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Presented by
S. Chandler Lighty, Program Manager
Indiana State Library

Hoosier State Chronicles

Indiana's Digital Historic Newspaper Program

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Yesteryear's Newspapers at Your Fingertips

Indiana State Library Digitizes Historic Indiana Newspapers

Hoosier State Chronicles is operated by the Indiana State Library and funded by the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act. We seek to provide free, online access to high quality digital images of Indiana's historic newspapers by digitizing our collection, and assisting other cultural organizations in making their collections digitally available.

The Origin of Hoosier State Chronicles

This online resource originated with grant funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities that enabled the Indiana State Library, to digitize Indiana newspapers for the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP).

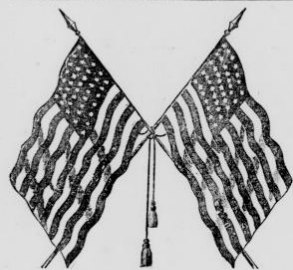
The Indiana titles digitized through NDNP are also available through the Library of Congress's Chronicling America, along with over 9.5 million newspaper pages from around the United States.

Unprecedented Growth Projected for 2015

Hoosier State Chronicles's digital repository currently comprises 264,044 pages from 67 titles. By the end of 2015, the collection will expand to nearly 750,000 pages.

According to S. Chandler Lighty, program manager for Hoosier State Chronicles, he has active plans to take in content including the *Indianapolis News*, the *Indianapolis Recorder*, over 100,000 Greencastle papers, and some of Indiana and the Indiana Territory's earliest newspapers back to 1804.

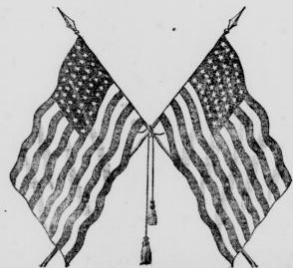
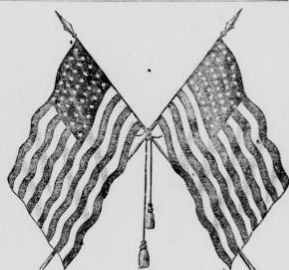




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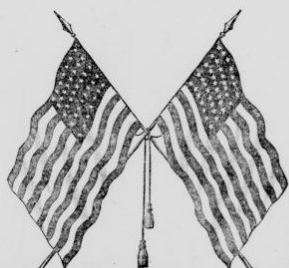
United States,



BENJAMIN HARRISON,

— OF —

INDIANA.



Politics, Elections, & Politicians

DEBS A FACTOR

HE MUST BE RECKONED WITH BY
THE STATE DEMOCRACY.

Expects to Poll About 10,000 Votes,
Mostly Democratic, and an Effort
Was Made to Buy Him.

HE IS NOT TO BE PURCHASED

IS IN POLITICS ABSOLUTELY AS A
MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

HIS FAVORITE

Political Cartoons & Funnies



HI AND SI PICK THE TEACHER UP ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL.



THE WOOING OF WIDOW SUGARCOB BY THE RIVALS, DEACON JOSH AND SILAS GETTHERE.



Bad News

INDIANA.

A Flery Female with a Long Knife Inaugurates a Reign of Terror.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Oct. 23.—A bloody row occurred on an excursion train on the Wabash road, to-night. The train was filled with persons coming from the Democratic barbecue at Peru. A woman named Cotticipen, a former resident of this city, who was crazed with liquor, drew a long knife and commenced cutting and slashing at the occupants of the car. Several men were dangerously wounded. Mr. Henry Garner, living near this city, was badly cut in the left shoulder; Nat Quinn, a resident of North Manchester, was dangerously stabbed in the face and breast. Conductor Prince endeavored to quell the disturbance, but retired with a bloody face. The obstreperous woman was put off at Keller's Station, where she is attempting to complete her work of destruction.

YOUNG MAN SLAIN BY MIDGET NEAR MADISON

Kentuckians' Diminutive Murderer
Escapes Across the Ohio River
Into Indiana.

POSSE IS IN PURSUIT

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., March 20.—As the result of an altercation over exchanging tobacco Dick Crafton to-day shot and killed Henry Stucker, jr., a young married man, at Lee's Landing, Ky., a short distance below Madison, and escaped to the Indiana side of the river. The sheriff and a posse are in pursuit of the murderer, but his capture has not yet been reported.

Crafton is a diminutive man and he can easily be identified by descriptions which have been sent to southern Indiana cities and towns.

Crofton escaped into Indiana and is believed to be heading for this city. The Indianapolis police have been asked to watch for the murderer and have received a description of him.

A METHODIST MINISTER KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—The Lafayette Courier of Friday, says the Rev. Mr. Harris, a Methodist Minister living in that vicinity, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, on the 4th inst. He had taken shelter in a house by the roadside, from the storm, and while walking in front of the open door, the bolt descended, and he fell dead without a sigh or groan. His features were as placid as though he was in a quiet slumber, and there was not a mark upon his person to indicate where the bolt took effect. His boot was ripped open, and a watch key attached to his fob, melted to dross. All the persons in the room were more or less shocked, but not seriously.

Civil War

Indiana In

CORYDON CAPTURED

The Advance of the

GREAT EXCITE

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—M
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THE REPUBLICAN.



PLYMOUTH, IND.,

Thursday, May 7, 1863.

I. MATTINGLY, Editor.

Arrest of the Editor of the Demo- crat and Suppression of the Paper.

Some little excitement was created in this place on Tuesday morning last by the arrest, by order of Brig. Gen. Hascall, of Mr. D. E. VanValkenburgh, editor of the Plymouth Weekly Democrat, for a violation of General Order No. 9. The publication of the paper was also suppressed for the present. The arrest was made about daylight by a Lieutenant of the 63d and a squad of 12 men, and they left on the 4.50 a. m. train for Indianapolis. A

Advertisements

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WEEK OF APRIL 13---THE BANNER SHOW!

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THE STRANGE HUMAN PARADOX,

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All other amusement attractions fade into insignificance when compared to her. Creation has evolved but one Greatest Curiosity, and her name is LOTTIE RAYMOND, the CAMEL CHILD!



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Columbus, Aug 10, 1838

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A certain cure for Ohio or Michigan Itch, Illinois Scab or Mange, Barber's Itch, Tetters, Ring worm, Scald Head. Salt Rheum, and all diseases of the skin; also, Chilblains & Frosted Flesh,
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This ointment has been uniformly successful in curing that inveterate disease known as Ohio or Michigan Itch, &c., also, Tetters, Scald head, &c; even cases of one

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Genealogy

Fountain County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention of the county of Fountain, pursuant to a call of the Central Committee, convened at the Court House, in Covington, on the 31st ult., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

George Sangster was elected President, and Lewis Wallace Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Rawles, Mr. Voorhees stated the object of the meeting, and in a few brief, pertinent remarks, showed the importance of the coming canvass of 1852.

On motion, the following named persons were appointed delegates to the Democratic State Convention for the several town-ships of Fountain county, to-wit:

Logan.—Wm. Trullinger, Daniel Young, Geo. Gibbs, and Jasper J. Elbridge.

Fulton.—Isaac Ferguson and Edward Hall.

Jackson.—Harris Reynolds, Jno. Bowman, and Danl. Williams.

Wabash.—Henry Cooper and Alex. White.

Richland.—John Stevens, Abraham Campbell, **Conrad Lighty** and Aaron Black.

Davis.—Saml. Carter and Jesse Morven.

Van Buren.—Solomon Hotfield and Dempsey Glasscock.

Cain.—Thomas Crayton, Philip Myers, Joseph Glasscock, and Silas Lathrop.

Mill Creek.—Francis J. Glasscock, Wm. Norris, and James Hawkins.

Troy.—Solon Turman, Joseph Ristine, Dav. Rawles, Lewis Wallace, Elliot N. Bowman, John Ward, Daniel W. Voorhees, E. A. Hannegan, and W. A. Sangster.

sered.

The *Attica Ledger* says: Jacob Hole, of Richland township, while helping thresh at **Conrad Lighty's**, a few days ago, was caught in the machine; his pants and boots were torn entirely off, and his leg fractured. His escape from a most horrible death was narrow. +

Indianapolis Motor Speedway,

THE BROADWAY MEMORIAL MOTOR SPEEDWAY

With the complete Apollo Motor Speed which is reported to be the fastest track in the world, the new Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be a speed of 100 miles a minute. A speed of 100 miles a minute, will be possible, because the track is so wide and so straight, that it will be possible to drive at a speed of 100 miles a minute.

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DRIVERS WHO MADE AUTO HISTORY IN DASHING RACE

MANY DOGS HAVE A DAY

THE CALL

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Autoists Race Madly On as One Is Killed

BOURBON CHIEFS ENGAGE IN FEUD

BRYAN'S TRYING TO WRECK PARTY

UNDERWOOD

Mayor Ready to Oust Chief

SEYMOUR TRIAL AND DISMISSAL SET FOR TODAY

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TROOPS MAY LEAVE PRESIDIO

Ultimatum Bars Saloons

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RIDER DEAD AND FIVE INJURED

Motorist is Killed Against Trees When Steering

DRIVER IS PICKED UP HURT AND UNCONSCIOUS

Unhindered by Accidents, Ray Harroun Speeds to Victory in Contest

MULLFORD IS SECOND IN A CLOSE FINISH

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Working with U.S. Newspapers

- Newspapers = fundamentals of U.S. history

- Many types of users, high demand for access



Newspaper format challenges

- Physical characteristics

- Large, brittle, acid paper, poor ink, light damage

- Content characteristics

- Many subjects on a page, small text, hard to identify parts

- No single U.S. collection – 140,000 titles published since 1690 (collected across the country)



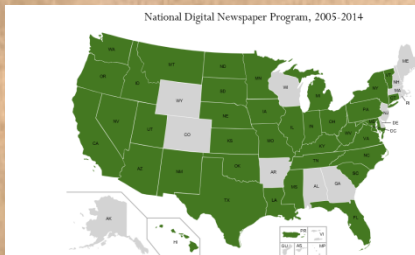
National Digital Newspaper Program, 2004-

GOALS:

- ❖ To enhance access to historic American newspapers from every state and territory
- ❖ To apply emerging technologies to the products of the United States Newspaper Program, 1982-2011 (inventory, description, microfilm)
 - ❖ *140,000 titles cataloged, 900,000 holdings, more than 75 million pages filmed*
- ❖ To develop best practices for the digitization of historic newspapers (shared community)
- ❖ **Free and open content, available to all!!!**



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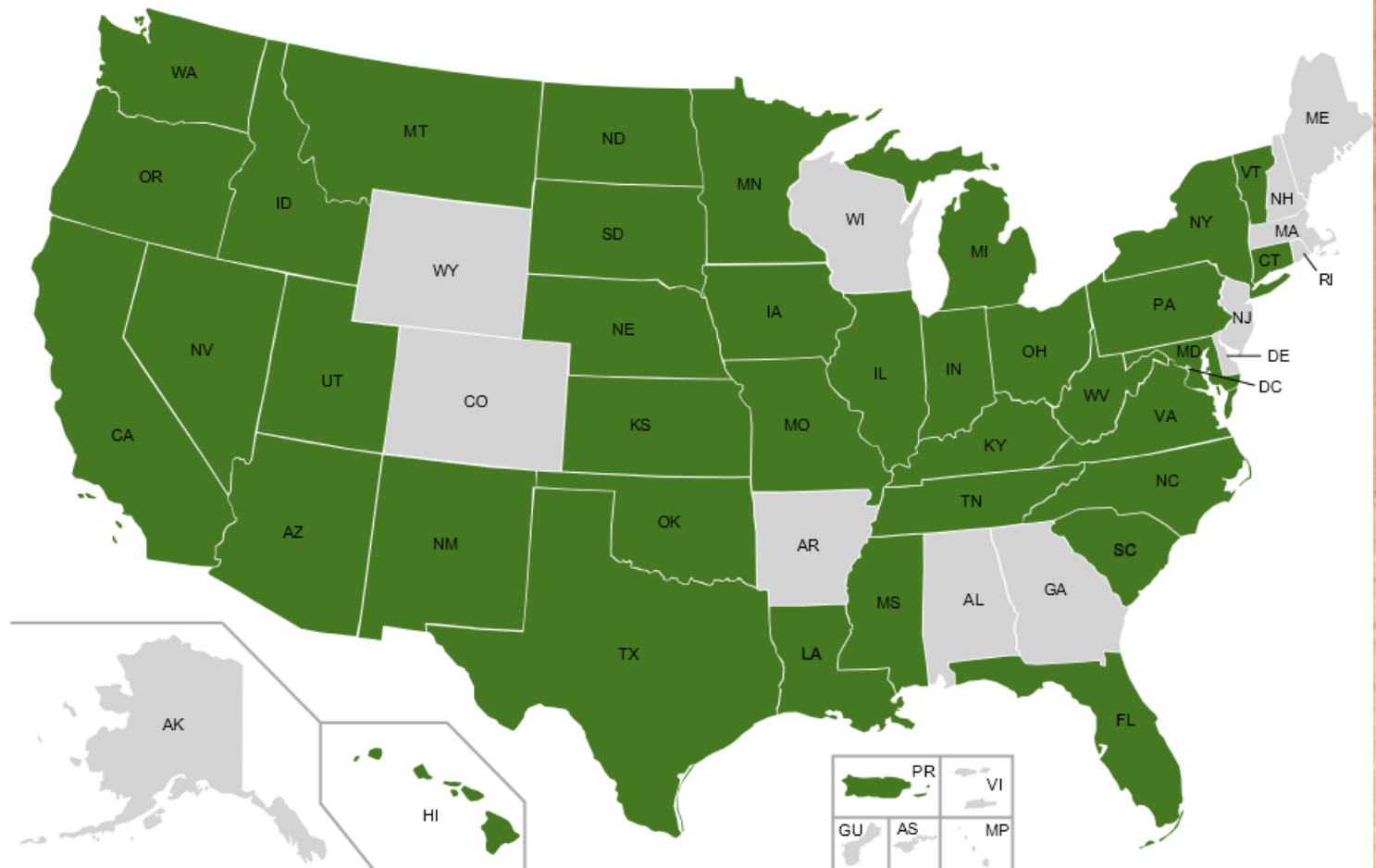


- Timeline
 - 2004= agency-level agreements, LC and NEH
 - 2005= 1st awards (6 states)
 - 2007= launch of Chronicling America
 - 2011= Indiana State Library received initial grant
 - 2013= Indiana State Library received continuation of grant
 - 2015=Indiana State Library hopes to receive third and final award
- Program Components
 - Over time, NEH grants *2-year awards (up to \$350k) to state projects*, to select and digitize historic newspapers, primarily from microfilm for full-text access (100,000 pages per award). A maximum of two extensions are offered, which altogether allows for the digitization of 300,000 pages per state.
 - Program provides **uniform** selection guidelines, focused on *historic significance AND film quality*
 - LC creates and *hosts Chronicling America Web site* to provide freely accessible search and discovery for digitized papers and descriptive newspaper records (records created by USNP).
 - State projects *repurpose NDNP contributions for local purposes*, as desired.

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36 institutions | 9.5 million pages in 2015 | 1836-1922

National Digital Newspaper Program, 2005-2014



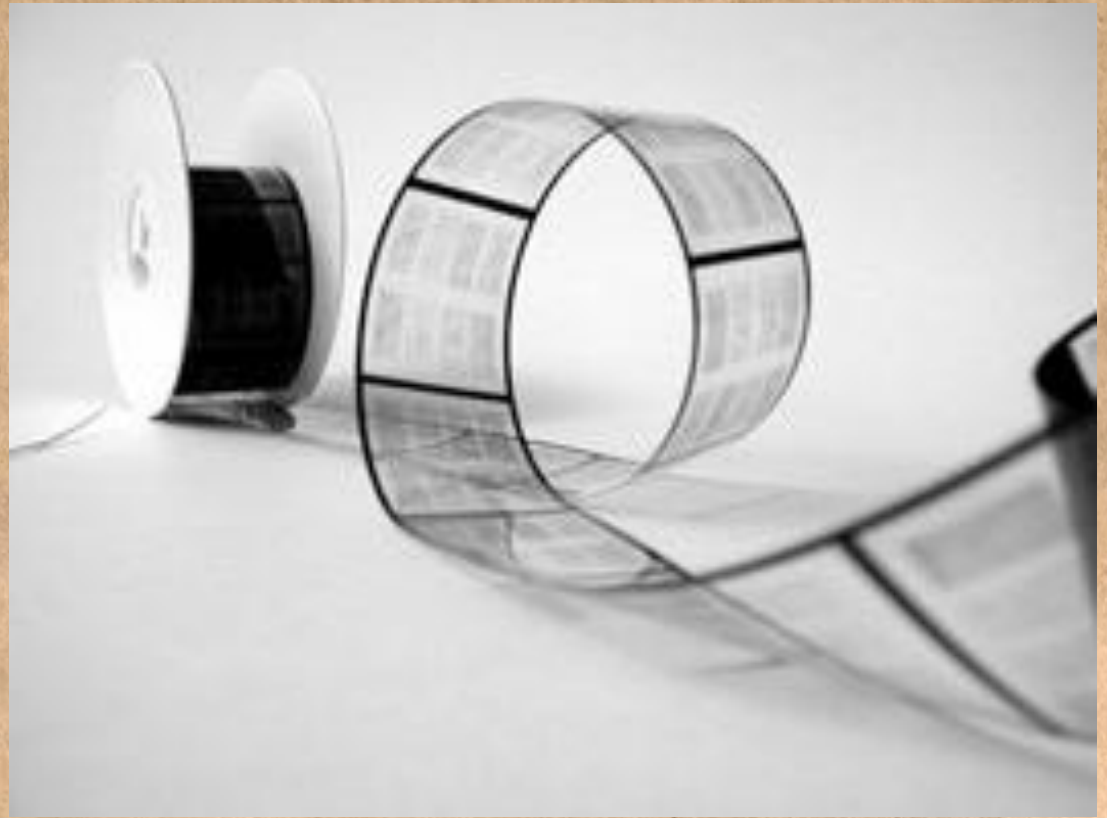
Original Newspapers



- Late 19th and 20th century newspapers brittle & acidic
- Higher cost to digitize
- More time
- Better images? Maybe, maybe not
- If a newspaper has never been microfilmed, it might make sense to digitize the original (*Dale News*), otherwise...

Digitizing from MICROFILM

- Lower cost
- More efficient
- Preserve hardcopy
- Quality issues (maybe)
- Best practice is to digitize from a second generation master negative



It is imprudent to digitize from service or patron-use Microfilm!

The old Richardson's and Berry's brigade, of Peninsular fame, has become completely metamorphosed, we being the last regiment of the old organization, to leave it. Colonel Detra-bian, who has commanded the brigade during the last four months, took an affectionate leave of each officer separately. Since the battle of Gettysburg the regiment has been the recipient of much flattery from him. He called us his "little kit," and often, in the ardent manner peculiar to the French, expressed himself to Colonel Purford, that he would "rather command that 'little' regiment than von whole division."

We expect to embark to-morrow, but as yet have no positive order. C. B.

- Film may be scratched or otherwise damaged
- Service film is often third generation or *later*
- Poor end product: bad images = bad zoning & bad OCR.
- Licensing issues (ProQuest, et al)



Project Workflow



A diagram showing a three-step project workflow. Three yellow, rounded rectangular boxes are arranged horizontally, each containing a step name. These boxes are positioned on top of a large, light gray arrow that points from left to right. The background is a textured, brownish surface.

Preliminary
Selection

Microfilm
Review

Final
Selection

Digitization Process

SCAN SECOND-GENERATION, MASTER MICROFILM DUPLICATE

300-400 PPI, grayscale, 8-bit TIFFS (35-50 MBs a page)



CREATE DERIVATIVE IMAGES (USER ACCESS)

JPEG2000 (JP2)

PDF



METADATA: data that describes data

Optical Character Recognition

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his name to it as his own. In the course of the canvass, however, the candidate was subjected to a comparison of his actual abilities, by those who knew him, with the abilities attributed to him by those who did not, but whose Impression was derived from the address. A result of that comparison was the charge of his critics that he did not and could not write the speech, though he had passed it off as his own. The candidate neither admitted nor denied the charge, but simply sought to ignore it. It was not, however, silenced by silence. It was followed up by an investigation to discover who did write the speech. That led to the explicit statement that **Lew Wallace** wrote it and was entitled to the credit of it. This naturally exposed the candidate to the charge of sailing under false colors and of seeking to profit by a reputation due to the output of another man's brains. **Lew Wallace** was challenged to deny the statement. He kept quiet as long as he could, but the accusation became so serious and comment upon his reserve so general and searching as to threaten the candidate with defeat, to say nothing of covering him with contempt. The candidate thereupon privately made a demand on **Lew Wallace** to deny the charge, insisting that the address was his, if only by purchase, though he did not emphasize that point, and not **Lew Wallace's** at all. since he had parted with it for money. That was the substance of the candidate's demand, though he expressed it in softened language. He sought to show, either under self-deception or to deceive others, that he had really suggested all the ideas of the speech and that **Lew Wallace** had only put them into words, as a something a little more than a machine and much less than an author, a faithful

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—or, to be more exact, during their first year at the beginning of their work, ensigns, or assistant engineers to the commission receive from the government in a class by themselves, although their work lines with that of the regular students who are on the general course. Naval architecture primarily the planning and embraces the whole of sailing craft, of which the ship, or torpedo boat is a fraction. The work of the engineer, after the first steps which all students alike learn the A, B, C, of their engineering the construction of ships or other simple craft, is devoted to the problems of war and a course specially adapted to the request of the Navy. The great problem, for example, is the constructor of ships though it may be virtually an ordinary naval architect, the greatest amount of machinery—guns, turrets, armor combination with the least weight the nation that solves it

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Lew Wallace knew that this was false, but he also knew that he had taken the money of the candidate, that if not his primary, then his secondary honor was in a sense involved in not "giving him away," and that the candidate's political fortunes were at extreme hazard. In these circumstances **Lew Wallace** laid the whole matter out before his cool-headed and judicially minded father. The father was in no doubt about what he should tell his son.

He virtually said to him: "Lew, you have just been admitted to the bar. The man stands to you, if not legally, then at least morally, in the nature of a client. He has retained you. You have his retainer in your pocket. In no technical, but in a large actual sense the authorship of his speech is a secret between a lawyer and his client. That secret is inviolable. You are, furthermore, bound to defend your client against


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100 Years Ago Today: October 21, 1911 (30 issues)



The Marion daily mirror. (8pp.)
Marion, Ohio



The Colfax chronicle. (8pp.)
Colfax, Grant Parish, La.



Evening bulletin. (22pp.)
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- 1836-1922
- 1,770 titles from 38 states and Washington, DC.
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Brookville - *Indiana American*

Evansville - *Evansville Daily Journal*

Indianapolis - *Indiana State Sentinel*, *Indianapolis Journal*, *Leader*, *Indiana Tribune* [in German]

Jasper - *Jasper Weekly Courier*

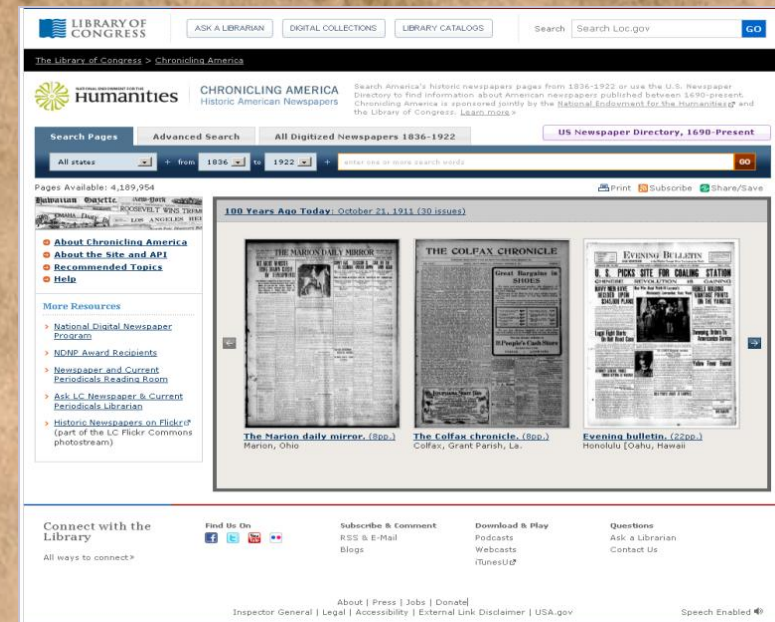
Plymouth - *Marshall County Democrat* & continuing titles, *Marshall County Independent*, *Marshall*

County Republican & related titles (*Pilot*, *Banner*, and *Tribune*)

Winchester - *Randolph County Journal* & continuing titles

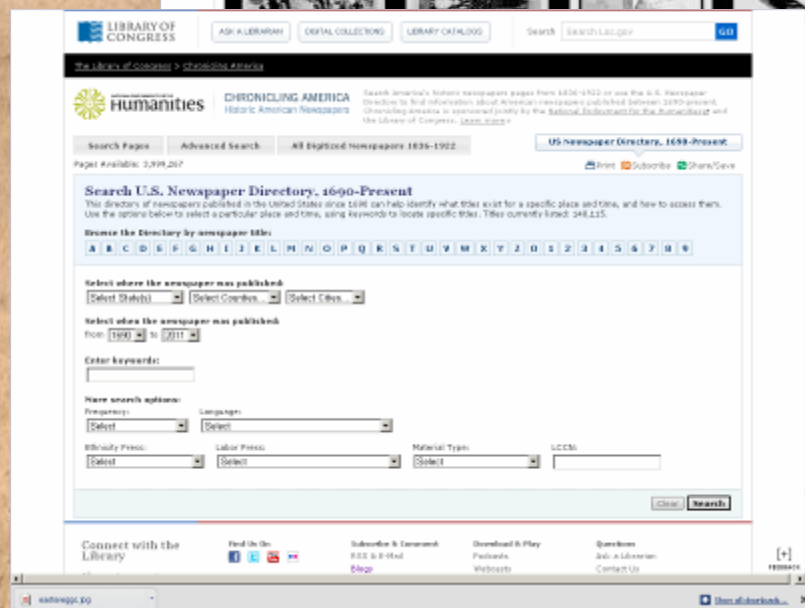
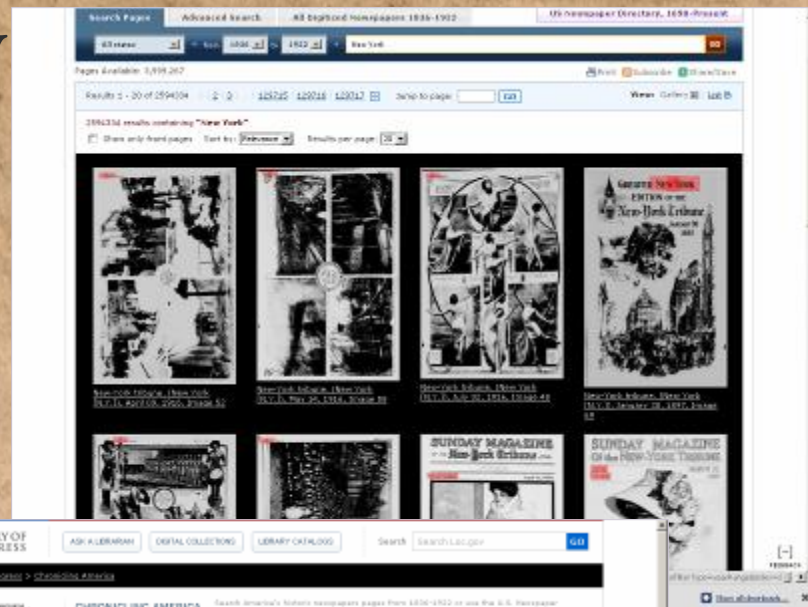
South Bend - *South Bend News-Times*

Terre Haute - *Wabash Express*



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[Indiana Tribune 29 June 1894](#)

About this collection

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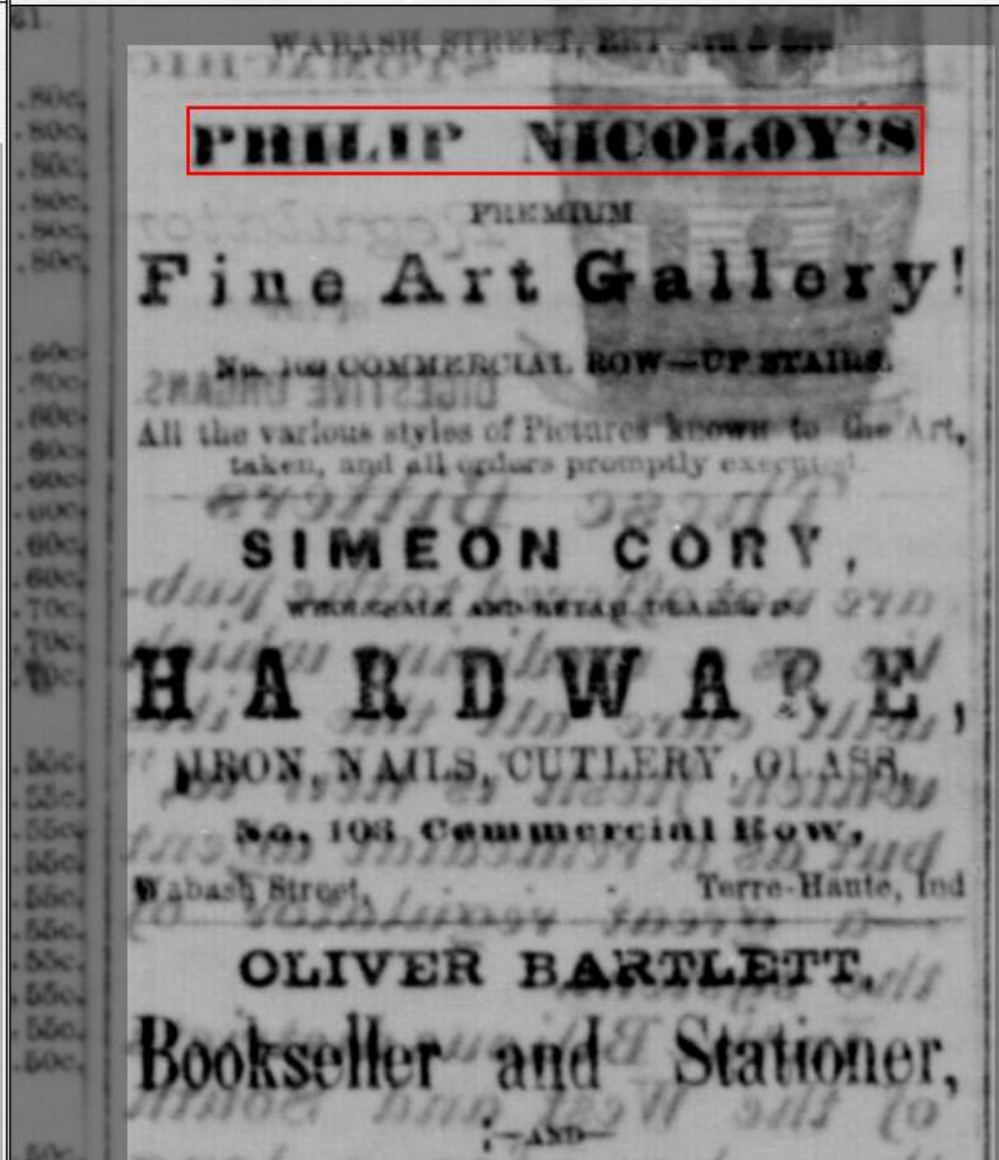
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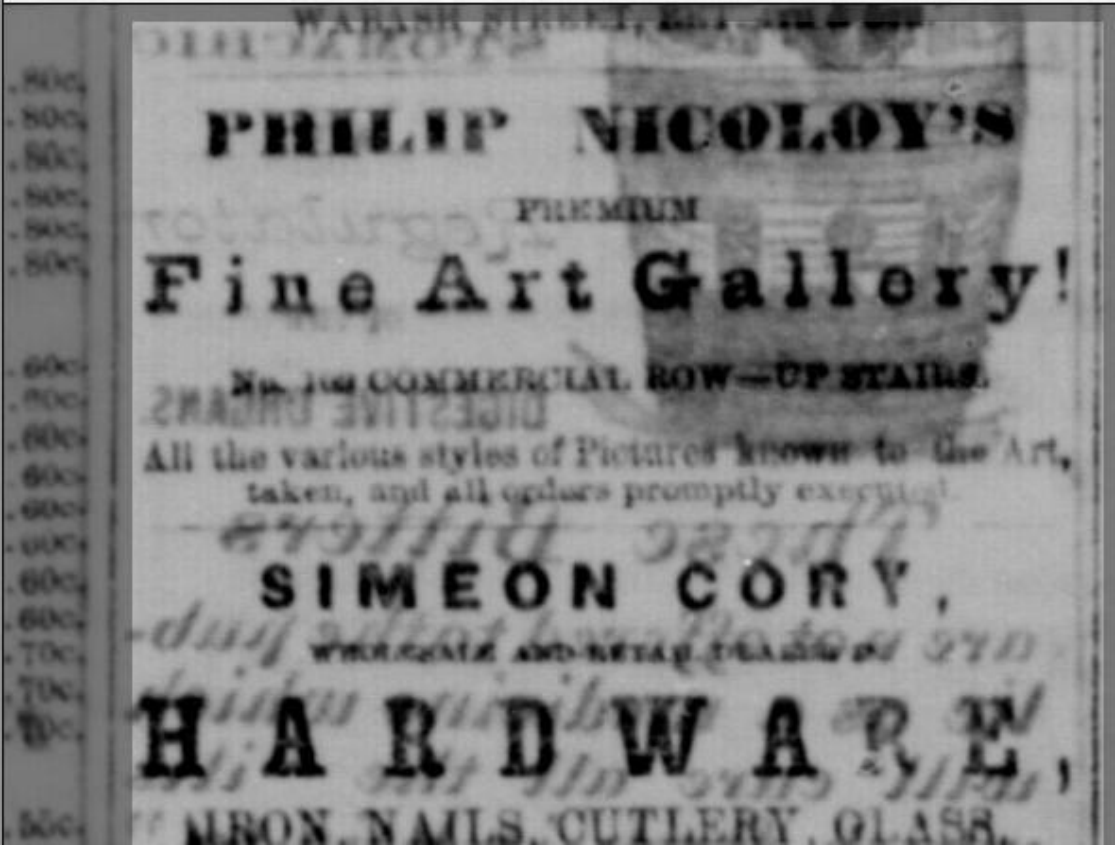
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tunately Mr. Voorhees
these people are
such barbarous
Voorhees must
look to another race for spirits as
congenial to his own as are the Mol-
lies.

The verdict stood eight to seven
against cipher reform, but it now
stands seven to nothing against Gar-
celony. Samuel J. can now cock his
game eye, elevate himself on the top
rail of the fence of political chicanery,
and crow loud and long—a more de-
perate racial than he has been treated.

Prof. Hamilton S. McKee, super-
intendent of the public schools of
Muncie, will be a candidate for State
Superintendent of Public Instruction before
the Republican convention. Prof. McKee
has the reputation of being one of the most thoroughgoing
educators in the West.

Gen. James A. Garfield, a gallant
Union soldier, was unanimously nomi-
nated for United States Senator by the
Republicans of the Ohio Legisla-
ture last Tuesday. Gen. Garfield
succeeds Allen G. Thurman, the
ablest Democrat in the Senate. Gen.
Garfield will reflect honor upon the
grand old Buckeye State, which Mr.
Thurman has so long misrepresented.

According to the law passed by the
Spanish Cortes for the abolition of
Cuban slavery the cursed institution
is allowed ten years in which to drag

The Maine Villainy.

Another chapter has been added to
the catalogue of Democratic infamy.
Base and infamous as this Maine af-
fair is, it is not the basest infamy of
which the Democratic party has been
guilty. It is not the first time that
party has stolen a State and robbed
the people of a Republican form of
government. Shameless, thieving and
damning as are the methods by which
the Democratic party has obtained
control of the State government of
Maine, they are respectable and hu-
mane compared with the methods
employed by that same party to ob-
tain control of the State governments
of Mississippi, Louisiana the Carolina
and other Southern States. The
Maine steal is to the Mississippi steal
as the common sneak thief is to the
highwayman. Some of our contem-
poraries talk about this Maine busi-
ness as if it were something new and
strange, entirely unexpected from the
Democratic party. Let them follow the
course of Democratic triumph in the
South, lined as it is with red handed
murder, assassination and outrage of
every character. Let them see hordes
of uniformed and armed villains par-
ading the streets of Columbia and
New Orleans, surrounding the State
houses, overthrowing the legally elec-
ted and regularly constituted State
governments and installing leaders of
the mob. Let them see the Demo-
cratic chivalry of the South armed
and equipped cap-a-pie charging a
mass meeting of unarmed colored
people and shooting them down like

and retained Judge Blackburn and
other able counsel.

It is time that Ohio had gotten over
such beastly conduct as trying to de-
prive a boy of his right to an educa-
tion simply because, by the accident
of birth, he is not white. In beauti-
ful contrast with Ohio's conduct
stands the policy of Indiana. No
child can be excluded from the school
privileges of Indiana on account of
color.

Garcelon's rump Legislature organ-
ized in Maine on Wednesday. Leg-
ally-elected Republicans were forc-
ibly excluded, and the counted in fol-
lows admitted. Hon. Eugene Hale
made a bold and manly protest
against the fraud; but it was unheeded,
and the Republican members im-
mediately withdrew. What will be
the outcome of this crime no one, of
course, can foresee; but certain it is
the Democratic party will reap no
permanent advantage from it.

The Sentinel, of this city, true to
the instincts of its party, rises to the
defense and glorification of the Maine
infamy. A few Democratic papers,
precious few though, have had the
decency to denounce the outrage but
nearly all of them, like the Sentinel,
approve and applaud.

And the Cry is More—Letter From
Lieutenant Filpper.

PORT SILL, I. T.,
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of "Non Dum," an esteemed friend of

unsolved, despite the search made by his
friends. Just as we began to despair
of finding him, his remains were found in
a ditch that has caused the death of two
men before him. Carrying his papers in
the darkness of early morning, a fatal mis-
step plunged him into this quagmire
where there was no escape. There is no
telling what that poor man suffered nor
how long he remained in the terrible
slough before death came to his relief.
He leaves an aged mother and brother to
grieve over their almost unbearable loss.
A large clutch of friends besought his aid
and face, and deeply sympathize with the
family in their bereavement.

Louisville News.

LOCALS.

The Leader will be for sale every Satur-
day, at H. C. Woodson's book store, 244 W.
Green street. Mr. Woodson is authorized
to solicit subscribers for the same.

The Clerical society, one of our lead-
ing literary societies, is soon to give a pub-
lic entertainment.

General W. H. Perry, general of Brooks'
and Woodson's guards intend to have the
boys in good trim for next New Year.

The Sunday-school Teachers' Normal
class meets at Quinn chapel every Satur-
day evening. At present Mr. J. M. Mar-
well is the leader.

The Orphans' Home society will be held
at St. James A. M. E. church and the fol-
lowing programme of literary exercises
carried out. Lecturer, Mr. J. M. Mar-
well; essay, Miss M. V. Webster; solo, Mrs. M.
L. Mead; song, Mr. W. H. Perry.

Brooks' and Woodson's guards who were
out on New Year's day in uniform, cap,
sash, etc., were out without their gen-
eral, W. H. Perry. However, the com-
pany was under command of Captain J. W.
Brooks and Sergeant H. C. Woodson. A
good time was had.

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accomplish it. Brother Rice is right.

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"Aunt Polly Smith," died Saturday last of
cancer, and was buried Sunday afternoon.

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Charlie to Martha," are good; but "Charlie
and Martha" is better. The county clerk

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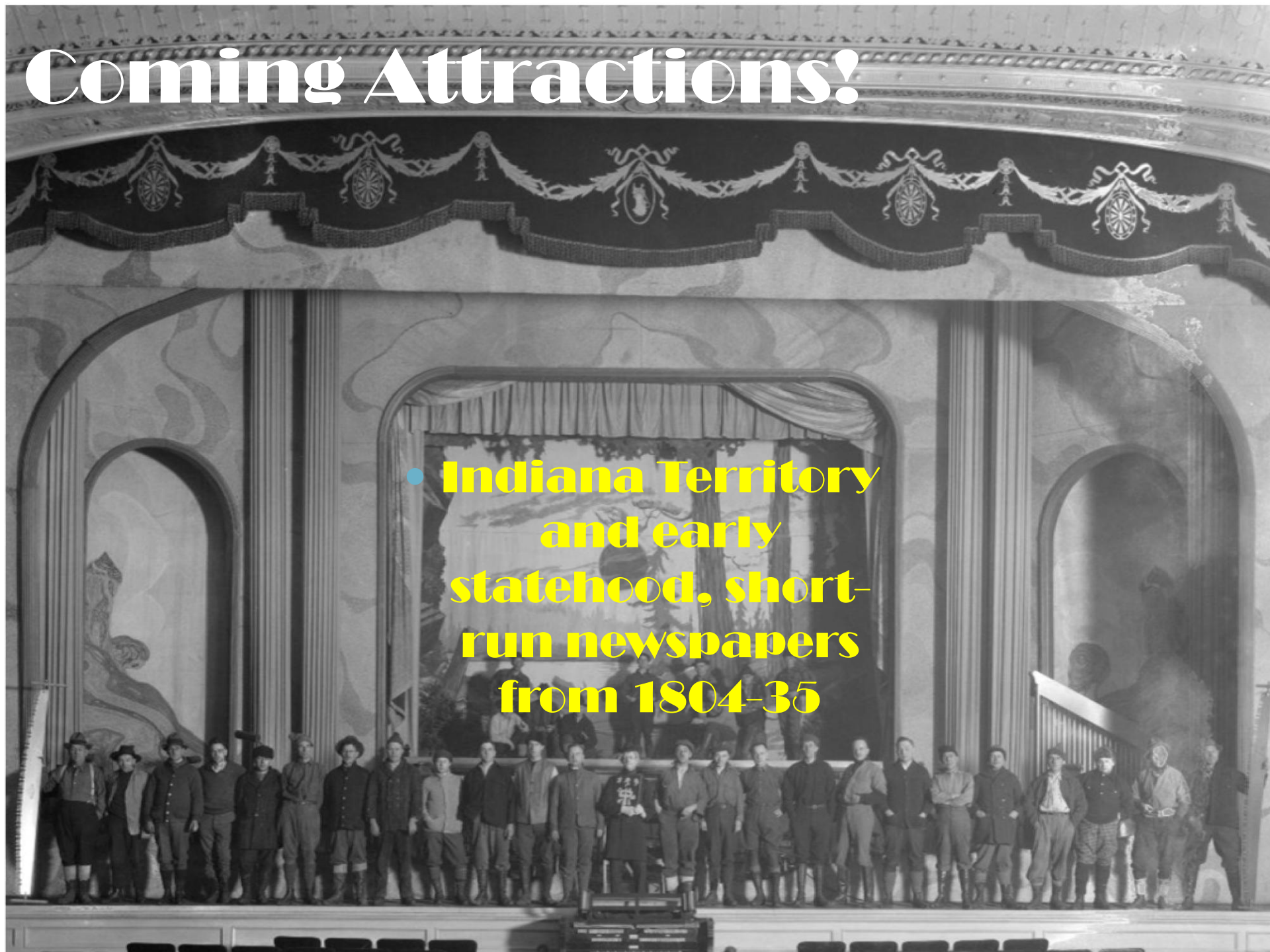
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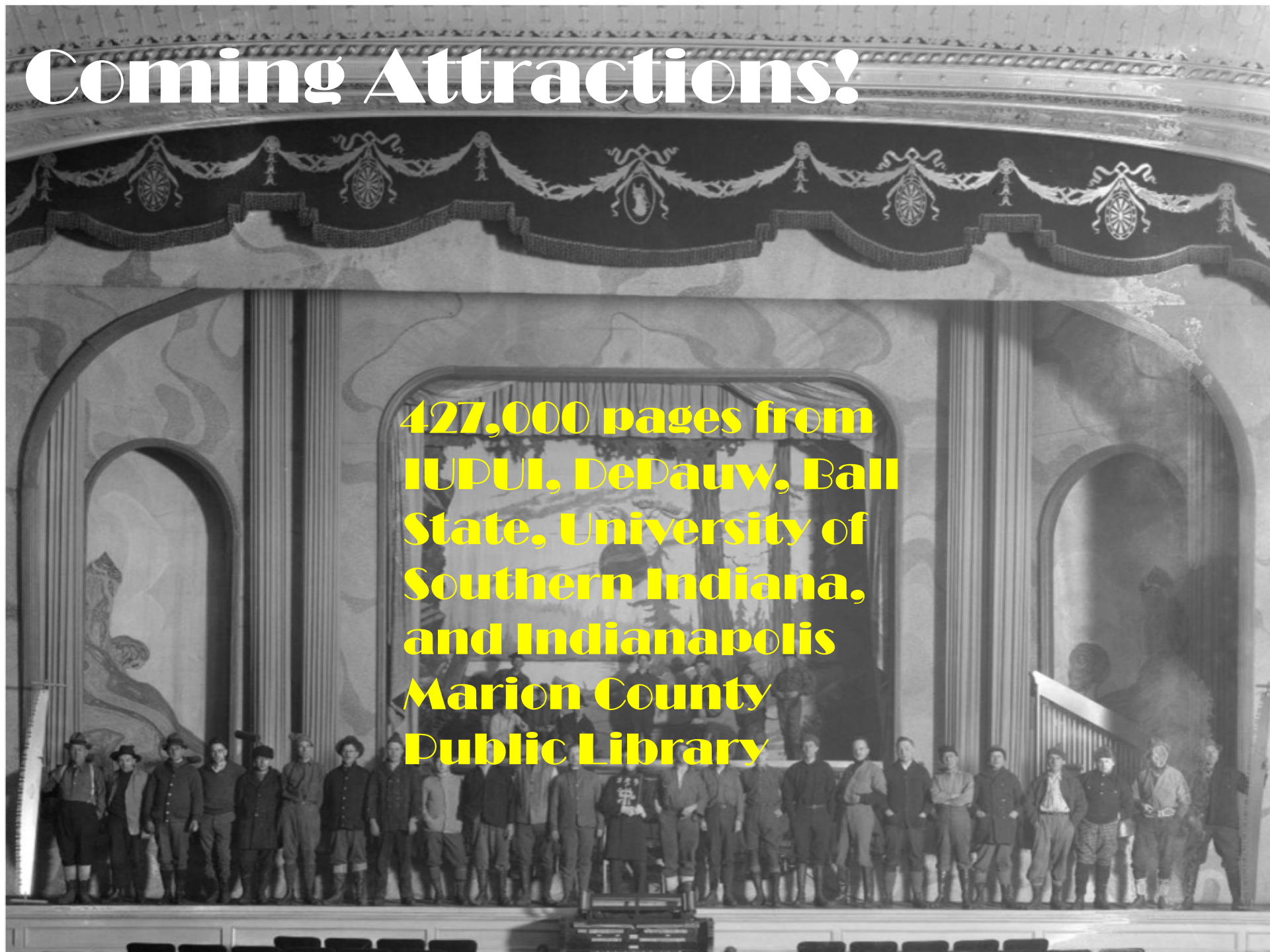
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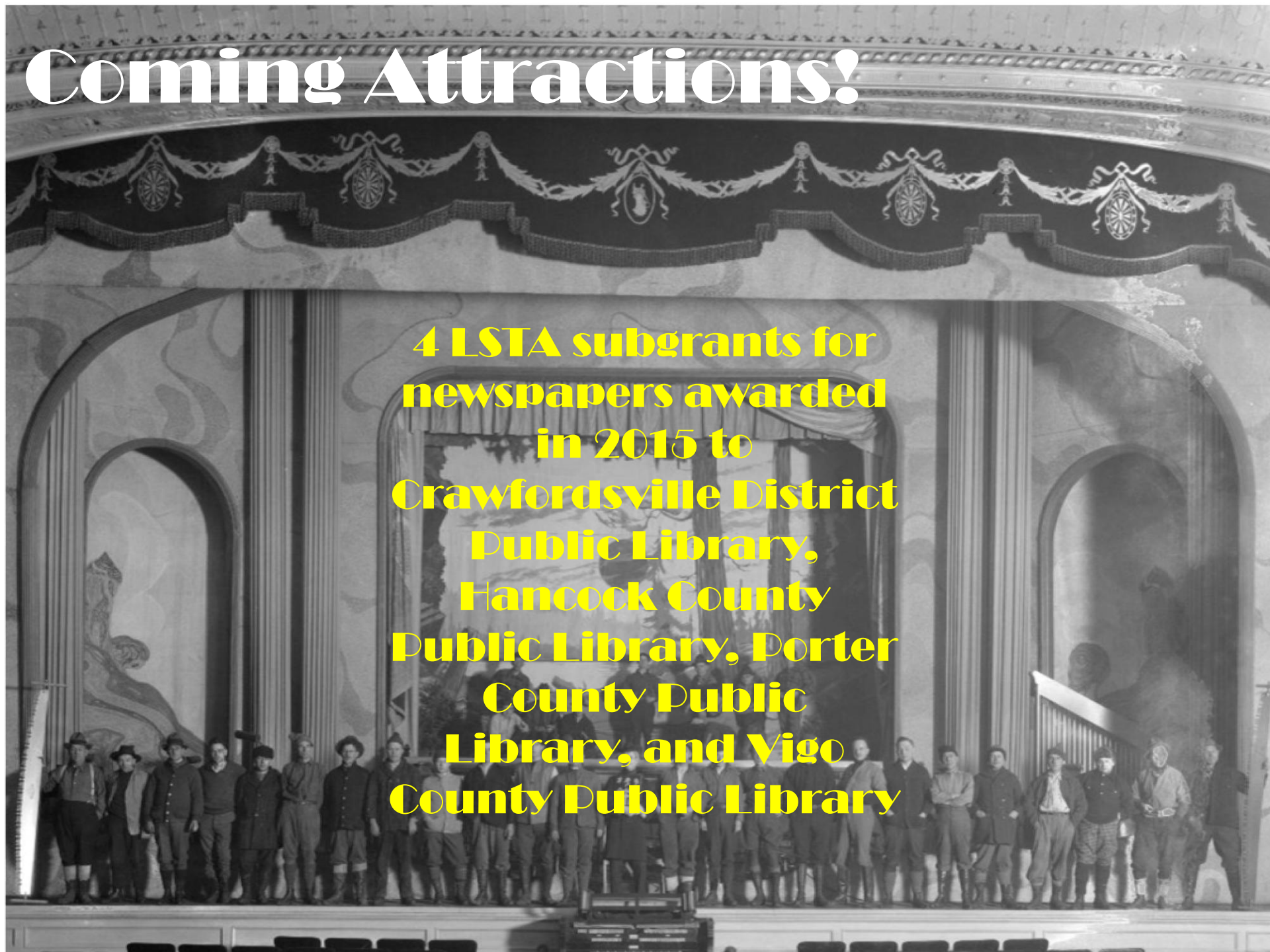
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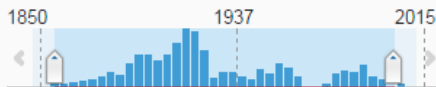
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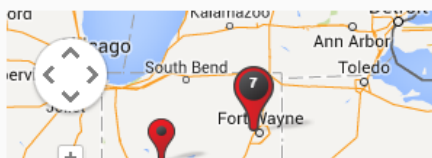
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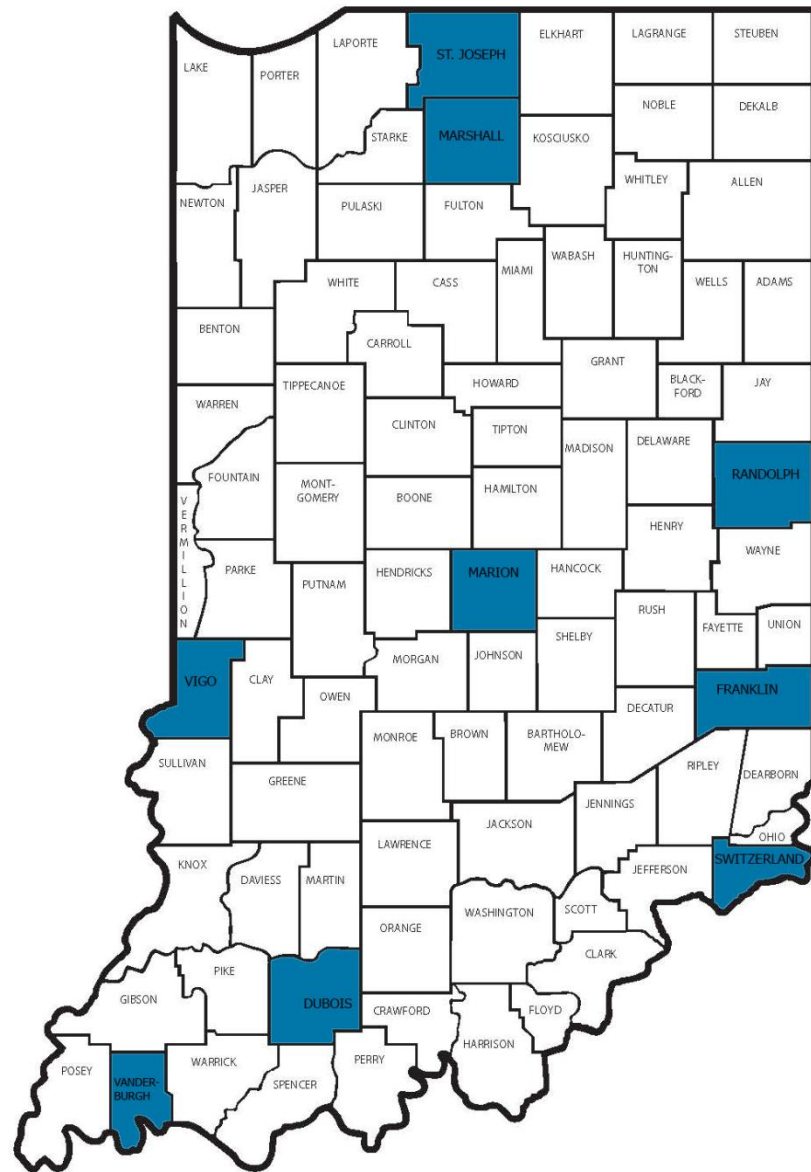
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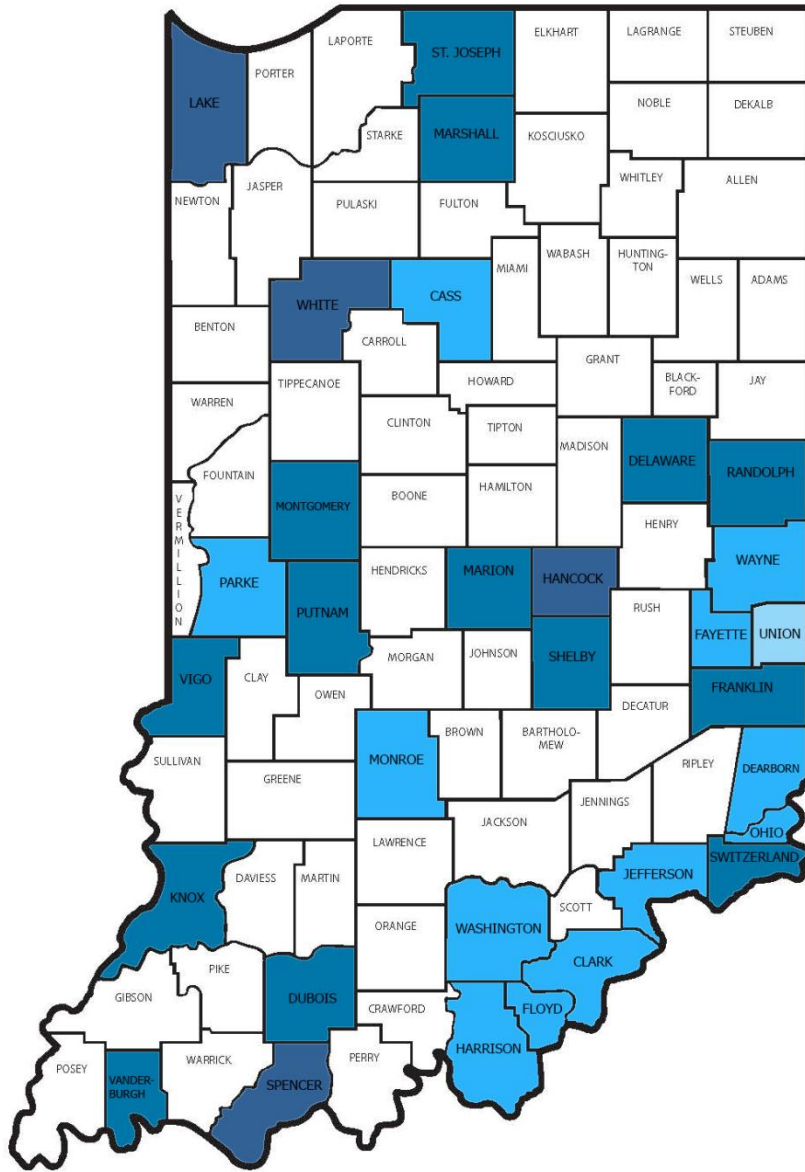
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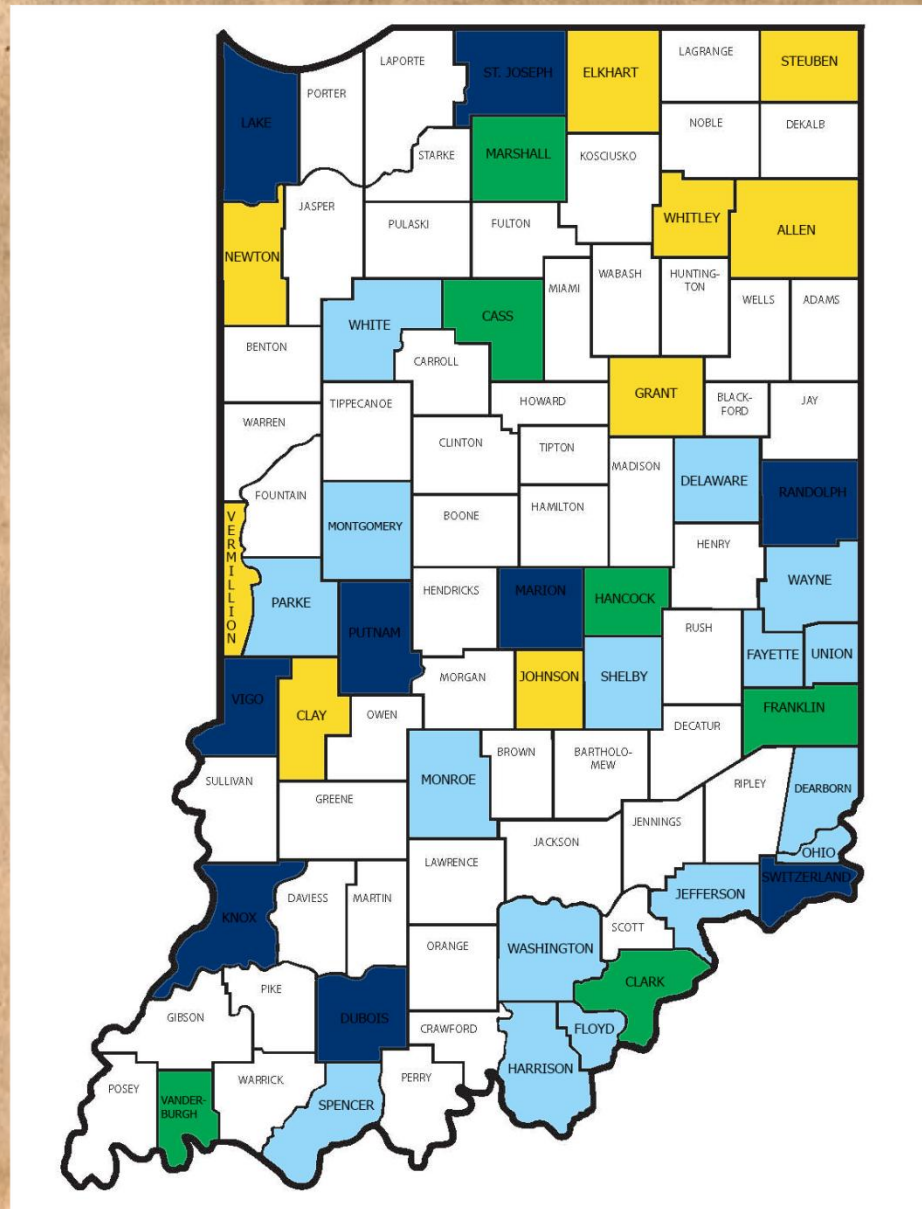
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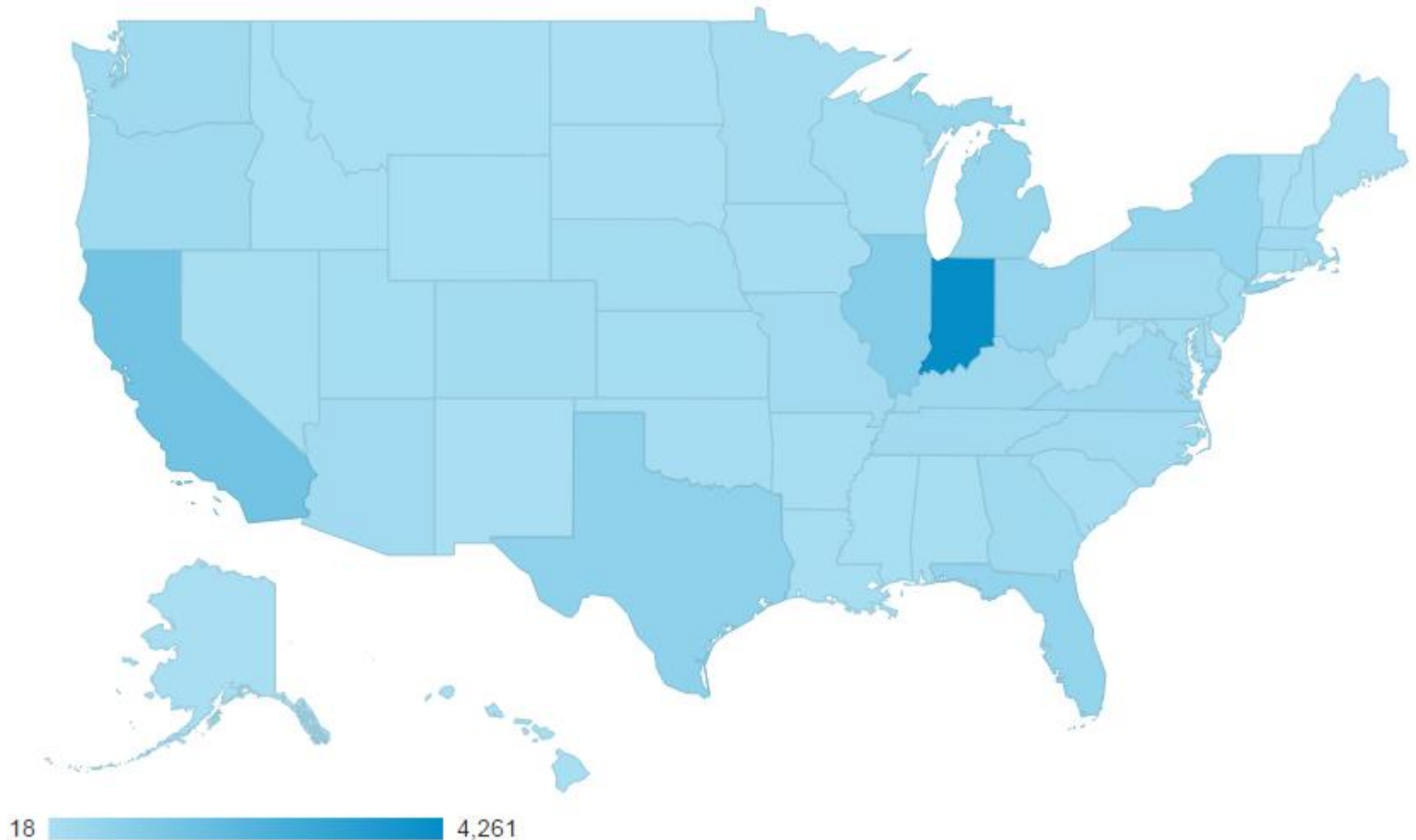
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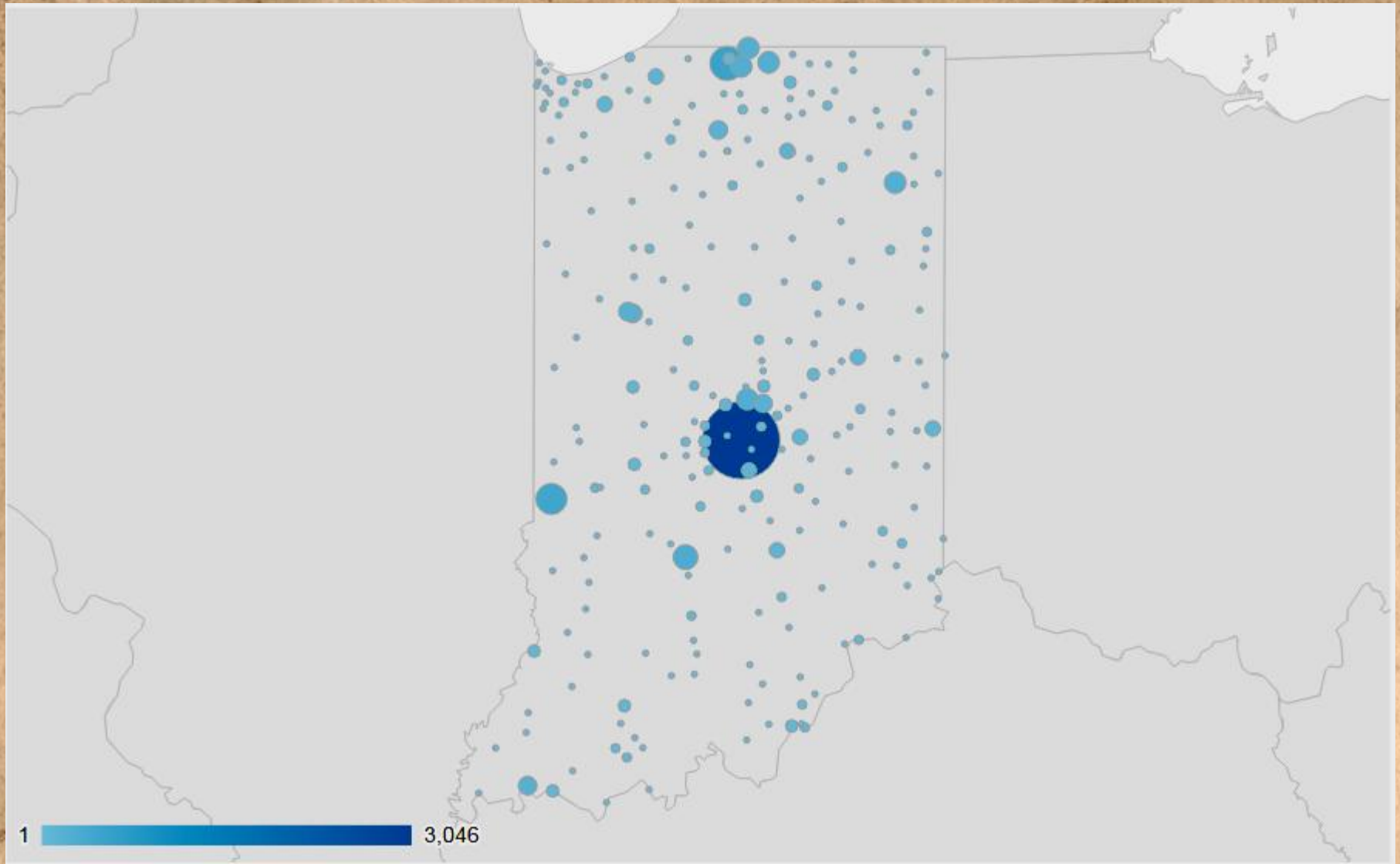
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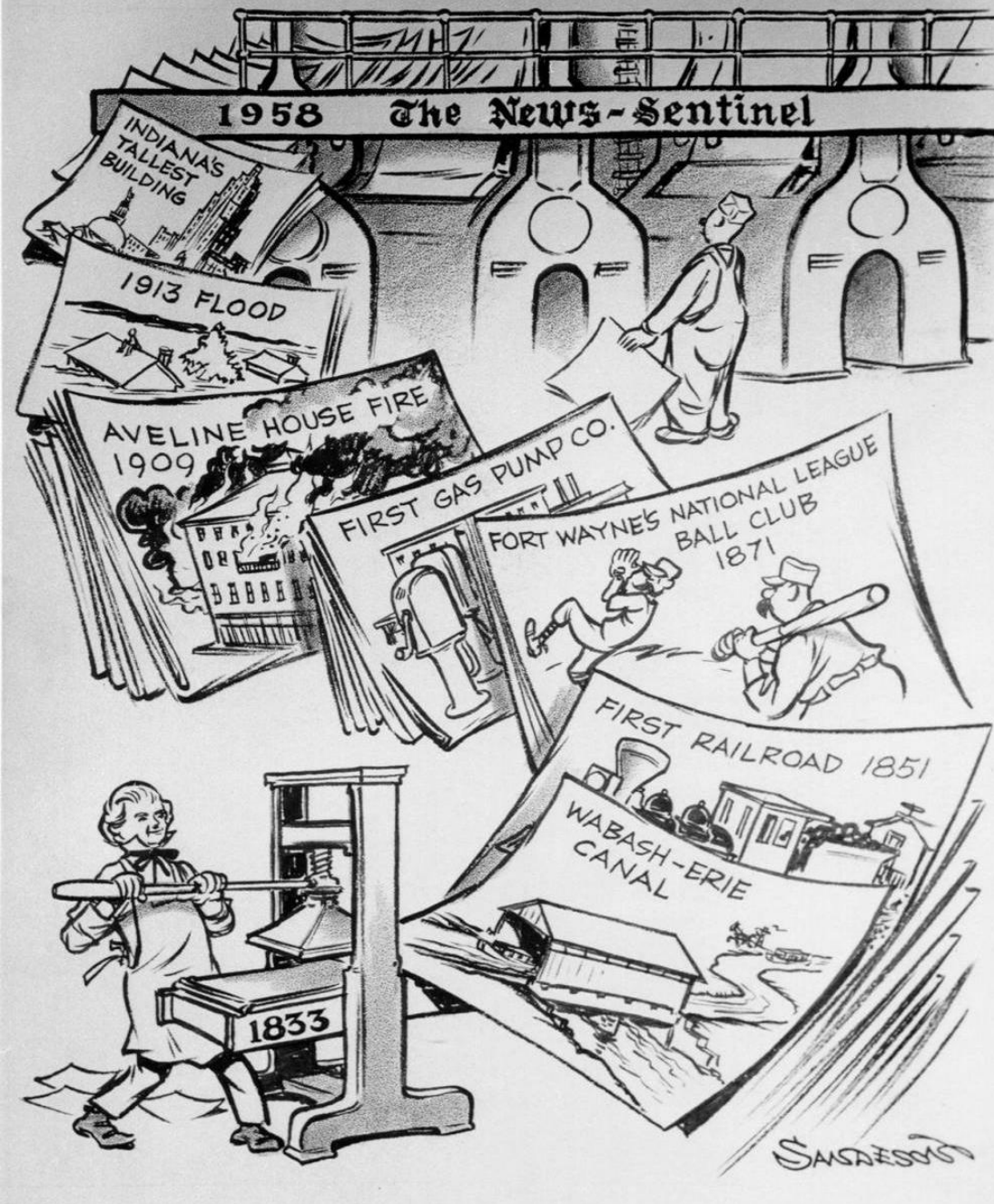
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