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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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RICHMOND AND THE C. C. & L.

We do not anticipate any remark-
able change to take place because of
the decision of the state railroad com-
mission in regard to the C. C. & L. and
the Pennsylvania freight interchange
question. The decision carries too
much with it to be passed over lightly
by the Pennsylvania, which enjoys the
reputation at least of fighting such
cases to the infinitesimal end. And
while those on the side lines may chafe
at the law's delay—the delay is a real
fact and so is the legal department of
the Pency.

And while this is going on—for un-
less the case is dropped, it will be a
continued fact—the rumors are being
repeated that the C. C. & L. is to be-
come a connecting link between the
Hawley interests of the West and East.
Mr. Goodrich is firm in his denial of
the rumor and Mr. Hawley, being al-
ways laconic, has not much to say.
But the public does not expect Mr.
Hawley nor Mr. Goodrich to confirm
the report until after it is all over.

Isaac Marcosson, writing in last
week's issue of the Saturday Evening
Post, about Mr. Hawley, in an article
entitled "The Coming Railroad Ruler,"
says:

"The one missing link between his
Western roads and his Eastern prop-
erty—the Chesapeake and Ohio—is the
gap between Chicago and Cincinnati.
Although the Hawley roads have a
traffic agreement with the Big Four
that covers this, it is well known that
Mr. Hawley wants a line of his own.
To this end he and his associates have
been quietly buying up the stock of the
defunct Chicago, Cincinnati and Louis-
ville road which is projected from Chi-
cago to Cincinnati and which is com-
pleted from Cincinnati to Griffith, In-
diana. This line would, of course,
supply the missing link. I asked
Mr. Hawley if it would become a part
of his growing system and he replied
laconically: 'It is possible.'"

"With the Chicago, Cincinnati and
Louisville, he would have a chain from
the Eastern seaboard to Kansas City.
To complete a transcontinental line
there only remains the outlet to the Pa-
cific, and this outlet has been provided
for in the shape of a traffic agreement
between the Chicago and Alton and
the new Kansas City, Mexico and Ori-
ent road now building from Kansas
City across Texas to Fort Tipton, Kan-
sas, a distance of 1650 miles. This
agreement will extend to the other
Hawley roads."

The point, we take it, has nothing
much to do with whether Mr. Hawley
buys the road or not—some one will
eventually buy it and turn it into a
part of an east and west system—a con-
necting link. Little railroads are not
floating around in the market as im-
possibilities since Harriman, and others
before him, evolved empires out of
bankrupt single tracks.

It is what the C. C. & L. may ulti-
mately become, which makes the
weakening of importance. And the fate
of the C. C. & L. is in a way the fate
of Richmond. All of which brings us
back again to the ultimate decision of
the courts of this land as to the freight
interchange question.

It is not only that the freight in-
terchange has a bearing on the city of
Richmond, but the future. No wonder
the Pennsylvania is determined to
fight out the interchange to the last
ditch when the C. C. & L. may be a
part of a great rival system as the con-
necting link. And this all the more,
since it is impossible for the Pennsylv-
ania to buy or to have any working
agreement with its company.

The fact may easily be, that Mr.
Hawley will not purchase the C. C. &
L., but it may some day be a part of a
system which will make a change in
the little city of Richmond.

BEING HUMAN

The Assistant Dean of Harvard Col-
lege, William Castle, by name, has
struck a good note in a discussion of

pedagogical questions. He, in an ar-
ticle on "The College and the Fresh-
man," incidentally brings out the point
more often denied than admitted that
many of the young Ph. D.'s who are
made instructors have few human in-
stincts and little interest in their work.
"A young man, after three or four
years of devotion to his books, gradu-
ates from college, 'summa cum laude.'
He knows few of his classmates be-
cause he has never had time to meet
them. The book of 'college life' he
has never opened. After graduation
he applies himself with even greater
assiduity, deciphers obscure manu-
script, writes a thesis on 'Boileau's In-
fluence on Rousseau,'—which the
world had thought negative,—if it had
thought about it at all—or on some rare
gems of prehistoric mosquito and finds
himself blinking in the face of an ap-
plauding world—a Doctor of Philoso-
phy."

Mr. Castle goes on to say that the
young man is put into an instructor-
ship because the college wants the
credit of the books that the prodigy
may write and further says that "the
young instructor today is too often not
a human individual."

We agree with Mr. Castle that "a
college exists for its students and not
for its faculty." If that were true we
should have more of the kindly men
that we all look back to in college as
a distinct gain, instead of teachers of
the Humanities who are in no way hu-
man. That is a distinct loss.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Now that more or less of the county
local option hysteria has settled down
to an acceptance of the fact that coun-
ty local option is by no means state
wide prohibition, but a very effective
method of settling the liquor contro-
versy in communities, it is being
brought home more than ever that the
enforcement of law is the ruling issue
rather than the question of the actual
selling of liquors or malt beverages.

It is not to be denied that practically
all restrictive liquor legislation what-
ever the provisions may be, has been
aimed at the dive and the political in-
fluence of the saloon, which are both
at the root of most of the evasion of
law. The question of law enforce-
ment determined also whether counties
should be wet or dry.

At the law enforcement convention
held at Indianapolis, Mr. W. D. Foulke
of this city, called attention to a very
real truth; that it is better to have law
enforcement in wet territory than to
have law evasion in dry territory.
This should be apparent to everyone
on the face of it. It is not always
realized that law enforcement is the
beginning and end of all society in an
organized form. In another side those
very laws which the prohibitionists are
so anxious to have passed, would be
a mere farce on the statute books if
the temper of the community is
for law enforcement. That is
law enforcement is much more
than the creation of dry territory
name and letter, but not in fact.

The women of Chicago are ex-
periencing an increase in the number of
spectators for that city. They say it
is impossible for the eight inspec-
tors now on duty to make sure that a
small part of its supply is in in-
sufficient condition.

England imported from
in 1907 nearly \$21,000,000
of fresh beef and \$11,472,345
of fresh mutton.

PILES Quickly Cure

Instant Relief, Permanent
Package Mailed Free
in Plain Wrapper

We want every man, woman,
suffering from the excruciating
of piles to just send name and
address to us and get return mail
a free trial package of most effec-
tive and positive cure known for
this disease, Pyramid Pile
Cure.

The way to prove this great
remedy will do in your case, is to
just fill out the coupon and send
to us and you will return mail a
free trial treatment Pyramid Pile
Cure.

Then after you have proven to your-
self what it can do, you will go to the
druggist and get the box.
Don't undergo operation. Opera-
tions are rare and often
lead to terrible
Pyramid Pile Cure, all inflammation,
itching, soreness, irritation,
and the piles disappear—
and the piles quit.

For sale at all stores at 50
cents a box.

FREE PILE COUPON.

Fill out all lines below
with your name and address, cut
out coupon and mail to the PYRA-
MID DRUG COMPANY, 154 Pyra-
mid Bldg., All. Mich. A trial
package of great Pyramid Pile
Cure will be sent you at once
by mail, in plain wrapper.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Is New York Beautiful?
From the Providence Journal.—That
New York is one of the cities that
makes a strong impression upon the
visitor has long been admitted. The
impression may be agreeable or dis-
agreeable; but it is not easily for-
gotten. At such a time as this, when it
is crowded with guests, when its pic-
turesque water front is vivid with
shipping of every kind, naval and
mercantile, when its streets are gay
with bunting, when its skyscrapers
blaze at night with thousands of elec-
tric lights, it certainly seems to be
no mean or ordinary city. There are
those who say that its new skyline is
in itself more stirring, if not more
beautiful, than the old was at its best.
Yet it must be admitted that to most
observers the general effect is not one
of beauty. Indeed, to the imaginative
mind there is a touch of a greedy mon-
ster lying in wait for human victims,
like Zola's Paris.

Conquering Cancer.
From the Cleveland Leader.—A Chi-
cago physician (note, who has just
returned from Europe, declares that
many eminent men are working
hopefully upon the cancer problem,
and he is so impressed by their zeal,
their hopes as their resources, per-
sonal and scientific, that he predicts
the conquest of cancer within five
years. He says it is probable that
more than one cure will be discovered
at about the same time. This is
encouraging news, and it may well
prove to be a boon upon something
more and better than individual opti-
mism. The age of such cures of the
race as cancer is so vigorous now
and so confident that great results
can be expected. Any day may
bring the solution of problems which
have defied science for centuries.

Politessness.
From the New Orleans Times-
Democrat.—Though very few will
make personal application. Presi-
dent Taft's sermonette on politeness,
delivered in the Mormon tabernacle
at Salt Lake City last Sunday, con-
tained some of his fellow-country-
men's very rare exceptions, need
to be. His theme—the Anglo-Sax-
on's of politeness—and his home-
ly phrase that not one of his hear-
ers or his readers will accept the
gentle reason for himself. For
the reason it will please us all,
for of us cheerfully admit that the
rest of us are sadly in need of lessons
in manners. It might be added with
truth, unhappily, that Mr. Taft's
pious is not likely to make the least
impression upon the armor of selfish
clannishness which the average Am-
erican never puts off.

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)
Lucky Sailor.
Sinbad the sailor had just found the
alley of diamonds.
"Ha!" he exclaimed. "This is in-
deed lucky! Now I will not have to
go around begging for a snip subsidy."

Not in Her Set.
"Why should we be so anxious to
communicate with Mars?" asked Mrs.
Cumrox.
"It would surely be desirable to
know something of its inhabitants,"
replied the modest scientist.
"Do you think so? From what I
read I gathered the idea that most of
them are working on canals. Know-
ing as I do how some canal goatmen
talk, I am very much inclined to let
well enough alone."

One or the Other.
The foot ball player from afar
Now comes to take a chance
Of having a triumphal car
Or just an ambulance.

No Relief to Him.
"When you are angry," said the
man of gentle instincts, "stop and
count a hundred."
"A hundred?" echoed Mr. Sirius
Barker. "If I could stop at a hundred
in counting up my wife's milliners'
bills I wouldn't be angry."

Trying to be Hopeful.
"How are you getting along with
your good roads movement?"
"Well," answered Farmer Corn-
tossel, "we haven't gone backward.
We've still got the right of way and
a good deal of the raw material."
Persons of the Play.
The world's a stage, as Shakespeare
wrote.
Or Bacon, if you will.
Some of us rise old truths to quote
With eloquence and skill.
And make great names which they
display
With pride through many states—
And some of us must simply say,
"My lord, the carriage waits."

Miscast, we often sadly grope
Through lines that do not fit;
And yet we persevere and hope
Somehow to score a hit.
So each must listen and obey
The promptings of the fates,
Even though he does no more than say,
"My lord, the carriage waits."

Edna Hecker, teacher of piano and
violin, resumes her work at Earlham
College, Oct. 1st. For further partic-
ulars telephone No. 3145. 5-2t

WRIGHT TELLS OF HIS ACHIEVEMENT

Relates Story of Great Flight
To American News
Service.

WIND VERY STRONG ONE

TO ILLUSTRATE ITS STRENGTH,
SHOWS SILK FLAG, WHICH WAS
TORN TO RIBBONS—THRILLING
NARRATIVE.

(American News Service)
New York, Oct. 5.—After his mar-
velous flight from Governor's Island up
the Hudson, around the battleship
fleet and return, Wilbur Wright told
a thrilling story of his flight to the
American News Service. To show the
strength of the wind he pointed out a
beautiful silk flag, torn to tatters. It
had been sent to him by his sister
Katherine, which was whole when he
started but the wind whirled it to
pieces. Here is his story:

BY WILBUR WRIGHT.
The wind was much worse than I
had expected to find it. Never before
have I encountered such treacherous
currents. They are caused by the
skyscrapers, which send puffing cur-
rents into the river from almost
every corner. In addition to this the
wind was blowing at the rate of about
fifteen miles an hour. It was coming
from the southeast and on the way up
the river I had to buck it. After leav-
ing Governor's Island I thought it
would be best to fly a good altitude.
I went to an elevation of about 150
feet. Then as I reached the Hudson
river at that height I began getting
the air currents from the skyscrapers.
You can't appreciate how dan-
gerous they were for an aeroplane. I
had to drop considerably to get out of
them.

Above the Ferry Boats.
I went to a height just a little
above the ferry boats until I approach-
ed the battleships and then I skimmed
over their funnels. I passed so close
to the funnels that I could smell the
smoke from them. After getting above
the English battleships—I am told,
they were English boats, although I
did not know it—I circled about and
started on the return trip.
This time I decided to bear over
toward the Jersey shore. At this time
I was high enough to look over the
Pallisades. I did not attempt to circle
Grant's tomb because I did not care
to do so at that time. My turn was
made about off 130th street. I found
the air currents better toward the
Jersey shore.

On my return trip I kept at a very
low altitude. As the aeroplane ap-
proached the bay I flew very low, so
low, in fact that it seemed as if my
feet would touch the water. They
told me over here that it looked to
them as if I was twenty feet above
the water. To me it seemed that I
was only four or five feet above its
surface. I held very low because I
found the wind much better.

Frightful Fate Averted.
"I would have been a cripple for
life, from a terrible cut on my knee
cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliker,
Minn. "without Bucklen's Arnica
Salve, which soon cured me." Infalli-
ble for wounds, cuts and bruises, it
soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores,
Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best
for Piles. 25c at A. G. Luken & Co.

RATES VERY CHEAP

Local baseball fans who intend see-
ing the championship series between
Detroit and Pittsburg will be interest-
ed in learning that the round trip to
Pittsburg can be made for \$9.55. The
excursion will be run for the benefit
of the Christian churches of the coun-
try who will celebrate their 100th an-
niversary in the Smoky City on the
9, 10, 11, 14, 15 and 16th of this month.
The excursion rates will be good re-
turning until October 28.

OFFICIAL BOARD MEETS.

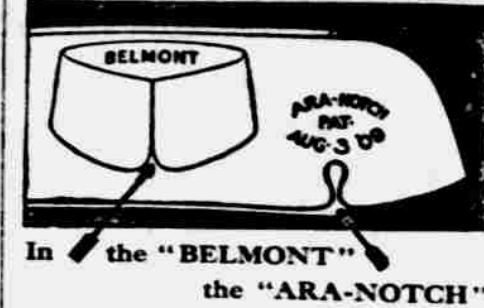
The official board of the Grace M.
E. church will hold its regular meet-
ing in the church this evening at 7:30
o'clock. All of the members are re-
quested to be present as the meeting
is important.

Its A Top Notch Doer.
Great deeds compel regard. The
world crowns its doers. That's why
the American people have crowned
Dr. King's New Discovery the King of
Throat and Lung remedies. Every
atom is a health force. It kills germs,
and colds and la grippe vanish. It
heals cough-racked membranes and
coughing stops. Sore, inflamed bron-
chial tubes and lungs are cured and
hemorrhages cease. Dr. Geo. More,
Black Jack, N. C., writes "It cured me
of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless
by all doctors." 50c, \$1.00. Trial bot-
tle free. Guaranteed by A. G. Luken
& Co.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Oct. 5.—Richmond Lodge
No. 196, F. & A. M., Stated Meeting.
Thursday, Oct. 7.—Wayne Council,
No. 10, R. & S. M., Stated Assembly
and Work.
Friday, Oct. 8.—King Solomon's
Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Stated meet-
ing.

The Wesleyan conference of England
recently passed by a large majority a
motion to admit women as lay dele-
gates. This resolution must be ap-
proved by the synod before it can be-
come a rule of the denomination.



In the "BELMONT"
the "ARA-NOTCH"

does away with the
buttonhole that bothers.

ARROW COLLARS

15c each, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co.
ARROW CUFFS, 25c a pair

BLAZE DESTROYS THE RUG FACTORY

Building and Barn on Rich-
mond Avenue Burned
Down at Early Hour.

ESTIMATE LOSS AT \$1,000

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAD MUCH
DIFFICULTY IN LOCATING THE
BLAZE—ORIGIN OF THE FIRE IS
UNKNOWN.

The rug factory and a large barn
owned by A. G. Gregg and located at
the corner of Richmond avenue and
West First street burned to the ground
about 2:30 o'clock this morning. The
loss is estimated at about \$1,000, al-
though both of the buildings were par-
tially covered by insurance.

Owing to the fact that the person
who telephoned for the fire depart-
ment was evidently so excited he
could not tell exactly where the fire
was located, the firemen experienced
such difficulty in finding the blaze,
that by the time it was finally dis-
covered the flames had gained such great
headway that it was practically use-
less to throw any water or attempt to
cope with the fire. The barn was
used by August Kennebuhl and a large
quantity of grain and hay owned by
Mr. Kennebuhl was burned.

Horses Not in Barn.

It is particularly fortunate that no
horses were in the barn at the time
or the loss would have been greater.
Two light wagons were badly scor-
ched but were removed from the burn-
ing building before they were totally
destroyed. Mr. Gregg lost a number
of rugs and a part of his machinery
in the fire.

The origin of the fire is unknown,
but Chief Miller is of the opinion that
it was caused by spontaneous com-
bustion. It started in the rug factory
but the flying sparks soon set the ad-
joining barn afire and the dry wood
and hay burned like powder. The fire
was very spectacular owing to the
quantity of hay in the building, the
flames and sparks leaping high in the
air. It was only by the greatest effort
that the firemen prevented several
other adjoining buildings from catch-
ing fire.

TO MAKE INSPECTION

High Officials of the Pennsylv-
vania Will Be Here To-
morrow.

ARE ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train consisting of five pri-
vate cars bearing all of the officials of
the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts-
burg, will pass through the city to-
morrow morning on their annual general
inspection trip. The party will in-
clude G. L. Peck, general manager of
the Pennsylvania, R. E. McCarty, gen-
eral superintendent of the lines and
other high officials. Superintendent
Nettleton Neff of this city, will prob-
ably join the party on their arrival here
and go over his division.
The party will make a close and mi-
nute inspection of the right of way,
buildings and general sanitary condi-
tions that exist along the route. They
will arrive by way of Dayton and Xen-
ia. From this city they will go to
Logansport, Indianapolis and on to
Chicago, returning to the east again
by way of the northwest system. The
officials will not make a long stop in
this city.

Etta—Edith is as mad as she can be
with Mr. Colter. He has placed her
in a terribly compromising situation.
Bertha—For mercy's sake, you don't
mean it! Etta—I am sorry to say I do.
They happened to come to town to-
gether the other evening, and he didn't
speak a word to her the whole way.
Of course everybody must have sup-
posed them married. It places Edith
in a most awkward situation, and she
is getting along, you know, to an age
when she cannot afford to lose any
chances that happen to be going.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Your Hair is Worth It

Afraid to use hair preparations? Don't know exactly what to do?
Then why not consult your doctor? Isn't your hair worth it?
Ask him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling
Does not Color the Hair



Anty Drudge Tells How to Prevent Washday Smells.

Jones—"Holy smoke! Is some one burning glue in the
kitchen?"
Mrs. Jones—"No, Theodore. It's washday you know,
and what you smell is the suds-steam from the wash-
boiler."
Anty Drudge—"Why don't you use Fels-Naptha and do
away with the washboiler? Then there will be no
steam to permeate the whole house every washday."

The Different Kind of Soap. That, in a nutshell, is Fels-Naptha.

Different—because Fels-Naptha is
more than a soap—it is a different way of
washing.

Different—because Fels-Naptha gets
the wash ready for the line in about half
the time of any other soap.

Different—because Fels-Naptha itself
does the work of loosening the dirt from
the fabric, which every other soap leaves to
you to do with the washboard.

Different—because with Fels-Naptha
there's no backache: no need for long
bending over the tub, as with other soaps.

Different—because Fels-Naptha saves
the clothes: (1) from weakening of the
fibre by heat; (2) from the wear of hard
rubbing.

Different—because Fels-Naptha
actually does in cool or lukewarm water
what the best other soaps will not do even
in scalding hot water.

Follow directions on the red and green
wrapper, summer or winter.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

A resolution providing for two Eng-
lish morning services in the place of
one, as heretofore, was presented at
the quarterly meeting of the St. Paul's
Lutheran church last evening. The
matter was thoroughly discussed but
no definite action was taken and the
matter will be brought up at the next
quarterly meeting after Christmas.
For the present only on the first Sun-
day in each month as formerly, Eng-
lish services will be conducted.
Delegates were appointed to the
Olive Branch Synod which meets this
month in Nashville. John Hanseman
was made the principal delegate, with
William F. Klopp as alternate. The
finance committee made a report
which showed the condition of the
churches finances to be in a very flat-
tering condition.

Amusements

"A Woman of Mystery."

In these days of melodrama with its
many thrills and farce comedy, vaude-
ville with its froth, and musical com-
edy, it is refreshing to see a literary
dramatization looming up for the ed-
ification of those who crave something
substantial. Lovers of the higher
class drama will be pleased to hear of
the engagement here of the famous
emotional actress, Miss Courtenay
Morgan, in Sarah Bernhardt's famous
play, "A Woman of Mystery," on
Thursday at the New Phillips.
A feast for the eye, heart and brain
is this sumptuous revival of the story
of an erring woman. Told with all the
graceful finesse of the Frenchman.
Portrayed by an actress of sterling
worth, good broad American sense
and withal a woman. Gorgeous cos-
tumes in keeping with the upper ten-
der on the Parisian aristocracy of the 17th
century are worn.
"A Woman of Mystery" will surely
prove to be one of the magnets of the
present theatrical season.

"Mary Jane's Pa."

Free from the heavy breathings and
the lurid atmosphere of melodrama,
Henry W. Savage, this season's most
successful producer, will present
Henry E. Dixey in the idyllic mid-
west comedy "Mary Jane's Pa" at the
Gennett tonight.
The sort of drama which Savage
gives us has never been subject to
the fault of cheap situations and
blatant virtue or the loss and recov-
ery of it. In the "Country Chairman"

and "The College Widow" we had
stories of a healthy growth in produc-
tions which although massive, were
nevertheless natural and free from
tricks to catch the "popular priced"
intellects. And in "Mary Jane's Pa"
we are said to have a continuation of
the above class of plays, and if possi-
ble an even better depiction and por-
trayal of types and characters. The
story of the play surrounds the little
town of Gosport, Indiana, and al-
though one might think that George
Ade and Booth Tarkington had ex-
hausted in their studies of their state-
fellow all the possible types, Miss
Edith Ellis, the author of "Mary
Jane's Pa," has discovered a round
dozen more, all novel to the stage,
yet every-day to our memories.

We Spoke To You

about our business
some time ago.
We have been
advertising for some
time in order to
acquaint YOU
with our
business.

Money Time Has Come

and YOU may need
to buy clothes
or other things that
the change in
weather necessitates.
If YOU need ready
money you can
get it of us.
We have a big supply
to give you at
lowest rates.
We loan money on
household goods, pianos,
teams, fixtures, vehicles,
wagons or other personal
property without
removal, leaving the
property entirely
in your possession.
By our methods privacy
is insured, red tape is
eliminated, and you are
given the money the
same day that
you apply for it.
\$1.20 is the weekly
payment on a \$50 loan.
Other amounts in
same proportion.
Also loans on
watches and diamonds.
Privacy in Everything.
We make loans in all
surrounding towns and
country.
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