

The Richmond Palladium

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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W. B. Fenderson News Editor

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No. 100
The Richmond Palladium
Richmond, Indiana

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 terri-
torial community. It is lo-
cated due east from Indianapolis
45 miles and 4 miles from the
state line.

Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. It is a
manufacturing city. It is also
the jobbing center of Eastern In-
diana, and enjoys the retail trade
of the populous community for
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-
did streets, well kept yards, its
cement sidewalks, its shade trees,
its electric light, gas, water and
sewerage systems. It has 3 national
banks, 2 trust companies and 4
building associations with com-
bined resources of over \$8,000,000.
Number of factories 125; capital
invested \$7,000,000, with an an-
nual output of \$27,000,000, and a
pay roll of \$2,700,000. The total
pay roll for the thirty months to
approximately \$8,000,000 annual-
ly.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions from the city. In-
coming 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,
15. Number of freight trains daily,
17. The annual post office
receipts amount to \$10,000. Total
assessed valuation of the city,
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three houses with a
combined circulation of 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in the state
and only second in general job-
bing interests. It has a piano
factory producing a high grade
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines, saws, and
mowers, 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; 2 parochial schools;
Parham college and the Indiana
Business College; 10 churches;
fire companies in fine hose
houses; Glen Miller, one of the
largest and most beautiful mar-
kets in Indiana, the home of Rich-
mond'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, ex-
cept one and the second largest,
40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing
water, unsurpassed; 45 miles of
improved streets and many miles of
sewers; 25 miles of cement curb
and gutter combined; 40 miles of
concrete walks and many miles of
brick walks. Thrift churches, in-
cluding the Reid Memorial built
at a cost of \$250,000; Reid Mem-
orial Hospital, one of the most
modern in the middle west, at a
cost of \$100,000, one of the finest in
the state. The amusement center of
Western Indiana and Western
Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual art ex-
hibition. The Richmond Fall Fea-
tival held each October is unique
no other city holds a similar af-
fair. 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.

This Is My 55th Birthday

WILLIAM W. JACQUES.
William White Jacques, a noted
physician, was born in Haverhill,
Mass., August 30, 1855. After gradu-
ating from the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology and from Johns
Hopkins university he pursued his
studies in Berlin, Vienna, Göttingen
and other centers of learning in Eu-
rope. Upon his return to America in
1887 he became a lecturer on electri-
cal engineering in the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology and in recent
years he has been engaged in scienti-
fic investigations for the same insti-
tution. Dr. Jacques has written ex-
tensively for the scientific journals
on electricity, heat, sound and light,
and has also originated many impor-
tant inventions and engineering de-
vices that have made long distance
telephony practicable.

Question in a Street Car.
The Heavyweight—Pardon me, did I
step on your foot, sir? Coogan—If you
didn't, begorry, then the roof must hav
fell on it.—Pack.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Aug. 30, 1910—Richmond Lodge, No.
104, F. & A. M. Called meeting; work
in Fellowcraft Degree.

September 1st, 1910—Wayne Coun-
cil, No. 10, R. & S. M. Stated Assem-
bly.

Saturday, Sept. 3—Loyal Chapter
No. 45, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

Some Day

Some day some little child will be killed in the Pennsylvania sta-
tion. Then there will be a hue and cry. The newspapers will carry the
story in large black letters on the first page. The attorneys for the
company will come a running to the parents of the child and try to settle
the case as quickly as possible out of court.

If the case is not settled out of court, then we will, after a long pe-
riod of time, see a damage suit down at the court house—an appraisal-
ment of the life of a child—and then, well it will be a few hundreds of dollars
and—then we will wait for the next time.

The best way to find out what is needed is to stand in the Pennsylv-
ania station between nine and ten in the morning, three and five in the
afternoon and nine and ten at night.

The time given is approximate—but you can verify it for yourself
by looking up the time table—and there you will see bunches of trains
by the half dozen—coming in and going out of the Pennsylvania station
at the same time.

Sixty trains at least (without duplication) pass through the Pennsylv-
ania station every day.

The crowds—well they're bad enough almost any day—but look some
Sunday when there is an excursion—and then you will know in your
heart that some serious accident is bound to occur.

There is sufficient traffic at this very important junction of the
Pennsylvania lines to warrant proper precautions in the handling of the
crowds.

The way to handle crowds of people with incoming trains is by
means of gates.

That need not put the Pennsylvania railroad to great expense. It
need not cost the railroad any more than it will eventually pay out in
one damage suit for the cost of life.

This is a thing which may happen to any one. To you.

It is to be expected that the Pennsylvania railroad like all other pub-
lic service corporations will not fail in love with the suggestion that it
put in gates. On the other hand the Pennsylvania can afford this invest-
ment as tangible evidence of its good will.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

AUGUST 30.

- 1690—King William raised the siege of Limerick.
- 1708—French and Indians destroyed Haverhill, Mass.
- 1836—Sir John Harvey became lieutenant governor of Prince Edward Is-
land.
- 1850—Dr. John White Webster, a professor of Harvard college, executed in
Boston for the murder of Dr. John Parkman.
- 1855—Fergus O'Connor, leader of the Chartists, died. Born July 18, 1794.
- 1862—The Confederates victorious in the second battle of Bull Run.
- 1880—Robert McClelland, who had served as secretary of the interior and
governor of Michigan, died in Detroit. Born in Greencastle, Pa.,
August 2, 1807.
- 1887—Strike of Lehigh Valley coal miners.
- 1909—International Trade Congress was opened at Paris.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

From the New York World.

The size of the democratic victory
that will be announced on the morn-
ing of November 9 next will be stag-
gering. It will include an overwhelm-
ing majority in the house of repre-
sentatives and a gain of many United
States senators. Ohio, the president's
own state will be lost to the republi-
cans. New York, the state of the ex-
president will be sweepingly demo-
cratic. Majorities will be so large
that people will tire of computing
them. Not through democratic vir-
tues and abilities, but in spite of de-
mocratic blunders and weaknesses are
those things to come about; not be-
cause there are more democrats than
republicans, but because there are
more American progressives than
standpaters; not as a rebuke to this
man or that man in particular; but as
a condemnation of many men; not
as a rejection of one policy; but as
a repudiation of many policies; not
as an evidence of momentary indig-
nation, but as voicing the demand of
a great and free people for light, for
truth, for justice, for economy, for
peace!

Changing Foreign Names.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
The Prussian minister of commerce
regrets that many Germans in the
United States hasten to "Americanize"
their names as well as their customs
and sentiments. He thinks it more
loyal to the mother country, as well
as more expedient for the American
nation, to retain one's original name.
Why should Schmidt become Smith
and Weiss White? he asks. American
savants and statesmen have often ex-
pressed similar opinions and pointed
out the "ethnological and sociologi-
cal confusion" entailed by the chang-
ing of names and the dropping of
"skys" and other appendages. But
how can the practice be stopped or
regulated? The common law acknowl-
edges a man's right to change his
name and where application is made
to a court for the privilege of mak-
ing a change, approval is almost a
matter of course, provided there is
no intent to defraud creditors or es-
cape obligations.

Police Linguists.

From the Savannah News.
In the city of Washington, D. C., it
is said, there are four policemen who
"speak Esperanto fluently." "G'wan
there; git a move on!" must sound
awful funny in Esp.

Fixing Them Won't Do.

From the New Bedford Standard.
Instead of "fixing" fences, some
congressmen will have to build new
ones this year.

Where Business Is Brisk.

From the Brooklyn Standard Union.
The strange thing is that all those
complaining Wall street brokers don't
abandon their seats and go to sell-
ing automobiles.

An Old Fashioned Tunnel.

From the Boston Herald.
The train accident which kept a
couple hundred passengers bewildered
and helpless and stifling for several
hours within the murky, unventilated
blackness of Hoosac tunnel gives
point to the traveling public's de-
mand for a lighting system and some
adequate supply of fresh air within
its stygian interior. The chances of

WILBUR CHAPMAN ACQUIRES BRIDE

Noted Evangelist, Former Lo-
cal Man, Today Weds
Miss Mabel Moulton.

MARRIED AT PROVIDENCE

THEY WILL LEAVE THIS EVENING
ON AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP AND
IN SEPTEMBER THEY WILL GO
TO WALES.

(Palladium Special)

Providence, R. I., Aug. 30.—The
wedding of Miss Mabel Cornelia Houl-
ton of Providence, R. I., and the Rev.
Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of New York,
formerly of Richmond, Ind., will take
place this afternoon at the home of
the bride in Elmwood avenue, Prov-
idence. Only the relatives and inti-
mate friends will be in attendance at
the ceremony, which will be perform-
ed by the Rev. Elijah Hanley, D. D.,
pastor of the First Baptist church of
which the family are members.

The Rev. Dr. Ford C. Ottman of
Stamford, Conn., a life long friend of
Dr. Chapman will assist.

The bride will wear a handsome
gown of embroidered chiffon over
princeps crepe with yoke trimmings
and veil of rose point.

Mrs. Ralph C. Norton of Minneap-
olis will be matron of honor. Dorothy
Barnett Moulton, the bride's niece will
be flower girl. The bride will be given
away by her brother, David Potter
Moulton.

Mr. Robert E. Davie of Boston will
serve as best man and the bridal par-
ty will be completed by the ushers,
Charles H. Denison of New York and
the Hon. Benjamin P. Moulton brother
of the bride.

To Leave For Wales.

Dr. Chapman and his bride will
leave this evening for an automobile
trip, and early in September will sail
for Wales where Dr. Chapman with
Mr. Charles H. Alexander will conduct
a series of conferences with the min-
isters of that country.

This marriage is notable because
of the prominence of the parties. Dr.
Chapman has a world wide reputation
as a preacher and an evangelist. He
has just returned from a tour in
which he visited eleven countries and
as regards the world movement, Dr.
Chapman is in high spirits.

Upon his return to this country in
October the greatest organized city
movement ever planned will begin in
Chicago. Dr. Chapman will be assist-
ed by his associate Charles M. Alex-
ander and a large party of workers.
From Chicago the party will go to Ft.
Wayne, Ind.

January first they will open a big
mission in Toronto, Canada, then go
back to England and in March will
conduct meetings in Jerusalem and in
Mario, Egypt.

Miss Moulton is prominent in relig-

**THE GREAT
GOLDEN CROWN
TREATMENT**
For CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION, Etc.



Irritation and inflammation of the
inner linings cause disease germs to
breed and thrive, producing fever,
which in turn destroy the digestive
or gastric juices, creating constipation,
poor circulation, stagnant and poison-
ed blood, rheumatism, lumbago, inso-
mnia and nervous prostration.

The absence of these digestive fluids
also cause gas to form, which inflates
and prevents the walls of the stomach
from coming in contact with the food,
resulting in indigestion, dyspepsia,
heart, gastric and intestinal troubles.
This Great Remedy corrects all
troubles of the kind by removing the
cause. It at once allays all irritation
and inflammation and places the entire
internal organism in a perfectly
healthy, normal condition, these same
troubles mind you, that have with-
stood the most persistent and expen-
sive old style doctoring for months,
even years, now yield in a few days
under the Great GOLDEN CROWN
Treatment, and at cost not to exceed
25c. Your druggist will refund the
price if it fails.

LADIES are no longer obliged to
use Face Powder. It only helps for an
hour or so, then it's gone. Our Lectro
Skin Food produces the same effect as
powder, and it's effects are lasting. In
addition it rounds out the cheeks,
tonics, softens and whitens the skin
with the first application. If one
week's use does not make you look
five years younger we will give you
money back. You should not fail to
give it a trial. Large Jar, Price 50 cents.
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Don't suffer this season.

Let us show you the merits of
the Vapor-Oil Treatment No. 7,
especially prepared for Hay
Fever.

We guarantee it to be abso-
lutely harmless and free from
injurious drugs, also to give you
relief or refund the money.

**LEO H. FIHE'S
PHARMACY**

lous circles and has for a number of
years taken great interest in evan-
gelistic movements.

Their summers will be spent in
their beautiful new home in Jamaica
Estates, Long Island.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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LOCOMOTIVE, AUTO, MAN.

Do you know how much power is
wasted in a locomotive?

The best locomotive made uses only
5 per cent of the power developed by
the coal burned under its boilers.
Ninety-five per cent is wasted!

And do you know that the average
man today wastes that much mental
and physical power?

The psychologists say so.
There is not so much difference in
men as regards latent power, or abili-
ty. The difference is to be found,
very largely, in one man knowing bet-
ter than another how to use the power
he has.

To put it in another way:
In automobile parlance, the man who
gets the most out of himself keeps his
clutch in high speed. He knows how
to connect with his power, how to
utilize the driving force of his engine.

Watch the chauffeur.
Before he starts his machine he
makes careful inspection. He adjusts
levers, scrapes spark plugs, notes the
radiator, tests the clutches, fills the
water tank, oils the friction parts, in-
flates the tires, tries his engine, and
then—

"Honk! Honk! Honk!"
The engine starts, the clutch is
thrown in, and in a few revolutions
his car is going full speed.

He is first sure of his power and
then he connects with it in a way to
get most out of it without hurting the
machine.

A man must do likewise.
He must carefully adjust all the
working machinery of his mind and
body so as to produce power. Then
when the big task comes and the
stress is upon him, he throws in the
clutch and makes full speed—and is
careful not to burn up his machine.

And—
Just as the chauffeur is sometimes
obliged to change his clutch from high
to low speed in order to climb a long
hill, so must the man slow up under
difficulty—but keep going! Once up
the hill, he reverses to high speed.

Ninety-five per cent of waste is too
much. That is why the locomotive
must give way to the electric motor
engine.

So of the man, who wastes that

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E. B. KNOLLBERG
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We sell everything that is clean
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For the Next 30 Days**

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lance. Telephone 2175. Parlors 1014 Main Street.

CHOICE MEATS
Any kind of a cut in choice beef, veal, pork or lamb.
Swift's premium hams and bacon. Boiled hams, sau-
sages and lard, our own make. Pressed ham, minced
ham and largest and choicest lot of salted and cured
meats in the city. Any kind of beef, veal or pork for
veal loaves, prepared. Hamburger at all times in
stock. Chickens by the hundred on hand to fry, stew
or roast.
Three phones—1084, 1630, 2204.
Free and prompt delivery.

Schwegman's Meat Market

Buy All Oxfords For Less Money
For the Rest of the Week Only

We want to finish filling up our shelves with the new Fall Goods and we want oxfords
out of the way, so we're going to let all of them go at great big reductions during the remain-
der of the week.

All Ladies' \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords go for \$2.50
All Men's \$5 Oxfords go for \$3.50
All Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords go for \$2.75.

CHAS. H. FELTMAN, 724 Main St.

much. He must compete with the
man who can use 40 or 50 per cent of
his power.

Great men know how to use their
power. They get into gear with the
infante forces in themselves.

THE BOY WHO PUSHED.

George M. Posey of Indianapolis,
Ind., is a young man who got up in
the world by pushing.

A few years ago George, aged eigh-
teen, was almost without education,
being barely able to read and write.
He drove a butcher's wagon and thus
supported himself and his aged grand-
mother.

An Indianapolis minister saw in the
boy a diamond in the rough.

Through the minister he got a vision
of better things.

That is the only way humans are
ever led—by our dreams of what ought
to be.

The minister advised George to edu-
cate himself.

The boy hesitated, but after a time,
led by his vision glorious, he entered
school. Almost a man in size, he sat
in the classes with the smaller chil-
dren, a humiliation not easy to under-
go.

To earn a living, young Posey sold
newspapers. Before long he organized
a system of newspaper delivery, em-
ploying smaller boys. He was success-
ful in this.

In three years, at twenty-one, Posey
had prepared himself to enter college.
In the meantime his grandmother
whom he had tenderly cared for, died.

Then the young man sold his news-
paper routes for a good price and en-
tered college, paying his way by out-
side work. At last reports he was pre-
paring for the law.

George Posey will succeed.
He has succeeded.

Asked how he had accomplished so
much in so little time and under such
a handicap, he replied:

"By pushing all the time."

That's it!
Did you ever try to get up to the
platform through a dense crowd of
people? At first the feat seems impos-
sible. But you push, and you continue
to push. Using your body as a wedge,

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State of
Ohio, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1909.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Sold for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Send for testimonials free.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

**Souvenir
Spoons**

We have a nice assortment of
patterns, good heavy weights at
reasonable prices.

Haner, The Jeweler
319 Main St.

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If you want your pickles to keep, use none but the best. Also Pure,
Whole Spices that are fresh; Horseradish Root, Etc. Also Pure,
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