

REFERENCES

"In September, 1866, a Merchants' Police Force was organized by Mr. A. Coquillard, which, as the name indicates, was designed merely for the protection of property. It consists of twelve men, and patrols some half dozen of the central blocks on and adjoining Washington street."

- ***Indianapolis: A Historical and Statistical Sketch of the Railroad City, a Chronicle of Its Social, Municipal, Commercial and Manufacturing Progress, with Full Statistical Tables*** by William Robeson Holloway, 390 pages (Indianapolis Journal Print, 1870) at p. 102

"**Annual Report of Chief of Police** – The following report of Chief of Police Williamson goes to show that we are not such a very wicked city after all. The police force now consists of fifty-one patrolmen, six specials, three turnkeys, one cook and one janitor, besides the chief and four captains. Not included with the regulars, and not paid by the city, are 6 Union Depot officers, 36 merchant policemen and 48 private watchmen."

- ***The (Indianapolis) People***, Saturday, June 11, 1881

"The merchants' police, a small force of men, is appointed by the city, but paid by the citizens whose property is specially in their care."

- ***History of Indianapolis and Marion County, Indiana, Part 1*** by Berry Robinson Sulgrove, 666 pages (L.H. Everts & Company, 1884) at p. 16

"**A New Detective** – The merchant police asked permission to wear stars instead of shields, and were refused. The board [of safety] wants some mark of distinction between them and the city force."

- ***The (Indianapolis) Sun***, Saturday, November 25, 1893

"In 1866 a merchants' police force was organized for the protection of property."

- ***Indianapolis of to-day*** by Consolidated Illustrating Co., 227 pages (Consolidated Illustrating Co., 1896) at p. 55

"Indianapolis Merchants' Police Force is a well organized body of men who furnish a special service. The city is divided into districts and their service consists in protecting business houses and residences for a stated fee."

- ***The Journal Handbook of Indianapolis: An Outline of History*** by Max Robinson Hyman, 380 pages (Indianapolis Journal Newspaper Co., 1902) at p. 75

"**§255 Pensions – Policeman:** No time served by any person, as a special police officer or as police officer upon the request of any private person, firm, corporation, or as a merchant policeman shall be considered in the length of service of such person upon such police force."

- ***The General Ordinances of the City of Indianapolis: Containing, Also Acts of the Indiana General Assembly, So Far as They Control Said City, to which is Prefixed a Chronological Roster of Officers from 1832 to 1904, and Rules Governing the Common Council*** by Edgar A. Brown and William Wheeler Thornton, 1,419 pages (W.B. Burford, 1904) at p. 133

"A kind of security force, often called "merchant police," operated in the business district of the city at this time (and for many years following) presumably because they protected the merchant's stores in the center city area. These merchant police were not members of the city police force or the Sheriff's Department but were instead hired by the downtown businessmen. Today they would be Security Guards."

- ***Marion County Sheriff's Department: 180 Years of Tradition 1822-2002*** by Philip A. St. John, 112 pages (Turner Publishing Company, 2002) at p. 27

"In many places, especially growing cities like Indianapolis and Lafayette, they were supplemented with private "merchant police," who could be compared to either security guards or mercenary soldiers, depending on the situation."

- ***The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America: An Encyclopedia*** by Wilbur R. Miller, 2,712 pages (SAGE Publications, 2012) at p. 834