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W. R. Poundstone.....News Editor

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THE LESSON OF THE VACATION

The Nation, being the reprinted form
of the editorial columns of the New
York Evening Post, is led to remark,
that there ought to be a prohibition
by statute enjoining the chief executive
from taking a vacation during the
first six months of his office. In
driving this home the Nation adduces
the argument that the diplomatic corps
is suffering from the absence of Presi-
dent Taft. It cites the case of the
important post at Peking which was
offered to two notables in this country
and then passed on to Mr. Crane, who
was led on and on into the mire of mis-
fortune.

But the Nation does not speak of
more intimate reasons as to the unde-
sirability of the present trip from the
viewpoint of the administration. What
real good has it accomplished? Has
the president really gotten into closer
touch with the people? Surely the
people who have been at his elbow are
those who have had some special ax to
grind and the conversation of the
real people, or as we would prefer to
call them, the average citizens, has
been mainly cheers or absolute silence.
This does not suppose any very inti-
mate inquiry into the state of mind of
the rank and file.

Or viewed from the other standpoint
does the propaganda of Mr. Taft in
standing up for Aldrich and Cannon
seem to have converted the citizens of
the Middle West? On the contrary,
there are those who would think that
the people would just as soon have
not had to listen to the glowing trib-
utes of these men from the lips of the
president. Instead of dispelling what
doubts the people had of the present
policy of the administration—did it not
add to those very doubts?

The "vacation," as the Nation is
pleased to term the presidential tour,
has led to a feeling in the minds of
Middle Westerners, which is well ex-
pressed by the Indianapolis Star:

"Probably the most discouraging fea-
ture of the situation is the apparent
hopelessness of asking or expecting
any aid from the White House, where
reforms of all sorts have grown accus-
tomed to look for encouragement and
active help. The support that Mr. Taft
has given both to Cannon and to Al-
drich has been not of negative, but of
positive character, and at times when
they needed it the most; and the signal
assistance he rendered to Mr. Tawney
is painfully significant in view of that
gentleman's uniform and spirited an-
tagonism to the Roosevelt policies. It
seems extremely improbable that Mr.
Cannon can be unhorsed in the house
or Mr. Aldrich in the senate without
aid from the White House, and of that
the prospect is very dark."

This doubt of the administration's
policy does not proceed from any thing
else than the actions of the adminis-
tration itself. The people of this part
of the country who supported Taft, did
so with few misgivings. They voted
for a continuance of the Roosevelt pol-
icies and the doctrines which now form
the frame work of the insurgents. It
can be said that the insurgent move-
ment began primarily with the people
and to that fact the movement owes its
strength. Whether it is that the ad-
ministration has never really under-
stood this or not—or whether it has
disregarded it in a deliberate effort to
prove that this is not a continuance of
Roosevelt's regime, makes no differ-
ence. The trip of the president has
not done anything to clear the waters,
except that the people are beginning to
feel that whatever they wish for they
must obtain through their insurgent
representatives and not from the exe-
cutive department. And those con-
gressmen who are hiding behind the
administration are not improving their
chances for re-election.

This realization, which surely was
not the intent of the trip of President
Taft, begins to loom up as the real
product of the "vacation."

THE RHODE ISLANDERS

Since Collier's Weekly settled the
question as to what to call Beveridge
and the other Middle Westerners, who
have refused to bow to the calf of
Mammon and call it the Republican
party, we have had few suggestions as
to what to dub Aldrich, Cannon, et al
Insurgents is surely a better name
than Progressives. It might be well
to call the Insurgents, Real Republi-
cans and let it go at that. But what
shall we call the others?

The Kansas City Star comes to the
rescue with a sardonic smile.

It says:
"There was something of the daring
humorist in Speaker Cannon when, in
his Elgin speech, he declared that if
the insurgents were republicans he
was something else."

Now, the question is, What is Can-
non? According to his own alterna-
tive he is not a republican, since the
insurgents unmistakably are republi-
cans. He certainly is not a democrat,
even if he did enter into a plot to con-
trol the house with the aid of demo-
cratic votes. He is not a populist, and
no one would accuse him of being a
socialist. Heaven knows he is not a
prohibitionist. Then what is he?

Since all of them, including Cannon,
have been following the lead of Aldrich
and the interests he represents, there
seems to be no better term to define
them, for the present, than the name
already given—Rhode Islanders. This
name is especially fitting, not alone
for the reason that Aldrich is a Rhode
Island senator but also because the
fact that the smallest state has the
greatest power in congress is typical
of the domination of a small class of
special interests over the great mass
of the people.

IN ULTIMA THULE

Now that our scientists are begin-
ning to cloud Peary's title to the pole,
those who love the law of balance as
applied to the see-saw of the world
will rejoice. As one editorial writer
remarks it has been particularly hard
to prove that any one has ever been
to the celestial regions, and the North
Pole is like unto it.

Our own suggestion would be that
the present situation would be ap-
propriately termed in table d'hôte lan-
guage: "Cook Pudding with Peary
Sauce."
Cela.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Up-to-Date Lobbying.
From the Philadelphia Press.

It takes money to get legislation
through Congress. That assertion
may have an ugly sound. It may
arouse visions of the buying and sell-
ing of congressmen's votes. It is the
truth, however. The money is spent
legitimately. It is clean money, and
under present conditions is necessary
money. The day when the lobbyist
haunted the halls of Congress, and in
dark crypts and recesses secretly
placed in the nervous and grasping
fingers of corrupt statesmen great
rolls of greenbacks, has long passed.
If it ever existed. It is doubtful if it
ever did exist, except in the imagina-
tion of the sensationalist. While \$100
or \$1,000 bills do not pass from the
hand of the lobbyist to that of the
congressman, it is nevertheless true
that hundreds of thousands of dollars
have been spent in securing laws that
are now on the statute books. This
money was used for educational pur-
poses, and it was not used in Wash-
ington. It was spread out over the
whole broad land. It was used in ed-
ucating the voters in congressional
districts as to the necessity of such
laws.

Public Smoke.
From the Chicago Tribune.
The householder who lives under

STOMACH TROUBLE

Had it For Years Until He Heard of
Mi-o-na. L. H. Fihe Sells It.

If you suffer from indigestion,
belching of gas, lump of lead on stom-
ach, biliousness, dizziness, poor breath,
nervousness, constipation, or head-
ache, give L. H. Fihe 50 cents today,
for a box of Mi-o-na, the celebrated
stomach prescription, and if it doesn't
cure he will give you your money
back. It relieves painful stomach
distress in five minutes. Read the
following:

"I had stomach trouble for years.
After eating I would be troubled for an
hour or so with indigestion. I
bought one box of Mi-o-na tablets from
Gaffney Drug Co., which completely
cured me. That was 12 months ago
and to this day I have not been trou-
bled again." J. B. Haskey, Gaffney,
S. C., April 20, 1909.

Mi-o-na is the best prescription for
stomach trouble ever written; not only
does it give quick relief, but it cures
permanently because it thoroughly
cleanses, renovates, builds up and put-
ter elasticity into the stomach and bow-
els. Mi-o-na is put up in tablet form
and is small and easy to swallow.
Sold by leading druggists everywhere
and in Richmond by L. H. Fihe, who
rigidly guarantees them. Test sam-
ple free. Address Boot's Mi-o-na
Buffalo, N. Y.

HYOMEI
Cures catarrh or money back. Just
breathe it in. Complete outfit, including
inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

the cloud of a smoking chimney is as
much annoyed and injured when the
chimney is part of a public school
building or a municipal lighting plant
as when it is part of a factory. He
has more reason to complain of the
municipal than of the private nuisance
for it is the duty of the city to set
citizens a good example by obeying
its own ordinances. When city em-
ployees violate the smoke ordinances
with impunity, while private offend-
ers are prosecuted, the latter are in-
clined to say it is a case of the pot
calling the kettle black. If too much
smoke comes from the chimney of a
municipal lighting plant the man who
is responsible should be taken before
the civil service commission and dis-
charged. His successor would be
more careful. If the chimney of a
public school smokes, the school
board should order the dismissal of
the offending employee. A little vig-
orous disciplining would end the
smoke nuisance as far as public build-
ings are concerned.

Restricting Appeals.

From the Columbus, O., State Journal.
Illinois is doing something to abol-
ish that widespread abuse of the
"law's delay." It has a new practice
act which greatly limits appeals, and
it is expected to result in a more
prompt settlement of litigation. The
idea that has prevailed to a great ex-
tent that continuous appeals and run-
ning from one court to another on
some little question of law are pro-
motive of justice is fast losing
ground. It is usually the case that
the grounds of appeal do not touch
the heart of the matter, but relate to
some technical or speculative inci-
dents, to which there is no end.

Make It Go.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
Progressive Englishmen say that
the house of lords is at a standstill,
as it has been for a century, but they
have hopes of winding it up and mak-
ing it go.

Raising Money.

From the Baltimore Sun.
If Washington can raise ten thou-
sand dollars in ten minutes for the air-
ship meet, it ought to be able to fi-
nance an airship trust in a week.

Up to the Boys.

From the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.
A conference of governors is to be
held in the interest of the safe and
sane Fourth movement. A conference
of small boys might avail more.

The Reason.

From the Augusta Herald.
It is not strange that Minnesota is
classed as the best governor state.
More editors are elected to office in
that state than in any other.

The Way With Tammany.

From the Louisville Post.
The charges of terrible crimes
against Tammany will only serve to
make the regular Tammany men more
enthusiastic over their bosses than
ever.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs
quickly, strengthens the lungs and ex-
pels colds. Get the genuine in a yel-
low package. A. G. Luken & Co.

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

Not a Business Obligation.

"Your country owes you a debt of
gratitude," said the admiring constitu-
ent.
"Thanks," replied Senator Sorg-
hum; "the only objection to a debt of
gratitude is that it is never secured
by tangible assets on which a man
can realize in an emergency."

Misanthropy.

How history repeats itself.
Though figures new arise to fame,
It is the same old tale of peif,
Sought by the same old gold-brick
game!

A Surmise.

"What is Mrs. Gabson's favorite
book?"
"I don't know," answered Miss Cay-
enne; "from the interest she takes in
knowing the names, occupation and
home surroundings of everybody she
sees I should think it ought to be the
city directory."

A Non-Combatant.

"Why don't you play bridge whist?"
"Because I want to be popular. If
you play badly you lose and people
wish you were out of the game. And
if you play well you win and people
wish you were out of the game just
the same."

"I admire courage," said Uncle
Eben; "but I doesn' blame a man for
gittin' out'n de way when he ain' got
no show. Dar wouldn' be no sense at
all in a mouse tryin' to fight a cat."

Special Request.

By special request Euphemia Bings
Repeated the single song she sings.
That is the story the program told,
But the orchestra chairs were all un-
sold;
And there wasn't a person who con-
fessed
To the authorship of that strange re-
quest.

By special request of some unknown
friend
The agent for books his card will
send;
By special request the candidate
Will give his aid to affairs of state—
It's wondrous how special requests
expand
For things that seem slightly in de-
mand!

YOUNG GIRLS ARE VICTIMS.

of headache, as well as older women,
but all get quick relief and prompt
cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills,
the world's best remedy for sick and
nervous headaches. They make pure
blood, and strong nerves and build up
your health. Try them. 25c at A. G.
Luken & Co's.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Proposals for supplies for the use of
the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the
Insane for the month of December,
will be received by the board of trust-
ees at the hospital before 3 p. m.,
Monday, November 8, 1909. Specifi-
cations may be seen at the Second Na-
tional bank, or at the Hospital. By
order of the board.
S. E. SMITH Med. Supt.

MOTT WAS SPEAKER

Tells Students About the New
High School, Now Be-
ing Built.

TALKS ABOUT BUSINESS

In an address before the students at
high school, Superintendent T. A. Mott
of the public schools, spoke interest-
ingly on the new high school build-
ing that is being erected at the cor-
ner of North Ninth and B streets. Mr.
Mott stated that the new building,
which would cost \$125,000, would be
one of the finest structures in the state
thoroughly equipped and modern in ev-
ery particular. Mr. Mott declared that
the taxpayers of Richmond endorsed
the action of the city in erecting the
new building, all asserting that it was
badly needed and was none too large
for the needs of this city.

The standing and rating of a busi-
ness man and the advantage of secur-
ing an education was discussed by Mr.
Mott, who stated that a business man's
credit was often more essential to him
than so much actual cash.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Government gives Railway Mail
Clerks \$800 to \$1,200, and other em-
ployes up to \$2,500 annually.

Uncle Sam will soon hold examina-
tions throughout the country for Post-
al Employees, Custom House Clerks,
Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Depart-
mental Clerks and other Government
Positions. The work is pleasant,
hours short and a position for life.
Thousands of appointments will be
made. Any man or woman over 18, in
City or Country can get free infor-
mation and Instructions by addressing
the Bureau of Instruction, 1152 Ham-
lin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

A Debtor's Stratagem.
"Yes," said the business man, "I
have given up trying to collect that
little bill from Bilkins. You see, he
is a pretty big fellow, and he used to
throw my collectors out every time
they called."

"Then why didn't you employ a wo-
man collector? He couldn't do that to
a woman."

"That's what I thought, so I got one
and sent her round, but she never
came back."

"Why not?"

"He married her."—London Tit-Bits.

The Shamrock.
The original shamrock of Ireland has
long been extinct. The plant called
shamrock is the white clover.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to extend our sincere
thanks to all Richmond and Greens-
fork friends who were so kind in our
recent bereavement.
Mrs. Jennie Hatfield and Family
Greensfork, Ind.

Free Child's Remedy

What mother is not looking for
something that will help her children
in the little ills of life, something
for the stomach trouble and the
bowel trouble? Long ago she prob-
ably has become convinced that a
child cannot readily swallow a pill
or a tablet, and that to "break them
in half and crush them" is an annoy-
ance; that usually they work too drasti-
cally, and are nauseating and too pow-
erful for the little one's stomach.

Any mother who will take the trouble
of sending her name and address can ob-
tain a free sample bottle of a remedy
that thousands of other mothers are using
and now paying for. This remedy is Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the offer of
a free trial bottle is open to any mother
who has not yet used it. Having used
it and convinced yourself that it is what
you want, you can obtain it in the fu-
ture of your druggist at fifty cents and
one dollar a bottle, just as so many
others are doing, the free sample being
simply to convince you of its merits. It
is the best way to begin on it. Mrs. L.
Davis of 187 W. Harrison street, near
Mrs. Mary Belford, 1710 Coke street,
Louisville, Ky., both starting with a free
sample and now they write that they
have never been without a bottle in the
house since.

It is undoubtedly a great family rem-
edy, as it is adapted to all ages, being
mild and pleasant to take and yet thor-
oughly effective. It is especially the
ideal remedy for children and women and
old folk, who need something pure, mild
and natural. It has the advantage of be-
ing a thorough laxative and yet contains
no harmful properties. Use it for the most
stubborn constipation, indigestion, liver
trouble, sick headache, sour stomach
and such complaints with a guarantee
that it will cure.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased
to give you any medical advice you may
desire for yourself or family pertaining to
the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely
free of charge. I explain your case in a
letter and he will reply to you in detail.
For the free sample simply send your
name and address on a postal card or
otherwise. For either request the doctor's
address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 854 Cald-
well building, Monticello, Ill.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

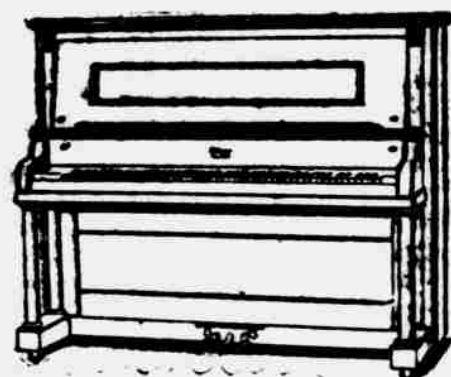
Tuesday, Nov. 2.—Richmond Lodge
No. 196, F. & A. M., Stated Meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 3.—Webb Lodge,
No. 24, F. & A. M. Special meeting
afternoon and evening, work in Mas-
ter Mason's degree. Refreshments
and banquet.
Thursday, Nov. 4.—Wayne Council
No. 10, R. & S. M. Stated Assembly.
Saturday, Nov. 6.—Loyal Chapter
No. 49, O. E. S. Stated Meeting.

FORCED INTO EXILE.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla.,
was an exile from home. Mountain
air, he thought, would cure a frightful
lung-racking cough that had defied all
remedies for two years. After six
months he returned, death dogging
his steps. "Then I began to use Dr.
King's New Discovery," he writes,
"and after taking six bottles I am as
well as ever." It saves thousands
yearly from desperate lung diseases.
Infallible for Coughs and Colds, it
dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat.
Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages,
Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c
and \$1.00; trial bottle free; guaran-
teed by A. G. Luken & Co.



**3 PER CENT.
ON SAVINGS**



PIANO QUALITY

vs.

UNSCRUPULOUS DEALERS IN PIANOS

The fictitious values placed by unscrupulous dealers upon their product can be looked on in no other light except as an attempt to defraud. A piano, as any other legitimate product, has but one value which, in many instances, is entirely unknown to the intending purchaser. The occasion of buying a piano occurs but once—or at least should occur but once—in the experience of every purchaser. But few have sufficient knowledge to critically inspect an unknown instrument, or if they may possess that knowledge no one can tell now what the piano will be after a few years' usage. All these truths evolve into one fact—THE ONLY WAY TO JUDGE REAL PIANO QUALITY IS BY THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ITS MAKER. A reputable manufacturer who has built his business by years of conscientious effort would never consider offering for sale any product which would not reflect credit upon his standing. Further, no business, regardless of how strong it may be, can prosper if such methods are resorted to even once. For these reasons consider first, last and always the manufacturer; if no name is given, do not give that piano further thought; if you have never heard of such a firm, by all means take time to learn who they are. It should be a piano whose tone is ever fresh and pure. One so substantially built no ordinary use will deteriorate, yet possessing an air of refinement and culture. Watch these points and you will always get true piano quality.

Arrival of New Styles

Since the upright case has become a standard general design, the casual observer might not detect the different styles shown by different manufacturers. NOT SO WITH A STARR. Our pianos are designed by one of the highest salaried designers in this country. Every piano turned out by us is a different pattern—a new design. The prevailing design for this year tends to plainness. The cases never were so attractive and rich looking. The woods are shown in walnut, mahogany, English oak, Circasian walnut, teak and maple wood. See the Princess Model.

Importance of Construction

Few apparently realize the wonderful strides made in the piano industry during recent years. It is true there have been no radical changes which have permanently affected the industry, yet the instruments presented by reputable manufacturers have the marks of more careful construction than formerly was considered necessary.

The Starr Piano Co. is an exemplification of these most up-to-date ideas. It is in the truest sense a thoroughly modern conception and as such we present it to you. The materials entering into construction are selected with most exacting care, that each separate part may contribute its share toward making the perfect whole. You cannot make a mistake in purchasing a piano made by us.

**Get Our Liberal Terms of Credit—Test a Starr Piano.
NOTICE: We have some used upright Pianos to sell at a Bargain**

The Starr Piano Co. **WAREROOMS**
Cor. 10th & Main