

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1902.

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FROM CABIN TO PALACE

INDIANA'S SEAT OF GOVERNMENT HAS THUS TRAVELED.

Era of State Development Marked by Capitol Buildings, Milestones on Road of Progress.

HUT AT VINCENNES IN 1805

FIRST SUBSTANTIAL STRUCTURE BUILT AT CORYDON IN 1811.

Old Statehouse in Indianapolis Completed in 1835, Succeeded in 1888 by Present Building.

From a cabin to a palace Indiana's seat of government has traveled in a hundred years. Eras of state development are perhaps shown as perfectly by capitol buildings as by dollars and cents.

The State's history really commenced in venerable chronicles on May 7, 1800, when Congress decreed that the Northwest Territory should be divided.

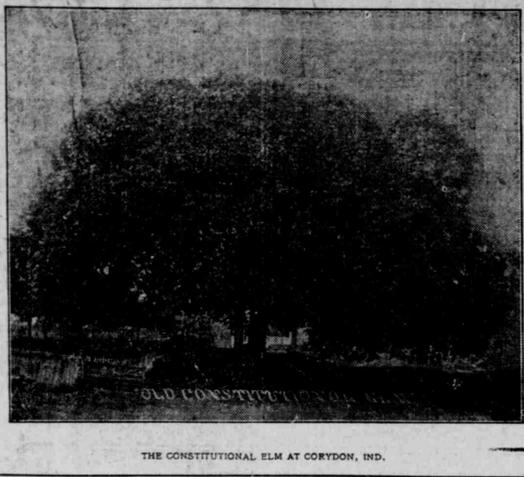
These representatives sat in a little log-house hardly big enough for fifty men to get together without elbowing.

TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE. The session of the territorial legislature which met then elected the first delegate to Congress, Benjamin Parker, afterward attorney general of the Territory.

Then the second era began and the Legislature moved the seat of government to Corydon. In December, 1811, the General Assembly met at Corydon and Governor Posey delivered his first message.

By this time the people of Indiana Territory were clamoring for statehood, and on Dec. 14, 1815, the Legislature adopted a memorial asking Congress to admit Indiana into the Union of States.

The delegates were duly elected and on June 16, 1816, the convention began its session, closing its work on the 25th of the same month.



THE CONSTITUTIONAL ELM AT CORYDON, IND.

IN THE EMPIRE GALLERY

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD ON MONDAY AFTERNOONS.

A Reporter Sits Among the "Gods" at His Own Peril—A Diadema for Lofty Sentiment.

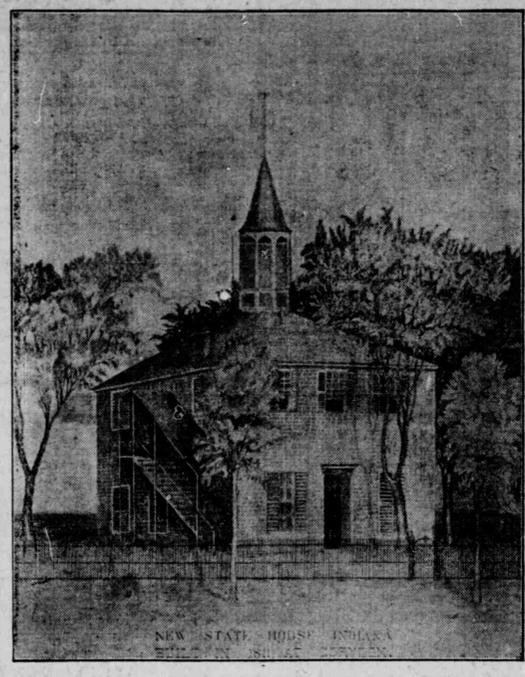
"I have traveled all over this country, and played in every variety theater from the old London Theater on the Bowery to the Midway Music Hall in San Francisco, but I've never run up against quite such a gallery crowd as the one this theater presents to the performers on an opening day."

Thus spoke a comedian in a dressing room at the Empire Theater the other afternoon, as he sat on a trunk carefully removing the burnt cork from his face.

The curtain rose; the performance down on the stage began and the performance up in the gallery became more interesting. The lone policeman, like the lone fisherman in "Evangeline," came and went throughout the afternoon, appearing first in this part of the gallery, then in that, rapping on the wooden benches now and then to demand order.

DISDAIN FOR SENTIMENT. To be an out-and-out Monday gallery god it is necessary to hold profound disdain for all sorts of tender sentiment, unless—and mark well these essential features—the ballads are those of the patriotic and "mother" types.

Why She Was Late. In a big manufacturing establishment a new superintendent was engaged. It is located in the heart of the northeastern section and employs some three or four hundred hands.



INDIANA'S FIRST STATEHOUSE AT CORYDON WHEN THAT CITY WAS THE CAPITAL.



THE FIRST STATE BUILDING IN THIS CITY BUILT AFTER INDIANAPOLIS WAS SELECTED AS THE CAPITAL.



THE PRESENT MAGNIFICENT STATE CAPITOL, OCCUPYING THE GROUNDS BOUNDED BY WASHINGTON STREET, CAPITOL AVENUE, OHIO STREET AND SENATE AVENUE.

For de sun o'er de hilltop is dawning, An' I'm fur from me comrades in line. Dere's de tear in yer eye, Mollie darlin', An' de face dat I loves fills wid care;

As the chorus ended in a mighty wave of discord there was terrific applause from all parts of the gallery—wild shouts of joy, enthusiastic stamping of feet and deafening teeth whistlings of a most remarkable nature, and the singer came forth to the footlights to repeat the second verse.

LAUNCHED FORTH AGAIN. As the concluding measures of the verse died away the gods brightened up, settled themselves for another splendid effort and then launched forth into the chorus a second time in a manner that was thrilling and soul stirring.

was last night." They tell him that "with practice he will learn how to referee a wrestling bout," but they temper their encouraging words with the reminder that "he hasn't learned anything yet."

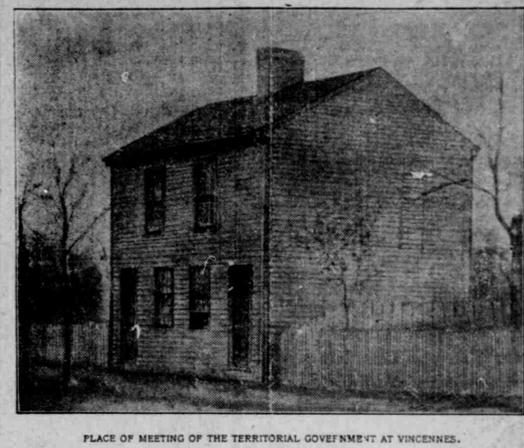
THE EMPEROR AND THE LITTLE BOY. Leslie's Weekly. The Emperor Francis Joseph was leaving the Church of St. Antonius the other day after attending the ceremony of consecration, when a lad dressed as a baker's apprentice pushed his way through the crowd, evaded the swarms of detectives and ran right up to the Emperor's carriage, which was already in motion.

BUT THE MODERN BABY HAS NO CRADLE. Philadelphia Inquirer. Babies never get seasick. I have carried thousands of them in my time," said an American line steward, "and in rough weather I have seen their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters keel over like soldiers before a cannon-ball; but not so with the babies. Whether it be rough or smooth at sea, a baby is always an excellent sailor—rosy, jolly, and with the appetite of a horse.

DEAR PLACE TO LIVE. REST AND LIVING EXPENSES ARE HIGH AT WASHINGTON. Boarding Houses Numerous, but Rates Are Above Those of Other Cities for Good Accommodations.

A TENDERFOOT'S EXPERIENCE. "HOMELIKE" INDUCEMENTS IN REPLY TO AN ADVERTISEMENT. How Thirsty Indianians Astonished a French Waiter and Learned the Ways of the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The man who says you can live in Washington as cheaply as in Indianapolis evidently never lived in either place. There are two things in Washington that can be done as cheaply here as anywhere else.



PLACE OF MEETING OF THE TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT AT VINCENNES.

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Staff Correspondence of the Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The man who says you can live in Washington as cheaply as in Indianapolis evidently never lived in either place.

One who lives here a short time and attempts to learn what is going on finds a rather inconsistent state of affairs existing regarding the moral tone of the place.

A small hotel near the Capitol will serve liquor on Sunday if the customer buys something to eat and will first register as a guest of the house.

ROOMS ARE PLENTY, BUT DEAR. To the new comer the boarding house proposition in Washington is a most vexatious one.

A member of Congress recently commented on the boarding house proposition in no gentle language.

At the time the congressman was relating his experience he was living in an apartment house in four furnished rooms which rent for \$60 a year.

Speaking of rents, a real-estate dealer of Washington recently advertised a furnished house on one of the exclusive thoroughfares for rent at the modest sum of \$3,000 a year.

A recent acquisition to the newspaper colony placed the following advertisement in a Washington newspaper:

This appeared on Sunday morning, and by Monday evening the replies were accumulating. A characteristic of many of them was the especial emphasis placed on the statement that the houses were "homelike."

is looking for accommodations such as can be had in the West at a reasonable rate they must be prepared to pay well for it.

Some proprietors of lodging houses take advantage of the sessions of Congress to put up their rents. "If you'll come back in the spring after Congress adjourns," said a little blonde woman who is employed in the War Department and who has two or three apartments to let at fabulous prices, "I can let you have these rooms at a much lower price."

Washington boarding house keepers will not deduct for the meals you do not eat. If one is paying \$6 or \$7 a week, or possibly only \$5, for table board the lunches eaten down town are an additional expense.

"We could not possibly count anything off for the lunch you do not eat," said the landlord's daughter, smiling sweetly. "It is a custom we have never inaugurated, and we can't begin now."

There are thirty or forty guests in this house, many of them women who are employed in the departments. The government allows its people a half hour for lunch, and these women, after hurrying home, throw off hats and jackets as they enter the house, swallow the contents of several dishes, gulp down a cup of coffee and race out of the house, dressing as they leave, and return to work.

The rivalry between Washington boarding house keepers is very sharp. One woman recently said to a man who was looking for board that some of the women of Washington who keep boarding houses make it a business to answer advertisements in person and investigate different establishments with the sole purpose of taking "notes." Generally speaking, the Washington proprietress of a boarding house is slightly inclined to "knock." A man goes to one house where boarders are taken and inquires about the place. Across the street he probably will be told that the woman over there is a stranger in the neighborhood, or that nothing is known about her.

A UNIQUE HISTORIC DOLL. Among the interesting dolls owned by curio collector is an English "peddler doll" in the possession of a Chicago gentleman.

Although purchased at a London fair given before Queen Victoria was married, the doll is still in excellent condition; her garb and wares are bright and un tarnished. She is an ordinary black-haired, jointed china doll, about ten inches high, mounted on a bit of square board covered with black velvet.

In the peddler doll's right hand is a tiny red feather duster and on her left arm she bears an oblong peddler's shallow straw basket containing about fifty small articles of sale.

On the edge of the basket articles are attached, to hang on exhibition and to attract customers. Among these are needle cases, pen-wipers, netted twine bags for bolting potatoes in the old English fashion, hanks of colored darning cotton, crocheted tidies, pearl necklaces, a perforated cardboard bookmark, with the cross-stitch motto, "Live Well," and another with the injunction, "Be Kind." Old brocade doll pin cushions are needed, books, square diamond-shaped and round, blue, pink and green, are numerous. A shaded silk bag and bundles of doll's shoe strings, with a doll's brush and comb, and an infant doll's knitted socks, complete the curious inventory.

December Smart Set. He loved her devotedly. He was also love-legend. Both facts gave him pain at times.

He passed it by with a rueful smile, when she merrily said that his affliction gave him such an arch look, and that, after all, he was a pretty good sort when you got to his core. He bore it patiently, when she referred to his walk as his parent's-land progress. But he rebelled, and broke the engagement, when she called her pet dog through the wicket formed by his legs. "I may not be so overly ornamental," said he, "but I emphatically object to being made useful, so unseasonably early in the game!"