

TELLS STORIES ABOUT OLD ROAD

**Surviving Member of Board of
Directors of Richmond &
New Castle Line.**

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED.

**WERE STOCKHOLDERS AND
DIRECTORS—ROAD NOW PART OF
PANHANDLE HAD INTERESTING
STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.**

A recent interview with Judge Martin, L. Bundy, the "grand old man" of New Castle, recalls the fact that he was one of that sturdy band of Henry and Wayne county pioneers who built that section of the Richmond division of the Panhandle between Richmond and New Castle. Associated with him in this enterprise were three well known Richmond business men, the late John W. Grubbs, the late J. H. Scott and the late J. H. Hutton.

The Hon. Martin L. Bundy, New Castle's "grand old man", whose prominent part in the political and civil history of the state is well known, is the only surviving member of the first board of directors that built the Richmond & New Castle railroad, now a part of the great Pennsylvania system. The board as at first organized, not only built the Richmond & New Castle road, but also the extension for the two divisions. Judge Bundy is now 91 years of age. In 1848, when he was treasurer of the road within thirty miles of New Castle, Richmond was the northern terminus of the C. H. & D., and with these advantages in a short time outstripped her sister town, New Castle. This condition aroused the progressive citizens of this latter place and a meeting was called to take steps toward securing a railroad west from Richmond. A charter was secured from the legislature and a company formed, consisting of George Gillespie and Mark C. Reaves of Hagerstown; John Powell, Jacob Elliott, Elijah Stout, Robert Boyd and Moses Robertson, of Henry county and J. H. Scott and J. H. Hutton of Wayne county.

The company was authorized to build and operate the Richmond & New Castle railroad, with a capital stock of \$250,000. In conjunction with these men were Joshua Holland, J. T. Elliott, M. L. Bundy and Colonel Miles Murphy, all of whom were well known early leaders of Henry county and whose descendants are now among that city's prominent citizens. J. T. Elliott was president of the company, John W. Grubbs secretary and Mr. Bundy was general attorney. The board served during the work of construction and for some years afterward.

Books Are Opened.

Subscription books were immediately opened and the responses were very generous. The company was literally swamped with money before a spadeful of earth had been turned in construction. This condition of affairs unfortunately did not continue, as when the work was nearly completed the bonds of the company were disposed of with difficulty at fifty cents on the dollar. These financial difficulties caused the directors of the road to resort to many expedients, and well does Mr. Bundy remember what calls were made upon him during that trying period. Before the road was finished the directors had personally assumed an indebtedness of \$500,000. The bonds of the company remained below par, and there was danger that every member of the company would be insolvent through obligations assumed. Colonel Miles Murphy, whose name is linked with the early history of Henry county was the only man on the board who might be termed as wealthy at that time, and with his wealth he was barely able to discharge the obligations assumed by him. All of the others were heavily involved, and but for the able management of Judge Bundy might have remained insolvent the balance of their lives. Judge Bundy considered himself too young a man to settle down into insolvency without a struggle, and, to free himself and associates, he set about to reorganize the company. The directors owed Richmond bankers, Morrison, Blanchard & Co. \$80,000, and John Shillito and Alphonse Taft, of Cincinnati, large sums also. These were the heaviest creditors and Mr. Bundy succeeded in readjusting their claims by a partial payment in money and the balance in stock in the road. After much effort all claims were settled and the company again placed upon its feet.

Line Extended to Anderson.

When the line was completed into this city there was an immediate demand for its extension to Anderson to connect with a line that had been surveyed to Chicago. This project was taken up, and, when finished, gave a continuous line from Chicago to Cincinnati. The extension west from New Castle was built by the same directors who planned and constructed the Richmond & New Castle line. The entire line later became known as the Chicago & Great Eastern railway. When a big banquet was held in Chicago to celebrate the completion of the entire line, Judge Bundy was present and the spirits of all were dampened by news of the defeat of the Union army at Bull Run. At this banquet Lyman J. Gage, as Mr. Bundy remembers, made a speech in which he depicted the gloomy outlook for railroads in the United States. Developments since have proven how far wrong he was in his conclusions, which did not even dream of the network of interurban electric railways enjoyed in this state today. Judge Bundy served with the railroad until

its purchase by the Pennsylvania in 1878. He vividly recalls the early railroad building days and the difficulties which the early residents of New Castle encountered in their efforts to get railroad facilities. Nearly all those who had any connection with the Richmond & New Castle are long since dead and gone, but their descendants make up what is rapidly nearing the "pioneer" resident portion of the state.

Help Your Help.

Give your maids the right sort of tools for their work, and there will be no "Servant Problem." Don't use coarse rosin soaps, but take away wash day's terrors by using Easy Task soap. It can be used without boiling if you wish, and does its work so well that hard rubbing is not needed. Only five cents a cake and lasts longest.

CENTERVILLE, IND.

Centerville, Ind., Sept. 8.—Little Lawrence Jackson, who was seriously injured on Saturday is improving in condition and resting comfortably. His principal injury is a broken leg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson are the happy parents of a twelve pound boy. Mrs. Alice Wright of Locust Hill, returned Saturday from a few days' visit to relatives at La Fontaine, Ind. Charles Brumfield is seriously sick at his home on Main street.

The dwelling of C. B. George, one mile south of Centerville, has just been completed. Mr. George and family intend moving into their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wright gave a dinner Sunday for a few relatives. Those present included their house guest, Mrs. Nancy Weekly of Fairmount, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright and Miss Omar Drew of Locust Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Endsley entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kendrick and family of Richmond.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bethany Lashley. A full attendance is requested, as election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shank, Jr., and son Morris returned Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Elizabeth Shank, north of Centerville.

Robert Peele went to Lynn on Monday to be the guest for several days of his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Clark, and other relatives.

GREENSFORK, IND.

Greensfork, Sept. 8.—Miss Flora McDonald, of Anderson, a former resident of this place, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cranor.

George W. Davis had a slight attack of paralysis last week, but is able to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. Demas Coe and daughter have returned to Richmond after a visit with Will Roller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Murray of Liberty have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Ellen Fox.

Miss Marie Underhill spent Friday and Saturday in Richmond visiting relatives.

Willis Cain and wife have returned from Connersville after attending the fair there.

William Hatfield has returned from a visit in Randolph county.

Frank and Charles Black transacted business in Richmond Saturday.

Editor Burton spent Monday in Richmond on business.

Miss Clarice Foster of Richmond, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Rhoda Ogborn, of Indianapolis, a former resident of this place, is spending a few days visiting relatives and calling on old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Benbow of Hagerstown spent Sunday with Ollie Gaynor and family.

Misses Flossie and Louise Neff are guests of relatives at Greenfield.

Passed Examination Successfully

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. A. G. Luken & Co.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zehring, of Connersville, spent Sunday with P. H. Zehring, of this city.

William Hunt made a business trip to Michigan on Saturday.

Phillip LaFever, and family, Samuel Huddleston and family, of Dublin, Roland Huddleston and family, of Mt. Auburn, and a number of others from this vicinity, start Tuesday morning for Kanawha Falls, West Va., to attend the Huddleston reunion.

Mrs. C. Ferguson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Boyce Rankin, has returned to her home in Holliday's Cove, West Va.

Carl Boyd went to Michigan Monday morning for a week's trip.

Miss Francis Ferguson, who has been spending some time in Illinois, stopped here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Boyce Rankin, before re-

turning to her home in West Virginia.

George Barrett received a message announcing the death of his uncle, George Miller, of Indianapolis, on Monday. He will attend the funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Bryan Stratton entertained the old E. G. C. Club, at a six o'clock dinner on Saturday evening. The house was prettily decorated with clematis and fall roses. A social afternoon and evening were enjoyed by all. Of eleven original members, nine were present.

Masters Leslie and Bernard Clawson spent Sunday at Jackson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weed have gone to Indianapolis for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper are visiting at Richmond.

Among those who picnicked and attended the Spiritualist Meeting at Jackson park on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storch, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanhope, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. George Roby, Mrs. Jesse Pauf, and a number of others.

Mr. Clare and Miss Clara Fosdick of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson.

Mr. Lon Hinshaw of Knightstown, was the guest of Dr. J. E. Wright and family on Sunday.

Charles Brumfield is seriously sick at his home on Main street.

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Willis Williams is at Greenville, Ohio, in the interest of his creamery. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Thornburg at West River, Saturday.

Miss Rena Clark has returned to Kendalville where she will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Muncie was here Saturday.

William Williams is at Greenville, Ohio, in the interest of his creamery.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Thornburg at West River, Saturday.

Miss Rena Clark has returned to Kendalville where she will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Clark is back from Richmond after a brief visit there.

Thomas Frasier is in Richmond, being one of the regular jurymen.

Mrs. Nellie Fenimore and son Howard of Muncie are visiting relatives here.

The funeral of Henry Cain held in the Friends' church Saturday afternoon was largely attended.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store, 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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A Sure-enough Knocker.

J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N. C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure-enough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns etc. 25c. at A. G. Luken & Co.

MILLVILLE, IND.

Millville, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen McSherley of Ashland and Mrs. Clara Wood took dinner Sunday with Richard Wood and wife.

A prospective republican voter came to the home of Dick Wood and wife Thursday night.

Mr. George Kelly and wife, Mr. Harry Hayes and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols.

Several from this vicinity went to Mooreland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laboyteaux attended the funeral of James Smith near New Castle Sunday.

Oscar Wood and family of Greensboro spent Sunday with Bert Daniels and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laboyteaux took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. George Goodwin, Mrs. Jefferys, Miss Lillian and Francis Goodwin, of New Castle, spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Laboyteaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson visited in Cambridge City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Weaver spent Sunday in Richmond.

**AT CONKEY & MONNINGER'S
Richmond, Ind.**

BUBONIC PLAGUE

SERIOUS DANGER

**Despite Advanced Science, No
Remedy of Much Avail
Can Be Found.**

INDIA'S LONG STRUGGLE.

**DREAD DISEASE FELL IN TRACK
OF COMMERCE AND WAS CARRIED
FROM EASTERN TO WEST-
ERN CONTINENTS.**

When the plague broke out in Venezuela this summer, notwithstanding

President Castro's decrees to the contrary, it was a source of surprise to many people to learn that the bubonic plague still constitutes a serious danger for the world, the New York Independent says. We have heard much of how epidemic diseases called plagues devastated the civilized world every few hundred years during the last twenty-five centuries. The disease probably existed even before that time, but of its ravages we have no record. During the sixth century B. C., there seems to be good evidence for its having more than decimated the towns of Asia Minor. Five hundred years have not past since without a plague having occurred that spread throughout the commercial world of the time, for it is commerce rather than civilization that facilitates its spread.

Nearly always the disease has been what we now know as bubonic plague because of certain swellings of glands in the armpits, along the neck and in the groin, which occur in connection with it. The disease in the olden time was very fatal, carrying off, as a rule, nearly three out of four of those who came down with it, and in spite of all our improvements in therapeutics we have not succeeded in finding any remedy that is of much avail against it, since at the present time the death rate continues to be more than one out of two of those who are stricken by the disease.

**Fifteen-Year Battle With Plague in
India.**

Ordinarily it might be presumed that there would be very little danger of such a disease spreading over the world in the modern time. Those who think so, however, have no proper idea of the present situation. It is nearly fifteen years now since true bubonic plague appeared in India, and began to count its victims first by the hundreds and then by the thousands. Since then, in spite of all that the British Government has tried to do, the disease has continued to rage among the teeming population of India and has carried away literally millions of the inhabitants.

It has been conquered in various places only to break out apparently with renewed vehemence somewhere else, and over and over again it has gone back over its tracks and has claimed new victims where it had once been eradicated.</