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of this publication. Only the figures of
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guaranteed by the Association.
No. 500
The Richmond Palladium
Richmond, Indiana

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of the rich agri-
cultural community. It is lo-
cated due 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 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
combined sidewalks and bus tiff
shade trees. It has 3 national
banks, 2 trust companies and 4
building associations with com-
bined resources of over \$5,000,000.
Number of factories 125; capital
invested \$1,000,000; with an an-
nual output of \$27,000,000, and a
pay roll of \$2,700,000. The total
pay roll for the city amounts to
approximately \$6,300,000 annual-
ly.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions from the city. In-
coming freight handled daily—
750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
handled daily—1,000,000 lbs. Car
facilities, per day 1,700 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily
18. Number of freight trains daily
77. The annual post office
receipts amount to \$50,000. Total
estimated valuation of the city,
\$11,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers 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, and produces
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 \$300,000;
10 public schools and has the
finest and most complete high
school in the middle west under
construction; 8 parochial schools;
Earlham college and the Indiana
fire companies; five splendid
houses; Glen Miller park, the
month'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, except
one and the second largest, 40,000
volumes; pure, refreshing water,
unparalleled; 45 miles of improv-
ed streets; 40 miles of sewers; 25
miles of cement curb and gutter
combined; 40 miles of cement
walks, and many churches, includ-
ing 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 In-
diana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual art ex-
hibit. The Richmond Fall Festi-
val 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 49th Birthday

CYRIL MAUDE

Cyril Maude, the eminent English
actor, was born in London, April 24,
1862. As a youth his roving instincts
took him from home and while wan-
dering through the United States he
sought employment as an actor, hav-
ing previously shown some talent as
an amateur performer. After acting
for several seasons in Daniel Band-
mann's company he returned to Eng-
land. About four years later he ob-
tained a foothold in London and his
rise thereafter was rapid. In 1896
he ventured to take the title of actor-
manager, and became a partner in the
management of the Haymarket thea-
ter. In recent years Mr. Maude has
made several successful tours of Am-
erica.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 25, 1911. Richmond
Lodge No. 196, F. & A. M. Called
meeting, work in Master Mason de-
gree. Refreshments.

Wednesday, April 26, 1911. Webb
Lodge No. 34, F. & A. M. Called
meeting, work in Entered Apprentice
degree.

Friday, April 28—King Solomon's
Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Special con-
vention. Work in Mark Master de-
gree.

Some Gossip Gathered From The Gay American Metropolis

New York, April 24.—The latest
market quotations for human blood,
at least in this city, is \$25 a quart,
full measure. Some may consider
that price rather low, but it
must be considered that the price of
blood, like that of any other market-
able article is regulated by the rela-
tive proportions of the supply and de-
mand. That there is quite a large sup-
ply and that the owners of the article
are not only willing but anxious to
sell at the regular market price, was
demonstrated the other day, when
more than one hundred men called at
the Mount Moriah hospital in answer
to an advertisement offering \$25 for
a quart of human blood to be trans-
fused into the arteries of a woman pa-
tient. The man who was finally se-
lected by the doctors, admitted that
he offered his blood only because he
had been out of work and penniless
for three months and "needed the
money."

The fate of Madison Square Garden
is still undecided. It is generally ad-
mitted that New York absolutely
needs a place like Madison Square
Garden for its big shows and exhibi-
tions. A capitalist would be willing
enough to furnish the necessary funds
for such a building, were it not for
the disquieting fact that New York's
famous "Garden" has never proved a
profitable venture. Why it did not,
has always been a puzzle to the gen-
eral public. There are various rum-
ors in circulation concerning the
ultimate disposition of Madison
Square Garden. One rumor states
that the Madison avenue side of
the Garden is to be improved,
while the big amphitheater, where the
shows are held, is to remain intact.
Other rumors, however, are to the ef-
fect that the entire structure will
soon be removed and the ground used
for modern office or business build-
ings. It has been suggested to build
another building on plans similar to
that of Madison Square Garden, but in
a locality where real estate is less val-
uable and it is quite possible that this
plan will ultimately be carried out,
as there is undoubtedly a demand for
a large amphitheater for circus per-
formances, big exhibitions and mon-
ster balls.

The other morning Commissioner
Wash of the bureau of weights and
measures and his inspectors descend-
ed upon the "honest" farmers sell-
ing their produce in Gansevoort mar-
ket. They confiscated nearly 1,200
baskets which were anywhere from
three to six quarts short. In fact, on-
ly three or four baskets were found in
the market that came up to the re-
quired standard of capacity. The re-
sult of this raid was a great blow
to the unsophisticated city people
who fondly imagined that in dealing
with the "honest" farmers direct they
were in safe hands and would get
their money's worth.

Speaking of the reputed honesty of
the farmers recalls the often stated
belief that the Chinese, as a race are
thoroughly honest and reliable. Trav-
elers who had an opportunity to be-
come acquainted with the methods of
the merchants in China, have always
been full of praise for the honesty and
reliability of the slant-eyed merchants
and although these Orientals have un-
doubtedly learned a great many tricks

of trade from their western competi-
tors since they have come in closer
contact with them, they seem to have
retained to a great extent their vault-
ed honesty. During all the years
since the United States bankruptcy
law went into effect only four Chinese
residents of this city have filed peti-
tions in bankruptcy. Considering the
formidable number of Chinese mer-
chants and residents in New York city
this is an excellent showing.

The remarkable commercial growth
of New York city is shown in the fif-
ty-ninth volume of the Copartnership
and Corporation directory for 1911,
which has just been issued. The di-
rectory shows a total of \$3,500 names
as compared with 77,000 in the edition
of a year ago, an increase of about
6,500. The first volume, published in
1849, contained approximately 5,000
names. Since then there has been an
average annual increase of 1,400
names in each directory.

If the ambitious dreams of William
Henry Harrison, a New York inventor,
are ever realized, the various patterns
of earplanes, although barely out of
the experimental stage, will be re-
legated to the scrap pile for all time
to come. Harrison, who is by profes-
sion a maker of coat and trouser
hangers, has invented a flying con-
trivance, which, he believes, will com-
pletely revolutionize the art of nav-
igating the air. His contrivance, upon
which he was careful enough to ob-
tain a patent, is based upon an entirely
original principle. It has no wings or
planes to enable it to rise. The power
to rise is imparted to the machine by
a succession of gas explosions under-
neath it. It is, it might be said, blown
up by gas explosions. The motion in
a horizontal direction is produced,
as in the present earplanes, by pro-
peller wheels, driven by an engine.
In the machine invented by Mr. Har-
rison, the engine also is driven by the
force of the gas explosions.

Every now and then some man is
so great that his contemporaries
agree upon awarding him the blue rib-
bon for his particular class. Another
specimen of the "meanest man" was
found the other day, when a man was
brought before the Harlem police
court upon complaint of his crippled
son, a young man of about twenty
years. Some years ago the young man
then a boy, was run over and lost his
right leg above the knee. He was
supplied with a wooden leg and tried
his best to find work and make a liv-
ing. Owing to the fact that he was
crippled, however, he was unable to
obtain a permanent position and only
occasionally was he fortunate enough
to find some odd job. His father be-
came impatient and threatened the
boy he would take his wooden leg
away if he should not find a job with-
in a given time. The boy failed and
his father not only took his artificial
leg away from him, but turned him
out of his house. The young cripple
was taken in by a charitable woman
in the neighborhood and it was upon
her complaint that the father of the
boy was brought into court. When the
magistrate heard the story of the
case he declared the old man to be
"almost too mean to live" and ordered
him to return the leg to his son with-
out delay.

Cures Catarrh

Also Coughs, Colds, Croup
and Sore Throat

Leo H. Fihe guarantees HYOMEI
(pronounce it High-o-mei) to cure ca-
tarrh, acute or chronic; to cure colds,
coughs, croup and sore throat, or mon-
ey back.

In cases of deafness caused by ca-
tarrh, there is no remedy so efficient.
HYOMEI is a liquid extracted from
the eucalyptus trees of Australia, and
is a soothing, healing, germ killing an-
tiseptic.

A complete HYOMEI outfit consist-
ing of a bottle of HYOMEI and an in-
destructible hard rubber pocket in-
haler costs \$1.00. For treating ca-
tarrh or any throat or nose ailment,
pour a few drops into the inhaler and
breathe.

That's all you have to do, and as
the air passes through the inhaler it
becomes impregnated with antiseptic
HYOMEI, and this soothing, healing
air as it passes into the lungs reaches
every particle of the inflamed mem-
brane, kills the germs and heals the
raw, sore catarrhal spots.

If you now own a HYOMEI inhaler
you can buy an extra bottle of HYO-
MEI for only 50 cents at Leo H. Fihe's
or druggists everywhere. Free sam-
ple trial treatment, from Booth's Hyo-
mei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BASEBALL INSTINCT.

It Takes Quick Thinking Players to
Make a Successful Team.

The greatest difficulty in building up
ball teams in this day, when the game
has become a business as well as a
sport, is in securing what we know as
"thinking ball players." There are any
number of ball players in the minor
leagues who have natural physical
ability, but it is very rarely possible
to secure men who have that peculiar
faculty of being able to think and act
simultaneously.

It is no reflection on a ball player's
general intelligence to say that he
hasn't that quality. I know scores of
players who are men of unusual in-
tellect, but who are lacking in that
ability to think and act at the same
time. Give them a few minutes to
consider a problem, and they will ar-
rive at a conclusion that is quite log-
ical, but baseball games are not won
on logic. The plays that win are usu-
ally the result of impulse. It is in-
stinct with some ball players to make
the proper play at the proper time.

It would be possible to count on the
fingers of the two hands the men in
the league who are "quick thinking
ball players." The team that is blessed
with a majority of that class of
players is the one that usually wins
the championship. A team must have
at least two thinking ball players to be
a contender, and if it has four the
championship is in sight.—John J. Mc-
Graw in the Metropolitan.



There is a special message to
tired, nervous women in every
package of Caprine. Much of
your suffering may be safely
and surely relieved by its use.
Tones and builds up the worn
out tissues. Relieves constipa-
tion and biliousness. You live
on the sunny side of life when you
use Caprine.

All Druggists
10c and 25c
Selling Drug & Chem. Co., Ltd.
Baltimore, Md.

Richmond Heroine of a Famous Book Dies at San Jose, Cal.

The San Jose, Cal., Mercury con-
tains the following account of the
death of Mrs. George N. Jones, for-
merly of Richmond, heroine in the
book "A Chinese Quaker," foster
mother of the hero, Long Sing Kow,
now a Mandarin:

The loss of Mrs. George N. Jones,
who died at Floral Home, 871 Hedding
street, on last Tuesday, is deeply felt
by a wide circle of friends.

Among the little group of the So-
ciety of Friends, who form College
Park meeting, she leaves a vacant
place that no one else can fill. She
was the earliest member of that meet-
ing to come to live in San Jose, and
since its removal to Davis street, has
been among the most earnest support-
ers of its worship and Christian work,
extending an attractive and radiating
influence upon the community around
her.

In common right the family of her
brother-in-law, Dr. Wakefield, late
rector of Trinity church of this city,
she was descended from generations
of distinguished Quakers. In Ireland,
the Wakefields, the Richardsons, and
the Bells. While strongly attached to
the Society of Friends in whose dis-
tinctive principles she had been nur-
tured, she was in cordial sympathy
with the faith and mission work of
other communities, in which she re-
joiced to share.

She was a charter member of the
W. C. T. U. of San Jose, and active
in its interests, especially in the work
of the Department of Peace, of which
she was long Superintendent. She
originated the plan of placing the
drinking fountain on the Alameda.

Her parents left their beautiful an-
cestral home in Ireland when she was
a child and there clung to her through
life hints and flavors of old world
culture and refinement as part of her
characteristic charm. This gave to
Floral Home a distinction to which its
mistress added a native grace and
graciousness all her own.

"Her hearthstone was a broad and
pleasant place,
Where many mingled;
Where none for honor or the highest
place
A part was singled."

In 1876 she came from Richmond,
Ind., where a brother, William Ed-
mund Bell, still lives; and in 1878 re-
moved to Floral Home, where, in 1881,
she was married to George N. Jones,
long in the Building and Loan associa-
tion and Garden City bank.

In this home, Long Sing Kow, the
Chinese Quaker of Mrs. Eyster's story,
grew up almost as a son, and was
trained and fitted for college, gradu-
ating with honor from the Uni-
versity of the Pacific, under Dr. Strat-
ton. After a year in the Department
of Mining Engineers of the State Un-

Farnham
Has by far the best
JACKSON, ANTHRACITE
and SOFT COAL.

iversity, he returned to China in 1889,
where he became a Mandarin. He has
developed during an eventful life
beauty of character and Christian for-
titude as the blossom and fruitage of
the mature discipline, inspiration, and
guidance of his mother-in-law, Mrs.
George N. Jones. He and his "chil-
dren rise up and call her blessed."

Many pilgrims from the old world,
from China and Japan and Persia,
old and young from our own land,
found on her threshold a welcome and
beside her fireside a heart's home.
She was truly "a lady, a loafgiver."
She shone as a hostess.

"An inborn charm of graciousness
made sweet her smile and tone," her
play of spontaneous humor cast ir-
idescent lights over her daily inter-
course, but her most intrinsic trait
was her warm outreaching kindness.
She gave herself with her alms. She
was neighbor to any in need of help.
A friend to the friendless. Many a
"cup of cold water" has become sacra-
mental in her outstretched hand. Mrs.
Eyster writes of her: "She had the
purest, sweetest soul I ever knew in
a woman."

The funeral on Friday afternoon
was largely attended.

The services were after the simple
order of Friends. Joel Bean, Dr.
Murray of Stanford university, Mrs.
Shelley and others took part.

**Tickets for the benefit
game of Polo for George
Cunningham can be exchange-
d for reserved seats at West-
cott Pharmacy.**

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♦ PAINT, \$1.75 per Gal. ♦
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Harry Wood
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Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure
Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It ab-
sorbs the tumors, allays itching at once,
acts as a poultice, gives instant relief.
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is pre-
pared for Piles and itching of the private
parts. Druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
Williams' W.P. Co., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by T. F. McDonnell.



Stripes Are "Trumps"

The best tailors are "playing
them up." But,—Plaids and
Checks are almost as "smart"
So, too, are Monotone Ef-
fects in Blues, Grays, Tans
and Slaters. Our gathering
of fashionably authentic gar-
ments and their accessories is
as broad as your needs. We
show not only the newest,
but the most of the newest.
Take

"R. B. Fashion Clothes"

These are expressly tailored
for young men from 15 to 50
—for men young in spirit, as
well as in years. They are full
of the verve and vigor the
latter-day man demands.
Fabrics, all-wool and pre-
shrunk. Style, ultra-advanced.
Colors guaranteed. Tailor-
ing, hand-done. Coat
fronts, non-breakable.

Our clothes are cut from the self-same
fabrics and in the self-same styles
that the "upper set" tailor cuts them,
but we cut just half from his price.
\$10.00 to \$25.00.

No time like NOW for you to
cut away from the tailor's cloud-
kissing charges. We've a scissors
called "Quality," that'll cut your
bonds in a twinkling.

Sold Only by
**The Model
Clothing Co.**

Chandeliers

AND Lighting Fixtures

The Latest Novelties In Each

286 DIFFERENT STYLES AND KINDS. THE LARGEST AND BEST

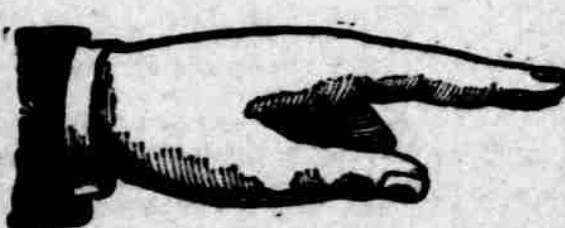
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OUR FIXTURES IN RICHMOND. HONEST GOODS, HONEST PRICES

—HOME LABOR—IF YOU BUY OF US YOU PATRONIZE HOME MANU-

FACTURE.

See Our Sample Room Second Floor



We will take contracts to wire new or old
houses and put up the fixtures when desired.
Glassware sold separate if you want to re-
furnish your old chandeliers.
Special Bargain Sale Art Glass Domes.

JONES HARDWARE CO.

..ALL READY FOR BUILDERS..

FROM THE TOP TO THE BOTTOM. FROM SHINGLES TO SEWER
PIPE. EVERYTHING IN STOCK TO COMPLETE YOUR JOB EXCEPT
HARDWARE.

LUMBER AND BUILDING BRICK

BEST QUALITY
PORTLAND
CEMENT
HIGH RIB
FOR CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION
FLUE LINING,
FIRE BRICK,
FIRE CLAY
BEAVER
BOARD



SEWER PIPE
And FITTINGS
From 3 to 24 in.
FRESH LUMP
AND HYDRATED
LIME
PLASTER
FENCE POSTS