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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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W. B. Poundstone.....News Editor

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Secretary.

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 75,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agri-
cultural community. It is lo-
cated east from Indianapolis
45 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 commu-
nity for miles.

Richmond is proud of its
splendid streets, its kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has 3
national banks, 3 trust com-
panies and 4 building associa-
tions with combined resources
of over \$5,000,000. Number of
factories 125; capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$27,000,000, and a pay
roll of \$3,700,000. The total pay
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$800,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight dif-
ferent 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 passenger
trains daily, 89. Number of
freight trains daily, 12. The an-
nual post office receipts amount
to \$85,000. Total assessed valua-
tion of the city, \$1,500,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
12,000. Richmond is the great-
est hardware jobbing center in
the state, and has a large 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 en-
gines, and produces more
threshing machines, lawn mow-
ers, roller skates, grain drills
and burial caskets than any
other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,440 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; 1 parochial
school; Earlham college and
the Indiana Business College;
five splendid fire companies in
fine hose houses; Glen Miller
park, the largest in Indiana; the
beautiful park in Indiana; the
home of Richmond's annual
charitableness; the city hall;
municipal electric light plant, un-
der successful operation, and a
private electric light plant, in-
suring competition; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
cept one, and the second largest,
40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing
water, over 100 miles of im-
proved 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 Field
Memorial, built at a cost of
\$250,000; Reid Memorial Hos-
pital, one of the most modern
in the state; T. M. C. A. build-
ing, erected at a cost of \$100,000,
one of the finest in the state.
The amusement center of East-
ern Indiana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Rich-
mond holds 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.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

The Cement Trust.
From the Rochester Herald.
In the last four or five years the use
of cement in construction has in-
creased at an enormous rate. For the most
part, it means permanence and stabil-
ity. It promotes the conservation of
the nation's resources. This popular-
ity of cement is due, in a large mea-
sure, we are justified in claiming, to
the urgent attitude which the news-
papers have taken on the question. It is
somewhat disheartening, therefore, to
note that their confidence has been
abused by the cement trust, which has
taken advantage of the increased use
of this material to mark up the price
in cents a barrel.

Charleston Figs.
From Charleston News and Courier.
Figs are ripe! Charleston figs are
ripe! The news has been telegraphed
to the Grand Mogul of Persia. The
Imperial Nabob of Pathankonia
has pardoned fifty murderers in token
of the good news. In truth, to eat a
Charleston fig is to sip Olympian am-
broia and feed on nectar. No wonder
that the English won at Waterloo
when it is remembered that two Char-
leston figs were given to every soldier
by Wellington in person on the eve of
the battle.

The Dumb Linguist.
From the Syracuse Post Standard.
Attorney General Wickersham
speaks five languages—except when

Cardinal Gibbons

So Cardinal Gibbons is seventy-six.
No man of any faith can have seen that great old man swinging his
way up Charles Street in Baltimore, his kindly eye open to all the world,
ready to speak to the humblest—without being a better man.
And it is easy to see why he is of right a noble in the Roman
Church—he would be a great man in any assemblage of men.
In a time when religion and faith are matters outside church walls
the faith of Gibbons has made great strides—indeed as he himself pointed
out the Roman Church has had greater prosperity and growth in this
country than in any other—a fact which may easily be verified.
That his broad humanity has had much to do with the effectiveness
of his growth is not altogether unlikely.
His work has been silent and unheralded in this country yet if the
fact were known it is unlikely that few men of his generation would
have to their credit a greater impress on all classes and kinds of men.

Master and Servant

But in this country more than 250 years after England abolished
monopolies forever the people are staggering under a load of such special
privileges, established by representatives and senators and judges who
betrayed their trusts from the people.

Men have sat in the upper house of Congress for years without any
pretense at representing a state. They were oil senators or sugar sen-
ators, or rubber senators. One who had a seat for a generation was
notoriously the representative of the express trust. Our own state has
conscientiously returned another to represent the Pennsylvania Railroad
in the United States government.—Philadelphia North American.

And the interesting part of this to all of us in Indiana is, that there
is some little evidence being gradually accumulated that there are men
who are at work trying to Pennsylvania-ize Indiana.

To those gentlemen who desire such work done we can only point
to the work already attempted by such men as Mr. James E. Watson,
Mr. James E. Hemenway and Mr. George Lockwood. These are men of
proved ability.

Back--

The man who goes out into the country and who sees the chang-
ing seasons, the mysteries of earth silently unfolding, the death of each
season, giving place to the new, will have a shock when he picks up
the printed sheet of the happenings of the world—his evening or morn-
ing newspaper.

Here are some newspaper heads clipped out of one issue of a metro-
politan newspaper:

LITTLE LAW LEFT FOR INJURED EMPLOYEES

Employers' Liability Act Inter-
preted Down to Very
Narrow Limits.
(Indianapolis News)

PRESIDENT OF THE BANK AND \$17,000 MISSING

(Indianapolis News)

MORE WHISKEY USED: BEER ABOUT THE SAME

(Indianapolis News)

THOUSANDS IDLE ON GRAND TRUNK ROAD

Conductors and Trainmen Quit
and Shop Men Are
Forced Out.
(Indianapolis News)

"When Adam Delved and Eve Span—where was then the Gentle-
man"—to which might be added a list beginning with the owner of the
vested rights of water and ending with yourself.

Is it any wonder the cry is going up, "Back to the Farm"?

the newspaper men ask him questions.
Then he doesn't talk at all.

Crippen.

From the Richmond Virginian.

The London police conclude that Dr.
Crippen may be a woman; he may be
a bird, for all that Scotland Yard
seems to know concerning him.

Inconsistent.

From the Boston Transcript.
Civilization frowns on prize fights,
but goes right ahead with the lynch-
ings.

The Poor Kin.

From the Galveston News.
As a general thing the richer a man
gets the more he thinks his kin ought
to be too proud to ask him for any-
thing.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Question of Settlement.
"I don't approve of the word 'obey'
in the marriage ceremony," said the
heirless.
"That's all right," replied the earl.
"You can give your own instructions
to the minister if you will let my law-
yer draw up the papers."

Helping Father.
"I suppose you are glad to have
your boy Josh home from college."
"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel.
"It's a great comfort to hand him an
article on agriculture and hear how
the scientific names of what's eatin'
the crops is pronounced."

A Discouraged Critic.

"You are constantly finding fault

with our statutory," said the prominent
citizen.

"Well," answered the captious critic,
"statutory is a hard matter to adjust.
You are so likely to find either that
the artist wasn't worthy of the sub-
ject or the subject wasn't worthy of
the artist."

Sociability Threatened.

If the reformers great could fix
All troubles for the nation
What would we do for politics
To help out conversation?

The Dreamer.

My Uncle Jim, he's got himself a sev-
en-acre patch.
The house has lost its chimney an' there
ain't no door to latch.
But Uncle Jim he says that patience
is the thing that wins,
An' so he's sittin' down to wait until
the luck begins.

He says that Henry Hudson could
have made a fortune great
For some one if he'd seen the worth
of New York real estate.
His relatives would now be livin' in
the highest style
If Henry'd had the foresight to invest
an' wait awhile.

Old Christopher Columbus should have
managed his affairs
In such a manner as to leave vast
acres to his heirs.
But Chris, though most successful in
discoverin' ne wspots,
Ne'er thought of subdividin' 'em an'
sellin' 'em as lots.

So Uncle Jim he spends his time a-sit-
tin' in the shade.
He doesn't worry even if the taxes
aren't paid.

Some day they'll have his picture
framed in an ancestral hall.
So what's the use of workin' now,
when profits is so small?

MAINE WELCOMES PRESIDENT TAFT

Chief Executive Given the Glad
Hand by the Yankees
in Bangor.

GUEST OF SENATOR HALE

TOMORROW THE PRESIDENT
WILL RETURN TO BAR HARBOR
—GREAT CROWDS FLOCKED IN-
TO OLD BANGOR.

(American News Service)
Bangor, Me., July 23.—President
Taft arrived here today and was given
a hearty Maine welcome. That
he was treading lightly, politically
speaking, was made evident by the
fact that he made no political refer-
ences in a short speech at the Bangor
House, following an automobile drive
around the city.

Elaborate precautions were taken
for his protection. Members of the
United States secret service and May-
or Woodman went over the automo-
bile route before the president trav-
ersed it.

Mr. Taft spoke for about ten min-
utes upon his return.
He told the people he was glad to
see them and glad to be in such a
fine place as Bangor. Mr. Taft will
be the guest of Senator Hale over
Sunday at Ellsworth. It is supposed
that he will talk politics with his host
but if he does the nature of the con-
versation will not be disclosed to the
public. Probably they will discuss
the situation in Maine and possibly
the United States at large.

Returns Tomorrow.

President Taft will leave Senator
Hale's home tomorrow on his return
trip to Bar Harbor. He received a
very enthusiastic reception at Bang-
or. This was the home of Hannibal
Hamlin, who was vice president of
the United States during Abraham
Lincoln's first term and the senior
senator of the United States before
Eugene Hale was sent there. The
visit of the president to Bangor was
a great event. People flocked into the
city by the thousands. It was a gala
time for everybody. Mr. Taft came
here from Bar Harbor on a special
train and accompanied by the Bangor
welcoming committee, Senator Hale,
Governor Fernald, former Governors
Burleigh, Hill and Cobb and several
congressmen were in the party. There
was an immense crowd in and around
the Union Station when the presiden-
tial train arrived. Mr. Taft was wel-
comed by a tumult of cheers and the
blare of the second regiment band.

THE CHARM OF PRAGUE.

The Ancient Bohemian Capital Full of
Interest to the Visitor.

Philadelphia Bulletin.
The oldest of the old world mem-
ories jostle startlingly with the latest
eccentricities of invention in the mag-
nificent spaces of Prague. Almost
within sight of the railroad terminus
the astonished traveler comes upon
the oldest Jewish synagogue in Europe
with its spreading cemetery whose lat-
est burial was three centuries ago.
The Jews are in honor in the Bohem-
ian land, for during all the sorrows
of the Czechs, the children of Israel
stood stoutly by the nation, and died
for a faith not their own, since it, for
the moment at least, embodied the na-
tional aspirations. Hard by the syna-
gogue the curious contemplate with
mingled emotions the clock of Prague
memorialized in many a song and ro-
mance. It is and has been on the
wall of the town hall since many a
year before Columbus set sail for the
"Indie" and came upon the two Ameri-
cans. It is the most astounding of
clocks, for it tells the time of the sun,
and what the great hammer clangs,
exhibits Christ and the twelve apos-
tles saluting out of secrecy to the win-
dows above, the cock meanwhile crowing
and a grotesque comedy of sym-
bolism going on. The wonder of the
walk or a ride through the Bohemian
capital is that the lingering massive-
ness of the past tells the story of what
was a great metropolis when Vienna
was a mere huddle of hamlets.

Far up in the air almost anywhere
the eye rests upon one of the oldest
royal edifices of Europe, the Hradchin,
associated with almost as sanguinary
crimes in history as the Tower of
London, yet it is to this day the im-
perial residence of the viceroy; the tem-
ple that for years renewed Bohemian
youth in the time of the late Archduke
Rudolph, who, by some curious com-
plexity of contradictions attached the
Bohemian race to him as no scion of
the Hapsburgs ever did before. As
the wonderful charm of the city takes
hold of the visitor the marvel grows
that this gathering of the ages—that is
in relics, monuments, palaces,
churches and what not—is unknown,
while the commonplace cities like Ber-
lin, Brussels, even Birmingham, are
constantly cited for admiration and
sojourn. The river Moldau alone pass-
ing under ancient bridges far sur-
passes in romantic suggestion any-
thing that Paris can boast. To those
afflicted with St. Vitus dance there
is one attraction that ought to fill the
ranks of the "personally conducted"
crusaders abroad. The cathedral of
St. Vitus stands among scores of other
grandiose shrines, and it is said that
if the afflicted will but betake himself
to the tabernacle in contrite faith his
dancing nerves will be soothed and
never again trouble him.

Just think of the Buckeye states-
man stumping the state with his fid-
dle under his arm. "Why" said a
prominent house insurgent the other

A Scene at Chantilly Track



Scene at the celebrated Chantilly race course, showing two stylish
gowns worn by women of fashion.

One is a white chiffon tunic with a heavy lace band border over a
black satin underskirt. The hat is black with a superb white esprey.
The other is one of the new taffeta coats, shirred around the
bottom. The large hat is black chip straw, turned up in front.

Longworth, Like Taylor is a Fiddle Expert--Some Gossip

BY RODERICK CLIFFORD.

Washington, July 23.—Senator Rob-
ert L. Taylor of Tennessee, some
years ago "fiddled" himself into the
governor's chair of this state and all
during that campaign he was known
as "Fiddling Bob." The title has nev-
er left him. Now, since the adjourn-
ment of congress, a boom has been
started for Congressman Nicholas
Longworth, for governor of Ohio.

The Buckeye statesman has not been over-
anxious to push the boom along, but
his friends say that there ought to be
no obstacle in his way to the gov-
ernorship, for, like Senator Taylor of
Tennessee, Mr. Longworth can tickle
a fiddle to death. Indeed the dem-
ocrats of Ohio are apprehensive that
the Ohio congressman may decide to
enter the race, and if he should it,
would be an open field, for with his
rich toned violin under his arm he
would woo every delegate from his
rivals and win the nomination hands
down.

Just think of the Buckeye states-
man stumping the state with his fid-
dle under his arm. "Why" said a
prominent house insurgent the other

day, "Ohio would hold top of column,
next to reading matter in all the news-
papers in the country, and the rail-
roads would be giving excursion
rates." Mr. Longworth is an accom-
plished violinist and can produce the
sweetest music ever heard.

Representative John N. Garner, of
Texas, acting whip for the democrats,
is just the man for the important po-
sition he holds. He has a most re-
markable memory for faces and
names, and he can call by name nearly
every member of the house after
having once met him. When asked to
explain this gift of memory for faces
and names, the statesman from the
Lone Star state smiled and said that
he could not tell exactly how he did
it, but he guessed it was only a trick,
and that most anybody could do the
same thing if they only knew how.

"You see," said he "all of us have
our little peculiarities and when you
once see the peculiarity you won't for-
get it and immediately you associate
the one with the other, and hence
the face and name dawn upon your
mind. Now I do not like to mention

names, but I will say that I recognize
not a few of my colleagues by their
walk, by the intonation of their voices,
by the way they wear their hair, and
the shape of their feet and hands.
Then again I can tell who is talking
by the words used. Some men know
a few big words and they like to work
'em off on every occasion.

"Another point in identification is
the back of a man's head. There is a
strangeness about the back of one's
head that a man with a good eye can
tell a friend or stranger as far off as
the eye can see. To fill the position
of whip you must not only know all
the members, but just where to find
them when needed at roll call or be-
fore. And right here, let me say,
there are many members of the house
who do committee work who can al-
ways be found when needed. And I
am giving away no secrets when I
make that statement. People on the
outside think that Speaker Cannon
has the gift for names and faces be-
cause he never hesitates to call a
member by name, but the fact is, it
is the able clerk by the side of the
Speaker who passes the name up to
"Uncle Joe." Yes, I will admit Uncle
Joe is great when it comes to recogni-
tion, but there are not a few members
who fail to get his recognition when
they think he sees them on the
floor."

The late Representative Walter P.
Brownlow of Tennessee during his
fourteen years continuous service, did
not figure much in debate in the
house, but he did constructive work in
committee where legislation is framed.
He was called the easy boss by
his followers in Tennessee because of
his good nature. Brownlow took a
prominent part in the national con-
vention that nominated McKinley for
president. He was the one who did
the trick with the Southern delegates
at the proper moment, although H.
Clay Evans, also of Tennessee who
had a few trustworthy lieutenants claimed
a share in the Southern delegates.

Evans' friends, so the story goes,
were working to have him appointed
postmaster general, and it looked like
he would enter the cabinet, when
"Easy Boss" Brownlow rounded up
some half a dozen Southern republic-
ans and called on President-elect Mc-
Kinley and presented the name of
Judge Gary of Maryland as the choice
of the South for postmaster general.
Mr. McKinley told the Brownlow de-
legation that Mr. Gary should have that
position in his cabinet.

As may be imagined, Mr. Brown-
low's influence in the postoffice de-
partment was good, and the Tennes-
see republicans, with few exceptions
placed their claims in his hands. It
was a common story that when Brown-
low could not be found in his commit-
tee room at the capitol, or at his
boarding house early in the morning,
there was one place he was pretty
sure to be found, and that was the
post office department. Some of his
friends chided him, good-naturedly,
with sleeping in that department, so
that no Tennessee post offices could
escape him.

Officials of the agricultural depart-
ment say that there is no danger of
a shortage of food stuffs in the United
States for since the South has discov-
ered a process by which cotton seed
can be turned into a meal, or flour, a
short wheat crop would not create an
advance in the price of bread. Cotton
seed meal, say officials of the de-
partment, is a good substitution for
flour, although it has not the light
color of wheat, but, its nutritive qual-
ities exceed that contained in wheat.
If the men engaged in producing cot-
ton seed meal advertised the merits
of cotton seed meal and quoted from
the reports of the experts of the ag-
riculture department, which places
that product in the front rank of food
stuffs the demand for it would soon
grow to such a point that cotton seed
would be a close second to wheat.

COMPOUND INTEREST ABSOLUTE SAFETY

We pay 3 Per Cent. Interest on Savings Accounts and Certificates.

Interest Payable Every Six Months

Why not deposit your hard earned savings with a bank that has a Cap-
ital and Surplus of over

\$680,000.00

or double that of any other financial institution in Eastern Indiana?

**3% on Savings Accounts and
Certificates of Deposit**

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00

**The Second National Bank
Richmond, Indiana**

When you feel discouraged,
tired, worried or despondent, it is a
sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE-
PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and
make life worth living. Be sure and ask for
Mott's Nerve-Pills Price \$1.00
WILLIAMS' PILL CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, Ohio
For sale by Conkey Drug Co.