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The Association of American Advertisers (New York City) has completed its annual report on the circulation of this publication. Only the figures of circulation contained in this report are guaranteed by the Association.

RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,324 and is growing. It is the county seat of Wayne County, and the trading center of a rich agricultural community. It is located due east from Indianapolis 65 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 Indiana and enjoys a retail trade of the populous community for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splendid streets, wide kept yards, its cement sidewalks and beautiful shade trees. It has a city hall, a city bank, one trust company and four building associations with a combined resource of over \$1,000,000. Number of factories 155; capital invested \$7,000,000, with an annual output of \$21,000,000, and a pay roll of \$2,000,000. The total pay roll for the city amounts to approximately \$2,500,000 annually.

There are five railroad companies radiating in eight different directions from the city. Incoming freight handled daily, 1,750,000 lbs. outgoing freight handled daily, 750,000 lbs. Yard facilities, passenger trains daily 11. Number of freight trains daily 17. The annual office receipts amount to \$80,000. Total assessed valuation of the city, \$1,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban railroads. Three newspapers with a combined circulation of 12,000. Richmond is the greatest hardware jobbing center in the state and only second in the 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 engines, and produces more threshing machines, lawnmowers, 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 a fine fire department. It has the finest and most complete high school in the middle west; three parochial schools; Earlham college and the Indiana Business College; five splendid fire companies in fine hose houses; Glen miller park, the largest and most beautiful in Indiana; the home of Richmond's annual chautauque; seven hotels; municipal electric light plant, under successful operation and a private electric light plant, insuring competition; the public library in the state, except one and the second largest, 40,000 volumes; pure refreshing water, unimpaired; 65 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 \$50,000; Reid Memorial hospital, one of the most modern in the state; Y. M. C. A. building, erected at a cost of \$10,000, one of the finest in the state. The amusement center of Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond 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 is waiting anyone with enterprise in the Panic Proof City.

This Is My 52nd Birthday

SAMUEL PLANTZ.
Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence university, and a man of national prominence in educational circles, was born in Johnstown, N. Y., June 13, 1859. After graduating from Lawrence university at Appleton, Wis., in 1880 he took a course in theology at Boston university. This was followed by a year of study at the University of Berlin. He was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1885, and from that time to 1894 he officiated in various churches of that denomination. In 1894 he was elected to the presidency of Lawrence university. Dr. Plantz is a member of numerous religious, scientific and educational societies and is one of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 14.—Webb lodge No. 24, F. & A. M. Called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree, commencing work promptly at 7 o'clock. Refreshments.

Thursday, June 15.—Wayne Council No. 10, R. & S. M. Special Assembly, work in Royal and Select Master degree. Refreshments.

Saturday, June 17.—Loyal Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., Stated meeting. Refreshments.

Earlham

The good and sufficient reasons for the Earlham campaign for funds have been set forth by President Kelly of Earlham already in the news columns of the Palladium. Everyone who wants to know why Earlham is asking money at this time can get the information very shortly by telephoning the president's office.

The men who are asking money for the college know all the financial details.

Doubtless there are some men who will be asked to give to the fund for Earlham who will inquire in their hearts as to how much they will get out of it. There are certain men who always have taken the injunction to cast their bread upon the waters in a spirit which leaves no doubt as to their anxiety for the return of the bread.

We fancy that we can see into the type of mind that will refuse to give anything to Earlham. There are many people who are just waking up to what has been done across the river. Even in passing on the street car their eyes open a little wider when they see the growth of the college.

But the addition of Bundy Hall and the Library have been very slight additions in comparison with the change that has come over the whole college in the last ten years. From a comparatively small institution just emerging from the bewilderment of the millions given to great universities—the millions given to state universities—the blow given sectarianism by the pension funds—the blows given to all intellectual endeavor and scholarship by the amalgamation of great fortunes and the steady pull of what is called a business age—it was a hard task to look blithely into the future and hope.

And, indeed, to hope was easier than to know what the real field of the college was, and how, then, to get it started in the new current.

It is not because Earlham happens to be situated in Richmond that we say that there is today no higher standard of scholarship in the state than at Earlham.

Does the public know that although the standards of scholarship are as high or higher here than in any other college in the state that the college has not the same amount of money at its disposal as other colleges have?

A college like Earlham must be on the alert to get good men—and good men will not come to a place which has not a high standard of scholarship. Perhaps business men will not think highly of a mind that clings so closely to an ideal that it would turn down a greater salary to come to a place which has a standard of the highest—but he will understand it if he knows that men are only willing to come to such a place until they can get a better position.

If Earlham does not get this endowment—if it does not clear up its books and start with renewed activity and full vigor on the next cycle of its existence this is what will happen:

The men who will come to Earlham will come only to teach for a year or so. They will be men with their post graduate work only half completed. There will be more teaching force of immature material and less of the finished scholarship that will hold up the standard.

Then this disintegration will fall into the slough of pessimism until, at length, instead of a joyous, battling graduation class, tempered and edged for zeal of life—there will go out a weary, stunted, dried bunch of provincialism into a generation crying for the truth.

There are many things which can be said about Earlham which may be faults or not—according to the man who says them. It is not a university, it is not an eastern college—it is not like any other college in the country.

But the college is of honesty itself—there is as little pretense and as little of the sham of this modern age about it as things human are likely to be.

We can see possibilities for Earlham—things which the trustees and faculty of that institution may or may not have contemplated. We can see work for Earlham to do which by right should be done by the state university. If you will pick up the Outlook for this month and read of the work of the University of Wisconsin—you will see what we mean.

The University of Wisconsin serves the state as a place where the young men and women are being trained for the conflict of the many against the few.

This is a progressive community. That has been proved over and over again. Earlham has a splendid opportunity in Indiana. The sectarianism which she has no bar to that endeavor—for the splendid heritage of the Society of Friends has been the protest against human slavery. Earlham College is already dedicated to that work from the very nature of the men and women who have founded the college—

What will you have Earlham do?

No college can be progressive when it is laboring under the debts of the past and the future darkened by the possibilities of going into a reactionaryism of inaction.

What would be the effect of the removal of Earlham College from this community?

Of course you will smile at such a statement.

But something far worse than the removal of Earlham could happen—and that is its decay.

ACROBATIC EELS UN-
ABLE TO CLIMB DAM

York, Pa., June 13.—Fishermen who visited McCall's Ferry found awaiting them one of the greatest runs of eels ever experienced there. The new dam of the Pennsylvania Water and Power company is credited with the condition.

The eels, measuring from four inches to a foot in length, are said to be swarming in the waters below the dam, evidently prevented from continuing up stream by the big concrete structure.

Many are seen to attempt to scale the rocks at the York county end of the breastwork, only to fall back. Thousands are being caught.

GREENCASTLE MOTOR-
ISTS HURT SUNDAY

(National News Association)

Greencastle, Ind., June 13.—Auditor John Whitaker, of Martinsville, was badly injured when his auto, turned turtle on Sunday night. His daughter's arm was broken. Mrs. Victor Duncan of Louisville, had an ear severed. In a second accident, the Rev. and Mrs. Black and Mat Johnson of Bainbridge, were badly injured. Their machine was wrecked.

If there were but one potato in the world a careful cultivator might produce ten billion from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed again.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

- JUNE 13.
- 1673—Catarqui (Kingston, Ont.) was founded.
 - 1786—Gen. Winfield Scott born near Petersburg, Va. Died at West Point, N. Y., May 29, 1866.
 - 1799—Malta taken by Bonaparte in the outset of his expedition to Egypt.
 - 1841—Opening of the first United Parliament at Kingston by Lord Sydenham.
 - 1861—Fast day observed in the Confederate States.
 - 1864—Fugitive Slave Act repealed by the house of representatives.
 - 1882—Mr. G. A. B. Walkem resigned the premiership of British Columbia.
 - 1886—King Otto ascended the throne of Bavaria.
 - 1910—Charles K. Hamilton made an aeroplane flight from New York to Philadelphia and return with two stops.

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The one best shoe polish. Quick, brilliant, lasting.
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Baltimore, Md.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Politics and Politicians

Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas has made formal announcement that he will be a candidate for re-election.

The Indiana Democratic Editorial association has endorsed Governor Marshall for the presidential nomination in 1912.

Friends of Congressman J. Hampton Moore of the Third Pennsylvania district are urging him to become a candidate for mayor of Philadelphia.

Norwich, the first city of Connecticut to vote on the adoption of the commission plan of government, has rejected the proposal by a majority of 387.

The Prohibitionists of Kentucky met at Lexington recently and nominated a complete state ticket, headed by Rev. J. D. Redd of Paintsville as candidate for governor.

It is said that Francis J. Heney, who was chief counsel in the graft prosecutions in San Francisco, will become a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Perkins.

Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Capital, has announced his candidacy for governor of Kansas on the Capper is one of the leaders of the insurgent element of his party.

If Governor Wilson of New Jersey is nominated for president by the Democrats next year it is thought likely that Col. George Harvey, the New York editor and one of the original Wilson boomers, will be selected to manage the campaign.

Prof. Thomas Sterling, dean of the law school of the University of South Dakota, has resigned his position in order to make the primary race for the United States senate to succeed Senator Robert J. Gamble, whose term will expire in 1913.

Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Wilson of New Jersey and probably Representative Underwood of Alabama, will be the speakers at a big rally to be held in Harrisburg on June 15 under the auspices of the League of Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania.

A. J. Angie, a member of the Florida legislature, has announced his candidacy for the governorship. His platform is something out of the ordinary, the principal planks declaring for the abolition of the convict lease system and the adoption of a good roads policy by the state.

Two United States senatorships will be settled by the state primary in Virginia next September. Senators Martin and Swanson will be candidates for re-election. The other candidates will be Representative William A. Jones of the First district and Carter Glass of the Sixth district.

The capital of Oklahoma will remain at Oklahoma City as far as the supreme court of the United States is concerned. That tribunal has just declined to hold that the Oklahoma stat-

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BILIOUSNESS & CONSTIPATION
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SYRUP OF FIGS
ELIXIR OF SENNA
MANUFACTURED BY
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SIMIANS TAUGHT TO PICK COTTON CROP

Savannah, Ga., June 13.—An attempt is to be made in Fulton county by French cotton experts to teach monkeys to pick cotton. If the experiment succeeds a colony of monkeys will be imported and put to work. The idea was suggested by the antics of a pet chimpanzee carried by a farmer's boy into the fields. The animal after frisking around for a time and watching the negroes at work, began on his own accord to pick the cotton with almost incredible rapidity.

INSANE ACROBAT, ON WIRE, DOES STUNTS

Philadelphia, June 13.—Residents along Reed street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets were startled early in the morning at the sight of a man swinging from the electric light wires past outside their windows, going through all the evolutions of an accomplished acrobat, and seemingly unmindful of his danger. The frail wires swayed and threatened to snap at any moment, but the man continued his contortions thirty feet above the pavement.

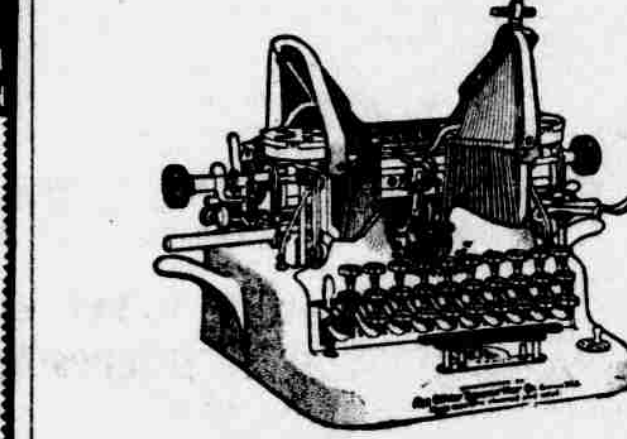
Policeman Foley of the Fifteenth and Jackson street station was attracted by the cries of the spectators. He climbed the electric light pole and tried to induce the man to abandon his perilous perch. For a time it looked as if both would be dashed to the street, but finally succeeded in getting the man to the ground. Taken to the station-house, he gave the name of Dominick Borro, 37 years old, 1515 South Clarion street. Later he was sent to city hall, where police surgeons will make a mental examination.

Men and Peanuts.
Some men are like peanuts—the better for a good roasting.—Boston Transcript.

The Kaiser Glove
Long Silk Gloves Are the Vogue
But, be careful—all silk gloves are not "Kaiser's."
There's A Way to Tell the Genuine—
"Look in the hem" for the name "KAYSER"—it is there for your protection. "KAYSER" gloves have been the standard for over a quarter of a century—cost no more than the "ordinary kind," and don't wear out at the finger ends.
Every pair contains a guarantee ticket—you take no risk.
Short Silk Gloves—50c., 75c., \$1.00
Long Silk Gloves—75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers
New York, N. Y.

The No. 5 Oliver Typewriter
for Seventeen-Cents-a-Day!

What! Actually buy outright the \$100 Oliver Typewriter for 17 cents a Day? Yes, sir—that's the proposition on the new model Oliver No. 5, the Standard Visible Writer. We not only invite you—we urge you—to take advantage of this remarkable typewriter opportunity.



This plan was devised for the benefit of the many thousands who are renting machines or doing without them for lack of ready cash.

In selling you an Oliver Typewriter we meet you more than half way. A small cash payment brings the machine. We willingly wait while you pay at the rate of Seventeen Cents a Day.

We don't want a cent of security. Just your promise-to-pay is enough.

Swiftest, Strongest, Simplest of All \$100 Typewriters

The speed of the Oliver sets a pace that has never yet been excelled. Its strength and endurance are such that it serves you efficiently for a lifetime. No other machine in the \$100 class compares with it in simplicity, for we do away with hundreds of parts used on other standard typewriters.

The first crude model of the Oliver Typewriter was built from an old washbowl and the type of a country print shop. It was a curious looking affair, but the principles embodied in its design were destined to revolutionize the typewriter world.

The OLIVER Typewriter
The Standard Visible Writer
Model No. 5 has captivated the public by its wealth of exclusive features which save time and effort, add scores of new uses and give tremendous gains in efficiency. The new "coat of mail" protects important working parts from dust, gives added strength and stability. The Disappearing Indicator shows exact printing point and ducks when type strikes paper.

The Vertical and Horizontal Ruling Device is a wonderful convenience. The Automatic Tabulator and the Line Ruler are TWIN DEVICES. Each supplements and completes the other, in tabulating, invoicing and all kinds of statistical work. The Balance Shifting Mechanism, the Automatic Paper Fingers, the Paper Register, the Back Spacer and other innovations put the finishing touch of perfection to this incomparable writing machine. (73)

Send for Oliver Typewriter Book and "17-Cents-a-Day" Offer.

We have told you very briefly about the Machine, and the Plan Free Books, giving details in full, are yours for the asking. Whether you wish to take advantage of the Seventeen-Cents-a-Day Offer or not you should have a copy of the OLIVER BOOK and become better acquainted with the typewriter that has made itself indispensable to the business world and broken all records in sales.

If you are a salaried worker, the use of the Oliver Typewriter will increase your efficiency and force you to the front. It has helped thousands to better salaries and more important positions. If you are in business for yourself, make the Oliver your silent partner and it will do its full share toward the development and success of your enterprise.

If you own "any old typewriter," we will accept it on the first payment for the new model Oliver Typewriter.

Your machine is ready for immediate delivery. Write us NOW. Address Sales Department.

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