

The Richmond Palladium

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds.....Editor
Lottus Jones.....Business Manager
Carl Bernhardt.....Associate Editor
W. R. 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 six miles 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 around.

Richmond is proud of its
splendid streets, well kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has 3
national banks, 3 trust com-
panies and 4 bank and associa-
tions with combined resources
of over \$10,000,000. Number of
factories 125. Capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$7,000,000. Total pay-
roll of \$3,700,000. The total pay-
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$4,000,000 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, 150,000 lbs.
Yard facilities, per day 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains daily, 88. Number of
freight trains daily, 77. The an-
nual post office receipts amount
to \$10,000. Total population of
the city, 75,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
15,000. Richmond is the great-
est 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 largest man-
ufacturer 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 state.

The city's area is 2,440 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,-
000; 15 public schools and has
the finest and most complete
high school in the middle west
under construction; 3 parochial
schools; Farham 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
chautauque; seven hotels; mu-
nicipal 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, unsurpassed; 45 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 Hospi-
tal, 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 amusement center of East-
ern Indiana and Western Ohio.
No city of the size of Rich-
mond 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.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

The Various Governorships.

From the Memphis News-Scimitar.
An exchange, speaking of Nicky
Longworth and the governorship of
Ohio, declares that the republican
convention couldn't nominate him and
keep its face straight. Nicky may
never get the governorship, but you
can't separate him from the in-law
whom he annexed some years ago.

From the Boston Advertiser.
"Not if I know anything about it," is
Mr. Loeb's comment on his govern-
ment prospect. However, if party ex-
pediency, or other considerations of a
more general nature, strongly indicate
the outcome along those lines, pre-
sumably the political operation might
be accomplished under an anesthetic.

From the Providence Evening Tribune.
If the "best man for governor of
New York" is nominated, as the col-
onel insists he should be, it will be
interesting to read what the opposi-
tion says about him.

From the Houston Post.
President Woodrow Wilson of
Princeton says he would deem it his
duty to accept the democratic nomi-
nation for governor of New Jersey if
tendered him. Dr. Wilson finds it
impossible to cure that old yearning
for political preferment, and hanged
if we don't hope he'll get it.

From the Springfield Union.
The reported refusal of Mayor Gay-
nor to be considered for the nomi-
nation for governor of New York this
fall will disappoint many democrats

TENNIS

Down here in the Sixth District where once Jim Watson held sway
and had us all clamped down, the little by-play of verbal tennis between
Our Jim and Mr. Hamilton Fish of New York is indeed interesting.

Mr. Watson has a way with him that is quite irresistible. Mr. Wat-
son has given himself a clean bill of health. It looks as if Mr. Fish
had been slightly clumsy in his work. But maybe Mr. Fish is not in the
Jeffries class yet. Well, let's wait.

Barred of all details Mr. Fish insinuated that Mr. Watson knows some-
thing of the inner workings of congress. That, after the doleful year in
which Indiana failed to elevate Jim to the office of chief executive Mr.
Watson went back to Washington and acted as attorney for certain cor-
porate interests and made more money at that business than he did at the
business of legislation.

Well, well, it will be hard to convince anyone down here in the Old
Burnt District than any of that is so. What's all this talk about "secret
evidence" and the insinuation that Jim knows anything about the inside
workings? Crude work. Does any one think for a minute that Jim had
to be at the hearings in order to find out about things? Does anyone
think that Mr. Watson is a common every day lobbyist?

There is some little feeling abroad down here that anyone with the
friendship of Mr. Joseph Gurney Cannon does not have to rustle 'round
on the floor making a sideshow out of a diplomatic errand. When a
man has arrived at that degree of power and fluence that in the hour of
storm and stress none other than The Emperor, The Czar, The Caesar
calls on Jim to straighten out things for him—what use is there in assert-
ing that Mr. Watson does work in the corridors.

Mr. Watson has cleared himself.

"I defy Mr. Fish to produce a single member of Congress who will say
that I ever approached him to secure his influence on anything save
alone in regard to the creation of a tariff commission."

Good form, splendid execution! That is like old times.

The Sixth District does not credit the scandalous accusations of Mr.

Fish.

But there is one thing that it is interested in.

Mr. Watson also indulges in some guess work.

He is now guessing that some Indiana man has just gone and put

young Mr. Fish up to the scandalous story about Mr. Watson representing

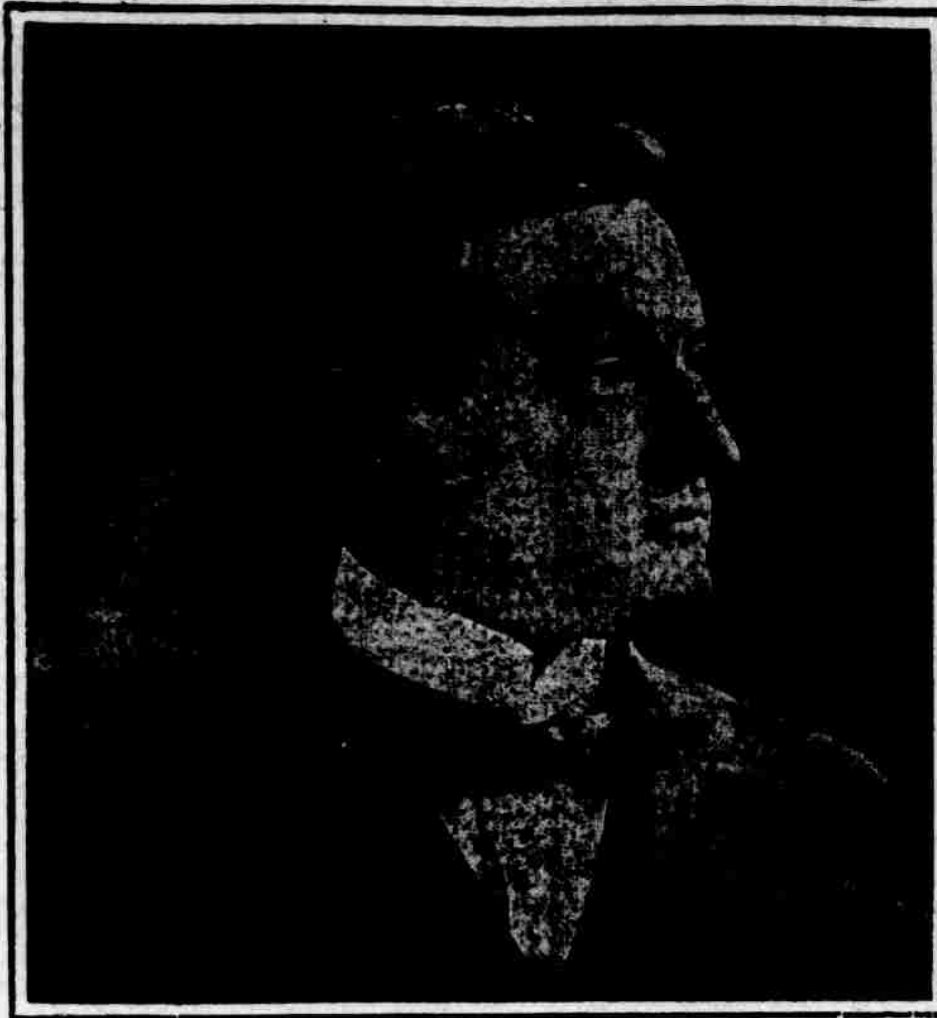
the corporations down there in Washington.

That is the lurking suspicion in Mr. Watson's heart. We are sorry

that young Mr. Fish has been misled by any one in Indiana—perhaps it

was Mr. Watson himself.

James E. Watson Denies That He Lobbied For Tariff Bill



JAMES E. WATSON, OF RUSHVILLE.

Rushville, Ind., July 27.—Former
Representative James E. Watson has
made the following statement: "The
Hon. Hamilton Fish, member of Con-
gress from New York, in a speech
made at Utica in that state last Sat-
urday evening, is alleged to have made
an attack on me with reference to my
'activity in helping to frame the
Payne-Aldrich tariff law,' and to have
advised in severe terms upon my
supposed connection with the inter-
ests' during the session of Congress
that passed that act. In the course of
his remarks Mr. Fish is reported to
have said:

"He (Mr. Watson) was a member of
the Ways and Means Committee and
House of Representatives when Mr.
Payne first began his hearings on the
tariff bill. Those hearings were se-
cret at first. They sent out questions
to be answered to our consuls, etc.
The documents were supposed to be
secret.

"Mr. Watson had access as a mem-
ber of the Ways and Means Commit-
tee to those documents.

"Whether he availed himself of that
knowledge or not afterwards, I am un-
able to state, but suffice to say that
Mr. Watson resigned from Congress,
ran for Governor of the state of In-
diana and was one of the few members
of the state ticket of the Republicans
who was defeated.

"This entire statement is as full of
misstatements as he could possibly
have made it.

Not Member of Committee.

"In the first place I was not a mem-
ber of the Ways and Means Commit-
tee at the beginning of the tariff in-
vestigation by that committee as Mr.
Fish might have ascertained had he
cared to tell the truth.

"I was nominated for Governor in
April, 1908, and I resigned from the
Ways and Means Committee shortly
after that time and before a single
hearing had been given by that com-
mittee.

"I resigned in order that Judge
Crumpacker might be appointed in my
place, and I resigned when I did in
order that he might be present at all
the meetings during the investigation.

I never attended a single meeting of
the Ways and Means Committee after
my nomination for Governor, as the
minutes of that committee will dis-
close, nor was I ever present in that
committee room at any session of that
committee during the hearings on the
tariff bill.

"I never attended one single tariff
hearing by either House or Senate
committee during the preparation of
that law.

"I defy Mr. Fish to produce the min-
utes of any committee meeting, or to
produce any person, member or non-
member who is willing to say that he
ever saw me in the Ways and Means
Committee room during its hearing on
the tariff question.

"In the second place, I did not look
up the secret evidence taken by that
committee. If any secret evidence was
taken I never heard of it, and it would
have been an easy matter for Mr. Fish
to ask Mr. Payne whether I had ac-
cess to those documents, or, in fact,
ever did use them, or even see them.

Purpose of Attack.

"Inasmuch as that statement was
based upon my being a member of the
committee, however, I need give it no
further attention. He then says
'whether or not he availed himself of
that knowledge or not afterward, I am
unable to state, etc.' Then why did he
mention it at all? Manifestly for the
purpose of besmirching me. He could
have had no other object, and this was
evidently the sole purpose of his at-
tack. Mr. Fish then continued:

"Mr. Watson then went on to Wash-
ington. He appeared afterward as the
special representative of interests
which had to do with the making up
of the schedules of the tariff, appeared
as the paid attorney of those interests
and used his influence as an old mem-
ber of the Ways and Means Committee
in the framing of the tariff.

"The statement was made that Mr.
Watson's fees as special representa-
tive of interests which had to do with
the making up of the schedules of the
tariff, appeared as the paid attorney of
those interests and used his influence
as an old member of the Ways and

Means Committee in the framing of
the tariff.

"The statement was made that Mr.
Watson's fees as special representa-
tive for certain parties before the
Ways and Means Committee were
larger than he received for his term in
Congress."

"This statement is as unfounded as
the other. I defy Mr. Fish to produce
a single member of Congress who will
say that I ever approached him to
secure his influence on any matter
relating to legislation save alone in
regard to the creation of a tariff com-
mission.

"Representing the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers, Boards of Trade
and commercial bodies throughout the
country, I did labor with the individual
members of the Ways and Means Com-
mittee of the House and the Finance
Committee of the Senate to create a
board of tariff experts, and I was
present with Mr. Van Cleave and Mr.
Schwedtmann when Senator Aldrich
prepared the present law on that sub-
ject.

Asks Name of Informant.

"The statement was made, says he,
that Mr. Watson's fees as special rep-
resentative for certain parties before
the Ways and Means Committee were
larger than he received for his term
in Congress.

"Statement made by whom? Why
does not Mr. Fish give the name of
his informant? It might perhaps be
some one we all know. It might even
be some citizen of Indiana.

"I repeat that I was not once in the
Ways and Means Committee room,
either as a representative of any 'in-
terest' or otherwise during the entire
course of the tariff hearing, and this
fact Mr. Fish could have readily ascer-
tained by asking any member of the
Ways and Means Committee or by
consulting its printed minutes. I re-
presented no 'interest' save the one
heretofore mentioned, and I labored
with no member of the Ways and
Means Committee or other member of
Congress save alone to secure the
formation of a tariff commission. This
I did in private conversation and by
personal argument and persuasion and

not in any public hearing, and not in
the Ways and Means Committee room.

"The whole story is false and de-
famatory and was made solely with
that end in view, because I happen to
have been an active supporter of some
views of government with which Mr.
Fish, as far as he knows, is not in ac-
cord.

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of "Mrs. Pinkham's Text Book upon
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will be mailed in plain envelope abso-
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ing the juices through a percolator and de-
livering them in the form of spray.

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formed \$53,411,900 of the output.

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starch—
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3 yd. cloth, assorted patterns\$1.48

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12½c Linen Crash, Brown8½c
12½c Linen Crash, Bleached8½c

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81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets...59c
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