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ond Class Matter.

James M. Townsend

By the death of the Rev. James M. Townsend, Richmond has lost a good citizen and the negro race an earnest and efficient champion.

He fought for his race and its emancipation from slavery during the bloody war of rebellion. He fought for his race all the years since, as minister at home and missionary abroad, to fill it with the ennobling principles of christianity.

By his works he was known and appreciated and trusted throughout this community and county, and he was called upon one time to serve all his fellow citizens as a member of the state legislature from Wayne county.

His passing now has served to bring out once more the recounting of his merits, of his life of service to humanity. And it is in the spirit of appreciation for the life of unselfish endeavor that the Palladium pays tribute to the memory of James M. Townsend, an exceptional man among men.

What Is the Remedy?

The Milwaukee Journal comments:

Congress has a habit of appropriating \$1,000,000,000 a year and the sum is growing all the time. We spend \$219,000,000 a year on the army and navy, while Great Britain uses \$350,000,000. We spend enormous amounts on pensions. Public buildings and harbors take other scores of millions. Our Washington establishment and numerous federal employees over the country also cost huge sums.

No congressman has ever been voted out of a job because he got a fine bunch of inflated appropriations for the hamlet postoffices of his district, or for getting a large sum for taking a sand bar out of the entrance to a millpond harbor, or a summer resort landing point for launches. Our statesmanship is of the county scale and village breadth. Few of our congressmen have the national vision. If Podunk wants a mammoth postoffice to match a water tank forty feet high, the average congressman is game. He is for Podunk and the surrounding natives, whose votes will be convenient at the next election.

The truth is that many of us consider the federal treasury a legitimate source of prey. We think of Uncle Sam's strong box as a grab bag for the first comer and the strongest right arm. We wedge in to get our share, share being the accepted term for as much as can be had whether the purpose is good or not. Our congressmen combine into a mutual plunderbund. Each congressman reaches for his own little pie and contentedly votes a like favor to his fellows. Towering congressmen who have protested against these annual raids have been too few to be heard above the tumult. In fact the best congressman is he who pulls the most strings and reaches farthest into Uncle Sam's strong box. He is accounted the man of power and influence, and every other congressman stands in awe and admiration at his skill.

The Journal has hit the nail squarely on the head, but what is the remedy the American people propose for such a state of affairs?

Congressmen have been railed at from time immemorial for this failing, but pork barrel legislation has continued.

If anyone is to blame we surmise it is the people.

If the people of Podunk Center believe that the highest service their congressman can perform for them is to secure a postoffice building for their village, he is going to try and serve their wishes.

As the citizenship of the country becomes more intelligent and thinks on a higher plane, then congressmen, who always will reflect the degree of wisdom of their constituents, will act more intelligently.

When the people develop a national sense, congressmen will support legislation for national good as against sectional greed.

An Efficiency Test

W. L. Chandler, office manager for a large manufacturing concern at Mishawaka, Ind., is a student of efficiency in business.

If any Richmond business man desires to ascertain if he is getting the best obtainable results from his office force he might make the following tests suggested by Mr. Chandler:

How many ledger postings can be made in an hour with and without check figure system?

How many hours per month saved by using check figure system on ledger postings?

How many letters can be opened and sorted for distribution in an hour?

How many letters can be registered in an hour?

How many orders can be written in an hour?

How many letters can be dictated in an hour?

How many letters can be typed in an hour?

How many letters can be enclosed in an hour?

How many letters can be stamped in an hour?

How many invoices can be written in an hour?

How many letters can be filed in an hour?

How many envelopes or tags can be addressed in an hour?

How many items can be added in an hour?

A Commendable Action

The honesty and high character of the national game, baseball, has once more been demonstrated. This week a concerted effort was made by club owners in New York and Philadelphia to rid the game of that evil which has

been the undoing of another great sport, horse racing.

Racing men were too blind to recognize the folly of countenancing this evil and as a result tracks were eventually closed in all parts of the country. This blow had a staggering effect on the breeding of thoroughbred horses in this country, but this was considered preferable to gambling at horse races.

Men at the head of organized baseball are more intelligent than their brethren in the other sport, and the edict has gone forth that wagering on league games must stop. To impress the gamblers with the sincerity of this ruling a number of arrests were made in New York and Philadelphia.

Sane celebrations of the Fourth of July will prevail all over the state, but it is safe to predict that Indiana's new fire marshal will have plenty of work to attend to the day after.

Meredith Nicholson, just appointed minister to Portugal, should find plenty of material in Lisbon for a book of adventure, intrigue and sudden death to make his "House of a Thousand Candles" tame in comparison.

It is a hardy patient who can survive a trip over the road which leads to the hospital these days.

FAITHFUL TO HIS JOB

From the New York World.

Fatally injured in the Stamford railroad wreck, the first thought and, as it proved, practically the last thought, of Gregory Humes, a reporter for the World, was of duty. In a moment of agony that preceded unconsciousness he gave urgent directions that the World should be notified at once by telephone of the accident; that "the story was a big one," but that he "would not be able to cover it." In the very presence of death in one of its most hideous forms he was faithful.

With sorrowful pride in devotion so heroically displayed and with sympathetic appreciation of the many other noble qualities possessed by Mr. Humes, the World in paying a deserved tribute to him would also in a few words exalt the whole class of workers of which he was a fine example. In no other walk of life do we find more truth, zeal, honor and courage than among newspaper reporters. They record history in the making. On their fidelity, judgment and energy the people of today and the generations that are to come depend for the records that must be imperishable.

Into the collection and writing of these chronicles of busy days, sacrifices of health and life itself often enter. Injured to exhausting labor, reckless of hours or comfort, working under incredible pressure and usually with a singleness of purpose that is generally associated only with the battlefield, the true reporter has two mighty incentives, one being the pursuit of truth and the other the triumph of his newspaper.

Mr. Humes died on the job with no thought that he was a hero, but many a towering shaft the whole earth around commemorates loyalty less notable and bravery less admirable.

NEW SECRETS

Would you like to hear some secrets,
Each one so lovely and new?
Will you promise not to tell them,
If I whisper them to you?

Way down in the apple orchard,
There's a dandelion, just gay!
Its head all fluffy and yellow;
It bloomed there only today!

Then, there were two little robins,
'Way up in the maple tree;
I know that they builded a nest,
I climbed on the fence to see!

Up in the tree by the pasture,
A squirrel ran from bough to bough;
I saw it my very own self
When I went after the cow!

The birds, the squirrel, and the flower
Talked to the wind—and I heard!
Would you like to hear, what they said?
I remember every word!

The dandelion said, "It's springtime!"
The birds said, "Winter is past."
The little squirrel said, "Dear summer,
Sweet summer, is come at last!"
—Elizabeth McCracken in The Churchman.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It was interesting to read about Mr. Taft dropping in for a little visit in Washington just as he used to do when president.

FACTA NON VERBA, AS WE SAY IN OHIO.

Chicago News.

The under dog wants sympathy; what he wants is assistance.

WHERE CHARM IS UNAPPRECIATED.

Galveston News.

Neither does it make any difference how brilliant a woman may be, she can't make much of a success at entertaining a young man who has come to see her daughter.

JUST DON'T WANT IT KNOWN.

New York World.

Of the existence of a lobby at Washington the suspicion is beginning to penetrate the minds of even the oldest and most innocent standpatters. It is not he lobby but publicity that they resent.

WAIL FROM THE PROGRESSIVE WEST.

Kansas City Star.

Kansas City would enjoy its baseball more if the teams from the other towns didn't take the game so blamed seriously.

704 MORE FEMININE MYSTERIES.

Toledo Blade.

There is no use trying to understand women. Seven hundred and four of them have married King Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh, of Siam.

IN A MOMENT OF DEPRESSION.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

We begin to wish we never had praised this silly climate.

SOCIALISM

"What the Socialists Are Doing to Secure Socialism"

By H. L. Haywood



WE have seen in two previous articles that a man may become a Socialist from the citizen's point of view or from the standpoint of a worker. In the former case one traces the corrupting of society to the private control of society's surplus wealth. To bring that wealth under the control of the people becomes then the aim of socialism. In the latter case one feels that all the trouble is due to the private ownership and control of the machinery of production.

One must work in order to live and he must have machinery in order to work. Machinery is essential to existence. But the way things are this machinery is so costly that a wage-worker could never save enough to purchase it for his own use; and it is operated by many men working at one time so that he could not himself run it if he did own it. So long as this present system endures the individual worker is cut off from the very thing on which his life depends. He becomes a wage-slave. He loses control of the terms of his own existence. The only remedy for this he believes to be the abolition of this wage system and the establishment of a system wherein the people would own their own machinery of production and would manufacture things for use and not for profit.

These two classes approach socialism from different angles but a little reflection will reveal that at bottom their position and their remedies are exactly the same. In both cases socialism is the organized effort of the proletarian class to free itself from wage-slavery through collective ownership and democratic control.

What Socialists Are Doing.

Once this aim of socialism becomes clear to us the next question springs up in our minds, "How is the Socialist to secure this state of things? How can he bring it about?" The best reply to this question will be to show what the Socialists are now doing toward the realization of their purpose. Actions speak louder than words, and with less confusion.

The Socialist believes that every man will act in the long run according to what he understands his economic interests to be. "Economic interests," as analysis would reveal had we the time, is simply a convenient expression for suggesting all those interests which are secured through the im-

laws in the light of socialism, and in the seats of the executive where laws will be enforced which make for socialism. The entire change from the individual and competitive to the Socialist basis may be made without disturbing the constitution or a single social institution. All that is needed is a majority in the legislatures of the nation and the states.

And yet after all something else is needed. Behind the legislatures stands the public. There must be a sanction for law or it can never be alive. This sanction is always recognized as public opinion. Hence the Socialist is under no delusion as to the efficacy of Socialist office holders at this step in the progress. Surrounded as they are by opposition at every turn they can in the very nature of the case accomplish little. But this does not discourage the Socialist. He persists in hammering his doctrines into the public with the conviction that some day the whole public will demand socialism.

Industrial Unionism

Even now it is possible for a Socialist legislator to accomplish much providing he has backing. One man in a legislature can accomplish large things if he holds a large club. The Socialists are determined that no time will be wasted in securing their ends so they are working out a system whereby results may be accelerated. This is industrial unionism. That sounds very much like trades unionism, so arouses little comment. But it is quite different and would arouse every person with the liveliest anticipations if its true nature were more largely known.

Industrialism is the organization of men according to industries. Further, it is the organization of organizations so that at last the whole working class will be united in one great union. During the course of this process political demands will be made. If they are not granted some industry will go out on a strike. That will stir things up. Imagine all the railroads on a strike! Where would we get food, or coal, or oil, or how send mail? Everything would be paralyzed. A club that will paralyze society is considerable. A big stick, indeed! The working-class is now gradually bending out such a stick and is planning to use it in the not very distant future. Whenever it does we may expect to see politics become very much enlivened.

All this is not for the purpose of making trouble but of socializing industry.

But how will the Socialist socialize

Every man, in long run, acts according to dictates of his pocket-book—economic interests.

Socialists are using vast propaganda to convince workmen that socialism means more in their pocketbooks than does present system.

The propaganda of socialism, a subject founded on history and sociology, carries great educational force to many minds.

Since socialism is a collective or class affair to workmen, they are being taught to be "class conscious."

Socialism is being pushed through political effort to effect legislative and legal reorganization along socialist lines.

Socialists, as an adjunct to their organization, have organized industrial unionism.

Organize all workers on broad basis of entire industry as opposed to trades unionism with its craft organizations.

diate use of money. If working-men are supporting the wage system it is because they believe it best comports with their own welfare. Since the majority of them at this stage of progress do seem to be upholding it the Socialist is convinced that these working-men do not understand the laws of economics or wherein their own interests lie. If they can be got to see that they can never receive the full return of their toil from a profit system and if they can be further shown that only a system of collective ownership will bring to them the full measure of their production they will surely be willing to support the plan for collective ownership.

Acting on this assumption the Socialist has organized a vast propaganda of education. He is writing thousands of books, pamphlets and newspapers and distributing them everywhere among the workers. He holds meetings on the streets where he tries to show the worker where his real interests lie. He engages lecturers to speak who are able to unravel the tangled web of social development and show the people how it is that the working-man is being systematically robbed through the operation of the competitive system which is based on private profits.

In each community Socialists are organizing "Locals," which are nothing but propaganda clubs, as a means of reaching the individual worker with this philosophy. One can never wholly comprehend the socialist propaganda until he learns what a large place education is playing in the movement. As socialism is based on history and sociology all this teaching carries with it a vast deal of instruction regarding these subjects. The Socialist movement is a great educational force in the working class and can't help but do much to stimulate many minds. When the worker is aroused and made to see that his interests are tied up with collective ownership he becomes "class conscious."

Since socialism is something which can come to the workers as a class and not as individuals it is necessary for them to organize as a class in order to secure it. The next step after education is therefore to unite all the workers into a solidarity so they will act as one man. To a "class conscious" Socialist any argument or tendency that bids to disrupt the class is the worst of heresies. He feels the need of class unity at any price.

But how shall this united class work? Through what medium can it obtain its ends? To this the Socialist replies at once, "Through legislation and political reorganization." Hence the Socialist movement has organized itself as a political party and is now in the field endeavoring to place Socialists in the legislatures where they will pass laws making for socialism; in the courts where they will interpret

FELLOWSHIP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Young Friends' Fellowship club of the West Richmond Friends church, held at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Ballard, Southwest A street, the complete history of the Friends was given. Officers for the next six months were elected. The club will not hold meetings during the summer, and the next meeting will be in September. During the fall meetings, the program committee will have speeches on the doctrinal questions of the Friends church.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Prof. Walter A. Woodward; secretary-treasurer, Miss Edna Skinner. The executive committee is composed of the officers with Mrs. Herschel Coffin chairman of the program committee, and Miss Edith Tebbetts, chairman of the social committee.

The other members of the program committee are Prof. Harlow Lindley, Prof. Millard Markie, Emerson Cloyd and Miss Mary Lawrence. The members of the social committee have not been announced.

The program consisted of: "The Origin of a Discipline Among the Friends," Mrs. Carolina Nicholson.

"The Methods of the Early Friends in Spreading Their Views," Mrs. M. S. Kenworthy.

"Crystallizing Tendencies of the Early Period," Mrs. J. Herschel Coffin.

Beautiful Women

It has been observed that beautiful women always have good digestion. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Tablets will correct it. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement)

YESTERDAY IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE

SENATE.

In session 2 p. m.

Lobby investigating committee continued reading of letters and telegrams from anti-free sugar men's files.

Finance committee Democrats continued consideration of tariff bill schedules.

Foreign relations committee voted to favorably report nomination of Thomas Nelson Page as ambassador to Italy and several other diplomatic appointments.

Passed Indian bill carrying \$1,000,000.

In executive session, confirmed nominations of Charles M. Galloway and Hermon W. Craven as civil service commissioners, and a number of midshipmen.

Adjourned at 7:05 p. m. until noon Saturday.

HOUSE.

Not in session. Meets Friday.

EMPLOYERS THREAT IGNORED BY UNION

(National News Association)

CHICAGO, June 19.—Members of the building trades council in Chicago today refused to take seriously the ultimatum of the building construction employers association, threatening to lock out 25,000 men if the 150 stonemasons on strike at the Continental and Commercial Bank did not return to work tomorrow. Robert H. Langon, secretary of the union, declared today that the strikers would not return until their demands were granted.

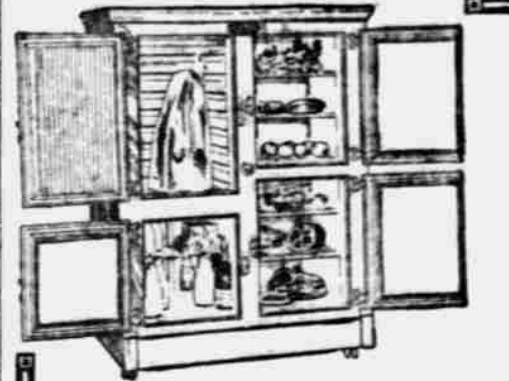
To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)
C. M. W. says: "My neck is so discolored from wearing high collars I cannot dress delectable. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Auntie" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for wrinkles at the mouth corners?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in 1/2-pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled condition. Use daily for awhile and results will astonish you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercerized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so the younger, fresher, healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercerized wax may be had at small cost at any drug-store. Use like cold cream.

(Advertisement)



McCray Refrigerators

Actual tests have proved the superiority of McCray Refrigerators. This sanitary, dry-air, ice-saving refrigerator is just as practical for your own home. Built for ice economy and to keep food fresh as well as cold.

McCray Refrigerators cost a little more because they are made better but they pay for themselves in the ice they save—in the satisfaction of having food free from bad odors, and in the lasting quality of their careful construction.

Come in and see the McCray.
At Prices to Suit All
JONES HARDWARE CO.

SIX WILL GET PLUM.

(National News Association)
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Former Governor Dix of New York is to be governor general of the Philippines, according to a statement made by Senator O'Gorman, after a conference with the president.



Mrs. Satisfied — "Well, there's one more thing that won't clutter up my house any more. I'm certainly glad you told me about Fels-Naptha Soap, Anty Drudge."

Anty Drudge — "That's what every woman who uses Fels-Naptha says. They always thank me for telling them about the easy way of doing their work better than ever before."

Fels-Naptha Soap is the enemy of the wash-boiler. It does your work with cool or lukewarm water, better than it was ever done with hot water and hard rubbing.

If you use Fels-Naptha Soap once you can never be coaxed to use any other soap.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.



JUST RECEIVED
Some new styles of Desks. Let us show you some real values.

BARTEL & ROHE
921 MAIN ST.

SPACE FOR
STORAGE OR MANU-
FACTURING PUR-
POSES.

We are equipped to handle all kinds of storage. Space with plenty of light for manufacturing purposes.

RICHMOND MFG. CO.
West Third and Chestnut Sts.
Telephone 3210.

Uncle Sam Uses Them

The food testing laboratories of the U. S. Agricultural Department and the commissary departments; U. S. Hospitals, the Senate and House Restaurants, and many of the Battleships of the U. S. are equipped with



McCray Refrigerators

Actual tests have proved the superiority of McCray Refrigerators. This sanitary, dry-air, ice-saving refrigerator is just as practical for your own home. Built for ice economy and to keep food fresh as well as cold.

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BOARD OF REVIEW

The Adam Bartel Co. was assessed at \$90,000 in Richmond and \$3,500 in Cambridge City. Last year the company was assessed at \$89,760 in Richmond and \$3,530 in Cambridge City.

Turtle Soup at Torbeck's
Cafe all day Friday.