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Secretary.

RESPECTS TO GORDON AND
FOULKE.

What is this base news borne on the
boozed laden breezes that float up from
the balliwick of Wayne? The Hon. J.
Bennett Gordon, admittedly the only
honest man in the public life of the
nation, bearing upon his hearing bo-
som the brand of William Dudley
Foulke's indorsement, and therefore
representing all that is great and good
and powerful in Indiana politics, run-
ning merrily third in a race for the
republican nomination for mayor,
beaten by two men, both of whom, ac-
cording to Mr. Gordon's own paper,
represent about all that is reprehensi-
ble in human affairs? *

Seriously speaking, the defeat of
Gordon is a rebuke to the most chronic
case of political sour stomach the
state has ever produced. He has been
in and out of season a "knocker" in the
most offensive sense of that expressive
word. He has put the brand of
scurrilousness on every man who ever
dared to disagree with him in and out
of his community. He has never had
but one interpretation for any diver-
gence of view from the one he happen-
ed to entertain, and that is that his op-
ponent was "crooked." He has defamed
men in public and private life with-
out let or hindrance, having long ago
buffeted the meek and lowly inhabi-
tants of the community in which he lived
into servile submission to his erratic
dictation.

There was added the indorsement of
William Dudley Foulke, the he-goat of
Richmond, another professional de-
famer of other men, whose stock in
trade has been the fact that he does
not possess the gentleman's instinct
against vulgar assault on those men of
standing who happen to seem to be in
his way.

The result at Richmond breaks the
charm. The running amuck of the
hammer brand of journalism in Rich-
mond will hereafter amuse rather than
terrify. It is not believable that the
significance of the outcome will ever
sink in through the absolutely imper-
vious egotism of the item's editor, but
other men who have heretofore danced
to his lash will hereafter laugh and not
be afraid of his dervish posturing.—Ma-
rion Chronicle.

A WORLD'S COURT OF PEACE.

Two ideas have been prominent in
the minds of the speakers at the peace
conference of the present week. There
should be a world's court of peace.
America should take a leading position
in advocating its establishment. Sug-
gestions of many sorts have been given
expression on different platforms. They
have had much or little to com-
mend them. These two seem to have
won the favor of all the audiences.

"The world is becoming accustomed
to speaking in the terms of peace" was
the striking declaration made here by
the secretary of war in a recent public
address. That fact lends significance
to the expression of hope that future
world expositions may eliminate dis-
plays of the machinery of war. With
the language of peace dominant in in-
ternational relationships and the en-
gines of war kept in the background, a
world's court might soon gain such
authority as to be able to determine the
larger part of the difficulties that in
years gone by have led to the clash of
arms.

The Hague court idea is a long step
ahead. The increasingly frequent
meetings of representatives of the na-
tions to consider the subject of peace
are certain to have great influence. At
first advisory in character, it is by no
means impossible that they might
soon take on recognized authority. A
world's court of peace may be much
nearer than any one would have dared
to think a few years ago.

This is the hopeful thing. People
are getting used to the thought that
evil can be counted incurable can be
wiped out. The fight against the
white plague is a notable illustration.
The conviction once fixed in mind, the
rest is much easier. The Americans
are in the best shape of all people to
push the proposition. And it may not
be an impossibility that the present
Chicago meeting will be remembered
long as an epoch-making one, in that
it gave far greater strength to the de-
termination that warfare must cease
from the earth. Whether this be
realized or not, it is evident that many
are looking forward to a world's court
to settle the controversies of the fu-
ture.—Chicago Tribune.

TWINKLES

Taking Care of No. 1.

"Do your constituents write to you
about the tariff?"

"I should say so," answered Senator
Sorghum. "And I must say that if I
were as selfish in my politics as some
of my correspondents I'd have been
sent back to private life long ago."

"Do you think my peach-basket hat
is too extravagant?" she asked.
"That isn't a peach basket," an-
swered her husband as he grudgingly
signed another check. "That's a waste
basket."

A Great Man's Constituents.

With many men of many minds,
Each more or less intent on self,
Free trade in speech the statesman
finds
But scant protection to himself.

Unconscious Innocence.

"My ancestors came over in the
Mayflower," said the haughty lady.

"Oh, yes," rejoined Mrs. Cumrox,
with interest. "Mine didn't. None of
my family ever cared for those big ex-
cursions."

"Borrowin' trouble," said Uncle Eb-
ben, "is very often like payin' de highest
rate of interest for a loan of counter-
feit money."

As Taste Changes.

I do not read the fairy tales
That pleased me as a boy.
The volume once so charming fails
To bring a thrill of joy.
For interest now they bid me look
"Way off among the stars."
I get a scientific book
And read the news from Mars!

I am unmoved though princes grope
Through an enchanted place;
My hero has a telescope
And bravely roams through space.
I care not for the knightly deed,
For victories or for scars,
My one ambition is to read
The latest news from Mars!

Items Gathered in
From Far and Near

THE SLOWNESS OF SPRING.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
How far into the summer are we to
be reminded of the winter?

From the Scranton Tribune.

It takes real faith in spring to en-
joy a ride in the open street car these
days.

From the Indianapolis Star.

Winter has been dethroned, as we
understand it, but he does not let Meh-
met Effendi Spring alone on the job.

From the Buffalo Times.

Any man who can sing a song of
spring in these raw winds must have
the poesy fever or—worse than that.

From the Omaha Bee.

Spring would be much more popular
if it would return to form and cease
its strenuous ways.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

We wonder what April is like in
Chile, anyway.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Fashion note: Overcoats are being
worn longer than usual this spring.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

One of the magazines publishes an
article in which an attempt is made
to show that the weather bureau is
seldom right in its predictions. We
have noticed recently that the bureau
has been painfully accurate every time
it predicted colder weather.

THE GNU QUESTION.

From the Nashville Banner.

Quite a number of paragraphs
have hastened to make the original re-
mark that they gnu Mr. Roosevelt
would kill that gnu.

From the Cleveland Leader.

T. R. has bagged a gnu. How will
the Outlook spell it?

From the Milwaukee Free Press.

President Roosevelt has killed a
wild beast. Pure wantonness! We
gu he would do that.

From the Springfield Union.

Shooting wildebeeste is a gnu ex-
perience for Col. Roosevelt.

From the Toledo Blade.

A gnu was the first animal killed in
Africa by Mr. Roosevelt. That ought
to please the reformed spelling advo-
cates.

From the Springfield Union.

Editor Roosevelt's reason for forbid-
ding the reporters to follow him into
the jungle was that he wanted to send
all the gnus from Africa to The Out-
look.

From the Concord Evening Monitor.

Of course Col. Roosevelt, being a
scientist as well as a sportsman, knew
the gnu when he had killed it.

BUILDING BOOM
IN RICHMOND A
RECORD BREAKER

(Continued From Page One.)

ry J. Vogelsong, South Ninth street,
new addition to dwelling, \$300; Rich-
mond City School Board, Ninth and
North B streets, school building,
\$124,000; Edward F. Roser, 903 Main
street, repair of old frame store room,
\$800; Edward M. Geier, 503 South
Eleventh street, new frame dwelling,
\$1,800; Benjamin and Agnes Crump,
220 South West Second street, old
frame dwelling, \$250; W. S. Horvey,
Twentieth and South A street, new
frame dwelling, \$2,500.

PENNY TO SPEAK.

Harry Penny county clerk, will de-
liver the memorial day address at
Goshen on May 23. The affair is in
charge of the G. A. R. post of that
place.

Deadly Snake in a Motor Car
Drives Autoist in a Wild Ride

Richmond, Ky., May 7.—Allen Zar-
ring, a miller yesterday dedicated his
new automobile in a unique ceremony.
Incidentally Zarring was in great dan-
ger for some time and, strangely, it
was speeding that saved his life in-
stead of threatening it.

Zarring went out into the country on
business and while he was talking over
the deal, a big copperhead snake
crawled up and snuggled itself in the
lap robe on the floor of the machine.
When Zarring started home the snake
raised its head and showed its fangs to
Zarring. Too astonished at first to
jump or do anything else, the miller
sat inert while the reptile wound itself
around his leg and the brake of the
auto. Then Zarring got scared. Not
realizing what he was doing, he jerked
the lever open and let the machine go
its best.

The snake moved around a little
when the motor car had attained about
its full speed and its head was within
an inch or two of the brake handle. In
this position it swayed its head back
and forth and thrust out its fangs
whenever the man looked as if he were
about to make a move.

Zarring has more than ordinary
nerve, and after the first shock the
snake had given him—which had caus-
ed him inadvertently to start the ma-
chine in its wild ride—he regained as

much composure as the critical situa-
tion would admit. Several times he
tried to put the brakes on the car
and attempt to leap for his life, but
every time he started his hand toward
the lever the snake anticipated the ac-
tion and showed those deadly fangs.

So Zarring could do nothing but "sit
tight" and trust to luck. He came
through Richmond at full tilt, keeping
the middle of the road and his eye on
the snake, which every second might
strike him. He was afraid to turn his
head to beckon help as he shot
through the town, but another autoist,
in passing, noticed his set face and,
reversing his machine started in pur-
suit to learn what was the matter.

After a two mile chase the runaway
was overtaken. When the pursuing
automobilist got beside Zarring's ma-
chine he saw the miller's predicament.
The rescuer acted quickly and effec-
tively. At his side was his cane, a
heavy walking stick. This he wield-
ed once, twice, thrice. Each time he
hit the snake, and at the third blow
the reptile unwound itself and toppled
over on the ground, where it was
smashed to death under the wheels of
the Zarring car.

After Zarring had recovered from his
fright he picked up the dead snake,
thanked the rescuer and returned
home. He says he will have the rep-
tile mounted by a taxidermist.

PRESIDENT TAFT
TO TAKE ACTION
ON RATE STATUTE

He Is of the Opinion That the
Court Decisions Compel an
Early Action by Congress
For Regulation.

SENATOR ELKINS IS
AN AUTHOR OF JOKES

West Virginia Statesman Nev-
er Intended That the Com-
modities Clause Should Get
Into the Bill.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—At the
opening of the next session of congress
President Taft will be called upon to
ask for important legislation amend-
ing two of the well known sections of
the railroad rate law.

He may not go as far as some would
like him to go in the way of radical
recommendations, but the decisions of
the courts this year have been such as
to compel some kind of action by con-
gress in the interest not only of the
shipper but of the railroads themselves.
The Elkins law section forbidding re-
bates probably will have to be re-mo-
delled in the light of the Standard Oil
decision, and the commodity opinion in
the supreme court has rendered it ab-
solutely necessary that the whole sec-
tion should be repealed outright or
strengthened materially.

It is a curious coincidence—and, of
course, it is only a coincidence—that
both of these sections of the law which
have been found defective by the courts
were fathered by Stephen B. Elkins of
West Virginia, chairman of the senate
committee on interstate commerce, and
not generally classed as a warm
friend either of President Roosevelt or
the general principle of the regulation
of railroads.

Shows Truth of Old Adage.

There never was a better illustration
of the truth of the old classical adage
about fearing Greece even when they
bear gifts than in this case. Senator
Elkins prepared an anti-rebate law
through which the courts have driven
a horse and wagon, and then he wrote
the commodity paragraph which now
has been rendered useless if not ab-
surd unless congress strengthens it in
certain important particulars.

President Taft is a lawyer above all
things, and he naturally looks at ev-
erything from a lawyer's point of
view. Undoubtedly he will feel him-
self as much bound by the opinion of
the supreme court and of the circuit
court of appeals as if he were a district
judge himself. Unlike President Roose-
velt he is not disposed to question the
integrity or ability of the bench. His
point of view surely will be that con-
gress has failed, in effect, but that, it
has the power to make good in the fu-
ture, and he almost certainly will re-
commend immediate passage of new
legislation to patch up the holes in the
interstate commerce law.

Power of Congress Held Supreme.

It is a curious fact in both cases, al-
though the government was beaten
badly in its original contention that
the court held the power of congress to
be supreme. The two paragraphs of
the same law were held defective and
not unconstitutional. The responsi-
bility, therefore, will rest with con-
gress to correct its own mistakes, and
President Taft may be expected to
make this fact clear.

The commodity clause in the rail-
road rate law was a joke originally. It
is a notorious fact that it was offered
by Senator Elkins without any idea
that it would be enacted into law. It
is a notorious fact that immediately
after its introduction the West Vir-
ginia senator appealed to his colleague
and others to make a point of order
against it.

"If it takes one boy one hour to do
two errands, how long will it take two
boys to do one errand?"
Answer—Half a day.

WOULD MAKE A HIT
WITH T. ROOSEVELT

This family certainly would take a
prize with President Roosevelt. They
are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrady, of
Glen Cove, L. I., and seven of the eight
children. The McGradys, who have
been married 23 years are the parents
of 21 children.

JANUARY JURY IS
PLANNING PICNIC

Guest of Honor Will Be John
Markley.

The jury of the January term of the
circuit court is making arrangements
for a picnic party to include them-
selves and families and John Markley,
court bailiff. The picnic will be held
sometime during June, on the farm of
Howard Cook, South of Greensfork.
Ora Pitts, of Fountain City, one of the
jurymen was in the city today making
arrangements. This jury was declared
by both court attaches and attor-
neys to be one of the best ever serv-
ing in the local circuit court.

PRINCE OF WALES
ACTING FOR KING

The Prince of Wales is gradually
taking over the social burdens which
King Edward previously has borne
and the effect on his health has been
good. This is a recent snapshot of his
Royal Highness.

JEFFERSON'S LOVE OF QUIET.

Mr. Jefferson's love of home and
family was very great. He loved the
retirement from public life those sum-
mer months afforded him. I remem-
ber his speaking of his embarrassment
when the medical students in Balti-
more one night after a performance at
the carriage stood waiting for him at
the stage door of the theater unhar-
nessed the horses, took their places
and, with cheers and laughter, drew
him to his hotel. As Mr. Jefferson
stepped out of the open carriage, his
arms full of flowers, he said to the
students: "Thank you, gentlemen, and
believe me when I say it—I have never
before felt so like a prima donna."
Eugene Paul Jefferson in Century.

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can save you money.

CLAUDIA'S NOTES
TO BE PRODUCED

Counsel for Captain Hains, An-
gered, Decides to Take
This Action.

IT HITS ARMY OFFICERS

ATTORNEY MCINTYRE BELIEVES
THAT THE READING OF THE
MUSHY EPISTLES WILL HAVE
EFFECT ON JURY.

Flushing, L. I., May 7.—Much an-
gered by the coup of district at-
torney Dewitt in bringing to the trial
of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., as wit-
nesses against him, a number of his
fellow officers, John F. McIntyre, chief
counsel for the defendant, declared to-
day that, in sur-rebuttal he would pro-
duce letters of the captain's wife,
Claudia Hains, in which the names of
certain of these officers would ap-
pear in a sensational light. The lat-
ter believes that when the jury hears
the letters read, they will have the
opinion that these witnesses who
made no appearance at the trial of
Thornton Jenkins Hains, had other
motives in volunteering their evi-
dence, which as U. S. soldiers, they
were not compelled to do, than the
mere praiseworthy desire to serve the
ends of justice.

Mr. McIntyre had not planned to
put in any sur-rebuttal evidence what-
ever, but the move of the state's at-
torney probably will force him to al-
ter his first plans.

Sample of Letters.

Here is a sample of the letters
which Mr. McIntyre gave out today.
It was written from Ft. Hancock
where most of the young officers who
testified came from.

"My Dearest Husband:—I have been
to church this evening with my affi-
nity, Malcolm P. Aint it awful
for your wife to go to church twice a
week. I went to New York this morn-
ing and came back and did some sew-
ing.

"Got seven eggs today. I wish you
could have them, they are so good.

"Good night, dear. Lots of love and
many kisses from all.

"Your loving wife,
"Claudia."

The only date on this letter is
"Wednesday, 4th."

MEETING POSTPONED.

Illness will prevent the local W. C.
T. U. from carrying out its plans of
holding an institute in this city next
week. This is the second time that
the institute has been postponed and
it is not probable that it will be held
again until in the fall.

Kodol For Indigestion.

Relieves sour stomach,
regulation of the bowels. Digests what you eat.

DON'T BE
DECEIVED

By the loud noises you hear
these days, but investigate
carefully before you decide
where to get your loan, and
we are confident we will get
our share of business.

We loan on Furniture, Fi-
nances, Horses, Pictures or oth-
er personal property. \$1.25 to
the weekly payment on a \$50
loan for fifty weeks. All
amounts in proportion.

We make loans in city and
all surrounding towns and
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cannot call at our office, fill
out and mail to us the fol-
lowing blank and we will
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LITTLE BILLY ON
THE STAND TELLS
ABOUT MRS. BOYLE

(Continued From Page One.)

blame was on some one else." While
he was shouting this attorneys for the
defense and the court officers tried
strenuously to silence him, but he re-
fused to stop and shouted, "Before I
will answer any more questions I will
know where I am at." Judge Wil-
liams then took a hand and shouted at
Boyle, "You will soon know where you
are at. I will commit you to jail."
Boyle was surrounded by several at-
torneys and forced into a sensational
scene. Mrs. Boyle turned pale and
cast dagger glances at Boyle when he
threatened to make known who was
responsible for the kidnapping of Billy
Whitla.

Baltimore is congratulating herself
on the figures shown by the new city
directory, just issued. A decided
growth commercially and a gain of
nearly twelve thousand in population
in the last year are indicated. The
population is placed at 691,128, which
is a gain of 11,941, according to the
directory editor's estimate.

Several years ago the late Sir
Francis Lockwood got a prisoner off
by proving an alibi. Afterward the
judge met the eminent lawyer and
said: "Well, Lockwood, that was a
very good alibi." "Yes, my lord,"
was the answer; "I had three offered
me, and I think I selected the best."

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leave Saturday, May 8th. Will return for
our final spring business in about a week
or ten days. Representative

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