strewn street. Police lines were thrown across either end of Park avenue and across the intersecting streets. Several times the police cleared the street of people in front of the Murray Hill hotel. Torrents of water from broken mains poured into the tunnel shaft while the wreckage was being cleared from the street railway subway, and it was feared that the street might cave in.

The cause of the explosion and the quantity of explosives that blew up are not definitely known. Several causes have been advanced. One was that a fire started near the powder room and that Master Mechanic Wm. Tubbs lost his life in a desperate attempt to quench it before it reached the deadly fuel. It will probably take an official investigation to reveal the true explanation. Several men who were very close to the shaft escaped, while others hundreds of feet away were knocked down and injured.

District Attorney Jerome visited the scene and made an investigation to guide him in the official inquiry and possible criminal prosecution that will follow. Ira A. Shaler, engineer in charge of the work at Park avenue, John Bracken, a foreman, and Martin McGrath, an assistant foreman, were placed under arrest and charged with homicide. William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the rapid transit commission, said that Shaler was one of the most competent and careful engineers he ever knew.

The damage may exceed \$1,000,000. The first estimate on the Murray Hill hotel placed the loss at \$100,000, but later the hotel was abandoned as unsafe. If the building is condemned the loss on it alone will approach \$1,000,000. The damage to the Grand Union was estimated at \$40,000 and that to the Manhattan hospital at \$25,000. The loss at the Grand Central station was entirely in glass, as was that of the 100 or more other buildings affected by the explosion. No estimate was made of the losses sustained by the rapid transit contractors.

## WRIGHT'S CORNER IN SOCIETY

Copyright, 1901, by W. A. Wright.

Major Wright had always been considered an odd old chap. He invariably did those things which were not expected and left alone those things for which his friends felt they had a right to look. Even on the Stock Exchange, where he had amassed a fortune, he speculated on lines directly opposed to current reports.

When he found that Bertram, his only son, had incurred during his senior year at college an unconscionable amount of debt, instead of adopting the customary parental tactics, he promptly paid the bills and doubled the young fellow's allowance.

"Let the boy have his fun," he declared. "This is his last year in college. Why, I sowed a few oats myself at that age, and look at me now!"

But, when a few years later Bertram married Edith Byrne, a favorite on the light opera stage, family friends held their breath and waited for the deluge of fatherly wrath. Surely Major Wright, who traced his genealogy to the Mayflower, would never overlook this! Aristocratic blood, family pride and parental affection all would rebel against the mesalliance. But again did the major's proverbial contrariness assert itself. He received the bride with open arms.

Not so the social set in which the Wrights had always moved. Conservative in the extreme, with old-fashioned suspicion of stage life and stage people still lurking in their minds, they declined politely but firmly to receive young Mrs. Wright, in spite of the fact that the major's wife, now gone to her long rest, had been their leader in her day, and the old Wright mansion a favorite rallying ground before Bertram was born. The new Mrs. Wright had once played boy roles and worn—

Here the speaker's voice would be discreetly lowered, and a feeling of general despair over Bertram's prospects would settle upon the gossipers.

As for the major, he seemed to grow young again in the invigorating society of his new found daughter, who was a charming girl and felt a genuine affection for the dear old chap, who had so easily forgiven her for winning his son's love. To make the two men happy became her object in life. Their wishes were first in the household, and the major became her devoted slave, to the extent that the slightest lack of attention on the part of the husband was promptly resented and atoned for by some delicate little courtesy on the part of the father-in-law.

"Egad, sir," he would say to his old cronies at the club, "you don't know my daughter! She's the dearest little woman in the city, sir!"

And the men who met her agreed with Major Wright cordially and openly. The women, however, continued to raise their eyebrows and their shoulders when she passed by and carefully refrained from leaving cards.

The major, for the time, was so happy that he did not notice the social ostracism to which the house of Wright was being subjected, and the younger members of the family were too thoughtful to bring the condition to his attention. When he finally woke up to a realization of the situation, he was quickly transformed into a mimic volcano—that is, internally. Outwardly he disdained to discuss the matter with any one, least of all with the two people essential to his happiness. Instead of talking he wrote out a handsome check and sent Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wright abroad for the summer. He felt sure some solution of the problem would present itself during their absence.

But, alas, the day of their homecoming arrived, and the doughty major realized that he was no nearer solving the social citadel than when the young couple had sailed for Europe. In the society columns of the daily papers he had read that Mrs. Edmund A. Gilder was to give the first important social function of the ensuing season, a dancing party. The Gilder ball-room was the pride of the social world in which the Wrights had moved. The elegance of the entertainment, the exclusiveness of the invitation list and the beauty of the youngest daughter, who was to make her debut on this great occasion, all furnished material for newspaper gossip. And Major Wright sat in his library fingering an oblong, creamy envelope directed to "Major Winslow A. Wright." Only one invitation, and Bertram and Bertram's sweet wife would be home that day!

He tossed the invitation on his desk and walked down to his office, a storm of wrath seething in his warm, loving heart. Before he settled down to business a messenger appeared and handed him a note, with "In haste—Deliver immediately," written across one corner.

Major Wright tore it open and read it hurriedly, then again carefully, and a third time, more deliberately than before. These words met his eyes:

My Dear Wright—For God's sake let me have \$500,000. I'm short about 500 shares, and if I don't get them I'm a ruined man. I will pay any price. Make your own terms. Yours, Edmund A. Gilder.

Major Wright told the messenger to wait five minutes in the main office, then, locking himself in, he thought hard and fast.

For a long time there had been rumors on the street that the firm of Gilder & Son had lost heavily in the collapse of a Belgian syndicate, but the invitations for the ball had done

much to quiet suspicion. Perhaps no one besides Major Wright knew just how deeply the firm was involved. And now what did this note mean? Gilder had evidently contracted to deliver 500 shares of C. N. and R. when the flurry over this stock was on, and he had found on arriving at the exchange that a corner was being formed. He had gone from broker to broker, offering any price to save his credit, and then he had remembered Wright, who had "C. N. and R. stock to burn"—that was the very expression Gilder probably used. But it was not the thought of this which caused Major Wright to chuckle delightedly as he wrote the following note:

Dear Gilder—I am sorry to hear of your difficulty. As for myself, I've kept out of the market for a week. These flurries are bad for men who have reached our age. Yes, I have some C. N. and R. stock, and I've had a good many offers for it, yours not being the first by any means. Still, as you are an old family friend, I will gladly oblige you. I am just going down to the dock to meet my son and daughter, who are returning from abroad, and the stock which you mention is not kept here, but in my safe at home. You say that you really must have this stock. Very well. Then if your wife and daughter will call at my home this afternoon they will receive from the hands of Mrs. Bertram Wright a package done up in white paper. The contents thereof will be unknown to my daughter, and it is my wish that she should never learn the truth. If you need any further assistance in tidying over the situation, do not hesitate to call on your truly.

WINSLOW A. WRIGHT.

That afternoon the Gilder brougham drew up before Major Wright's home, and a few moments later Mrs. Bertram Wright, greatly surprised, but perfectly self-possessed, was receiving from three handsomely gowned women a well-bred welcome on her return to America. The very next morning the postman left two oblong, creamy envelopes. One was addressed to the major, the other to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wright.

And if the pretty bride ever found the invitation first received by the major or guessed at the contents of the package she delivered to Mrs. Edmund A. Gilder on the occasion of that memorable call she was too wise a woman to whisper it even to her doting father-in-law, for it required only the appearance of Mrs. Bertram Wright at the Gilder ball to establish her social standing and to justify Major Wright's corner in C. N. and R.—and society.

#### A "Queer" Preacher.

Rev. Mr. Hagamore, to whose memory is a slab in the church at Cuthage, Leicester, England, was "a little queer." It seems that the reverend gentleman died in January, 1885, leaving all of his property, valued at \$3,500, to a railroad porter.

This queer old preacher kept one servant of each sex, whom he looked up every night. His last employment of an evening was to go the rounds of his premises, let loose the dogs and fire off his gun. He lost his life in a curious manner. Starting out to let on his servants, the dogs fawned upon him and threw him into a pond of water. The servants heard his cries, but being locked up could not render assistance, so the old man was drowned.

When the inventory of his property was taken, he was found to be the owner of 80 gowns, 50 pairs of trousers, 100 pairs of boots, 400 pairs of shoes, 80 wigs (although he had plenty of natural hair), 50 dogs, 96 wagons and carts, 20 wheelbarrows, 249 razors, 80 plows, 50 saddles and 222 pickaxe and shovels. He surely was "a little queer."

#### Arago's Modesty.

Arago, the great French scientist, was never seen with a decoration on his breast. He valued honors slightly. One evening Leverrier, the astronomer, called on him on his way to dine with a minister. He expressed a wish to appear decorated with an order, to which he was entitled, having received the official notice of the honor, although he had not as yet the decoration itself.

"Open that drawer," said Arago "and take whatever you want."

In that drawer were all the crosses and ribbons which kings and emperors confer.

While Arago wished above everything to promulgate science and to make his researches useful, he did not attempt to identify himself forever with his discoveries by writing books. He had no time for writing, but contented himself with noting the results of his work in the record of the bureau of longitude or announcing it verbally to the academy.

#### One Cause of Blackheads.

Blackheads are often largely due to poorness of blood. For this reason anemic people are generally troubled with them, and in their case the general health must be improved before a cure can be effected. Constipation also tends to produce pimples and blackheads. People who suffer from these should eat largely of fruit, both ripe and stewed, and avoid starchy food such as potatoes and bread. This simple emollient will soften the skin with out making it greasy and is excellent for wiping over one's face after a bicycle ride or, if used warm, after being out in a keen wind. Take three parts milk and one part cucumber juice, heat almost to boiling and skin before using. This does not keep long, so it is useless to make a large quantity at a time.

**Bon Ami**

Is used in the form of a thin lather and will not scratch.

#### HAGERSTOWN.

George Gottfried, one of our leading farmers, living three miles west of here, died with cancer last Friday evening, aged about 50.

Harvey Day has rented a business room in Losantville and will sell bugles, wagons and reapers.

Mrs. Sadie Davis of Greensfork visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Nicholson, last week.

Wayne Purdy visited relatives at Anderson last week.

John and David Werking bought the Chamness saw mill and will move it here at once.

Mrs. J. M. Knapp was on the sick list last week.

The skating rink here is again an attraction for our young people.

#### DUBLIN.

Fred Herst has taken a position in Honen's grocery.

Joseph Funk is able to be about again.

Some three or four car loads of coke and coal came for the Hussey manufacture shop last week.

Ed Morgan jr., has opened a room in the east end of town for the sale of agricultural implements.

Will Lanich has secured the job of hauling for the Hussey mower firm.

Albert Davis of Joliet, Ill., is here on a visit of a week or two visiting his old home and many friends.

Bishop H. Floyd preached Sunday morning at the Liberal U. B. church for the union meetings now in progress and held in that church Sunday.

Prof. Spelman Riggs, one of the lecturers for the high school, filled his appointment at Odd Fellows hall Saturday night. His lecture gave good satisfaction, and the audience was up to expectation. Much of it was of a humorous character.

Miss Anna Hiatt, daughter of the venerable Jesse Hiatt, has been quite on the sick list of late.

Elder Goodykoontz preached Sunday morning, but gave way for evening preaching to the union meeting in progress at the Quaker church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Monica, Ill., came last week on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. David Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mendenhall of Richmond came over last week and visited Mrs. H.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore. Of course they had with them little Master Lamont, as his grandparents claim him as the rising "prodigy" of coming Hoosier-doms.

#### A Good Recommendation.

"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them," says Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa. "What better recommendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite or when troubled with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford." For sale by A. G. Luken & Co. and W. H. Sudhoff.

Horses stopped from interfering or money refunded. City Shoeing Shop. 23-61

## EXECUTORS

#### Public Sale of Farm.

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 12th day of February, 1902, at two o'clock p. m., we, the undersigned executors of the will of Clayton Hunt, sr., late of Wayne county, Ind., deceased, pursuant to the authority conferred upon us by said will, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, the

#### FARM OF 147 ACRES

Formerly owned by John Lackey, situated in Clear Creek township, Warren county, Ohio, being part of section 31, township 3, range 5, and section 36, township 4, range 4, between the Miami rivers.

Clear Creek runs through this farm. There is on it a good dwelling house, metal roof barn, crib, tobacco barn and other buildings, good orchard, woods, pasture, and it is first class corn and tobacco land.

#### TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash down, balance in three equal payments in one, two and three years evidenced by the promissory notes of the purchaser in usual form, bearing interest from date of sale, at rate of five per cent. payable annually, and secured by mortgage upon said real estate, with fire insurance policies on the buildings with loss payable to mortgagees as their mortgage interest may appear. Sale to be free of dower.

Purchaser to have option to pay the whole purchase money at time of sale without discount.

Mr. C. A. Willis, who resides on the farm, will show the same to prospective buyers.

CLAYTON B. HUNT, ELLWOOD MORRIS, Executors.

P. O. Address, Richmond, Ind.

**ST. IRMOHO**  
ROLLED WHITE OATS

#### HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION

#### Via the C. R. & M.

The C. R. & M. offers special inducements to homeseekers during January and February to southern and western points. If you are contemplating a trip of this kind call on or address

CHAS. A. BLAIR, City Ticket Agent. Tel. 44.



**ANY YOUNG MAN**, with proper economy, can attain an independent financial position. Hundreds come at your bidding when you once begin in earnest to save the dollars. . . . We help you—savings grow by paying 3 per cent. interest on savings deposits.

#### Don't Run In Debt For Goods

Credit houses charge for their accommodation. They charge a great deal. If you want to buy goods on time, you should borrow the money from us and pay cash for the goods. Then you will know just what the accommodation will cost you. And you will deal with the merchant on the same basis as if you were a millionaire. We loan on salaries, when the borrowers hold good, permanent positions. We loan on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal. We loan on diamonds, watches and other articles of value left in pledge with us. Absolute secrecy guaranteed.

#### Richmond Loan Co.,

(Established 1895)

Room 8, Colonial Building.

S. E. Cor. Main and 7th sts.

Home Phone 445.

#### B. R. Cochrane, D. D. S.

#### "Know Thyself."



Is your mouth in a perfect health condition? If not, it is your duty to have it attended to at once. There is nothing that mars the beauty and injures the health as much as ugly, decayed teeth. Our painless method of filling, extracting and crowning teeth have given us the lead and should make you one of our patients.

Note these reasonable prices:  
Good Set of Teeth on rubber - \$5.00  
18K Gold Crown - 4.00  
22K Gold Crown - 5.00  
Gold Fillings - \$1.00 up  
Silver Fillings - 50c and up  
Teeth Extracted, 25c and .50

Remember, all work is guaranteed. I will forfeit \$25 for every tooth I can not extract without pain.

#### R. B. Cochrane, D.D.S.

Regular Operator and Registered Dentist.

Rooms 18 and 19, Colonial Building.

Be sure you get the right rooms. The numbers are on the door.

Office hours, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8:30.

Phone 1388. Richmond, Ind.

#### Heiskell's Ointment

Cures Skin Troubles When Everything Else Has Failed. Try it on an obstinate case of Tetter, Erysipelas, Eczema, Pimples, Ulcers, Ring Worm, Bores or any Skin Disease. Ask your druggist for it. By mail \$1.00 a box. Heiskell's Soap, for the skin, 25c.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., 351 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

"Heiskell's Ointment is giving the greatest satisfaction where other ointments failed." Sisters of Charity, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Cleveland, O.