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To meet the demand for war news

the PALLADIUM has doubled its tele-

graph service.

There will be no need of staying

away from church tomorrow on account

of the war. To the contrary, it would

be well to let the mind have a rest on

that subject one day in the week.

The supply of the PALLADIUM was

exhausted yesterday evening before it

was dry from the press. We shall en-

deavor to print enough to meet the

demand hereafter. The public seems

to appreciate a paper that gives

all the local news and the latest Asso-

ciated press dispatches in pretty cheap

at one cent a copy.

Many absurd rumors and grape

vine reports will be set at rest during

these exciting times. Our telephone

was kept busy yesterday denying

them. Some of the inquiries came

from surrounding towns. Whatever

of importance transpires, and becomes

known, in any part of the world dur-

ing the day the PALLADIUM will have

mention of it in the evening. The pub-

lic can rest assured of that.

Spain has systematically kept the

people of her colonies in ignorance so

that she could at all times make the

claim that they are not fit for self gov-

ernment. Of the 480,288 white in-

habitants of Porto Rico about 400,000

can neither read nor write. That is the

condition on that island after many

centuries of Spanish rule.

If you are not feeling well, why

don't you take Hood's Sarsaparilla?

It will purify and enrich your blood

and do you wonderful good.

A RICH PRIZE.
The first shot of the war brings a pretty prize to the officers and crew of the Nashville, which, as was stated in our dispatches yesterday, captured the Spanish steamer Buena Ventura.

A dispatch from Key West says:

The Buena Ventura is a tramp

sloop, sailing from Bilbao, Spain.

She belonged to the Sarringia line. On

March 29 she arrived at Pascagoula,

Mississippi, from Havana, and was on

the way to Pensacola, Florida, to load

for Holland when captured.

The Buena Ventura is said to be

worth, with her cargo, \$500,000. This

is the way the prize money will be

divided when the ship and cargo are

sold: Value of the prize, \$500,000;

government's share, one-half, \$250,-

000; Rear Admiral Sampson's share,

one-twentieth, \$25,000; Fleet Captain

Stanton's share, one one-hundredth,

\$5,000; balance to be

divided among officers and men of

the Nashville, \$220,000; Commander

Maynard, one-tenth of the ship's

share, \$22,000; Executive Officer

Dillingham, \$3,250; Navigating

Officer Winslow, \$3,250; Ensign

Magruder, \$1,750; Ensign Kennel,

\$1,750; Ensign Snow, \$1,750; Ensign

Walker, \$1,750; Chief Engineer Free-

man, \$4,000; passed assistant engi-

neer, \$2,500; engineer, \$2,125; As-

istant Surgeon Pleadwell, \$2,375;

Assistant Paymaster O'Leary, \$2,375;

Pay Clerk Iglehart, \$2,375; boatswain,

\$1,500; gunner, 1,500; carpenter,

\$1,500; petty officers and enlisted

men, a large share, each \$50 to \$80.

WHY FARMERS PREVENT FROST.

The Purdue university agricultural

department gives the following infor-

mation on frost in its last bulletin:

Water is the best protection from

frost. The air always contains some

water vapor, and the warmer the air

is the more water vapor it can contain.

At 50 degrees a cubic foot of air might

contain four grains of water vapor,

and usually contains about three

grains. When the air cools, a point

may be reached at which it cannot

hold up all the water it contains.

If this is above the freezing point, some of the

water vapor is deposited in the form

of dew. But when the water changes

from water to liquid dew, it gives off

a large amount of heat is given off, and

this prevents a further fall of tempera-

ture. But if the air contains so little

water vapor that it can cool below the

freezing point before the water begins

to deposit, the water is deposited in

the form of ice crystals and we have a

frost. A moist air then is a protection

from frost. The frequent shallow

cultivation that moistens the soil, and

will at the same time keep the air

above the soil more moist, and will to

some extent serve as a protection from

frost.

A direct and effective way of pro-

tecting plants from frost is to irrigate

the land or to sprinkle the plants with

water at the time the frost is expected.

In this state few farms have means of

irrigating in the usual way. But there

are many farms on which fruits are

sprayed, and the spraying machinery

may easily be used to sprinkle plants

with water to protect them from frost.

This method has proved practical and

profitable on a variety of spring crops.

AMUSEMENTS.

"A NIGHT OFF."

Augustin Daly's comedy "A Night

Off" will be presented here at the

Bradley opera house and it is safe to say

that it will be received with the same

enthusiasm with which it has been

welcomed, with which it has been

greeted since it left Daly's theater,

New York after its phenomenally long

run. There is and always will be a

great demand for a genuine farce

comedy such as "A Night Off" in

which it has been demonstrated that

horse play and topical gags are not the

things that engage and amuse under

the much abused name of comedy.

For that reason we are glad to

have the opportunity of witnessing a

performance of a comedy on the style

of Mr. Daly's "A Night Off" the most

successful comedy ever written and

produced by him and which will be

ably rendered by an excellent com-

pany.

BEAR THIS IN MIND.

That a lady will be admitted free at

the Phillips opera house next Monday

evening when accompanied by one

paid for reserve seat ticket to witness

the performance of "The Minister's

Son" by the Macaulay-Patton com-

pany. This gives a lady and gentle-

man or two ladies two reserved seats for

one price for Monday evening. Our

object in giving you this bargain is to

introduce our company, which is new

in your town.

Be sure to see "The Minister's Son"

at the Phillips opera house Monday

night. A beautiful and interesting

moral story of home life, intermingled

with pathos and comedy. Several

specialties will be introduced both dur-

ing and between acts, among them be-

ing the latest fad, the illustrated

songs, and a sensation novelty, the

Loie Fuller dance which, in reality, is

a big show for a little money. Prices

15, 25 and 35 cents.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remained unclaimed for in the post-

office at Richmond, Indiana, for the

week ending April 23, 1916:

LADIES LIST.

Beach, Minnie; Loyd, Lilley; Salmon,

Lucy; Williams, Eva M.

GENTLEMAN LIST.

Bingall, Porter; Bouffman, Henry;

Loose, J. P.; Miller, Peter; McAuliffe,

John W.; Needham, F. J.; Ross, Rev.

F. O.; Smith, B.; Switzer, Jacob;

Shellenberger, Amos; The Globe

Furniture Co.; Vincent, Frank;

Walker, F. A.; Williamson, John.

Persons calling for the above let-

ters will please say "Advertised."

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Send your address to H. E. Buck-

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the cure of constipation and sick

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able. They are guaranteed to be

perfectly free from every deleterious

substance and to be purely vegetable.

They do weaken by their action, but

by giving tone to the stomach and

bowels greatly invigorate the system.

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CITY LIGHTING.

THE IDEA MAY STILL BE ADOPTED

On a Small Scale - The Old Light

Posts in the Basement of the

City Building May be Utilized

The idea of the city's putting in the

intermediate lights instead of letting

out the contract to outside parties is

one that several of the councilmen re-

gard as worthy of consideration. The

city owns almost a sufficient number of

posts, if not entirely enough to place

at every point where an intermediate

lamp is needed in the suburbs or to

supplement the are lights in the city

proper. Those posts lie in the base-

ment of the city building and are of