

## Richmond Palladium.

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.

James E. Watson.

COUNTY TICKET.

PROSECUTOR.

William A. Bond.

SENATOR.

Charles C. Binkley.

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE.

Francis T. Root.

REPRESENTATIVE.

José C. Stevens.

CLERK.

Isaac C. Doan.

AUDITOR.

Alexander S. Reid.

SHERIFF.

Charles R. Utchman.

TREASURER.

John W. Turner.

RECORDED.

King R. Williams.

COUNSELOR.

Henry E. Ward.

SHERIFF.

Robert A. Howard.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

(Western District).

George W. Calaway.

(Middle District).

Albert Ogle.

TOWNSHIP REC'D.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

John S. Lyle.

Frank M. Sibley.

CONSTABLE.

Benjamin Gramp.

Archibald Lytle.

RICHMOND CITY TICKET.

CITY MAYOR.

William W. Zimmerman.

CITY CLERK.

George J. Knollenberg.

CITY TREASURER.

William G. Nease.

"REMEMBER the Maine."

EVERY important reform in this country since the birth of the Republican party has been brought about by that party.

THE first real conflict of the war occurred before Manila yesterday morning. It is evident from the meager news received altogether through Spanish sources that Commodore Dewey inflicted a crushing defeat on the Spanish fleet at that point.

Now for Cuba. A stroke there such as Commodore Dewey made at the Philippines will practically end the war. Pressure from the powers will probably compel Spain to capitulate as soon as her hold on Cuba and the Philippine islands has been lost.

MAJOR CHARLES T. DOXEY died at Anderson Saturday evening and will be buried there Wednesday. He was one of the most enterprising and nervous business men of the state, and accumulated a large fortune. He was one of the organizers of the Richmond natural gas company.

In the celebrations, all over the country, of General Grant's birthday last week one of his most conspicuous characteristics was alluded to by nearly all the speakers. It was his unwavering fidelity to friends and his faith in the necessity of organization to accomplish great ends. His nature was exactly the opposite of that of the mug-wump.

We feel very confident that no Republican who votes the straight ticket tomorrow will have occasion to regret his action. In nine cases out of ten Republicans who have bolted fairly made nominations of the party have regretted it. Those who have not regretted it have generally gone squarely over into the Democratic camp and remained there.

THE PALLADIUM supports the nominations of the Republican party, not because it always gets its choice, but because it believes that the principles of the party are worth sustaining and that they can only be sustained by maintaining the ascendancy of the party. It is by local inroads that the Democratic party hopes to win a general victory in this state and in the nation. That would mean Bryanism, free trade and other calamities to this country too numerous to mention.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with this purpose we publish the following: "This is the truth that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters, and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering with this terrible malady. I am greatly yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Kentucky." Sold by A. G. Lukens, druggist.

## CAMP MOUNT.

## A VISIT TO INDIANA'S MOBILIZATION POINT.

An Enormous Crowd Visits the Camp from All Parts of the State—Wayne County Boys—A Description of the Camp and Camp Life—Accidents.

The world's fair at Chicago in 1893, with all its wealth of architecture and dazzling whiteness, was grand; but Camp Mount, the city of tents and the temporary home of Indiana's brave young soldiers, who are just beginning to learn what hardships are before their great march to the south in defense of their country against Spanish tyranny, a grander sight still, and a general idea of the same may prove a failing. To appreciate the scene, incident to camp life in the service of Uncle Sam, one has only to go to Indianapolis and walk about the state fair grounds and take in the sights that are continually presented on every hand. Every drop of patriotic blood that one has stirred to the boiling point, and enthusiasm is plainly shown on every face.

## A VISIT TO THE CAMP.

A PALLADIUM reporter visited Camp Mount yesterday morning, and found everything in an unusual state of activity. The street cars to the fair grounds, where the camp is located, were entirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd who desired to take advantage of probably the last Sunday that the camp will be thrown open for public visitation. By 8 o'clock the masses began their mad rush for the camp and every outgoing street car was packed to the foot boards. Later in the morning, after some of the excursion trains began to arrive, the jam on the streets was greater. The seats were filled three deep, and men hung on to the sides and both ends until the conductors could scarcely move to collect fares. Those who were unfortunate enough not to secure seats were bent in the shape of the letter S by the time they finally reached their destination. In the afternoon the people stood on Washington street, down town, and waited the entire afternoon for an opportunity to get on the cars that could get on, and even then some were obliged to stay away altogether. The crush of people in the evening was more than all the street cars in Indianapolis could have conveniently handled and not until long after dark were the grounds cleared of the rabble.

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

## No Cripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tell you all the time, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect.

The interest of the "meetin'," as some of the boys with Quaker blood called it.

## THE DINNER HOUR.

After the services the troops marched back to their respective quarters with a brisk tramp, tramp, tramp; dinner was served, and the soldiers, etc., were soon boiling in the huge iron pots and wash boilers, and when the dinner hour finally arrived short work was made of the "grab," by which name the provisions commonly are called. The following was the bill of fare yesterday: a given out by the quartermaster.

Fresh beef—half.  
Bacon—half.  
Hard bread.  
Biscuits.  
Bisc.  
Hominy.  
Coffee.  
Tea.  
Sugar.  
Vinegar.  
Salt.  
Pepper.  
Onions.  
Cabbage.

With many of the men, however, the above bill of fare varied, for the friends and relatives of the boys brought great baskets filled to the top with chicken, sliced ham, slaw, cake and other appetizing morsels which are a rarity in camp life. They were liberal and those who were less fortunate were given one of the "drum sticks" of a big fat chicken.

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

## THE WAR MEETING

## WAS A SUCCESS IN THE LONG RUN,

Though the Street Demonstration Was Scarcely Visible to the Naked Eye—The Speeches and the Signing of the Muster Roll—Almost Enough Names—The New Company's Chancery

The meeting at the Phillips on Saturday evening grew into a success out of very scant promise. In spite of the efforts of the leading spirits in the movement, the street demonstration was the ghastliest sort of a fizzle. After delaying the procession for half an hour beyond the allotted time, the pageant consisted of the horseback, mounted and foot, the band, the long line, the rifles were presented, the bugle chamberlain fully examined by pulling back a small lever, snapped back again and returned to the men. Following this the call was sounded and the Second Regiment was formed in lines and suddenly commenced to march, and stand where services were conducted by Chaplain Carstensen, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Indianapolis. A number of the companies had services at other pavilions about the grounds conducted by their own chaplains or invited ministers from the city. To some of the boys, attending church services was a decided pleasure, while for others it had the opposite effect. One of the men in battery A, Indianapolis light artillery, said "I had not been to church for fifteen years, and if I went there had been sent from command a comfortable home. During the forepart of last week the provisions at the camp were rather scarce, but those soldiers who were loudest in complaining of dereliction in the quartermaster's department at that time are now the loudest in praising the manner in which that office is providing for the interior. The amount of the food is sufficient to satisfy all, and the quality is excellent and above condemnation. The medical officers are discouraging the thoughtfulness of parents and friends who are sending pastries and other light food to the camp and the men will be trained to live on very plain but wholesome diet, and this training will very materially lessen their hardships and home-sickness.

The speaker fully intended to whip Spain, was ready, nevertheless, to go into training and be ready if the country should indeed demand their services.

THE MEETING.

The stage was simply but beautifully draped with flags, the principal ornaments being one huge flag suspended at the back of the stage. The people filed in about 8 o'clock and filled the greater part of the o'se. The parquet was full and the balcony was almost all taken, while only a few were in the gallery. A full three-ring circus fifty feet from the Main street could not draw the thousands of Saturday night pedestrians from that thoroughfare. Yet a goodly number found time to attend the patriotic meeting, though they were over the streets to have filled Tomlinson hall at Indianapolis five or six times. Many of those who were over the streets to have filled Tomlinson hall at Indianapolis five or six times.

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