

Richmond Palladium.

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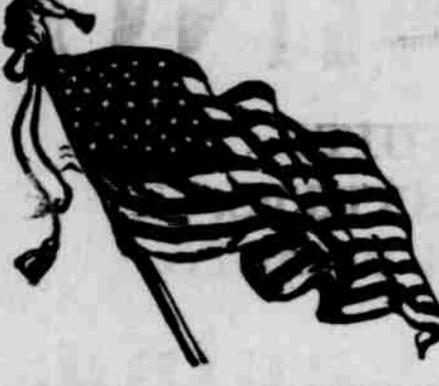
WEDNESDAY MAY 4, 1898.

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THE OTHER VICTORY.

The result of the local election yesterday was a vindication of the PALLADIUM's position that Dr. Zimmerman was the people's choice for mayor. There was a dirt-slinging campaign made against him by the two local Democratic dailies, the Sun and the Item, and there was a tempest field for retaliation in that line, but it was not occupied. In the fight for the Republican ticket the PALLADIUM did not indulge in personalities. It supported the ticket not on personal grounds, but on the broad ground on which this republic itself is founded, the right of the majority to control, and because we believe in the Republican party and in practical politics. We respect the opinions of those Republicans who differ with us, and we allowed perfect freedom for their expression in these columns during the campaign. To the two or three persons who chose to express their disapproval of our course by means of anonymous letters we have only to say that we despise their method. The latch string of the PALLADIUM is always out to friend or foe and its editor is accessible, day and night, to persons having anything to say in the interest of the public, who are not ashamed of their identity.

Now that Dr. Zimmerman is elected we venture the prediction that he will make a good mayor, that his administration will be characterized by official integrity, public spirit and aggressiveness. His father held office in this city twenty years and retired with the esteem of all classes. The faith this intelligent community has shown in the son is a compliment he will not fail to appreciate, and he cannot fail to feel the responsibility it implies. It will be time enough to judge him after he has made a public record. To unfavorably prejudge him is unreasonable and unjust. The only court, of which there is record, in which men were prejudged was that over which Rhadamanthus presided in hell. The people of Richmond will not emulate that example. If he shall prove recreant to the trust that has been placed in his hands the PALLADIUM will be as prompt to condemn it as it is now to defend his claims to fair treatment.

We repeat now what we said at the time of Dr. Zimmerman's nomination that the people who nominated and elected him are as deserving of consideration as any equal class of citizens in this or any other city. They are the bone and sinew of the town, the hewers of wood and drawers of water, the men who shoulder the burdens of the community in peace and in war. The reflections made on them during the campaign by the organs of the opposition were simply beneath contempt.

GEN. HARRISON'S POSITION ON THE WAR.

Ex-President Harrison made a flag presentation speech at Camp Mount yesterday, in the course of which he said:

We could not escape this conflict, Spanish war has become evident. We dare not say that we have God's own commission to deliver the oppressed of the world around. To the distant Armenians we could send only the succor of a faith that overcomes death, and the alleviations which the nurse and the commissary can give. But the oppressed Cubans and their starving women and children are knocking at our doors; their cries penetrate our slumbers. They are easily within what we have defined to be the sphere of American influence. We have said: "Look to us, not to Europe, and we cannot shirk the responsibility and the dangers of this old and settled American policy. We have, as a nation, towards Cuba the same high commission which every brave-hearted man has to strike down the infidel who, in his presence, beats a woman or a child, and will not desist. For what, if not for this, does God make a man or a nation strong?"

We have disclaimed in the face of the nations of Europe, who are now dividing continents much as hungry boys might divide a melon, that we have a purpose to seize and appropriate Cuba. We go to set her free; to give to her the people that we have claimed and established for ourselves—the right to set up and maintain a government suitable to her own necessities, controlled by their own suffrages. We covet from her, as from all the nations of America, only the offices of good neighbors, and the fair and natural exchange of commerce. We do not deny dominion to Europe in order to seize it for ourselves. We may justly, I think, in the West Indies, and in the far east, where, like the gallant navy, has won so splendid a victory, hold some little unpopulated harbors where our cruising war ships may take coal and find a refuge when in stress.

Dublin.

War and war talk is leading this nation at present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and little son, of Indianapolis, were here the most of last week.

Elder David Reach, of Indianapolis, preached Sunday morning and evening in the Christian church.

Five of the members of the family of William F. Foster united with the M. E. church Sunday at forenoon services.

The 23d annual commencement of the Dublin high school will be held on the evening of the 10th of May. There are five graduates, viz: Cora Compton, Ella Bell, Maud Clifford and G. E. Moore.

Miss Jessie Bond took charge of the post office of this place on Sunday morning. Ida Sauer, the former postmistress, assisted her for a while.

Two babies—boy and girl—were born to Rev. and Mrs. Z. McNew Saturday night week ago. All doing well.

The postmortem over the remains of Miss Etta Binkley has created quite a sensation here.

A meeting of an educational character will be held at the Quaker church on Friday evening, gotten up by the high school. Professors Mott, Davis and teacher of Richmond are expected to be present. No charges at the door. All invited.

William Williams will soon be ready to raise his new barn. The carpentering is being done by T. P. Hadley.

Rev. J. E. Rector preached at the U. B. church last Sabbath. The meeting was well attended.

Robert Hunter, wife of Campbell bridge, visited Reuben Edwards last Sabbath.

She also had other visitors—Ed. Bass and wife of Muncie.

Raymond Lamb and two of his lay friends of Richmond were visiting friends here last Sabbath. They came from Richmond Saturday evening on their wheels.

A great deal of joy was manifested in this little town over the victory at Manila.

Evening will be in the M. E. church, and will begin at 8 p. m.

Next Sunday there will be meeting at both places here.

Several from here attended quarterly conference at Hopewell.

Dr. and Mrs. Griffis were in town Sunday.

Julia Dugdale is better at this writing.

Economy.

Molly Salaberry is now on a visit to Lynn.

Charlie Harris and wife of this place visited relatives in Carlos Sunday.

Miss Ada Fenimore of Centerville, Miss Sunday with friends at this place.

Mrs. and Miss Bertha Stewart of this place were in Hagerstown last Thursday.

Ed. Scanland and wife of Lynn spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Thomas Bradfield and wife of Richmond spent Sunday with the parents of the latter at this place.

William Osborne of Modoc was at this place Sunday evening.

William Osborne will soon occupy the property vacated by Tom Lamb. He has been an Earlham student for about eight months.

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Fountain City.

There is but one Great N. Williams in this or any other place close by, and he lives here. He has his business just out on the edge of Franklin town ship.

President Lincoln once asked Great War what command he belonged to, and he answered: "The long man's regiment," which was true, for he was a company B man of the gallant old 19th, commanded by General Sol. Meredith.

Grear, like most ordinary people, has a birthday about every eleven or twelve months, and he also has a wife and a good one, too, as well as a son, who is a student on the down grade Sunday.

Miss Tempa Knaff is at our little village once more.

Eric Martin has shown his patriotism by enlisting.

Miss Flora Hall has been caring for an ulcerated foot and a slow fever, is slowly improving.

Wed comes from Clifford Fulghum that he does not improve but is getting worse.

Joseph Marshall will feel the cares and responsibilities of a public life. He has been appointed a supervisor in the district in which he resides.

Willie Borden is greeting old friends at Chester.

Daniel White and wife of New Paris attended quarterly meeting here, Sunday, and were guests at the Reynolds home.

Mr. Lydia Quiggle, of Lynn, and Frank Quiggle, of Darlington, Montgomery county, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Resse. They were the guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jeffery and they all spent the evening with the Jefferys. Adam Keover of Parker was also present.

Wednesday afternoon the young friends of Edith Menk paid her a surprise visit in honor of her 13th birthday. A good time was had by all having the honor in spending the afternoon with her. Many merry games were played, at 5 o'clock a nice lunch was served, those present were: Edith Menk, Harry Roberts, Lulu Hampton, Edith Miller, Roy Morrow, Herbert Kendall, Eliza Morris, Stella Brant, Lulu Martin, Lester Miller, Paul Lansford, Nellie Lansford, Nellie Morrow, Esther Menk, Eddie Hamp-ton, Jessie and Forrel Hunt, Minnie Jones.

Charles Williams has sold the farm recently purchased by him to Mrs. Tiffany.

Mr. Wiest and family were at Mr. Hoff's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Huddleston visited here Sunday.

Miss Mary Murry is at home from Richmond.

Decoration occurs at Chester the first Sunday in June.

Dormer, died at the home of her son Sunday, aged seventy-six years.

Burial at Fountain City cemetery Tuesday, 2 p. m.

It is somewhat remarkable that for more than six months there was not death in or near Fountain City, but in the last six weeks there have been twelve deaths, and all have been women.

Jont Overman has moved into his father's property, and the latter will make his home with the son.

The Sunday school convention here Saturday and Sunday have gotten out excellent results in Carlos Sunday.

Miss Ada Fenimore of Centerville, Miss Sunday with friends at this place.

Mrs. and Miss Bertha Stewart of this place were in Hagerstown last Thursday.

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Economy.

Hagerstown.

There has been an unusual amount of repairing done this spring which adds greatly to the appearance of the town.

Sol Copeland bought out his two meat markets and Hadey, in the meat business, and will continue the business alone.

A. C. Walker is soliciting names for recruits in the event another call for volunteers is made.

The mother of George Fulkerson was buried last week at Frankfort, Indiana.

Mr. John Stonebraker of Frankfort, Indiana, is here on a visit.

Mr. Borden, widow of Rev. Braden, visited this place last week.

William Purdy, mail clerk, and a resident of Winchester, Indiana, spent last Sunday with T. N. Williams.

MUSIC BY TELEGRAPH.

Inventions which begin in some unexpected incident.

In 1841 I discovered a method of transmitting musical tones telegraphically, and the thing that set my mind in that direction was a domestic incident, writes Professor Elisha Gray in the Chicago Times-Herald. It is a curious fact that most inventions have their beginnings in some incident or observation that comes within the experience of some one who is able to understand and interpret it.

Some one who must be the owner of an invention, or a man of means, is the best fit to be the inventor.

It is a rare thing that an invention, either of commercial or scientific importance, ever comes to perfection without a practical use, although we often have to wait centuries to find it out. We had to wait 44 years after the galvanic battery was discovered before it became a useful servant of man. It was 50 years more before the discovery by Faraday of the induction coil, and a useful application beyond that of a toy, but now it is one of the most useful servants we have, as shown in its wonderful development in electric lighting and electric railroads, to say nothing of its heating qualities and the useful purpose it serves in driving machinery.

The interesting discoveries of Professor Crookes in passing a current of electricity through tubes of high vacuum, many years before it found a practical use in the X ray that promises to be of great service in medicine and surgery.

CHESTER.

The funeral of Mrs. Resse, Sunday morning, was a simple service conducted by Anna Votaw and Mary Retz. Aunt Mary was much beloved by everybody, having made her home formerly at this place. She was the embodiment of all that was good and true and of her it can be truthfully said a good woman is gone.

James Kerlin and wife have gone to Chicago. Mr. Kerlin has gone to take treatment from his son, Dr. Kerlin. They were accompanied by Master Fred Minor.

Tom Smith suffered severely last week. His tongue became swollen for a time. He was in a critical condition.

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Greensfork.

Mrs. Martha Boyd is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Nettie Folland is improving slowly.

Jimmie Ridge is seen again on our streets. He has had a hard struggle, but he is mending slowly.

Why is it that order may not be observed at public gatherings? Those that wish to hear the exercises often turn off their hearing by those who do not appreciate music in the least. If they do appreciate music why not listen and read the "Tine Star" and talk "war news" at a more convenient season.

Grandmother Ebersol is very feeble.

She is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bond.

Charles E. Ferrell of Indianapolis was in our midst last Sunday.

Rev. C. Baldwin has gone for a few days to Westfield, Hamilton county.

Preaching next Sunday at the M. E. church by Brother McCarthy. All are cordially invited to attend.

Some of our farmers are through planting corn, some commenced, and others not through breaking the ground is drying out fast.

Masters Herschel and Everett Ratton are here visiting their grand-parents and other relatives.

If a call should come for more soldiers, how many would go from Clay township. Who are the brave of our vicinity?