

BIG CORPORATION QUESTION DEALT WITH BY GARFIELD

Secretary of Interior, Says
Bad Should Be Eliminated
And the Good Kept, in His
Speech at Coliseum.

ALREADY WORK OF RE-
FORM HAS STARTED.

Republican Methods Different
From Those Which Mr. Bry-
an Advocates, But They
Prove More Effective.

PARTY IS LABOR'S FRIEND.

REPUBLICANS HAVE TREATED
LABOR FAIRLY BY PASSING
LAWS WHICH HAVE BEEN
GREATLY TO ITS INTEREST.

CANDIDATES COMPARED.

Taft Is a Worker and a Doer of Deeds
While Bryan Is a Dreamer—Two
Thousand People Hear Cabinet
Member.

Two thousand persons shivered and
shook at the Coliseum last evening to
hear an address by James R. Garfield,
Secretary of the Interior in the cabi-
net of President Roosevelt. He de-
livered one of the most thorough cam-
paign speeches ever made in this city.
The temperature of the building was
extremely low, but the enthusiasm was
high. Clad in overcoats, capes and
jackets, men and women applauded the
words of the speaker. Preceding the
meeting at the Coliseum, the drum and
bugle corps and Taft Club made a
short march on Main street.

Mr. Garfield reflects the personality
of President Roosevelt and was un-
hesitating in his manner of address.
His style was conversational and so
pleasing that the hour and a half he
consumed passed all too quickly. He
spoke as a man thoroughly acquainted
with the facts he represented and one
whose sincerity is unquestionable.

Speaking far more rapidly than the
ordinary campaigner, his words were
enunciated with such distinctness that
they were heard in every part of the
large hall, and without extra effort on
the part of the speaker. His address
was conservative in detail, free from
mud slinging and vituperation—a pre-
sentation of mere facts in a concise,
logical manner that must carry con-
viction to the unprejudiced mind.

In a wonderfully convincing man-
ner, Mr. Garfield punctured the "fanc-
ies" of William J. Bryan, the Demo-
cratic candidate for President. Bryan
was classified as a fancier, a dreamer,
a chaser of theories, and the speaker
told why he is such. The attempt of
Bryan in his campaign to arraign one
set of men against another by charging
that the laboring men must fight for
their lives or they will be oppressed
by capital under the dominance of the
Republican party, was classed by Mr.
Garfield as dangerous campaigning. Mr.
Garfield did not apply the Rooseveltian
term "undesirable" to Bryan, but said
he is a "dangerous citizen."

The facts set forth and the argument
advanced by the speaker, according to
his statements, had been obtained by
him as chief of the Bureau of Com-
merce and Labor and Bureau of Corpor-
ations. It was first-hand information
and for this reason the speaker was
accorded the closest attention, and his
words were received by the audience
with telling effect.

The Hon. William Dudley Foulke,
of this city, who was a member of the
Civil Service Commission with Mr.
Garfield, acted in the capacity of mas-
ter of ceremonies. In presenting Mr.
Garfield to the audience Mr. Foulke
said: "When President Roosevelt be-
gan his administration, an administra-
tion which has been without precedent
in achievement in modern times, one
of the measures of deepest interest to
him was that of civil service reform.
When he desired to reform the old
commission, John R. Proctor, of Ken-
tucky, stood at the head. In a short
time Mr. James Rudolph Garfield suc-
ceeded Mr. Proctor, and I have never
known a more harmonious body of men
to exist in connection with the govern-
ment than was that commission. We
were one in all things, and it was with
the greatest regret that we lost Mr.
Garfield. But why did we lose him?
The evils of the spoils system were
looming above everything else. The
danger of predatory wealth was the
most conspicuous and when the Bu-
reau of Commerce and Labor was cre-
ated, the President sought through the
entire land and selected as the fittest
man for the position James R. Gar-
field. Then he was transferred to the
position of Secretary of the Interior of
the United States. He has been one
of the President's most trusted ad-
visers. He has been one of the men

closest in touch with the man who
will be the next president, William
Howard Taft. This man comes before
you tonight and speaks to you as one
with authority."

Conflict Is Great.

After a complimentary reference to
Mr. Foulke, Mr. Garfield entered his
argumentative address without further
preliminaries. He said in part:

"We are in the midst of one of the
greatest conflicts ever waged in this
country. The Republican party was
born in the midst of conflict about
fifty years ago. It came forth and of-
fered relief. It comes to you this year
bringing this relief and asks your vote
of confidence. It does not ask this
vote simply upon its record during the
past. Year by year we have moved on
and undertaken subsequent problems
with the same spirit as that of the
men of fifty years ago. Theirs were
the problems of national life and this
year we are in the midst of a conflict
of as vital importance to the life of
the government as that was to the life
of the nation.

"The contest now is of an industrial
character and effects all parts of the
country alike. It is a conflict of the
commercial and industrial life that has
taken its hold upon our notice. We
have changed from the old lines and
entered upon new ones. We are fully
equipped and fully ready to take on
new phases.

"But we have not done all this with-
out many evils creeping in. The cor-
poration was as necessary to the life
of our industries as was the individual.
The corporation, as we all know, is
the creature of the state. The state
gives it rules, regulations and perpet-
uates its life. To certain corporations
it gives the right of eminent domain.
It gives certain others the power an
individual could not have. But there
have come wrongs into all these
phases. The men of the corporation
have acquired great powers and in
many instances misused them. They
have not all misused their rights, but
in some cases they have diverted funds
for personal benefit. They have used
funds of the corporations to control
political sentiment. In some instances
they have gained control and misused
it. There are other evils under the
guise of the corporation such as over-
capitalization and improper bonding.
There have been attempts made to
disguise the real conditions.

"The Republican party wants to de-
stroy the evil and save the good. I
don't believe the majority of the busi-
ness men of this country is composed
of dishonest merchants. The Ameri-
can people are guided by right ideals
and the majority have not done things
that have brought evil results.

"The Republican party recognizes
that unless some check is made to these
corporations, that work evil, they may
continue in their ways and for this
reason has endeavored to eradicate the
wrongs. Note the anti-trust law and
the railroad acts. The Bureau of Cor-
porations was created by a Republican
Congress and endorsed by a Republi-
can president. Those who object say
this bureau has been used for dison-
est purposes. They claim it delves in-
to the secrets of business and makes
improper exposures. The facts are
these: The bureau has undertaken un-
der the law to find out what is wrong
about these corporations and set the
facts before the public just what it
ought to know; the purpose of the or-
ganization is first to give publicity and
second to suggest changes and reme-
dies, and then supply the Department
of Justice with these facts so it may
bring action. No information is given
it stands for the right kind of publici-
ty. It opens the books of the cor-
porations and shows to the people what
they ought to know. It shows whether
a business is conducted fairly and hon-
estly, whether it deals fairly with the
railroads or gives rebates. The com-
mission creating corporations has the
right to know what is behind them.

"I see that there is no infringement
of private rights. It has found many
things were done to favor the big ship-
pers against the smaller ones. It has
found many practices which if not il-
legal, were unfair. It has found many
things that build up monopolies. Who
is hurt—not the honest, upright busi-
ness man, but the man who has re-
ceived the unfair and unjust discrimi-
nation. It has recommended addition-
al powers for the Interstate Commerce
Commission. It has provided an en-
gine in the hands of the federal gov-
ernment that was put in motion to pro-
tect the people against unfair methods.

"It found the Standard Oil Company
had built up a great power by means
of discrimination and rebates that were
not given to competitors. It built up
a practical monopoly of the entire oil
trade of the country. The corporations
we have attacked were attacked be-
cause they had violated the laws. We
promise to go further and do more than
we have done. We do not wish to
destroy trade, but want to make our
manufacturing interests stronger and
better.

Strikes at Bryan.

"Mark how different our system is
from that of our opponents. Mr. Bryan
talks and that is all he does. What
has been done by his party? When
the Democrats were in power the In-
terstate commerce and anti-trust laws
were not enforced. Today the court
dockets are crowded by thousands of
cases placed there as the result of
the laws enforced by the Republican
party.

"Bryan in the past years has sug-
gested many things and stood for none
of them. It remained for the Republi-
can party to show there is no conflict
between the state and federal govern-
ments. Bryan says he would do away
with the evils of corporations by re-
fusing to permit one man to sit as

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE REAL RICHMOND.

Richmond "does things," indeed, as any one can see by looking
down Main street, which is now gay with the great array of bright
bunting, white and yellow flags and festoons of electric lights. And
this is only the beginning!

Why all this display? Why all this preparation?
Richmond is going to be at home to her guests on October 6, 7,
and 8. Richmond is preparing—she is garnishing her house and ex-
tends a hearty welcome to her many friends from the surrounding
country.

And why?
Because Richmond merchants and Richmond business men want to
know the "Real Richmond."

Richmond has had a long history. Since the early part of the
century Richmond has been developing her industries and her trade.
You who remember the early Richmond of the seventies do not realize
the city's rapid growth. Come and see! Be Richmond's guest!

There is as much difference in the Richmond of five years ago and
that of today, as there is in the advertising of the two times. Just look
at the advertising in this issue. Richmond is truly the market place
of eastern Indiana, and she wants you—her friends out of town—to
know.

Do not be misled about this Fall Festival.
Richmond is spending the money. Richmond has raised a great
fund—for prizes; for decorations; for displays; amusing, entertaining
and profitable. Every feature is free. Richmond is going to have three
big days. Industrial, agricultural and military. Do not miss them.

Besides the instructive features which will appeal to the up-to-date
farmer, there will be plenty going on. The carnival—full of fantastic
and eccentric features, happening in a blaze of light amidst the show-
ers of pretty confetti, will be an unheard-of thing in this part of the
world.

This is Richmond's greeting—it's "all on Richmond." Come and
be her guests and see the "Real Richmond."

FESTIVAL PLANS ALMOST COMPLETED

Places of Holding Part of Live
Stock Exhibits Have
Been Changed.

TOO WIDELY SEPARATED.

FOR THIS REASON IT WAS NECES-
SARY TO MAKE CHANGE FROM
FORMER SITES—DANCES FOR
ENLISTED SOLDIERS.

There have been several changes in
the original locations for the vari-
ous exhibits of the Fall Festival, made
necessary because the first plans of the
executive committee permitted these
exhibits to be too widely scattered. The
cattle show, which incidentally prom-
ises to be a very good one, has been
changed from South Eighth and H
streets, to North Fifth and A streets.
It was necessary to provide barn ac-
commodations instead of tents for the
cattle, so the committee in charge of
the Richmond Cream Company, so it
was decided to hold the cattle ex-
hibition on North A street in the near
vicinity of the barn.

Instead of holding the poultry, pig-
on and rabbit exhibitions on Elm
Place, in the rear of the Jones Har-
ware company, Adam H. Barte Com-
pany and the Arlington hotel, it has
been arranged to have these exhib-
its in a large empty store room on North
Eighth street between the Railroad
Store and the Thistlethwaite phar-
macy.

The plan of holding the general gar-
den truck exhibit on the vacant lot at
the corner of Main and Tenth streets
has been abandoned and this exhibit
will be held in connection with the ag-
ricultural exhibit at the South A street
market house. It has also been decid-
ed to hold the swine exhibit at the
market house.

No change has been made in the
plans to hold the horse show on North
A street, or the flower show at the
court house. This latter exhibition
promises to be a most beautiful one.
It has been decided to admit New
Castle florists to enter this competition
and Joe Hill of the flower show com-
mittee, is in New Castle today ar-
ranging for exhibits from that city.

The executive committee has em-
ployed the Richmond City Band, the
Richmond Union Band and the Cam-
bridge City band to furnish music for
the carnival. On Wednesday the
Smittie band of Cincinnati will also
be in the city, accompanying the Cin-
cinnati Business Men's Club delegation.
Owing to the fact that there have
been no entries in the band competi-
tion, it has been decided to abandon
this feature. The three bands that will
be here during the festival will come
on contract prices for their services.

The executive committee at its
meeting last evening, decided to ac-
cept the plan proposed by the Den-
ver Brown Camp, Spanish-American
War Veterans, to give two dances for
the enlisted men of the Tenth Infan-
try on Wednesday night. As the officers
of the regiment are to be entertained
in this manner on Thursday evening,
the committee and the Spanish War
Veterans thought it only right that the
enlisted men should also be shown a
good time. It is probable that the two
dances will be held in the I. O. O. F.
hall and Luken's hall. All enlisted men
in uniform will be admitted free of
charge.

"HUK HAACO" RELEASED.

"Huk Haaco" is the way the name
of a stranger appeared on the arrest
book in the city court. The man is a
foreigner and talked so brokenly it
was impossible for the police to learn
anything about him. He was arrested
and held for the superintendent and
released after a questioning.

TRACTION COMPANY DISOBEYS ORDERS

Feed Wires Being Permanent-
ly Attached to Main
Street Poles.

UP TO LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

PRESIDENT STAUBACH OF BOARD
OF PUBLIC WORKS SAYS THERE
IS OPPORTUNITY TO TEST THE
ORDINANCE.

"When the traction company laid its
feed wires on cross arms at the tops
of those iron trolley poles, they told
me that they were only placing them
there temporarily. Now I see that in
the past two or three days they have
been at work attaching the wires per-
manently to the cross arms."

The above was the wrathful state-
ment made by President George Sta-
bach of the board of public works as
he stood at the corner of Fifth and
Main streets this morning and gazed
at the corner of Fifth and Main
streets this morning and gazed at the
feed wires.

"What action will the city take to
compel the traction company to re-
move the feed wires?" was the ques-
tion put to Mr. Stabach.
"That is up to council and the legal
department of the city," he replied.
"The city, by the action the traction
company has taken now has an oppor-
tunity to test the legality of the Main
street pole ordinance, which prohibits
any overhead wires on Main street ex-
cept trolley wires. I think the legal
department of the city should at once
bring action to compel the traction
company to remove the feed wires."

Mr. Stabach stated that the trac-
tion company could place its feed
wires in the first alley north of Main
street or the first alley south of Main
street and the arrangement would be
just as satisfactory as placing them
on the Main street trolley poles. "The
city runs its feed wire for the Main
street car lights on the first alley
north of Main and this arrangement
has been found satisfactory," he stat-
ed.

It is very pleasing to the board of
public works that all wood poles have
been removed from Main street by the
first of this month, as it saves the city
from entering into expensive litigation
to enforce the ordinance. Main street
is now one of the best looking thor-
oughfares to be found in this section
of the country and out of town peo-
ple who have seen it since the removal
of the "pine forest" have been high-
ly complimentary.

"Every city in Indiana should fol-
low Richmond's example," remarked a
traveling man today.

DISAGREEMENT NOT UNEXPECTED

Nature of Statute in Gay Case
Thought to Be Cause.

The failure of the jury which heard
the case of the State vs. George Gay,
to agree was not unexpected. It was
believed from the start and even be-
fore any evidence was presented that
the jury would not convict Mr. Gay
owing to the nature of the statute
under which he was tried. The sec-
tion of the law provided for a fine
and made a jail sentence compulsory.
It was not believed probable a jury
would send the proprietor of the most
prominent hotel in the city to jail for
the alleged violation of the liquor
laws. The jury took a large number
of ballots and at all times sentiment
appeared about evenly divided.

HAD \$100,000 WHEN ARRESTED

John Francis Bryce Corralled
In New York.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—A man giv-
ing his name as John Francis Bryce,
of New York, was arrested in Jamaica
Plains late last night for making a
disturbance. In his pockets besides
some cash were notes aggregating
\$100,000, payable to himself. It is
believed he is the son of Millionaire
Senator Calvin Bryce. It required
three policemen to arrest the kid, who
had apparently been boozing.

ATLANTIC FLEET ARRIVES AT MANILA

Admiral Sperry With His War-
riors Reach There This
Morning.

SATURDAY'S FESTIVITIES.

GREAT WATER PARADE A FEAT-
URE—WELCOME WILL HAVE TO
BE ACCORDED BY "WAVING
HANDS AND FLYING FLAGS."

Manila, Oct. 2.—The American bat-
tle ship fleet steamed into Manila Bay
this morning, amid great demonstra-
tions.

Manila, Oct. 2.—A wireless message
received here says that the Atlantic
battle ship fleet is expected to anchor
in Manila Bay this evening. A great
water parade has been arranged for
Saturday morning. Saturday has been
proclaimed a holiday, and the city will
be gayly decorated with flowers and
flags.

The residents are looking forward to
the fleet's arrival with great pleasure,
and will welcome Uncle Sam's sailors
in a most lavish manner.

Vessels laden with excursionists are
arriving from the other islands in the
group. The city will be illuminated to-
night by thousands of electric bulbs
that festoon the principal streets.

Governor-General Smith will pay an
official call on Admiral Sperry after the
great water parade Saturday.

Governor-General Smith has issued
an official welcome to the fleet, in
which he expresses regret that, owing
to the cholera in Manila, the ovation
to them can only be "by flying flags
and the wave of distant hands."

REID HOSPITAL ALMOST FILLED

Largest Number of Patients
In Institution's His-
tory.

MANY TYPHOID PATIENTS.

ORPHANS FROM WERNLE HOME
STRICKEN AND ARE BEING
CARED FOR AT HOSPITAL—SIT-
UATION IS CRITICAL.

With forty patients at the Reid
Memorial hospital that institution is
now the most crowded it has been in
its history. The majority of the pa-
tients are Wernle Home children and
they are cared for in the public wards.
A large number of the private rooms
are also occupied.

The hospital has since it began op-
erations had fifty bed accommodations
and this number has always been
ample, but the present outlook points
to the fact that more beds must be
provided. Yesterday at Wernle home
three new cases of typhoid fever de-
veloped and in all probability these
children will be removed to the hos-
pital.

At the present time there are twenty-
one Wernle Home children at the
hospital and all of them are suffering
with typhoid fever. The situation at
the home has become most serious
and it is possible that before the dread
disease is stamped out at the institu-
tion the hospital will be filled to over-
flowing.

Two wards are now filled with
Wernle home boys while another ward
is filled to its capacity with little or-
phan girls. All the children are do-
ing nicely and despite the number of
typhoid cases the hospital physicians
have been called upon to care for not
a death has occurred.

THE OTHER PROPHET.

INDIAN PROPHET—Fair and warm
weather tonight and Saturday;
light to fresh southeast.

CANDIDATE FOR HIGH LODGE OFFICE

W. C. Converse Would Be
Grand Prelate of K. of P.

William C. Converse, judge of the
city court, will appear before the
grand lodge Knights of Pythias in its
annual session at Indianapolis next
week, as candidate for the office of
grand prelate. At present the judge
is the grand master at arms. He is in
line for the office of grand chancellor.
His election this year is recognized as
a certainty.

BELIEVES TAFT WILL BE ELECTED

Secretary Garfield Speaks of
Political Conditions Over
The Country.

THINKS NEW ENGLAND SAFE

NOT IN DOUBTFUL COLUMN, SAYS
HEAD OF INTERIOR DEPART-
MENT, AT PUBLIC RECEPTION
THIS MORNING.

"Yes, Mr. Taft's election is almost
assured," remarked Secretary Garfield
this morning, and former Civil Ser-
vice Commissioner W. D. Foulke sub-
stantiated this statement by a smile
and an approving nod. "In regard to
the statement that the New England
States were doubtful, I can say there
is no danger from that quarter, be-
cause I have been there and I know
what I am talking about," continued
Mr. Garfield.

"The only thing the Republican party
has to fear is over-confidence. In my
travels this campaign I have found
that the sentiment is unmistakably for
Mr. Taft. The Republican party has
a splendid cause and a splendid
chance. If I were not an 'old stager'
I would say that a Republican victory
this fall was a 'sure thing,' concluded
Mr. Garfield.

Many Richmond people this morning
attended the reception at the home
of Mr. Foulke on South Eighteenth
street, in honor of Mr. Garfield. Mr.
Garfield stood in the large living room
of Mr. Foulke's beautiful home, and
as the stream of visitors passed by
him he cordially grasped each hand,
and told the visitors how glad he was
to see them. Once or twice he uttered
the typical Rooseveltian greeting, "de-
lighted." His strong personality im-
pressed every one and they gazed at
him with interest, for Mr. Garfield is
a typical representative of that type
of strong, purposeful and resourceful
young men who that most strenuous
and popular president, Theodore Roose-
velt, has surrounded himself with since
he has been chief executive of the nation.

"Reminds me of his father, Presi-
dent Garfield, whom I met many times,
only he is not the eloquent talker his
father was. However, he has the same
quiet forcefulness and strong per-
sonality. He is one of the few sons
of great men who has made good,"
remarked an aged man to a friend as
they were leaving the Foulke home.

Mr. Garfield is an ardent admirer
of President Roosevelt and is particu-
larly interested in the fight the Presi-
dent has inaugurated against abuses of
all sorts. To carry out the fight
against these evils Mr. Garfield is very
emphatic in his belief that Mr. Taft
should be elected.

Mr. Garfield left this morning about
11 o'clock for Peru, Ind., where he
will speak this evening. From there
he will go to Chicago and then hurry
back to his work in Washington. Be-
fore leaving Richmond, Mr. Garfield
was driven about town and he expressed
his delight over the beauty and
prosperous appearance of the city.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Pedagogues of Wayne and Boston
Townships to Meet.

The teachers' institute of Wayne
and Boston townships will be held at
the office of the county superintend-
ent tomorrow. The program will con-
sist of papers upon: "The School and
Its Life," by Ross Lamott; "Opening
Exercises," by Ora M. White; "John
G. Whittier," Miss Evangeline Bald-
win, and "The Theory of English Gov-
ernment" by Miss Ida M. Ward.

(Continued on Page Two.)

GREAT PLEASURE OF WEALTH IN GIVING SAYS M. M. WHITE

Benefactor of Quaker Church
Speaks Before the Indiana
Yearly Meeting Session
This Morning.

PRINCIPLES OF PEACE
URGED BY NEW YORK.

Yearly Meeting There Sends
Communication to Indiana
—Routine Business of the
Meeting.

Morris M. White, the wealthy Qu-
aker banker of Cincinnati, who with
his family is in Richmond attending
the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends,
of which he is a member, address the
meeting this morning for the first time
since the sessions began. Morris White
is a brother of the late Francis T.
White, both of whom have been very
liberal donors toward interests per-
taining to the Friends church. With
the gifts that these brothers together
with other wealthy Quakers, the In-
diana Yearly Meeting during the past
year has been the recipient of more
bequests than ever before in its his-
tory. Mr. White made his address
just after the financial report of the
Yearly Meeting was made at the ses-
sion this forenoon.

Mr. White is not a believer in hor-
ding up money and dying to leave it
for some one else to spend. On the
contrary he believes that if a man
wants to get real pleasure out of
wealth and really be a benefactor to
the world he should apply his wealth
while living and in the full vigor of
manhood. Mr. White stated that what
he had to give to the Society of Friends
would come while he yet lived and that
he recommended the same plan to
other men of wealth. Mr. White's re-
marks were of such a character as to
imply that the Indiana Yearly Meet-
ing should not be surprised if he should
make some very liberal gifts before
the last of the sessions.

The leaders in the church are now
speculative as to what he really has
in mind of a beneficiary character.

Epistles were read this morning from
North Carolina, Ohio and Western
Yearly Meetings. The one from North
Carolina devoted considerable space
to a statement of the progress of Guil-
ford college.

It was announced that the following
persons have been appointed to serve
for three years on the Evangelistic
and Church Extension Board: Cynthia
Shaffer, Mary A. J. Ballard, Charles
M. Jenkins.

The new appointees to
the Evangelistic and Church Exten-
sion Board for three years are Charles
O. White, C. Small and O. S. White-
ley.

Reports were then read from each
of the seventeen Quarterly Meetings, and
with few exceptions all were shown
to be in a prosperous condition.

The report of the treasurer was next
given consideration and was approved
by the auditing committee. The great-
est interest was manifested in the sta-
tistical report which completed the
entire canvas of the condition of the
church.

The following epistle was presented
and it was the will of the meeting that
it be referred to the Permanent Board
of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of for
further consideration:

We, the New York Yearly Meeting
of the Religious Society of Friends,
held at East Fifteenth street and Ruth-
erford Place, New York, in Fifth
month, 1908, and,

The New York Yearly Meeting of
the Religious Society of Friends, held
at the city of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in
the same month.

To the Indiana Yearly Meeting of
Friends, send loving Christian greet-
ings:

At our session a deep concern arose
relative to our historic testimony
against war and in support of the
principle of peace and good will to-
ward all men, and in furtherance of
that spirit which shall do away with
warfare and strife.

We rejoice that there is an increas-
ing recognition of the evils of war and
of the spirit of war, and that there is
a world-wide movement to mitigate
or to prevent armed strife among the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Queerest of Many Queer "Horseless Vehicles" Is Used Near Milton

Milton, Ind., Oct. 2.—The construc-
tion gang on the levy south of town,
has a real-for-sure "horseless vehicle."
The motive power is furnished by a
stubborn Missouri mule who posi-
tively refuses to haul the rig in the
ordinary way, but has no objections
to getting behind and pushing it.
To satisfy the whim—or rather, firm
conviction—of the animal, shafts have
been placed at the rear of the vehicle.
The mule is placed between the shafts
and the driver gets aboard, and with
one hand holds a lead strap while with
the other he guides the rig with a
steering apparatus similar to the kind
used on automobiles. Mr. Mule thinks
he is being "led" so offers no objec-
tion to pushing the motive power.
The construction gang are
so sure that some day their
four-wheeled "mule" will "get away"
that they have been the pick-
ing up the mule and that new
one will then set in.