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No. 100 Secretary.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

A Great Man.
From the New York World.
To say of Justice Brewer that he
was a great judge and a great man
is to sum up his character. By his
profound learning, by his force of in-
tellect, by his broad sympathies and
by his fine democratic instincts he
impressed himself upon his generation
as few persons held down by judicial
conditions ever have done. In him the
balance between the professional jurist
occupied with abstruse questions of
law and the individual citizen
mindful of the human cares that oc-
cupied the men and women of his day
was wonderfully adjusted. The judge
never submerged the man. In both
respects he rose fully to his respon-
sibilities. On the bench Justice Brew-
er compelled public respect by his
independence of action, by the clear,
direct logic of his opinions and by the
breadth of his views. In private and
on the platform his frankness of
speech and religious devotion to prin-
ciple in spite of the boisterous tenden-
cies of the times made him a whole-
some influence among thinking peo-
ple.

Allid's Conviction.
From the New York Times.
The vote in the state senate, sus-
taining the charges against Mr. Allid,
was surprisingly large, more than
four to one. Allowing for the influ-
ence of the practical admission of
guilt involved in the resignation of
the accused senator a few minutes be-
fore a vote was to be taken, this ap-
proach to unanimity was very remark-
able. On Monday evening the most
that was expected was a majority of
a dozen or so. A week ago when the
case closed Allid's friends professed,
and with much to sustain them, that
a verdict of "not proven" would be
the outcome of the long investiga-
tion. The charge is undoubtedly due
to public sentiment, as it was found
to be by the members of the legis-
lature, most of whom have visited
their homes in the interval. The evo-
lution of that sentiment is an exceed-
ingly significant matter, and though
somewhat complex, has certain fea-
tures that stand out clearly. One,
and in some regards the most impor-
tant, is the gradual and finally com-
plete wasting away of the party spirit
that was at first shown.

Maryland Legislation.
From the Baltimore Star.
There will be no regret over the
fact that this is the last week of the
present legislature. Maryland has had
some unique and useless parliamen-
tary in its history, but for general apathy,
dullness and ineffectualness the present
body not only takes the cake, but
walks off easily with all the contents
of the bakeshop. From governor to
camp follower there has been no note
or sign of intelligent leadership in the
democratic majority. There has been
no suspicion of statesmanship. The
dominant notes have been two: Down
with the negro! and How much can
they get out of the corporations?

Middle Name.
From the St. Paul Dispatch.
Thomas Fortune Ryan is a candi-
date for the United States senate from
Virginia. We take it for granted that
he is making the campaign on the
strength of his middle name.

The Bubbling Fountain.
From the Boston Herald.
The bubbling drinking fountain
makes its way slowly in public places
against the untidy conservatism of the
old cup. Speed the bubbling.

TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson.)
A Satisfaction.
"A wise man never burns his
bridges."

"No," said Mr. Crosslots, "and yet
I got a great deal of satisfaction from
something like that. I went down cel-
lar one chilly spring morning and
broke up the snow shovel for kindling
wood."

Versatile.
The rhubarb plant has various ways.

APRIL AIR

"Yes," said a third, "hearken a stave of Robin Hood. * * *

"My heart rose high as I heard him, for it was concerning the struggle
against tyranny for the freedom of life, how that the wild wood and the
heath, despite the wind and weather, were better for a free man than the
court and the cheating town; of the taking from the rich to give to the
poor; of the life of a man doing his own will and not the will of another
man commanding him for the commandment's sake."—A Dream of John
Ball; William Morris.

The cherry trees are out on the hillsides shining, with all the radiance
of the year's real birth, against a soft blue sky. It is Spring as only a
Spring can be in Indiana. A silent air moves across the ploughed earth in
listless fashion. The country is full of that innocence which knows neither
right nor wrong. The lamb and the colt unharmed and free from the fet-
ters of civilization which are to be their lot are exuberant with life.

In such a mood the town dweller may go out into the fields and tramp
a whole afternoon and come home with a heavy heart from sheer happi-
ness.

What do all these things mean that we see in the columns of this
morning's newspapers? What has man to do with them? Surely—you say,
it is a part of our daily life.

Life? What do the most of us know of that who spend our time in
money grubbing. And having gained the dollar—too little or too much as
it may happen—isn't existence nearer the name for it?

A sermon needs to be preached along this line constantly—yet it is never
preached. Go into the churches and find, pick up your newspaper, you
will not find it. You will find the sermon in the bird call.

MEN ARE SO BUSY THAT THEY HAVE NOT THE TIME TO LIVE.

They are also so busy preparing to live or preparing to die that they
usually succeed in dying without having tasted the air of liberty from out
four walls.

And yet the next generation is going to do better. The heaven is at
hand. Liberty and the fellowship of life are budding. Our politics is in-
surgent from protest against selfish greed, our hearts are wrought up
against the tyranny of public service corporations and giant combinations
in restraint of liberty.

With the longing for the fresh air of the country, with the desire for
something which is nameless but which is answered by the call of the
spring a whole people is intent on LIVING and discarding existence.

Some there be who call it the Great Unrest, others like President Taft
see in it only a class of people whose income is fixed—to whom the cost of
living is greater in proportion.

But there is something greater than that—the Americans are coming
into a new life full of longing and a desire but full of Liberty such as can
be tasted in the new wine of the Spring air.

THE GREAT FIGHT

William Allen White's paper, the Emporia Gazette, has the real
idea as usual. Sam Blythe did not fail to find it. And every one in
Indiana knows it. This is the great fight.

Right here and now in Indiana before our eyes is a battle in every
way as momentous as the one which raged in congress not so long ago
when the first step was taken in the dethroning of Selfishness from
popular government. It is just as big a fight as the battle against the
autocracy of Privilege enthroned in the Speaker's chair.

So the Emporia Gazette says as well as anybody can say what we
in Indiana feel:

"And now those who control the machinery of the Senate—the sinis-
ter forces of the aggrandized wealth in Wall street—are reaching into
local politics in Indiana through the venal and the ambitious and those
who fawn upon those in power, and through those agencies the forces of
commercial piracy are attacking Senator Beveridge with a venom that be-
speaks their fear of him and his work.

"A less effective man would not provoke such diabolical opposition.
But the men who are fighting Beveridge know that if he may be defeat-
ed, the power of the people not only in Indiana, but all over the nation,
will be crippled. Mr. Beveridge is national in his influence. He helps
the people of Kansas, as well as the people of Indiana. He is in the
fight not as a sectionalist, but as a patriot. And the forces that are
fighting him also are national. They are nonpartisan; they operate in
the Republican party and in the Democratic party.

"So it behooves every good American, whether in Indiana or not, to
lend a hand where he can to fight against special privilege in this govern-
ment for the upbuilding of a free party of free men in a free government.
In that contest Albert J. Beveridge is a national leader."

A remedy and cause for pain.
A drug, your illness it allays.
In pie, it makes you sick again.

"Plain speakin' is de kind dat in-
terests people," said Uncle Eben. "De
man dat allus talks jes' like a book is
liable to find hissef' 'longside o' de
books, on de shelf."

Chic.
"I hope that woman's taste is bet-
ter than her French accent," said
Mrs. Flimmins.
"What did she say?"
"She remarked that my new chanti-
cleer hat was very chick."

Self-Sacrifice.
"I guess I'll go back to the country,"
said the gentle grandmother.
"What's the trouble?" inquired her
son-in-law. "Aren't we treating you
right?"
"Yes. But the baseball season is

here, and I won't be able to resist the
temptation to see the games."

"Well, that's easy."
"No. If I am seen in the grand-
stand looking hale and hearty I'll be
almost sure to spoil somebody's ex-
cuse for being away from the office."

More than four-fifths of the world's
supply of asbestos comes from the
province of Quebec, in what is known
as the serpentine belt, running through
the counties of Thetford, Coleraine,
Robertson, and Broughton, about a
hundred miles from Montreal. While
the history of the industry dates back
to 1877, it has only expanded to its
present proportions during the last
few years. The province has already
produced over \$25,000,000 worth of as-
bestos, and is now averaging \$2,000,000
worth a year.

The London police in 1908 arrested
3,492 children under sixteen.

M O N E Y

We will loan you any amount
on household goods, pianos,
horses, wagons, etc. You can
have from one to fifty weeks to
pay off your loan, \$1.20 is the
weekly payment on a \$50 loan
for fifty weeks. Other amounts
in proportion. When in need
write, phone or call on us.

Reliable | Richmond Loan Company | Private

Established 1892. Room 8 Colonial Bldg. Phone 1545.

...Ladies Clean Your Gloves With Wood's Gloveine...

It is not a liquid, leaves no odor and can be used while the
glove is on the hand. Price 15c. For sale only by

W. H. ROSS DRUG COMPANY

PHONE No. 1217 304 MAIN STREET

TIZ-For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly,
Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or
Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick
And Certain.



You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most
Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried
and Moreover It Works.

At last here is instant relief and a
lasting permanent remedy for sore
feet. No more tired feet. No more
aching feet. No more swollen, bad
smelling, sweaty feet. No more corns.
No more bunions. No more callouses,
no matter what ails your feet or what
under the sun you've tried without
getting relief, just use TIZ.
TIZ is totally unlike anything else
for the purpose you ever heard of.
It's the only foot remedy ever made
which acts on the principle of draw-
ing out all the poisonous exudations
which cause sore feet. Powders and
other remedies merely clog up the
pores. TIZ cleanses them out and
keeps them clean. It works right off.
You will feel better the very first
time it's used. Use it a week and you
can forget you ever had sore feet.
There is nothing on earth that can
compare with it. TIZ is for sale at
all druggists, 25 cents per box or di-
rectly if you wish from Walter Luther
Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WILL SEE "DOINGS"

Hundreds of Wayne Countians
to Attend the Conven-
tion as "Privates"

EXODUS BEGINS MONDAY

In addition to the delegation from
Wayne county to the state republican
convention at Indianapolis next Tues-
day, there will be scores of Wayne
county republicans who will go to
witness the proceedings as "privates."
Monday night will be the scene of the
convention preliminaries and will be
of more than passing interest. Hotel
accommodations in the capital will be

taxed to the utmost and several Rich-
mond republicans who wired for
rooms at leading hotels yesterday
were informed that guests would be
stacked "five and ten to a room."
There is also a heavy demand for
tickets of admission to the convention
hall and seats will be at a premium.

Organizations representing more
than two thousand Hawaiian women
sent a cablegram to the Hawaiian
delegate in congress asking his sup-
port for the cause of woman suffrage.

AT CONKEY'S
"THE PLACE YOU GET THE MOST CHANGE BACK."
Housecleaning needs—Moth Balls, Cedar Camphor, Climax Wall Pa-
per Cleaner, Jap-A-Lac, Brushes, and a full line of disinfectants. See our
Pure Food crushed fruit display at Fountain. Ice Cream Soda. Ice
cream by pint or quart. Use our free delivery. CONKEY DRUG CO., 9th
and Main. "If It's Filled at Conkey's, It's Right."

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY

Dickinson Trust Company

**Statement of Condition at Close of Business
March 31st, 1910
As Reported to Auditor of State.**

RESOURCES

Mortgage Loans	\$597,916.28	
Collateral Loans	402,319.21	
Stocks and Bonds	279,524.47	\$1,279,759.96
Company's Building		8,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned		6,000.00
Advances to Estates and Individuals		5,638.74
Cash and due from Banks		431,146.87
		\$1,730,545.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00	
Surplus Fund	100,000.00	
Undivided Profits	44,223.94	344,223.94
Premium Reserve		42.50
Deposits		1,386,279.13
		\$1,730,545.57

OFFICERS

SAMUEL DICKINSON, President
EDGAR F. HIATT, Vice President
JESSE A. WIECHMAN, Treasurer
HOWARD CAMPBELL, Vice President
EVERETT R. LEMON, Secretary

DIRECTORS

Edwin H. Cates
Samuel Dickinson
Howard Campbell
Samuel W. Gaar
Adam H. Bartel
P. W. Smith
Elgar G. Hibberd
Edgar F. Hiatt
George H. Eggemeyer
Henry Gennett
John J. Harrington
Henry C. Starr

**This strong company invites your business
in all of its various lines.**

THE HOOSIER STORE

You'll Learn Some Day, If You Haven't Already
Done So, That the Hoosier Is the Place to Buy
Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Linoleums, Floor
Oil Cloths and Window Shades.

Matting, China, at	12½, 15, 20 and 25c	Smyrna Rugs at	98c
Matting, Jap, at	20, 25 and 30c	Axminster Rugs at	\$1.98
Fiber Matting at	30c	9x12 Tapestry Rugs at	\$9.48, \$12.00, \$13.50
Wool Fiber Matting at	35c	9x12 Axminster Rugs at	\$22.00
Oil Cloth at	25c	Fiber and Grass Rugs, all sizes—	
Linoleum, extra quality, at	50c	Druggets, 9x9, at	\$3.98
Mill End Linoleums at	39c	Druggets, 9x12, at	\$4.98
Double faced Carpets at	25c	7 Ft. Window Shades, all colors at	25c
Granite Carpet, new patterns at	25c	Lace Curtains at 75, 85, 98, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98	
Ingrain Carpet, regular 50c grade	38c	Swiss Curtains at	48c, 75c, 98c
C. C. Wool Carpet, worth 65c at	50c	Swiss Curtain Goods at	10 and 12½c
All Wool Carpet at	70c	Lace Curtain Goods at	15, 25 and 35c
Tapestry Carpets at	69c and 75c	Curtain Stretchers, all prices.	
Velvet Brussels, regular \$1.25 quality at	98c	Curtain Rods, oak and white at	10c
Rag Carpets at	30 and 35c	Carpet Sweepers	\$2.50, \$3.00

The Hoosier Store

COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.