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—and Sun-Telegram—

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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Thos. Sullivan Sec'y.

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,000 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 $8,000,000. Number of factories 128; capital invested $7,000,000, with an annual output of $27,000,000, and a pay roll of $3,700,000. The total pay roll for the city amounts to approximately $6,300,000 annually.

There are five railroad companies radiating in eight different directions from the city. Incoming freight handled daily, 1,750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight handled daily, 750,000 lbs. Yard facilities, per day 1,700 cars. Number of passanger trains daily, 89. Number of freight trains daily 77. The annual post office receipts amount to $86,000. Total assessed valuation of the city, $15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban railways. Three newspapers with a combined circulation of 12,000. Richmond is the greatest hardware jobbing center in the state, and only second in general jobbing interests. It has a piano factory producing a high grade piano 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 2,640 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 in fine hose houses; Glen Miller park, the largest and most beautiful park in Indiana, the home of Richmond's annual chautauqua; 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 second largest, 40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing water, unsurpassed; 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 unique, no other city holds a similar affair. It is given in the interest of the city and financed by the business men.

Success awaiting anyone with enterprise in the Panic Proof City.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Form of Caution.

"Why do you keep your eye on the speedometer? Are you afraid you will go faster than the regulations permit?"

"No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I want to make sure I am going fast enough to keep any bicycle from overtaking me."

Frigid Investigation.

"My new refrigerator has a temperature constantly in the neighborhood of the freezing point," said Col. Stillwell.

The visitor who was warm and thirsty looked up with great interest as he inquired:

"Have you—er—have you any proofs?"

Dignity's Farewell.

A man, whate'er may be his powers,
True dignity cannot assert
Who from the cob his corn devours
And tackles creampuffs for desert.

An Accompaniment of Fame.

"I have just been reading Boswell's reminiscences of Dr. Johnson," said the bookish man.

"What!" exclaimed the man who is not bookish. "Has some college given the colored pugilist a degree already?"

A Slight Encouragement.

"If I were to ask you to marry me," said the timid young man, "what would you say?"

"I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne. "But I'd be too polite to say what I thought."

Reward of Merit.

"I'll make some one happy," said kind Dr. Diggs.
"A picnic I'll give 'neath the tremulous twigs.
And my soul shall reflect all the glee in the breasts
Of the innocent kids, both my own and their guests."

Dear little Sue Smithers ate green apple pie.
She'll recover her usual health, by and by.

Theophilus Scrim has his arm in a sling
Because of the feats he performed on a swing.

Tod Morgan got sunburned and can't wear his coat.
A fishbone got stuck in his small sister's throat.

Bub Smithers, who stopped a swift ball, has gone lame,
And poor Robbie Ruggles—he umpired the game.

And various other events of the day
Will long keep its mem'ry from fading away.

And kind Dr. Diggs hurries thither and thence.
His practice is, all of a sudden, immense.

And he says in the gentlest of accents,
"I find
That it really pays, in the end, to be kind."

"Natural Life."

A poisoner in a western state has been sentenced to imprisonment, as the news dispatches put it, "for the rest of his natural life." That phrase "natural life" bothers some people, who wonder if the law recognizes any "unnatural life." It does not, but the old common law did recognize an unnatural death as well as a natural one. When a man or woman takes the monastic vow people still speak of it as "leaving the world." In mediaeval times that was considered a form of death, and the phrase "natural life" came into use to describe an existence terminated by the grave, not by the convent or the abbey.—New York Mail.

Beating Off a Dog.

If a dog springs for a man the latter should guard his face with his arm and try to meet the animal with his forearm. With his right hand he should attempt to catch one of the animal's front paws. The paw of a bulldog is ultra sensitive. If it can be caught a vigorous squeeze will make the animal howl for mercy and retire discomfited.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Stomach Disorders, Teething Disorders, and Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 Hours. A Delight to Mothers. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Manhood First--Property Second

"Like the prodigal youth, we as a nation have wasted our resources, sold our inheritance, acquired evil habits, but, fortunately, have realized the need of radical change in time to save ourselves."

James R. Garfield in initiating the progressive Republican movement in Ohio and firing the first gun in his race for the governorship of that state has said what is in the minds of those of us who think that the world must move forward and not backward.

He has enunciated the principles of Insurgency and the deeper feeling of the people behind the Insurgents—he has voiced the Unrest and the Change of the Times.

There is only one tenet of faith—one sentence into which he poured the whole principle and tendency of modern trend.

"Manhood first—property second."

There be many men working on our railroads who know the sixteen hour a day law not as a thing written in a book—but as a barrier between them and death.

They know that law as Life—Everything.

To them it means air and warmth, the pulsating blood, family, home.

To those who sat in directors' rooms, comfortably ensconced in mahogany chairs pulling softly at the Havana—that law was an Attack upon Vested Rights—against Property.

And so it was.

It recognized the principle that Man is greater than Money.

MANHOOD FIRST—PROPERTY SECOND.

Did you ever talk to a railroader about the sixteen hour law.

Did he ever tell you of the men who had worked days and nights and days and nights—in a stretch—and then fall beneath the train from sheer fatigue?

Every man that fought the law which gives protection to those men is in reality a murderer.

And as the fighting was done for money in behalf of private fortunes it was doubly mercenary murder—by hired assassins.

Men like Beveridge who fought for the sixteen hour law are outlawed.

"MANHOOD FIRST—PROPERTY SECOND."

And now the whole country faces an election.

The chance is given to vote for those who are in reality assassins of men, or those who have battled for men.

It is not so much a matter of party as it once was.

The fact is well enough established that Greed knows no party.

As Garfield says:

"At the coming election we are to choose between two great national parties. The Democratic party, while declaiming against special interests, has, when in power, allied itself with special interest. Many of its leaders have been and are the recognized representatives of special interests. In our own state the Democratic governor failed to be on the people's side in the fight for a public utilities bill and the Democratic Senators defeated that measure. In the recent Democratic convention the "progressive" Democrats were ignored. I can see no hope for better things for Democracy as now controlled.

"How is it with the Republican party? It likewise has among its leaders some who are allied with or represent special interests, but, on the other hand, it has progressive, aggressive leaders who are the people's representatives.

"The country owes a debt of gratitude to the Insurgents in Congress who made the fight against the domination of special interests and who placed the common good above party regularity."

FILE $110,000 BOND

Contractors Who Made Successful Bid on National Road Put Up Forfeit.

CONTRACT BEING DELAYED

John F. Cronin and Company, the contractors to whom the commissioners awarded the contract for the construction of the National Road improvement, filed a bond for $110,000 yesterday afternoon with the board. A surety company went on the bond and as bonding companies charge $10 for every $1,000 of bonding protection, their commission was $1,100. Although the contract between Cronin and the commissioners has not been drawn up, it is not thought that there will be any hitches. The delay is caused by the necessity of having an understanding with the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction company officials, whose road will be affected by the improvement.

Saw His Finish.

"Oh, oh," exclaimed impatient Mrs. Naggs, "I've bitten off the end of my tongue!"

"Well, I certainly feel sorry for myself," rejoined the heartless Naggs. "Hereafter there will be no end to your tongue."

Stomachs Repaired

Relieves Distress in Five Minutes—Guaranteed to Cure Indigestion, or Money Back.

Let Mrs. Griffith tell you about Mi-o-na, the greatest prescription for stomach trouble ever written:

For years I have doctored for acute gastritis, but only received slight benefit, and had to be careful what I ate. But thanks to Mi-o-na stomach tablets, I can now eat anything. Last Christmas after partaking of a hearty turkey dinner, I was seized with an attack of acute indigestion, and the doctor worked over me for hours before I got relief. He paid me eight visits before I could say I was well enough to sit up. But since then I have taken Mi-o-na tablets, and I have not been troubled since. Before using Mi-o-na I had attacks about every month."—Mrs. Ida Griffith, 1213 C St., Washington, D. C., July 5, 1909.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are sold by druggists everywhere and at L. H. Fihe's for 50 cents a large box. They are guaranteed to cure indigestion, sour stomach, belching gas, dizziness, biliousness, heaviness or any stomach ailment.

Try Booth's Pills for constipation—a joyful surprise—25c.

HYOMEI
(Pronounced High-o-mee)
Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler $1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

Points For Mothers

What becomes of precocious children when they grow up? Nobody knows. It is a good thing that average gets hold of them or we would be a land overflowing with geniuses. There would be so many of them that common people would not be missed from the directory, says an exchange.

As a matter of fact, the men and women who are doing things when they are fifty years old are not the ones who were pointed out on children's day. Very often precocity is a flower that blooms early and withers early. Even the big men and women who stand out in history were commonplace children, while their precocious companions sleep in obscure graves. The most precocious thing George Washington did was to lay low the historic cherry tree, and this is more than duplicated each day by boys who never rise to dizzier pinnacles than school directors.

Too often the boy who stood at the head of the spelling class comes when he is forty years old to the boy who stood next to the end for a job. Congress has within its halls today men who didn't learn to read until twelve years of age. Life is not a dash and sprint, with the prize to the child who gets away from the starting line first, but is a day in day out Marathon, with the laurel to the one who keeps plugging along. More life meets are won by plugging than by sprinting.

So let the mother of the ordinary child up and clear her looks. Do not envy the precocious child of your neighbor. Rest secure in the knowledge that the precocious child across the street may be only a morning glory to dazzle for an hour, while your own child, with its glories yet unrevealed, may be a lily of the valley to gladden hearts for many days.

Overattention to Children.

Few mothers realize the risk of overcaution and overattention to their children after they are old enough to play and romp about. A child is happier with few and simple playthings than with a multitude of complicated toys. There is no such good fun or good training as making oneself useful in doing little things like work, and it is cruelty to deprive the child of this pleasure and stimulus. Let the brain and body be trained through hand, foot and eye. Give the boy a carpenter's bench; encourage the girls to do housework. Where possible let both boy and girl have a little garden patch, if only a few feet square, and the care of a few plants. A woman in her home, a man in his garden—this seems to be a fundamental type from which we cannot entirely depart without risk to body and mind. Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, perseverance and unselfishness may be acquired by practice and constant repetition as much as the art of correct speaking or of playing the piano and are far more necessary to health.

In the Nursery.

Better than chairs are low, broad seats built in all around the wall of the room. The seat should be eight or nine inches high and from one to two feet broad and may be put up by a carpenter at slight expense. The children may slide all along these and draw their toys up beside them, and there will be less danger of bumped noses and bruised elbows from tipping over of the chairs. Little pillows with durable covers may be strewn about for small, sleepy heads or to make the seat less hard. Such a seat is best made of hard wood if the floor is hard wood; if not it should be made very smooth and varnished, so that there may be no danger of splinters.

The Value of Laughter.

A famous doctor once said: "Encourage your child to be merry and to laugh aloud. A good, hearty laugh expands the chest and makes the blood bound merrily along. Commend me to a good laugh—not to a little, sniggling laugh, but to one that will sound right through the house. It will not only do your child good, but will be a benefit to all who hear and be an important means of driving the blues away from a dwelling. Merriment is very catching and spreads in a remarkable manner, few being able to resist the contagion. A hearty laugh is delightful harmony—indeed, it is the best of all music."

Here's Good Advice.

Never give medicine to a baby without a doctor's orders.

Do not use devices for keeping baby's food warm.

Keep the food on ice until feeding time, then warm it and give immediately.

If any food is left in the bottle throw it away.

When the Baby Sleeps.

Do not permit a baby to sleep with its head under the bedclothes. Trained nurses who are supposed to know better are often responsible for this habit. They keep the head of an infant so carefully wrapped for fear of draft that the child becomes accustomed to muffling.

The Stationer.

"Stationery" has etymologically as much to do with standing as has "stationary." The original stationers, or stationarii, were so called because they sold their books upon stalls or "stations"—in London round about old St. Paul's cathedral, in some cases against the walls of the cathedral itself. This is one of many trades the names of which have no direct allusion to the commodities sold. "Grocers," for instance, were so called either because they sold "en gros," wholesale, or because they were "engrossers," monopolizers.—London Chronicle.

STUBBORN ECZEMA CASES YIELD TO POSLAM

Called "Greatest Skin Remedy in Europe or America."

"Poslam did for my wife, who is spending the winter abroad, what no doctor could do. Half the jar entirely cured her of the most disfiguring form of scaly eczema, which simply covered her face. Fourteen days after the first application her face was fair, smooth and without a spot or blemish. We look upon it as nothing short of a miracle. It is the greatest skin remedy we have ever found either in Europe or America, and we have tried celebrated specialists, all sorts of cures and many patent remedies." This statement made by Mr. A. E. Gardner, of Bridgeport, Conn., is but one of the thousands of similar expressions regarding the actual accomplishments of poslam in the eradication of every form of skin disease, eczema, acne, tetter, barber's itch, psoriasis, shingles, etc., besides the minor skin affections (such as pimples, blemishes, red noses, hives, fever blisters), in which results are seen so rapidly.

Poslam is on sale in 50-cent boxes and $2 jars at all druggists, particularly W. H. Sudhoff's. A free sample may be obtained by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye

HE MARCHED TO THE SEA.

'Twas thus we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea
While we were marching through Georgia.

It the attic of a Chicago tenement an old man, seventy-four, was heard singing about midnight that "Marseillaise" of '64.

The song awoke every one in the house, and when his room was entered the veteran's eyes were wide open, but he was dead.

Who was he?

Nobody seemed to know except that he was an old soldier and had lodged there several years. No matter. Some four decades ago and more he was one of Sherman's "bummers." He had risked his life for a piece of bunting, and, though nameless, that fact glorified his common life.

Just a private—material for piling up into the great windrows of the dead, to be tumbled into the trenches beside the fevered swamp, on plain or hillside, by the dark bayous or under the pines.

Where had he fought?

Why, man alive, he was on the march to the sea!

He may have fought elsewhere—at the inner trench at Donelson or on the flame swept hill at Chattanooga—but that was nothing. He marched with Sherman to the sea!

He may have been—

In tangled wood, in mountain glen,
On battlefield, in prison pen.

But can't you understand? HE marched from Atlanta to the sea. The greater epic includes the lesser.

What visions must have come to the dying soldier as he shouted his war refrain!

The hoarse shout, the rolling drum, the bugle call, cries of the dying, cheers of the living, over all the rippling flag—in his dying dream was thunder of the great guns, glimpses of the old brigade, the line of blue.

And other visions—

Did he not see that best of all—THE FRATERNAL HANDCLASP OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, brothers together, lovers of the flag?

Who was he? It matters not. He belongs to a day that is dead. And yet—

Old, battered, poor, wrecked, dissipated it may be, he died with a glory in his bosom that transfigured his poor clay.

The total sale of English goods in Argenina averages $100,000,000 annually.

USEFUL DISCOVERIES

Are Not Always Startling, Neither Do They Create the Most Talk.

It is not always the greatest, most startling discoveries of science that are most useful to the human race.

Comparatively few people were directly interested in Herschel's finding of the new planet Uranus, but many thousands have been benefited by Prof. Unna's experiments, which proved beyond a question that Dandruff and Baldness are the results of the inroads of a parasitic germ which invades the roots of the hair.

The discovery of the true cause of baldness made Newbro's Herpicide possible. Herpicide effectually kills this germ. Destroy the cause you remove the effect.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed. A. G. Luken & Co., special agents.

HAMMOCKS

What could be more comfortable on a July day than a roomy Hammock swung under the trees to catch the breezes? Here are comfortable sorts in full large sizes, fitted with foot and head spreads, comfortable head rest and deep fringed valance. New patterns in all colors. These hammocks are fitted with upholstered, thrown back pillows.

Price $1.00 to $5.00.

Miller Harness Store
827 MAIN ST.
The Store for Quality Leather Goods

AID MOTHER COUNTRY

Norwegians Living in America Subscribe for Purchase of Big Vessels.

NEW LINE ON ATLANTIC

Two thousand Norwegians in the United States have subscribed for stock in a navigation project authorized and subsidized by the Norwegian government, and will aid their native land in upbuilding her maritime commercial power. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of two fast steamships, capable of making the trip from Norway to New York in seven days. These will be the foundation for a greater Norway-American line. Other vessels will be added as funds are obtained.

E. H. Hobe, Norwegian consul at St. Paul has started for the old country to attend a meeting of a board of directors of the steamship company, when officers will be elected and the business put under way. The two vessels to be first used are already in service. Three hundred of the 2,000 stockholders live in the Twin Cities. The shares are worth 200 kroners or $54 each. The total stock issue is $2,500,000.

It is a matter of common observation that grass does not grow so well close to trees as in the open. The same is true of grains. Experiments in this country and in England have shown that the deleterious effects upon one another of grass and trees are mutual. The trees suffer as well as the grass and grain. This is especially true of fruit trees. The cause is ascribed to the excretions of the trees on the one hand, of substances poisonous to the grass, and by the grass on the other hand, of substances poisonous to the trees. It thus appears that the failure of the grass to grow well near trees should not be ascribed to too much shade, nor to the exhaustion by the tree roots of the food needed by the grass.—Harper's Weekly.

The rat's sight is not good, but its sense of smell and locality is without parallel.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FIRE INSURANCE
E. B. KNOLLENBERG
Room 6, Knollenberg's Annex.

LOANS

For the next 90 days, we will make a specialty of short time loans, on furniture, pianos, livestock, etc., in amounts ranging from $10 to $100 on from three to six months time. Weekly monthly or any kind of payments to suit the borrower. We will absolutely guarantee a much lower rate than that charged by any similar concern in the city. Inquiry will prove that we can and will save you money.

Confidential.

IndianaLoanCo.
40 Colonial Bldg., City.
'Phone 1341.

GO-CARTS
Special Sale of Go-Carts This Week.
DUNHAM'S
627-629 Main

..HOT..

Weather is a sure sign that your horse needs a cool feed. UBIKA is the one highest in protein and lowest in Fiber and Heat of any feed on the market.

Richmond Feed Store
11-13 N. 9th Phone 2196

FOR MORTON STATUE

Wayne County Residents Willingly Sign Petition to the Commissioners.

MUST BE 6,000 SIGNATURES

Hundreds of signatures have been secured to the Morton memorial monument petition by the committee of the Young Men's Business club. The erection of the monument is being urged that it may be one of the features of the G. A. R. encampment here in 1911 and also to be a perpetual monument to the old soldiers of the county who served in the civil war.

Not enough names have been secured as yet to present the petition to the county commissioners for their consideration. There must be 6,000 names before the appropriation of about $5,000 can be recommended by the commissioners for the making of the cast. Those in charge of the circulation of the petition have found no opposition whatsoever. It is important that reports be made as quickly as possible.

Man's Troubles.

Funny, isn't it, that two-thirds of a man's troubles all wear petticoats?—London Telegraph.

Frisbie Collars

The new high-low summer collar,—looks high,—feels low,—shoulder curve helps it sit tight and fit right

FRISBIE, COON & Co., TROY, N.Y.
AT MOST GOOD SHOPS
25 cents for Two

We wish to announce that Mr. Walter Feeger has accepted a position with us as watchmaker, jeweler and engraver.

O. E. DICKINSON,
Diamonds Mounted
Watch Repairing
523 Main St.

Why Pay More?
Piehl & Essenmacher
Fancy and Staple Grocers.
We sell everything that is clean and fit to eat.
319 N. 5th Phone 1688

Fresco Painting
—and—
Interior Decorating
Dickinson Wall Paper Store
Phone 2201. 504 Main St.

TRY HALL'S $10 AND $15 SUITS, $1 AND $2 Hats
914 MAIN ST.