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No. 100
Secretary.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Baths for the Senate.

From the Chicago Post.
Rome's fall began when the great
baths were built. It was Maecenas,
friend of Augustus, who constructed
the first swimming pool, and Agrippa,
another cotemporary, was the first to
build "thermae," on an elaborate and
systematic plan. When Roman de-
cadence was most gorgeous there were
over 800 public baths in the city. We
wonder whether the senators of the
United States realize the grim warn-
ing, which the experience of civiliza-
tion's first senators would convey. We
wonder whether they are doing wisely
in installing marble baths and salar-
ied bathkeepers in the new senate
building at Washington. It is never
well to turn a necessity into a lux-
ury. We would bid the senators be-
ware. Chicago at least knows full
well the civic injury that may develop
from a "bathhouse."

Guard the Girls.

From the New York Tribune.
The murder of Ruth Wheeler, the
young girl who was sent in search of
employment from a business school by
her teacher to the room of a man of
whose character nothing was known,
might profitably direct the attention
of such institutions to the responsi-
bility which they assume in making
themselves avenues of communication
between innocent young women and
villains who seek their destruction.
Perhaps a requirement of references
and an investigation of prospective
employers and their places of business
would be salutary adjuncts of such
schools. Especially should caution be
observed about sending girls to flats
and other places not well known as
offices where legitimate employment
is customarily offered.

The General Delivery.

From the Chicago Journal.
A young girl in Maesillon, Ohio, is
charged with eluding her older sister
in order to obtain possession of her
new clothes and hat. For more than
a year she had been receiving mail at
the general delivery wicket. More
than one girl's road to a bad life has
been by way of the general delivery.
Many the divorce that has grown from
the same source. Some regulation of
the general delivery of letters to girls
and young women, and, in fact, to any
one who possesses a house address, is
highly desirable.

Protection for Automobiles.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
The joy rider will not be a perma-
nent feature of automobiling risk. The
inventor will find a way to lock some
vital part of the machine in the safety
deposit vault of the garage office sub-
ject to the owner's call only. An au-
tomobile ought to be as safe from tres-
pass as a private mug in a barber
shop.

Harsh Words.

From the Buffalo News.
Uncle Joe has no monopoly of harsh
language. His opponents are as har-
sh as it is and it is no credit to
either side.

TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson.)

A Hard-Luck Story.

"Politeness always pays."
"I don't know about that," replied
Mr. Hunting Work. "I had a pretty
good position as a bill collector. But
I made myself so agreeable that peo-
ple held out on payments for fear I'd
stop calling on them."

In the Game.

"I am in the hands of my friends,"
said the political sidestepper.
"Yes," replied the harsh critic,
"and every time your friends look
over their hands they seem impatient
for a new deal."

A Passing Fear.

"Did you have any adventures while
serving in the west?"
"Only one," replied Mr. Chuggins.
Several men stepped out from the

EXCEPT INDIVIDUALLY.

Jim Watson labored long and hard yesterday over in Davies County
"confining his attention almost exclusively to the tariff." The obvious
reason for his efforts on this, as on all other similar occasions, was to em-
barrass Beveridge by trying to persuade the convention at Washington, In-
diana, to say nice things about the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

As we were saying, Jim Watson labored long and hard (and he needed
to) to defend the tariff bill. But after our Jim finished there was no men-
tion of his labor in the resolutions. The Davies county men stood upon
their hind legs and said that they "commended the course of Senator Al-
bert J. Beveridge, the senior United States Senator from Indiana," and fin-
ished by pledging their representatives in the legislature to vote for his re-
election.

And the Payne tariff went by unmentioned.
Of course, Mr. James E. Watson was merely at Washington, Indiana, by
the merest chance, just as he was down at Rushville. He was still labor-
ing in the interests of the Republican party "with no interest in this matter
except individually as a Republican."

MERELY AN INQUIRY.

"There are always some fellows that want to disturb the ex-
isting order of things. There are always fellows who don't make
any money that get mad because you do."—James Eli Watson, at
Washington, Ind.

Perhaps Mr. Watson will now come out with a certified accounting
and explain that statement more fully. Mr. Watson is quite correct if he
means that there are some people who do not approve of the tariff just be-
cause a few men (in comparison with the rest of us) have capable repre-
sentatives in Washington, D. C., who have made a good thing out of the tar-
iff. Mr. Watson helped to make the tariff, but he was not representing
the people when he did it. He is now defending the tariff—who is he rep-
resenting?

SAM BLYTHE'S ARTICLE.

Sam Blythe hit the gong in the center and made it ring true in that
little estimate of "Insurgent Indiana" in this week's Saturday Evening
Post. It not only ought to be read—but it will be read.

And those who have been following Blythe's work in the Saturday
Evening Post will not accuse him of being a prejudiced writer. He has
been following reactionary lines pretty strenuously. He has sized up
things about right in this part of the state and all the others that we
know much about. There are a whole lot of things that Blythe says
Indiana people think and think hard about, that we have not been retic-
ent in saying ever since this fight began. That Blythe should find that
condition is not surprising, but nevertheless pleasing.

bushes in a lonely spot and robbed
us of all our jewelry."
"Weren't you terribly frightened?"
"Only for a moment. We thought
at first we were being held up by
some village sheriff for violating
speed laws."

The American Tourists.
A hundred thousand, more or less,
Toward Europe will be on their
way.
No wonder mid the storm and stress,
We hear that Paris still is gay!

"Very often," said Uncle Eben, "de
man dat keeps talkin' 'bout hard luck
is tryin' to make conversation take
de place of hard work."

The Merry Spring.
Bring the camphor liniment
And pass the pills along;
Let me smell some pungent scent
With flavor strangely strong.
Tie a bandage round my neck
And give me drinks severe.
Feed me capsules by the peck—
The merry spring is here!

Place me in an easy chair
In helplessness complete;
Have water boiled with cruel care
And in it place my feet.
And let the gargle and the spray
Be waiting ever near.
To celebrate the gladsome day—
The merry spring is near.

Ye seekers of the fragile prize
Of pleasure as it flees
Can never hope to realize
Life's true intensities.
The reveler in the gilded shows
Moves on in thoughtless cheer—
'Tis he that grieves at home who
knows
The merry spring is here!

When improvements now under way
on the Trans-Siberian railroad are com-
pleted the distance from Paris to Pe-
kin will be 6,300 miles, instead of 7-
500 miles, over the present line
through Harbin and Mukden.

In France a spinster is not allowed
to put money in the bank or have a
check book. However, once married
or a widow she can do business with
bankers as far as her means and mind
go.

The nickel merely
measures the price
—not the quality!

Ten cent cigars
aren't better looking or
better made. The
**Henry George
5c Cigar**
is a ripe, rare, mellowed cigar with a long filler
and an imported wrapper—never rank;
therefore, in the first rank. In every case
in town and abroad in every case.

The Challenge is issued
for the best in 1910.

A. KIEFER DRUG CO., Distributors
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Indiana Politics as Viewed By Sam Blythe

Clever Writer in Saturday Evening Post Classes Indiana as Insurgent and Sounds Timely
Warning to James E. Watson.

Samuel G. Blythe, special writer for
the Saturday Evening Post, in this
week's issue, deals with the political
situation in Indiana. He classes this
state as insurgent and warns Jim Wat-
son not to play with fire. His article
in part is as follows:

Beveridge is in accord with the ma-
jority of his own party in Indiana. He
opposed the passage of the Payne-Al-
drich tariff bill and voted against it,
in company with other progressives in
the senate. There are in Indiana those
—mostly affiliated with the old-line
leaders or what is left of them—who
declare that Beveridge, after opposing
the bill to the extreme limit, should
have retained his party regularity by
voting for the bill on the ground that
it was a party measure and that he
was thus bound to support it in the
final showdown. You do not hear the
great bulk of the party men saying
this. If Beveridge had not voted
against the bill which they consider
to be iniquitous, not in consonance
with party pledges and not in stride
with the spirit of the state, he would
have been dropped like a hot potato.
As it is, he is the most popular and
the most powerful man in the state today,
in full control of the organization, and
will be the unopposed candidate of his
party for senator. He has elected the
majority of the state committee, will
undoubtedly be endorsed by the state
convention, which has not been held
when this was written, and will go in-
to the campaign as the choice of most
of his party and, nominally, of his en-
tire party.

No man acquainted with Indiana poli-
tics but will say to you, if he talks
candidly, that without Beveridge the
party would not have a ghost of a
show. Many men with whom I have
talked said if there is any criticism of
Beveridge it is not because he is too
radical, but because he isn't radical.

WHY YOU ARE THIN; HOW TO GET FLESHY.

Discover Causes of Thinness and
Give New Method of Increasing
Weight and Roundness Out the
Form.

Prescription Accomplishes Wonders.

A treatment which anyone can pre-
pare cheaply at home, has been found
to increase the weight, improve the
health, round out scrawny figures, im-
prove the bust, brighten the eyes and
put new color into the cheeks and
lips of anyone who is too thin and
bloodless. It puts flesh on those who
have been always thin, whether from
disease or natural tendency on those
who by heavy eating and diet have in-
vain tried to increase, on those who
feel well but can't get fat; and on
those who have tried every known
method in vain. It is a powerful aid
to digestion, nutrition and assimila-
tion. It assists the blood and nerves
to distribute all over the body the
flesh elements contained in food, and
gives the thin person the same absorb-
ing qualities possessed by the natural-
ly fleshy.

Everybody is about the same, but
certain elements and organs of blood
and nerves are deficient and until this
is corrected, thin people will stay thin.
The nutrition stays in the body after
separation by the digestive functions
instead of passing through unused,
when this valuable treatment of blood
and medicines is used. Practically no
one can remain thin who uses it for
it supplies the long felt need.
Mix in a half pint bottle, three
ounces of essence of pepsi and three
ounces of syrup of rhubarb. Then add
one ounce compound essence cardiol.
Shake and let stand two hours. Then
add one ounce of tincture cadomene
compound (not cardamom). Shake well
and take a teaspoonful before and af-
ter meals. Drink plenty of water be-
tween meals and when retiring. Weigh
before beginning.

enough. All admit that he is the is-
sue in the state of Indiana.

Old Organizations Fighting.

When Beveridge completes his pres-
ent term on March 3, 1911, he will have
served his state for twelve years as
senator. In that twelve years the
Fairbanks-Hemenway machine has dis-
integrated. Formerly all powerful,
Fairbanks has gone out and Hemen-
way has been retired. Others in the
machine, notably Watson, who was de-
feated for governor in 1908, have also
been retired. Many republican repre-
sentatives were defeated in 1908. Bev-
eridge remains, by virtue of his posi-
tion in the senate, the leader. This
does not mean that the old machine,
which always looked with disfavor on
Beveridge, is now for him. The re-
mains of that machine have been fight-
ing him ceaselessly. They tried to in-
fluence the mind of President Taft
against him and deprive him of the
patronage that was his by right. They
failed in that, and it is unlikely that
they will stop trying to defeat him dur-
ing this campaign.

The leaders of the opposition to Bev-
eridge are Hemenway, who was de-
feated for senator after having been
promoted from the house when Fair-
banks became vice president, and Wat-
son, who was in congress, was named
for Governor and was beaten, although
Taft carried the state at the same elec-
tion. These men never have liked
Beveridge and they never will like
him.

Watson Open Enemy.

The principal danger to Beveridge
lies in the attitude of these men and
their followers. They are politicians
and they play the game. If the defeat
of Beveridge can be accomplished by
James Hemenway and James Watson
it will be accomplished. That much
at least seems certain.

It seems improbable that the antipa-
thy of these two beaten politicians
should accomplish the defeat of Bev-
eridge, for a great many men who
formerly belonged to that machine are
now honestly and avowedly for Bev-
eridge. Ninety-nine per cent of the
men who were prominent in politics
in the old days are for Beveridge.
Here and there are men who will not
be reconciled. Combined with these
men are high protectionists who are
opposed to Beveridge because of his
course on the tariff bill, and also there
will be an effective and vigilant Dem-
ocratic opposition. Thus, it can be
seen, that the fight that is coming in
Indiana will be more than a local one.
It will be a fight for the progressive
policies of the Republican party in a
state where these progressive policies
are held to be the only right ones, typ-
ing the whole progressive movement
and entailing a last and desperate
struggle of men of the old school of
politics to hold the progressive move-
ment in Indiana in check.

No man who knows Beveridge is in-
sensible to his faults, but no man who
knows him will honestly contend that
his faults are not largely tempera-
mental. He is something of an ego-
tist, given to vain-glorious conversa-
tion and declamation, and has an ex-
treme faculty for irritating many with
whom he comes in contact. However,
when you consider the intrinsic worth
of the man, his splendid mind, his
large grasp of public questions, his
faculty for looking out for his people,
his great skill as an orator and debat-

er, and know, that after the froth and
fulmination he can get to the bottom
of a proposition quicker and more
safely than almost any other senator,
and that after a certain amount of by-
play, he is sound as a nut on public
questions, his dime-light-seeking can
be overlooked as temperamental, as I
have already said, and his other fine
qualities freely acknowledged.

There has never been any question
of Beveridge's courage, nor of his in-
tegrity. He could have made things
very comfortable for himself in the
Senate by voting for the tariff bill,
even after he had opposed it up to the
last ditch. He might have secured the
aid of powerful influence toward his
re-election. Instead, he voted against
the bill and now goes to his state for
justification and endorsement. So far
as being the unanimous choice of his
party for senator and so far as being
the issue in the campaign are concern-
ed, he will have that measure of justifi-
cation and endorsement that comes
before the supreme event of the elec-
tion.

Consider the situation and its diffi-

culties: There is a Legislature to
elect. It is now Democratic on joint
ballot. More than half of the twenty-
five hold-over senators are Democrats.
The Democrats will make a hard
fight, for Thomas Taggart, present
Democratic leader in Indiana, has
senatorial aspirations. The burden is
on the Republicans, and the insurgent
Republicans at that.

It is said that it is the intention of
Watson, a man of great personal mag-
netism and of much power as an or-
ator, to go into the state during the
campaign and speak from the stump,
with the argument that any man who
voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff
bill is not a Republican, that the vote
for or against that bill, which was a
party measure, was the test of party
loyalty, and that the Republican party
can not elect any man who is not a Re-
publican. It is stated that he intends
to say that opposition to that bill was
opposition to Taft and that Taft is the
leader of the party, the titular head,
as Taft put it himself, and that non-
support of Taft predicates treason to
the Republican party.

I hardly think Mr. Watson will at-
tempt to enunciate this fine old Bour-
bon doctrine on the stump in Indiana.
He is a smart man, not a chump. If
he is chump enough to do it I am of
the opinion that he will get a response
from the Republicans of Indiana that
will make his head ache.

THE GREAT GOLDEN CROWN

A reliable and efficient speci-
fic in all disorders of the
STOMACH, LIVER and
BOWELS, or complications
such as nervousness, indigestion,
blood, dizziness, weak back, in-
somnia and heart irregularities.
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known to eradicate some of the most
chronic and long standing diseases. It
acts as a cleansing and healing tonic to all of the
internal organs, rendering them clean, healthy
and wholesome, at the same time creating new
action, new life and a world of genuine vigor
and good feeling. Just a few doses will start the
blood tingling through your veins, restore the
appetite and renew digestion. It drives the
yellow from the skin by purifying the liver and
kidneys. It is a powerful uric acid solvent and
will completely banish rheumatism, lumbago,
gout and their accompanying ills, such as
neuritis, headache, backache, nervous-
ness and that forever threat, Sciatica. A host
many diseases are due solely to constipation.
Constipation, a dangerous condition that
Golden Crown removes with ease and
we guarantee it not to return. If you are sick
or ailing in any way we will gladly mail
you a free sample if you will send us this
ad. with your name and address.

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Patent Kid, High Heel, Stage Last	\$3.50	Gun Metal Pump with Strap	\$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00
Black Suede, Short Vamp, 2-strap	\$3.50	Patent Blucher and Button, Light or Heavy Sole, welt and turn	\$2.00 to \$3.50
Black Suede, Short Vamp, 2 Eyelet	\$3.50	Soft Vici Kid in All Styles	\$2.00 to \$3.50
Dull Kid, Cross Strap Pump	\$3.50	Tan Button and Blucher	\$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00
Patent Kid, Cross Strap Pump	\$3.50		

Our immense stock will enable you to find suitable footwear for all purposes and all occasions. If for ev-
eryday wear we have good, honest, staple, comfortable oxfords or slippers, if for dress or street wear we can
show you the very newest and most exclusive styles. If you want anything sold in a shoe store, call and see us.

NEFF & NUSBAUM

Some of the Styles Are Shown in Our East Window