

Richmond Palladium

Published every evening, (Sunday excepted,) by
ISAAC JENKINSON.

Office, Nos. 331 and 333 Main st., corner Ninth.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1885.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, at the Post-
office, Richmond, Ind.

Served by carriers in Richmond or sent
elsewhere by mail to subscribers at Ten
Cents per week; single copies Two Cents.
Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.

Correspondence containing news of interest
and importance desired from all parts of
the country.

No attention paid to anonymous communica-
tions.

SHELBYVILLE has contracted with E.
B. Martindale, of Indianapolis for water
works.

MR. HENDRICKS is credited with say-
ing: "It has only been discovered with-
in a few years that it was a great crime
for one to want to fill an honorable posi-
tion under the government." However
this may be, it is certainly a more recent
discovery that one must be guilty of a
great crime before he can be thought
worthy to fill an honorable position un-
der the government.

It seems that the present administra-
tion has no feeling for the great body of
the Democratic party. With a large
portion of the postoffices yet undispos-
ed of, the President is away fishing for
a month in the Adirondacks, and Post-
master-General Vilas is out west at
Brule River, also angling for trout.
This is conduct entirely too heartless
for the leaders of a party-hungry for
the offices.

THE Iowa Democratic State conven-
tion, which was held on Wednesday,
nominated Charles E. Whitney, of
Monona county, for Governor on the
first ballot, and then fused with the
Greenbackers and endorsed E. H. Gil-
lette, their candidate for Lieutenant-
Governor. Their platform demands
the repeal of the prohibition liquor law
and the substitution of a license system
in its place. The position taken by the
Democrats in their platform very much
disconcerts the third party prohibition-
ists who cannot see how they can con-
sistently add a party into power which
so openly repudiates prohibition.

MR. SUTTON, a member of the Iowa
Senate and a prominent prohibitionist,
has been making a tour of the South,
and took occasion to study the temper-
ance situation in that section. In writ-
ing upon the subject, since his return,
he says:

The fourteen Southern States I vis-
ited have double the amount of propi-
ety devoted to the liquor traffic than
the entire North. They have about
400,000 acres and enough precincts
to make a hundred counties more.
Yet prohibition has never had the indorse-
ment of a Southern political conven-
tion, as it could not carry a single South-
ern State as a State issue. If Northern
prohibitionists had made prohibition
non-partisan and made the fight by
counties instead of States, as the South
has done, we might have to-day a ma-
jority of the counties in every Northern
State, and nearly every county in very
many of the States.

The Democratic convention in Ohio
yesterday renominated Governor Hoadly
for Governor and the present State
officers generally for re-election. There
seemed to be no desire upon the part
of any one to secure a place upon the
ticket, and the old officers were made
to accept as a matter of duty to the
party. The platform adopted indorses
the present administration of the gen-
eral government, and takes a tilt at
prohibition, pledging the party to "a judi-
cious and properly graded license sys-
tem." The resolution on this subject
in full is as follows:

The Democratic party is, as it always
has been, opposed to summary legisla-
tion and unequal taxation in any form,
and is in favor of the largest liberty of
private conduct consistent with the pub-
lic welfare and the rights of others, and
of regulating the liquor traffic and pro-
viding against the evils therefrom by a
judicious and properly graded license
system. Under the present constitution
of Ohio such system is forbidden and
taxation is limited to property and re-
quired to be measured by its money
value. We, therefore, are in favor of a
constitutional amendment which shall
permit such system, and we promise its
submission for adoption by the people
if the necessary three-fifths of each
branch of the next General Assembly
be composed of Democrats.

Dr. Leonard and his friends will, of
course, labor to the utmost to secure the
necessary majority for the Democrats,
that they may be able to redeem their
pledge to change the constitution and
establish a license system in the State.

With the nomination of Hoadly for
Governor and the indorsement of Cleve-
land's policy on civil service reform the
Democrats of Ohio enter the political
contest this year heavily handicapped.
Not one in a hundred of the Ohio Dem-
ocrats really approve the President's
policy, and Hoadly has made himself
many enemies lately who if they do not
openly oppose will give him a very luk-
ewarm support. With the general pub-
lic of that State Hoadly's administra-
tion has been far from a popular one.
When he and the Democratic Legisla-
ture which was elected with him came
into power the State Treasury contained
half a million dollars. It is almost
empty now. The State debt has been
increased ten millions in the meanwhile.
The insufficiency of the revenue of the
State to meet the demands of the Treas-
ury was not due to any reduction of tax-

ation. On the contrary, taxes have
been increased very materially. In fine,
there is no explanation of the matter
except in the one word, maladministration.
Just what may be the measure of
Governor Hoadly's responsibility it is
not necessary to determine. That no
improvement could be looked for under
a second term is perfectly obvious. But
Ohio, and no one knows this fact better
than himself. It was for this reason he
did not desire a renomination from the
convention, and accepted it with undis-
guised reluctance. He declared when
accepting the nomination that the party
had brought him through on an ambu-
lance and that he had made no effort
himself to secure the result. The am-
bulance may have carried him through
the convention but it will fail at the elec-
tion. Foraker's election is a foregone
conclusion.

It is noticing the annual session of the
uniform rank of Knights of Pythias in
Chicago, the Inter Ocean says of the
growing importance of the order: "It is
therefore not difficult to understand
why, with the constituency of the
Knights of Pythias in this State, such
a session as that of the uniform rank
of the order in Illinois attracts so much
attention. The parade through the
principal thoroughfares on Tuesday was
a very imposing and creditable affair,
and the order in this city and State can
be congratulated upon the number and
character of the representatives attend-
ing this annual meeting, the appearance
of the divisions, and the favorable im-
pression made upon the uninitiated
public by this body under the leader-
ship of Grand Commander Brand, of
Chicago. As might have been antici-
pated, this event has created much in-
terest not only among the local divisions
related more intimately to the uniform
rank, but also among the thirty-one or
more lodges of the order in the city,
not to mention the seven endowment
sections. The assembling of such bod-
ies has been found to be highly benefi-
cial to the societies or organizations un-
der whose auspices they are held, as
they revive in an emphatic sense the
interest of their own members, and at
the same act on behalf of such soci-
eties or organizations as public educa-
tors. In both these respects the annual
or other stated assemblies of fraternal
bodies like this have come to be recog-
nized as of high value, and gatherings
to which each year more time and
thought are given, and in which the in-
telligent, progressive men are to be
found at the front."

INDIANA NEWS.

The apple and peach crop are a fail-
ure in the region of Logansport.

PAOLI, Ind., August 20.—The town of
Paoli was destroyed by fire Wednesday
night.

Dawson Lyon, of Salem, on Thursday
had gone thirty-five days without nour-
ishment.

Harry Wyman, suspected of system-
atic car robbery at Indianapolis, is under
arrest.

Mrs. Minerva Young, a wealthy wid-
ow, of Attica, was swindled out of \$1,400
by a fruit tree agent.

PAOLI and Orleans have voted a two
per cent tax to aid in the building of a
railroad from Mitchell to Jasper.

Burglars entered the residence of Dr.
Piercy, at Greencastle, securing a gold
watch valued at \$250 and a revolver.

The wife of L. W. Stanley, a sewing
machine agent at Washington, is miss-
ing, likewise \$300 belonging to Mr. S.

While pushing loaded freight cars at
Terre Haute, Eddie Logan, aged 13,
went between them and was crushed to
death.

Burglars raided a number of resi-
dences in Milan and got away with a
large quantity of jewelry and other val-
ues.

McFee, who murdered the marshal of
Knightsburg, has been heard from. He
is making for Kentucky, the murderers
parade.

George Engle, of Kewanna, is under
arrest at Rochester for attempting to
murder Jehiel Cook because he loved
Cook's wife.

The detective system for correcting
the morals of Lafayette clerks and trav-
eling salesmen has been adopted. Start-
ling developments have been procured
for employees.

A young Swiss girl employed by a Mr.
Selig at Union City, attempted suicide
because the amount of money she ex-
pected from a relative's estate in Swit-
zerland was reduced from \$1,000 to \$35.

B. F. Gardner, who escaped from the
Hendricks county jail last spring, where
he was serving sentence for fraudu-
lently using the mails, was arrested at
St. Louis while engaged in the old busi-
ness.

A peculiar disease is affecting the
cows of dairymen in Clark county.
While the animal seems in perfect
health, the eyes begin to fill with a cu-
rious kind of moisture, and finally be-
come blind.

Wm. A. Burroughs, serving a life
sentence in the Northern Indiana Peni-
tentiary, from Randolph county, for
murdering his wife, committed suicide
in his cell. He attempted to sever his
jugular vein last Sunday, but was pre-
vented.

Music—From the Quaker Standpoint

To the Editor of the Palladium:
Music is a kind of language intended
to attract a pleasure and instruct, and
impress such instruction on the mem-
ory of the hearers; hence the Psalms of
David, the King of Israel. And in
later times the old Bards of England,
Scotland, Ireland and Wales served
that purpose at an age when there were
few books and but small number of
the hearers could read. The musical
compositions of those old bards were
chantered to their hearers and were gen-
erally patriotic, heroic or describing the
many phases of human love, and served
to communicate and commensurate true
acts of loyalty, friendship or love. Even
the method or rhythm denoted the joy,

the sorrow or tenderness, and were
intended to raise such emotions in the
hearers. This being the case, tunes
came into fashion or use, and all the
improvements, divisions, etc., of modern
music, and the purpose of true im-
provement and real use of music or poetry
is still the same—to raise the emotions
in the hearers, and to fix the subject in
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