

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1907

RICHMOND, IND. UNION LABEL NUMBER 301.

Another Example of "Coal Oil Johnny's" Illustrious Defenders.

"What is all this cry that is being made about the poor wage earner? The wage earners get enough for what they do and a great many of them get more. I know the poor. I have been among them and have studied them. I know that they are the chief support of upwards of 70,000 saloons in this city; I know that they are the chief causes of intemperance and shiftlessness, and then the blame is put on the hard hearted corporations. We should cease some of the philanthropy which we practice and help the poor to learn their duty and to make them help themselves."

This is what Rev. Dr. James Roscoe Day, chancellor of Syracuse university said in an address to the Syracuse alumni association in New York last Saturday. Chancellor Day is head of a university which has been endowed liberally by Rockefeller—Coal Oil Johnny—a good investment, too, it seems, from John D.'s standpoint, as Dr. Day has been defending him manfully against all comers, from the president down. From his New York speech Dr. Day must have a fine sort of philosophy—the philosophy bred and born of John D. Rockefeller's degrading gifts of illegally gotten gold. The same kind of money Earlham must take if it accepts the oil king's offer. Either Chancellor Day does not know conditions or else he uttered a deliberate misstatement when he said that the poor of New York were the chief support of upwards of 10,000 saloons in that city. The chief support of New York's saloons are men of Rockefeller's stamp. Men, who, wishing to maintain their stranglehold on the throat of our government, are allied with the saloon and brewery interests in every city of the country in order to see to it that men favorable to their kind of government—for and by the trusts and to hell with the people—are kept in office. But Rockefeller's gifts to Syracuse have hushed such thoughts in Chancellor Day's mind by their golden tune. With this latest example of a Rockefeller-owned and governed university fresh in its mind, can Earlham afford to accept his money? If Earlham approves of Rockefeller's methods let it accept his money. But if it does not approve of his ways let it spurn his gold. It would be but the basest hypocrisy on the part of Earlham to accept the oil king's contribution and at the same time be condemning his acts.

Have You Given Yet?

A neat and instructive little booklet has been issued by the promoters of the local Young Men's Christian association, dealing with what one hundred thousand dollars will do toward building and equipping a splendid institution of this kind in Richmond. In its introductory the booklet says, "We appeal to the citizens of Richmond to erect this building, that will be a credit to the association in Indiana and to christian manhood in our boys, youths and young men." The booklet contains illustrations of the Y. M. C. A. building to be erected at El Paso, Texas, a building which would also do for Richmond. There are also illustrations of the interiors of other Y. M. C. A. buildings, showing members busy in the gymnasium, manual training room and other departments. It gives a fine idea of what Richmond is going to have within the next year in the way of a well equipped Y. M. C. A.

Have you given your share toward furthering this great work? Have you considered the immeasurable good a Y. M. C. A. will do in our city? "The young men of Richmond are its greatest asset. By their labors they create wealth. By their morals they make character. By their standards they determine citizenship. By their progress they fix our future. The boy of today is the young man of tomorrow." This quotation from the little Y. M. C. A. booklet gives an excellent reason why you should contribute your share toward Richmond's association. The remarks apply to your own children as well as to the children of other people. You want them to grow manly, healthy and law-abiding men. While they are young and under your direct care they give every promise of so doing. But when they are older—in their teens—and begin to think the manly things to do are those which you have always taught them to avoid doing, such as smoking, drinking and other things—wouldn't you far rather have them members of a Y. M. C. A. at that stage of their lives, surrounded by good influences and by men who understand that manliness does NOT mean dissipation and worse? So get in line and do your share toward helping Richmond get its Y. M. C. A. Such an institution is really in the nature of life insurance, for your boys and for the future citizens of Richmond. Our business men realize this and no stronger supporters of a local Y. M. C. A. can be found. Our factory men realize it, and are also doing their utmost to help along the cause. And now it is up to you to realize it and do your share toward helping Richmond's \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building materialize.

Boost Richmond.

Now, then, altogether, lets boost Richmond. Not that Richmond cannot get along without boosting—it can, and has for almost one hundred years—but because we have a city to be proud of, a city whose advantages deserve to be better advertised. When boosting a city is mentioned, what is really meant is to advertise it. Take any article, no matter how good it is, it must be advertised to be really successful. The same rule applies to merchants. They advertise to sell their goods. It is the same with a city. It must advertise itself. And the better a city is the more it should advertise or boost itself. A good, live, up-to-date city is like a good article, having merit it cannot do otherwise than gain by being well advertised. Richmond is the best city in the state of Indiana. Seventh in size, it is fifth in wealth, and a better recommendation than this could not be asked for. It shows progressive conservatism. It shows that Richmond, though seventh in size, is able to produce enough by its work to place it fifth in wealth among the cities of our state. It shows that more work is done in our city in proportion to its size than in other cities of the state with more population. And this in turn, shows that men in Richmond are able to labor more steadily. That we are free from strikes and such like, and that contentment reigns here, every man getting the fruits of his labor. We know these things are true, but the manufacturer outside of Richmond does not. And as he is the one we want to attract here, whose industry we want located here, we ought to take steps to tell him of the advantages Richmond offers. To advertise Richmond is not to acknowledge that it is weak and in need of more industries. It is to show that we consider our city a good, live, up-to-date one, and that we are not afraid to have our claim investigated. That we are advertising merit. That we would still further benefit our city by trying to obtain more industries for it. So join the procession and boost Richmond. Boost it to the best of your ability. When you are away visiting don't hesitate to talk favorably of your city. Let the truth be known in regard to our city, and we shall not lack bids from new industries desiring to locate here.

Englishmen, according to foreign despatches, are characterizing Viscount Aoki's alleged address to his countrymen, urging them to marry American heiresses, as "high handed insolence." Naturally, since if the Japanese follow their illustrious countryman's advice, they will be tramping on preserves which many Britishers have taken advantage of to recoup their fallen fortunes.

If the present number of railway wrecks continues, 1907 will be a record-breaking year for railway casualties. There have been four wrecks alone in the vicinity of Richmond within the past twenty days. Fine record for a so-called civilized country to have, isn't it?

And now a high officer of the Japanese empire is reported to have made a speech in New York urging his countrymen to marry American girls—especially American girls with money. The Japanese are getting more modern every day, from the European standpoint.

Less politics and "knifing" in the state legislature on the part of our

representatives, is going to be the slogan pretty soon. There are just a few bills before our legislature which the people of this state really want passed, lobbyists to the contrary notwithstanding.

How do American girls like being held up before the eyes of the world by the distinguished ambassador of a foreign power, as being the best in the world from a marriagable standpoint—for the sake of their fathers' money?

Railway directors—or mis-directors—we presume, are still rubbing their hands together and considering how they may still further increase the dividends their roads are paying, without in any way decreasing railway fatalities.

Up to time of going to press we have learned of no inhabitant of Happy Hollow having gone on the excursion Sunday to Cincinnati to view the flood.

Lets hope the weather man will keep his cold shoulder turned our way a little longer and give us a few more days of winter weather.

Make a noise like a pond frozen over and watch the ice companies come on a run.

Swollen fortunes and swollen rivers are all the rage in America today.

The inhabitants of the Ohio valley ought to live in arks.

The "lid" was certainly off the sky last week.

FITZGERALD WAS FINED RESOLUTIONS DRAWN UP

ENTERED PLEA OF GUILTY CONCERN REV. RANDOLPH

Wealthy Indianapolis Attorney Fined \$1,500 and Costs on Charge of Having Used the Mails for Fraudulent Purposes.

(Publishers' Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.—Phelan H. Fitzgerald, a wealthy attorney of this city, who was indicted at the last session of the federal grand jury on the charge of using the mails with intent to defraud, entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$1,500 and costs. Two indictments were brought against him by the grand jury. They related that the scheme was in relation to the "1904 colony" located at St. George, Ga.; that Fitzgerald had the town of St. George surveyed and platted and sold a large number of lots. From the sales it was alleged Fitzgerald received about \$70,000, of which \$35,000 was not accounted for.

CAMBRIDGE CITY.

Cambridge City, Jan. 21, (Spl.)—Mr. W. J. Carroll, expert engineer in the employ of the Westinghouse Machine Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., is here inspecting the large engine in the city water works. The engine has been giving unsatisfactory service for the past few weeks, but it is thought that the plant will be in full operation in a few days.

A delegation of 22 ladies from this city attended the services at Milton Sunday afternoon, which are being conducted by Rev. Brown at the Christian church. The services were for ladies only.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boden and his father Geo. Boden took dinner with J. Kirkwood and family yesterday.

At a called meeting of the town board this morning it was decided to instruct Sexton Merriek to replace the old tool house at Riverside cemetery, which was blown over Saturday night by the terrific wind.

Mrs. Ora Wheeler is slowly recovering from a bad attack of la grippe with which she has been suffering for the past two weeks.

Chas. Moritz was in New Castle on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean House entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dieckhoff of Richmond to dinner at their home on East Main street Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Rummel is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Sourbeer at East Germantown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohmit entertained Messrs Thomas Fryar and Verne Ohmit of Richmond at dinner yesterday.

Frank Rummel took dinner with his uncle Mr. Omer Neff and family at their home near East Germantown Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott has returned to her home in Logansport, Ind., after a short visit with Mrs. C. W. D. Jones and other relatives here.

Mrs. F. J. Parsons of Richmond spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Laura Richey in this city.

Mrs. O. E. Williams spent Sunday with her sister Miss Grace Hamilton at St. Vincent hospital at Indianapolis, who is slowly recovering from an operation performed Friday.

Mr. Gus Kennepohl of Richmond was the guest of Gage Rife here Saturday.

Glenn Elliot returned to Mobile, Ala. today after a brief visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shew, in this city.

The Presbyterian Guild will hold a market in the Stoddard building next Saturday.

Mesdames Loren Keever, J. C. Gardner and Chas. Clawson were the guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Henry McMahan at Milton Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Caldwell was the guest of Mrs. Nora Campbell at Milton yesterday.

A novel attraction in the form of a greased pig contest will be given by the managers of the skating rink at the Masonic opera house next Thursday night. The Cambridge City band will render a pleasing program. Admission 25 cents.

Prince Henry III.

(Publishers' Press.)

Berlin, Jan. 21.—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William and commander-in-chief of the navy, is in a sanatorium at Charlottenburg, suffering with a severe sore throat. It is uncertain whether an operation is necessary or not.

Australian Hurricane.

Brisbane, Australia, Jan. 21.—A terrific hurricane laid the greater part of Cooktown in ruins. There were no fatalities.

Parishoners Hope Ever to Remember Influence of His Life, His Refined Christian Principles, and Endearing Presence.

The following resolutions were drawn up and adopted by a committee representing the members of the South Ninth Street Baptist church, relative to the leaving of their minister, the Rev. H. C. Randolph:

Resolved, That the officers and members of this church deeply regret the necessity of losing his helpful and endearing presence and most fervently wish for him a future of active usefulness in his chosen field of new associations and interests; ever remembering the good influence of his well ordered life, true leadership and refined christian principle.

Resolved, That the thanks and appreciation of this church are hereby extended to him for his energetic, faithful and discreet promotion of the church affairs.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be inscribed upon the record of the church, a copy printed in the local papers and a copy given to Rev. H. C. Randolph, Committee.

OFFICERS OF CHURCH.

Albert Conrad, Chairman.

L. R. Owens, Sec'y. pro tem.

Fearful Race Riot.

(Publishers' Press.)

Beaufort, S. C., Jan. 21.—Murmurs of negroes caused apprehension of an uprising, and the authorities at once sought to secure military protection for the city. A company of regular troops was dispatched here to preserve order. Discontent among the negroes was caused by the killing of William Bennett, colored, by a guard, while the negro was hanging about the ruins of the People's bank, one of the buildings destroyed by fire.

EATON.

Eaton, O., Jan. 21, (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Fox and family have removed from the dwelling of Henry Young in the north part of Eaton to the Central hotel.

Stanley Campbell was entertained by friends in New Hope Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Coketair, wife of the well known druggist is ill at her home on the corner of Somers and Cherry streets.

Lee L. Kelley was home from Cincinnati over Sunday spending the day with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Waters and son of Richmond, Ind., visited relatives here Sunday.

William Reel has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Hamilton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eldson were in Camden, O., Sunday evening, the guests of the family of H. H. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hiestand and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tyrell will attend the automobile show in Cincinnati this week.

Thirty-four Eaton citizens left here Sunday morning for Cincinnati to witness the sight on the Ohio river occasioned by the high waters.

Mrs. J. W. Acton entertained a few of her lady friends at bridge whist at her home on Main street Friday afternoon and evening. Several from Dayton were present, including Mrs. Charles Van Ausdal and Mrs. Charles Stoddard. A course dinner was served at six.

W. G. Shannon, traveling agent, spent Sunday with his family here.

Jonas Marley of Campbelltown, O., was here Saturday calling on friends.

Rev. Shirley returned from Richmond, Sunday evening, where he had been to preach two sermons in the First Presbyterian church of that city on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnston of Richmond, were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nation and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston.

The medicine that sets the whole world thinking.

The remedy on which all doctors agree.

The prescription all your friends are taking.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

A. G. Luken & Co.

Use artificial gas for light and heat.

10-11

NOW INSPECTING PANHANDLE LINES.



PRESIDENT M'CREA OF THE PENNSYLVANIA.

The new president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, James McCrea, who succeeds the late Alexander J. Cassatt, has been engaged in railroad work since he was seventeen years old. He was born in 1848 in Philadelphia and went to work first as a rodman and later as an assistant engineer in the construction department of the Connelville and Southern Pennsylvania railroad. He served several other roads and finally, in 1871, became connected with the road of which he is now the head. Mr. McCrea at the time of President Cassatt's death was first vice president of the Pennsylvania's lines west of Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The White House staff was busy for several days after Christmas returning presents sent to President Roosevelt and his family by strangers. Of course no gifts from friends were returned.

"If a total stranger to the president sends him a Christmas present it is likely that he is after something," observed an official at the White House. "To accept such gifts would not only be very bad taste on the part of the president, but would probably give the sender reason to believe that he might look for a return. The president is not running his office in that way."

No More White Horses.

The war department has issued orders that in purchasing horses for the cavalry arm of the service those of white or gray color be excluded, because animals of those colors offset all the work of the department in trying by means of dress and equipment to make the men as inconspicuous as possible. Such a regulation has existed for a long time in the artillery branch.

Nobel Prize Commission.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Marvin Hightitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, representing labor and capital, respectively, have accepted appointments offered by President Roosevelt as trustees of the Nobel peace prize fund, which will be devoted to the maintenance of a commission to settle disputes between labor and capital. The other members of the commission will be the chief justice of the supreme court, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce and labor.

President For Beverage Bill.

The president recently received Dr. Felix Adler, chairman of the national child labor committee; Dr. S. M. Lindsay, secretary, and Dr. Neill, commissioner of labor, who called on behalf of the national committee to obtain the president's views with respect to the Beveridge-Parsons bill for a national child labor law. The president stated that he considered this bill an excellent one and that he would give it his hearty support.

For Public Baths.

The commissioners recently received from General John M. Wilson, president of the Washington board of trade, a resolution which has been adopted by that organization requesting the commissioners to include in their estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, an item to provide two public bathhouses for the city of Washington. The members of the board of trade believe that the establishment of public baths in the District is beneficial and necessary and that the commissioners should lose no time in securing a sufficient sum of money to enable these bathhouses to be built in different sections of the city.

The House Santa Claus.

Colonel John E. Andrus, who represents the Yonkers (N. Y.) district in the house, has for several years taken great delight in playing the role of Santa Claus to the pages, telephone and telegraph boys of the house. His gifts to the boys consisted of new crisp two and five dollar bills. Colonel Andrus is a very wealthy man. His fortune is estimated at something like \$200,000.

The Supreme Court.

The ceremony of the supreme court judges marching from their robing room across the corridor to take their seats on the bench, which occurs at high noon every week day while the court is holding session, is always a matter of interest to the average visitor at the capitol. As a rule a small crowd gathers on either side of the spot where the dignified judges emerge from the robing room on their journey to the court chamber, but after a new justice has been sworn in, as in the case of Mr. Moody, the number of spectators is augmented for several days out of a desire to see the new recruit to the nation's highest judicial tribunal. The incident is quite impressive and fills the ordinary citizen who has never beheld it before with considerable awe.

An August Procession.

A few minutes before the appointed time a couple of court attendants come forth, bearing two ropes of red cord about an inch in diameter which they

attach to hooks that are fastened to the door jamps on either side of the corridor. As the door swings open and he grave face of the chief justice appears the ropes are snapped into place with a click, making a lane for the august jurists to walk through. No one, not even the president of the United States, would be permitted to crawl under the ropes and interrupt the transit of the court in its solemn course. He would be a bold man, indeed, who would attempt it, and probably life imprisonment would be the least punishment that he would receive for contempt of court should he venture on this forbidden ground.

Order of March.

The chief justice is followed by the other justices in the order of seniority, the youngest member in length of service bringing up the rear. Mr. Moody is now the last man in the procession, trailing along after Justice Holmes. The justices walk in single file and with a stately tread, looking neither to the right nor the left. Their long waving black robes add to the picturesqueness and solemnity of the scene. On the first day that he made the trip the flicker of a smile was noted on Mr. Justice Moody's face as he stepped out into the corridor, but since then he seems to have found his bearings and kept as solemn and grave a visage as the most seasoned member of that august court.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

State of Indiana, Wayne County, ss: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has fully qualified as executor of the last will and testament of William Henry Atkinson, deceased, late of Wayne county, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM H. ATKINSON, Ex'r.

A. M. GARDNER, Atty. 22-9-5

MILTON.

Milton, Ind., Jan. 21, (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Muncie visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Watt of near Connersville is the guest of Mrs. John Thurman.

Mrs. Ora Wagner of near Jacksonburg visited friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shank and son Harvey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nugent to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Napier and daughter Alice spent Sunday with friends.

The senior class of the Milton high school are wearing new class emblems in their colors, crimson and white. The class consists of six members, Lois McClung, Leona Ball, Clark Fawcett, Carl Caldwell, Andrew Kerber and Elmo Higham.

Jessen Rodenberg, Ray Doll and Frank Tout of East Germantown visited in town Sunday.

Mrs. Caldwell of Cambridge City was the guest of Miss Nora Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Whistler are the guests of her parents near Abington.

Mrs. Harry North visited in Richmond Saturday.

Ernest Doty, Ed Manlove and Verne Bragg were home from Indianapolis Sunday.

The women's meeting Sunday afternoon at the Christian church was largely attended. The ladies speak highly of the sermon by Rev. L. E. Brown, on the subject "A Widow's Wealth." The morning and evening services were also well attended and fine addresses given. J. Ross Miller continues to direct the music, which is very good.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

HIS FIRST ATTACK.

Something's happened to the boy
He has lost his careless air;
Makes a fuss about his ties
And the way he combs his hair.
Didn't ever used to care
If he never washed his face—
Ah, we've all of us been there—
There's a lady in the case!

Used to like to go to school
With his collar quite a sight;
Shoes could look like anything—
Never tried to wear them bright!
Now he makes a holler if
He's the least bit out of trim,
Has to fix himself just so
Since that girl has landed him.

For the games he used to play,
Doesn't any longer care,
Football is the stuff for him,
You can bet, if she is there
With his colors on her breast
Where the winds with them may
blow.

For he knows she'll make a fuss
If her darling bit is hurt.
That's the way it hits a boy
When he first discovers there
Is but one girl on the earth—
For that matter, anywhere.
Makes him over right away,
Though it may be quite a chore,
So his mother and his dad
Hardly know him any more.

Easy Rule to Follow.



"Would you succeed in business?"
"Sure! I would if I could."
"Then don't watch the clock."
"That's easy. There is the prettiest typewriter you ever saw that sits exactly opposite from where the blamed old timepiece hangs on the wall."

Civilizing a Furnace.

Kind words are worse than wasted on a furnace, and sometimes you feel that coal is also.

Sometimes the man who has yanked out his back number stoves and sold them to the rags and old iron man and put in a furnace for the purpose of having solid comfort for the rest of his life finds that he has another guess coming along with the first cold snap. There is nothing so perverse as the furnace that will not do the work it was guaranteed to do by the man who put it there after having given your bank account an unpleasant jolt.

Unnatural and unjust laws prevent you from murdering the cheerful friend who drops in to tell you how nicely his furnace works without burning hardly any coal. You must grit your teeth in silence and get what warmth you can out of the exercise. It is then that a man finds immediate and constant use for all the long forgotten swear words that he learned out behind the fence when a boy.

The Explanation.

"The railroads are soulless corporations and should be dealt with accordingly."

"What's the matter? Have they taken up your pass?"

If Over Twenty-one.

"What do you expect to get for Christmas?"

"That's easy—a handkerchief."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

No married man deceives his wife. He doesn't know how.

A soft snap is what you had when you didn't know it.

No girl who can't support a husband feels able to marry.

A man has to come down with the cash as the price of living goes up.

Merit wins if the man who has it has sufficient boasting.

These are the days when the water wagon looks like the band wagon.

Virtue that employs a press agent may be virtue or it may be something just as good—for commercial purposes.

A man may be the soul of honesty, but he will need something less ethereal if he has to deal with the regular push.

If you are a good thing, try to keep the public from finding it out.

Merit may speak for itself, but it gets more listeners when money talks for it.

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