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RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and is growing. It is the county seat of Wayne County, and the trading center of a rich agricultural community. It is located due east from Indianapolis 69 miles and 4 miles from the state line. Richmond is a city of homes and of industry. Primarily a manufacturing city, it is also the jobbing center of Eastern Indiana and enjoys the retail trade of the populous community for miles around. Richmond is proud of its splendid streets, well kept yards, its cement sidewalks and beautiful shade trees. It has 3 national banks, 2 trust companies and 4 building associations with combined resources of over \$1,000,000. Number of factories 125; capital invested \$7,000,000, with an annual output of \$27,000,000, and a payroll of \$1,500,000. The total payroll for the city amounts to approximately \$6,300,000 annually. There are five railroads, companies radiating in eight different directions from the city. Incoming freight, 1,750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight handled daily, 180,000 lbs. Yard facilities paid for 1,400 cars. Number of passenger trains daily, 88. Number of freight trains daily, 12. Annual post office receipts amount to \$80,000. Total assessed valuation of the city, \$1,500,000. Richmond has two interurban railroads. There are newspapers with a combined circulation of 12,000. Richmond is the greatest hardware jobbing center in the state. In general, the city has a high grade plan every 15 minutes. It is the leader in the manufacture of traction engines, and produces more threshing machines, lawn mowers, roller skates, grain drills and burial caskets than any other city in the world. The city's area is 2,400 acres; has a court house costing \$500,000; 10 public schools and has the finest and most complete high school in the middle west under construction; 3 parochial schools; Earlham college and the Indiana Business College; five splendid fire companies; fine hose houses; Glen Miller park, the largest and most beautiful park in Indiana; the home of Richmond's annual chautauque; seven hotels; municipal electric light plant, under successful operation, and a private electric light plant, insuring competition; the oldest public library in the state, except one, and the finest collection of 40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing water, unparpassed; 65 miles of improved streets; 40 miles of sewers; 25 miles of cement curb and gutter combined; 40 miles of cement walks and many miles of brick walks. Thirty churches, including the Reid Memorial, built at a cost of \$250,000; Reid Memorial Hospital, one of the most modern in the state; Y. M. C. A. building, erected at a cost of \$100,000, one of the finest in the state. The amusement center of Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio. No city of the size of Richmond holds as fine an annual art exhibit. The Richmond Fall Festival held each October is a unique, no other city holds a similar affair. It is given in the interest of the city and financed by the business men. Success awaits anyone with enterprise in the Panic Proof City.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

Mr. Hill's Unhappy Metaphor.
From the New York Times.

Mr. J. J. Hill's warnings of possible financial and commercial depression are worth heeding. But we wish he would not advise us to lay up for a "rainy day." A drought would suit his metaphorical purpose just as well. The mention of rain just now is exceptionally irritating. We fancy it tends to lessen the weight of Mr. Hill's otherwise reasonable if somewhat pessimistic argument. He will be understood just as well next time if he says "drought." The word has a good sound. A drought, nowadays, would have something of the charm of novelty.

Reckless Motoring.
From the Indianapolis Star.

A New York chauffeur, seventeen years old, convicted of manslaughter in the second degree while on a joy ride, has been sentenced to spend fifteen years in the Elmira reformatory. The judge remarked that the next joy rider brought before him would be sentenced to Sing Sing, adding, "You are only seventeen years old, and it seems to me that the state of New York is guilty itself in permitting such a youth as you to drive an automobile on our public thoroughfares." The judge was right both in inflicting the penalty and in his comment on the recklessness that permits chil-

ALLEYS

No one can have failed to notice the work done by Street Commissioner Genn in cleaning the alleys of Richmond. We are told, reliably, that this is the first time this has been regularly done since Mr. Genn did it when he was in office before.

John MacVear in commenting on Richmond as the cleanest and best kept city that he had seen for many a day, said:

"The test of the cleanliness of a city is the alleys."

But Genn has his troubles.

"I have spent hundreds of dollars in cleaning alleys. Most people appreciate what I am trying to do. Others seem to have the idea that after I have ordered an alley cleaned and it has just been put in good shape is the time to get busy with their barns and other trash. The other day just after my men had gone though an alley and made it as clean as a city street, one man cleaned out his hay mow and put two wagon loads of dirt and chaff out of the window. A slight wind was blowing and in half an hour the whole place looked as if it had never been cleaned."

"That is enough to discourage any man."

It is to be believed that a man who takes pride in his work ought to be encouraged. This talk about having good city management is largely a matter of interest, appreciation and helpfulness on the part of the citizens themselves.

OF BEING DECENT

Last night the Commercial Club did a service to Richmond and to itself. The dinner given to the visitors was creditable. True, it might be considered more tactful to wait till the guests of the city are out of town. But right now it needs to be said that the gain in self respect is such as to make every man proud of his town.

City pride is a word to be laughed at to scorn, unless the real thing is evident.

For those of out of town guests who may read this, we are frank enough to say that it has not always been so. Time was when one man might have an inspiration and by dint of brow beating others and the use of influence pull off a thing for appearance sake. In as much as Richmond does anything at all at the present time it is due simply to that thing called "getting together."

Richmond has two commercial organizations—there is no rivalry between them. And that is because both of them are really working for Richmond and many men are members of both clubs.

A man from Bedford, Indiana, who was one of the guests of the city asked last night in private conversation how it was possible for men to work together in Richmond. In his town which has had an exceptional growth the whole development has been simply and purely because of the exceptional opportunities and in spite of the attacks of its citizens on good things. The man from Bedford was told that Richmond has just emerged from that state of mind—the same town, the same men, the same conditions are here—at work together.

It is nothing against any town to have passed through such a stage. It seems natural. The great thing is to pass through it.

A western town which has enjoyed a phenomenal growth in discussing this matter of being hospitable says:

"Times have changed, however."

"To say that hospitality pays, is debasing one of the finest attributes to a sordid level. The men of ——— are enjoying the hospitality extended to others quite as much as the visitors. A little homily on the 'Joy of being Decent and Hospitable might not be amiss.'"

Substitute Richmond for Blank.

It's the state of mind that makes people happy, healthy and wealthy. It is also summer time, don't let that prey on your mind.

dren to handle these powerful machines. It is not until adequate punishment is measured out to careless automobile drivers that their disregard for public rights will be checked. At the same time it is worth while to remember that not all the many accidents by any means occur when young drivers are in charge. There is the Anderson case for example, reported yesterday, where a business man of mature years turned to look back while driving his machine and at that moment ran down and killed a child.

Money and Happiness.

From the Pittsburgh Press.
It is not the mere accumulation of money that hurts men. It is the sacrifices they are willing to make for money. It is the desire to abandon themselves to unwholesome self-gratification; to become walking appetites; to lose all obligation for self-restraint; all obligation for laborious days and temperate nights—this is what persuades philosophers that the root of evil is money. For without labor and self-mortification, and the acquirement of that strength, both moral and physical, which comes to him who has learned to say "No" to his own appetites and his own desires, there is no true greatness, no advance to those higher levels of character and spiritual discernment which mark men off from one another as they mark men off from the beasts of the field.

Commencements and Common Sense.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The frillless commencement, like the horseless carriage and the wireless telegram, seems at first to be a contradiction in terms. But so many girls have already declared against flowers and finery that before very long American commencements will really become affairs of significance and dignity rather than mere exhibitions of costly raiment.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Therapeutics.
One day I got to gloom in 'cause de world was goin' wrong.
A cat-bird hopped up on a limb an' sang a little song—
A song dat soun' so merry dat he had me purty soon
A-jinin' in de chorus, though I didn' know de turne.
O! Doc Catbird
Sittin' on de bough,
He sorter help to cure me,
I dunno ezactly how!

An' when my heart got faint ag'in I seen a little bloom
A-smilin' in de bushes an' I breathe de sweet perfume.
De boateration in my system seem to sink to res'
An' Doctor Catbird laugh an' say, "You's gittin' well, I guess."
Drug store people
Tried de bes' dey could,
But a will' flower's de perscription
Dat'll do a little good.

The Tendency.
"So you bid the returned hero a tremendous welcome home?"
"Yes. We gave him so much enter-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

The other day at Washington, Pa., a boy was talking.

Men went everywhere in an organized search for the child. The river was dragged. The parents were in an agony of fear and anxiety.

About 6 o'clock the boy, a six-year-old, returned to his home and asked his mother if "the census man had gone."

Some one had told the little fellow that the census man "took bad boys away with him."

The boy had done something wrong, some childish thing that was on his conscience, and when he saw the census man knock at the front door he ran out of the back door and hid himself for the day.

To frighten a child thus is a wicked thing to do and exceedingly harmful. And yet this wickedness is common, even with parents. Oftentimes you will hear a mother threaten her offspring with some bogeyman. "The black man will get you if you go out on the street!" shouts an unthinking mother to her baby.

Fearful calamities are prophesied to children contingent upon their disobedience of some trivial rule of the household.

Which is a great mistake. Some day the child will find out the deception and lose confidence in its mother's warnings, which is no slight injustice.

And the immediate effect, as in the case of this Pennsylvania boy, is to make the child miserable with apprehension.

To put fear into the heart of an innocent babe is to depress its little heart, tighten its little nerves and stunt its normal feelings.

It is more than stupid to treat a little one. It is almost criminal. Courage is man's chief asset. Fear is his deadliest foe.

More and more as conditions grow harder, competition fiercer and the strife of life more strenuous does the man or woman of today need courage, confidence and self control.

To hamper the energies and paralyze the nerves of the men and women of tomorrow by the introduction of fear is to prevent them from doing what they ought to do or being what they ought to be.

It is a crime not only against the individual, but against the race.

Civilization today would be advanced a thousand years but for the superstition and dread caused by foolish fears. And superstition still lurks in the corners of man's brain because of the ghost stories of ages past.

Do not thoughtlessly harm your child by stories or threats of evil.

Teach him that in all the universe of God there is nothing for him to fear—except himself.

The Irrepressible Aspirate.

"Englishmen know comparatively little about America, after all."

"That's true," replied the harmless, mendacious person. "Many of them haven't even decided whether it ought to be spelled with a capital H."

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Thursday, June 23—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Called meeting. Work in Past and Most Excellent degrees.

Indian Suits

Indian Suits for Boys and
Girls, Rough Rider 98c
Suits for boys, choice

Boston Store

Last Week

\$5.00 all brass, 10 inch hand made one-piece Jardinier, now\$1.98

Shirt Waists 98c

Middy in white, tan and blue, all sizes, a most popular hot weather garment, 98c.

Another shipment of our 98c fancy White Waists, both open fronts and open backs, every waist is a \$1.50 value.

Corsets 39c

How they do sell for this hot weather; bought to protect a fine corset. All sizes, made out of a good quality batiste, four hose supporters, 39c.

H. C. Hasemeler Co.



Vacation Bag Sale

Why do without when such low prices prevail.

FREE—Fine bag initial with each bag.

LOT NO. 1—\$1.00

11 inch leather bag, leather lined, also five other styles, all equally good, choice \$1.00.

LOT NO. 2—\$1.50

Choice of six styles. See the leather number with double handle and bengaline lining. Choice \$1.50.

LOT NO. 3—\$2.00

Four styles of the new vanity bag with gilt or gun metal trimmings, choice \$2.00.

Why Carry a Worn or an Out of date Bag?

FREE—During this sale, Bag Initial Free.

LOT NO. 4—\$2.50

9 inch real seal bag, german silver trimming, gilt or gun metal finish; choice of four styles, \$2.50.

LOT NO. 5—\$3.00

10 inch elephant skin german silver frame, calf lined, five styles, choice \$3.00.

LOT NO. 6—\$4.00 to \$7.00.

This lot contains the finest bags made, large variety at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

H. C. Hasemeler Co.

We have the best Rompers on the market, 2 to 8 years, 50c all staple colors

Special

During the Bag Sale—No Charge for INITIALS.

Forest Mills Essex Mills

If you want real underwear satisfaction, buy the above brands. It supplies every underwear need for Men, Women, Children and Infants.

Men's25c to \$1.50
Ladies'10c to \$1.00
Children's10c to 50c
Infants'10c to 90c

See the Porosknit Underwear for the boys—Shirts and Drawers, 25c; Union Suits, 50c.

Pony Hose

Reduce your stocking troubles to the minimum by using only the Pony brand; 25c, choice of 3 numbers for summer.

H. C. Hasemeler Co.

YOUR CHANCES.

We all have to learn in one way or another that neither men nor boys get second chances in this world. We all get new chances till the end of our lives, but not second chances in the same set of circumstances, and the great—the very great—difference between one person and another is how he takes hold of and uses his first chance and how he takes his fall if it is scored against him.—Thomas Hughes.

LOST!

A ladies' gold watch, closed face, with Municipal League fob attached. Return to Palladium; reward.

HANNAH:
Nothing better for the boys than bread from Gold Medal Flour. REBECCA.

Rexall Liver Salts

We have a new size of Rexall Liver Salts for 20 cents per bottle. Regular size, 35 cents. This is a most efficient liver medicine and you will get much relief in a very short time after beginning its use. It is not a simple cathartic like most liver pills. We guarantee satisfaction.
Sold only at

ADAMS DRUG STORE

6TH AND MAIN.
"The Rexall Store."

COMFORT COMFORT



This Is the One Great Demand in Footwear

This extreme hot weather has caused thousands of people to look for footwear, easy and comfortable, and we certainly have it. We would suggest a pair of hand turned slippers, with rubber heels, goring in the side, vici kid, patent tip or plain toe, \$1.35 to \$2.00, or a pair of soft turn, one or 3 strap vici or patent slippers, low or medium heel, plain toe, very soft and easy, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

We have at least 20 different styles and grades of easy, comfortable slippers for house wear. Just the thing for the hot summer months. They are neat in appearance as well and can be used for street wear. We want to show you our line of COMFORT SLIPPERS when you are ready to look at them.

NEFF & NUSBAUM