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— and Sun-Telegram —

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No. 500 *et seq.* *Secretary.*

**RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"**

Has a population of 25,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and
the trading center of a rich
agricultural community. It is located
east from Indianapolis 49 miles and 4 miles from the
state line.

Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it is one
of the leading centers of Eastern
Indiana and enjoys the retail
trade of the populous commu-
nity for miles around.

Richmond is the pride of its
splendid streets, well kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has
national and local truck com-
panies and 4 building associations
with combined resources
of over \$10,000,000. Total
of factories 125, capital invested
\$70,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$27,000,000, and a pay-
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$2,000,000 annually.

There are five railroads, com-
pany and branch, running in
different directions from the city.
Incoming freight handled daily,
1,000 cars, outgoing freight
handled daily, 750,000 lbs.
Yard facilities per day, 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains, 22. Number of
freight trains daily 77. The an-
nual post office receipts amount
to \$10,000. Total value
of freight of \$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
22,000. Richmond the greatest
hardware jobbing center in
the state, and only second in
the country. It has a factory
that 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 mow-
ers, road graders, grain drills
and burial caskets than any
other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,840 acres;
has 16 public schools and has
the finest and most complete
high school in the middle west
under competition. Vocational
schools: Warham, business College;
five splendid high schools in
the houses: Glen Miller
park, the largest and most
beautiful park in Indiana, the
newest and most modern chautauqua; seven hotels; mu-
nicipal electric light plant, under
the superintendence of a
private electric light plant, and
a public electric light plant, in
competition; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
hibiting over 40,000 volumes; 45
40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing
water, unpreserved; 65 miles of
improved streets; 40 miles of
pavement, 40 miles of
cement and asphalt, and many
miles of brick walk. The Field
Memorial, built at a cost of
\$250,000, Field Memorial Hos-
pital, one of the most modern
in the state; Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, erected at a cost of \$100,000,
one of the finest in the state.
The Richmond Center, the
newest and most modern in
the state; the Indiana and
Western Ohio. No city of the size of
Richmond has a fine annual
art exhibit. The Richmond Fall
Festival held each October is
unique. No other city holds a
similar affair. It is given
the interest of the city and
financed by the business men.
Richmond awaiting the
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

**Items Gathered In
From Far and Near**

in the Dollar Book.
Chicago Journal.

When the market closed last Saturday the sales of United States Steel Corporation common stock for the week amounted to \$24,100 shares, and the total sales since January 1, 1910, reached the amazing total of 24,343,360.

There are only 5,083,625 shares of this stock in circulation, so, within less than seven months, if these sales reported on the New York Stock Exchange are legitimate, the entire common stock of the world's greatest stock company has been sold almost five times over.

Does any one believe that \$1,500,000,000 have sought this stock as investment during seven months?

If there has been such a demand for Steel common why has the price fallen from \$91 a share January 3 to \$65 62 1/2 per share last Saturday?

Why did this stock, which sold at \$91 when the dividend was 4 percent, sell at \$65 62 1/2 when the dividend has been raised to 5 percent? If it was worth \$91 when it earned 4 percent, why is it not worth \$113 75 a share now that it earns 5 percent?

Perhaps some of the gentlemen who buy stocks in the dollar book will explain.

If not, how can any sane man avoid the conclusion that Steel common is an open gambling game, with odds made and manipulated by the book-

A Moral Issue

"Insurgency has changed the reactionary Wickersham bill into a measure for the public good, forced Aldrich and Hale to announce their retirement, defeated Tallaferro in Florida, wrecked the Indiana machine and made Beveridge supreme in the party there; taken laws from the railroad oligarchy, launched revolts in Montana, Washington and North Dakota, won victory over corruption in Denver, shown that New England is dominated by the same moral sense as the west and put democratic and republican states alike in the doubtful column."

The Philadelphia North American in summing up the Insurgent movement has done a service which needs to be done far oftener. It should not escape the people of Indiana that their Insurgency—their progressive attitude—is part of the general awakening all over the country.

Whether you look at the Progressive Republicans of New Hampshire who have made it their fight to stand for the people against the corporate greed of the Boston and Maine railroad, or the Insurgents of Kansas who have backed up Governor Stubbs and Murdock in their work—Insurgency is living, vital, widespread.

This all happened for the most part while Mr. Roosevelt was in Africa. The fifteen months of his absence saw a new band of men pathetic in their numbers, turn themselves into an effective barrier against bi-partisan greed in the National Legislatures.

The question now arises, where is Roosevelt going to stand? J. C. Welliver, the best informed writer of progressive movements says in Hamilton's:

"But after all, Roosevelt, as we have known him thus far, is essentially an agitator. Perhaps, with his limitless versatility, he will presently appear in a new phase as a constructor; but his genius for construction will be doubted until he shall have given more demonstration than has been had thus far. If the country needs more agitation, it needs more Roosevelt; if it wants constructive statesmanship, it wants a leader of proved capacity for constructive statesmanship."

Roosevelt undoubtedly prepared the way for the Insurgents—yet is he an Insurgent? It is certain that as far as the moral issues are concerned Roosevelt has never faltered.

Regarding this question the North American states:

"Roosevelt was not part of this movement. He was really against the leaders when in office. He was for Lodge and against La Follette, for Root and against Cummins. He hated Cannonism, but never thought of fighting Cannon. He was for reform, but against reformers unless the first got dispensation from him.

"His future depends on whether he can change his old habit of party regularity and align himself with the new forces. Old party names now count for little. If the Republican party can free itself of the Aldriches and the Cannons it can survive as the party of progress. Otherwise its fate will be like that of the old whig party that could not exist half slave and half free."

And yet there is a greater thing that must influence Roosevelt unless the people of the United States have been mistaken in their estimate of him.

The Insurgent movement as such—though born of the Roosevelt policies has developed in the absence of Roosevelt into the Great American issue, a moral issue the supremacy of the rights of man as opposed to the rights of property. Theodore Roosevelt never faltered on that proposition. And those who believe that Roosevelt is not now in sympathy with the Insurgent movement and what it stands for believe either that Roosevelt does not stand on Garfield's platform, "Manhood first; property second," or they believe that Roosevelt has left his manhood in Africa.

This we do not believe.

Roosevelt has said to the Republicans of Ohio that he stands for progressive policies—those of Garfield.

To the Republicans of Indiana his announcement that he will speak for Beveridge means that he recognizes Insurgency as a moral issue.

makers of Wall street for the purpose of plucking pokers, a sort of national pokers room where any fool with \$1 can easily lose it, and a scandal of such notoriety as to seriously concern the nation?

Looks Like a Record Breaker. *Philadelphia Record.*

The corn is growing fast in Ohio this summer and so are the campaign issues. And there will be a bumper crop of Harmon democrats out there about the time the corn is shucked.

Evidently Been Stung. *St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

Congressman Murdoch of Kansas declares that New York is "conscientious, soulless, and wholly without merit." How much Vic lost in New York and how he lost it is not explained.

Goes Without Saying. *Pittsburg Post.*

"Ohio platform to be strong for Taft"—New headline. All platforms have to be strong if they are intended for President Taft.

Can't Live on Bryan's Advice. *New York World.*

With Colonel "Jim" Guffey in a receiver's hands, what is the democratic organization in Pennsylvania going to do for an "angel?"

Oh, Sure!—Whatever That Is. *Brooklyn Eagle.*

"I just sit back and smile," is Foraker's comment on the Ohio situation. He has earned his dolce far niente.

TWINKLES

A Good Actor. *(Pittsburg Post.)*

"I see you have an actor employed on your farm."

"Yes; I put him on. He's a darn good actor, too. I thought he was working the first week he was here."

Sad. *(Detroit Free Press.)*

The worst of all life's bitter knocks That brings us woes. Is when the pan beneath the ice box overflows.

And Again— *(New York Mail.)*

It's love a mint julep. Its look is so cool; And if I don't drink it 'Twill do me no harm.

The Mill That Never Stops. *(Boston Transcript.)*

Flagg—Talking about pugilism and state laws, did you ever notice it?

Flagg—Ever notice what?

Flagg—That there's no law to prohibit fighting in the state of matrimony.

Sunflower Philosophy. *(Atchison [Kan.] Globe.)*

People like abuse, so long as they

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM, THURSDAY,

JULY 21, 1910.

THE SCRAP BOOK**YES, WE KNEW THE TIME.**

A quiet, bashful sort of a young fellow was making a call on a Capitol hill girl one evening not so very long ago when her father came into the parlor with his watch in his hand. It was about half past 9 o'clock. At the moment the young man was standing on a chair, straightening a picture over the piano. The girl had asked him to fix it. As he turned the old gentleman a gruff, stout fellow said: "TIME IT IS?"

"DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?"

"TIME IT IS?"

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