

Richmond Palladium

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One week, by carrier - - - - .06Ignorance is bliss to the turkey as
Thanksgiving draws nigh.There is a storm brewing. Wintry
weather may be expected within
forty-eight hours.Chicago University expelled a girl
for getting married. "Ye cannot
serve two masters," is the rule in
that institution.They need a whipping post in Servia, if the statement is true that
King Alexander slapped Queen
Draga's face. He should have at
least fifty lashes with a cat o' nine-tails.If Miss Stone, the kidnaped mis-
sionary, could succeed in converting
her captors she would prove thereby
that no mistake was made in sending
her, a lone woman, among the un-
speaking Turks and Bulgarian
brigands.Richmond merchants are already
prepared for an army of holiday
shoppers. There will be no excuse
for anybody in this section to go
elsewhere to buy holiday goods.
Richmond stores are noted for their
reasonable prices and honest deal-
ings. Now is the time to select
holiday presents before the boom
begins.

Polo.

There was a big crowd at the rink
last evening and the game bids
fair to be even more popular than
last season. The result of the game
was 3 to 3. The Henleys made one
in the first and two in the third; the
Muncies two in the first and one in
the second. Van Allen and Mansfield
played an exceptionally good game.

AMUSEMENTS.

GENNETT TONIGHT.

Manager M. W. Hanley presents a
grand scenic production of "Ham-
let" at the Gennett tonight with
Mr. Robert B. Mantell as the title
role, with a cast selected with special
care, in support of this popular star.
The scenery and costumes prepared
expressly for this production, by
Manager Hanley are historically
correct, and hence add much more
than ordinary interest and value to it.

THANKSGIVING.

The scenic environment and the
costumes called for by the splendid
comedy, "Mistress Nell," which
comes to the Gennett Thanksgiving,
matinee and evening, have been re-
ferred to wherever the play has been
presented as absolutely correct.
Nearly an entire year in New York
city alone has given the comedy such
a life that its local presentation will
be a matter of universal enjoyment.

WHITE SLAVE.

That the charming qualities of
Bartley Campbell's time honored
melodrama "The White Slave," do
not diminish with age has been demon-
strated by the immense audiences
which have attended nearly every
performance given by the new
"White Slave" company this season.
This is said to be due partly to the
fact that the play had had a long
rest and that the management has
put it before the public in truly
spectacular garb and equipped it
with a better scenic investiture than
has ever been seen in any former
presentation of the play. Gennett
Tuesday evening.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N.
Powell jumped on an inverted rake
made of ten penny nails, and thrust
one nail entirely through her foot
and a second one half way through
Chamberlain's Pain Balm was
promptly applied and five minutes
later the pain had disappeared and
no more suffering was experienced.
In three days the child was wearing
her shoe as usual and with absolutely
no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well
known merchant of Forkland, Va.
Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals
such injuries without maturation and
in one-third the time required by
the usual treatment. For sale by
A. G. Luken & Co. and W. H. Sud-
hoff.Delicious hot chocolate with wafers
at Prices.The Union Ice Co. has Semi-Can-
nel coal. 19-101Original allegretti chocolates at
Prices.

LOOK FOR TROUBLE

Prospect Hill Difficulty
Seems Far From a
Settlement.

PROLONGED STRUGGLE

Failure On the Part of the Operators
and Miners to Reach an Agree-
ment Reported.Union Men Say Mine Cannot Be Run
and Trouble is Now Looked
For.Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 22.—After a
two hours' conference here last night
with the operators of the Prospect
Hill coal mines, President VanHorn
of the state Mine Workers' union
stated that no agreement was reached,
which means that there will probably
be a prolonged struggle. He said the
operators refused to pay the scale
and that he would instruct the
strikers to stand firm, even though it
took \$10,000 to do so. He said that
the union had but the one scale and
he could recommend no other. The
operators reorganized yesterday, mak-
ing all the non-union employees stock-
holders, and say they intend to op-
erate the mine at all hazards. The
union men declare the mine cannot be
run unless unionized, and bloodshed is
expected.

HARD ON SECURITIES

Natural Gas Stocks are Not What
They Used to Be.Wabash, Ind., Nov. 22.—The pros-
pective failure of natural gas is in-
fluencing the market for the securities
of the Logansport and Wabash Valley
Gas company, which supplies this
city. Decatur, Logansport, Lafayette
and Peru. One year ago the 6 per
cent bonds of the company, of which
there are \$1,750,000 outstanding, repre-
senting the actual cost of the sever-
al plants to the Dierlehr syndicate,
were quoted at 60 to 65. They are now
50 asked and 47 bid, with very
little demand. In addition to the
bonds, secured by mortgages on the
plants named, there is \$1,750,000 of
stock. A year ago this sold for 50, and
now it is quoted around 30, notwithstanding
it has for more than five
years paid 6 per cent dividends. In-
vestors are fighting shy of natural gas
securities, and the bonds and shares of
other companies are said to be af-
fected like those mentioned.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 22.—C. S. Wynn,
wanted on the charge of horse theft,
was brought to this city by Smith Cox,
the horse thief detective, who has a
record of having captured and con-
victed 26 horse thieves. He was over-
taken in Montgomery county, where
he was employed by the captain of the
Montgomery County Horse Thief
Detective association. He showed
fight when an attempt was made to
arrest him, and it is claimed he would
have laid out the officers with a maul
but for the Montgomery county cap-
tain's wife, who shoved two revolvers
into his face and made him surrender.

Grand Officers I. O. O. F.

Indianapolis, Nov. 22.—The follow-
ing newly elected officers of the Indiana
grand lodge I. O. O. F. were in-
stalled yesterday afternoon: Grand
master, George P. Bornwasser of New
Albany; deputy grand master, E. E.
Pryor of Martinsville; grand warden,
Alexander Johnson of Fort Wayne;
grand secretary, W. H. Leedy of In-
dianapolis; grand treasurer, W. H.
Morris, Frankfort; trustee, Benjamin
Franklin, Indianapolis; Thomas R.
Jessup of Richmond, grand represen-
tative to the next convocation of the
sovereign grand lodge, which meets in
Des Moines, Ia., September, 1902.

Menagerie Burned Out.

Peru, Ind., Nov. 22.—The winter
quarters of Wallace's show, where the
animals are kept, burned yesterday.
The fire started in the elephant house,
a barnlike structure, and spread rapidly.
The animals became panic-stricken
and their cries of terror mingled
with the shouts of trainers and
employees trying to drive them out of
danger. The animals were all safely
removed, but the entire structure was
destroyed.

Popping With a Pipe.

Among the Tchulian Tartars a curi-
ous mode of "popping the question" is
reported. The Tchulian Corels in
search of a wife, having filled a brand
new pipe with fragrant tobacco,
stealthily enters the dwelling of the
fair one upon whom he has bestowed
his affections, deposits the pipe upon
a conspicuous article of furniture and
retires on tiptoe to some convenient
hiding place in the neighborhood, local
etiquette requiring that he should
execute this strategic movement ap-
parently undetected by the damsel
of his choice or any member of her
family.Presently he returns without further
affectation of secrecy and looks into
the apartments in a casual sort of
way. A single glance at the pipe he
left behind enables him to learn
the fate of his proposal.If it has been smoked, he goes forth
an accepted and exultant bridegroom;
if not, the offer of his hand and heart
has been so irrevocably rejected as
not to be worth even a pipe of tobacco.

MARKS THAT BETRAY

IT IS RATHER HARD FOR ONE TO
CONCEAL ONE'S IDENTITY.Detectives Helped by Trivial Distin-
guishing Signs—Your Eye, Your
Finger Nails, Your Clothes or Your
Build May Reveal You.Everybody carries about with him
many trivial distinguishing marks by
means of which a shrewd detective can
discover his identity. Take the matter
of clothes. Most men get all their clothing
from the same tailor, but whether
one does or not and however careful he
may be to cut off every tag and mark
the tailor who made the clothes can
identify them. Thread, stitching, buttons,
linings—all tell the own tale.More especially do those extras while
the tailors call "specials." These are all
extra pockets, fountain pen or pencil
pockets, eyeglass pockets, watch pockets
lined with wash leather, cigar, tie,
etc., flask and inner waistcoat pockets.
It will be remembered that it was by
means of a trousers button that the
identity of Norcross, the man who tried
to blow up Russell Sage, was discovered.Then your finger nails are liable to
betray you. Any manicure will tell you
that it takes between 100 and 150 days
for a new finger nail to grow upon the
hand of a man in ordinary health, ac-
cording to his age, the nail growing
quicker on the young and slower on the old.
So any bruise or other mark received
on the white crescent at the base of the nail
will take nearly four months to disappear.It was a knowledge of this fact that
enabled a detective to arrest the forger
Simpson in Paris some time ago. He
learned from Simpson's landlord in
Bristol that a window had fallen upon
the hand of a man in ordinary health,
and he was able to identify the man
from the nail.Four months later, when the detective
met Simpson in Paris, the black
spot was just disappearing from the tip
of the thumb nail. It was the only
means of identification, for Simpson, by
shaving his head and dressing like a
priest, had absolutely changed his appear-
ance.Some time ago a criminal was brought
to justice by the testimony of his own
watch, one which he had carried for
years. He was charged with murder
and his defense was an alibi, which he
nearly proved. He said that he had not
been near the scene of the murder for
three months, and no testimony could
be produced that he was not telling the
truth until one of the detectives who a
one time had been a jeweler's appren-
tice happened to look at the man's
watch.Inside the watch case, written in
signs that only a watchmaker could
read, was the evidence that the time
piece had been in the hands of a re-
pairer of watches the day before the
murder. With the watch in his hand
the detective visited the town near
which the murder had been committed
and went around from one jeweler's
shop to another until he found a watch
maker who recognized the timepiece as
one in which he had put a new main
spring on the day preceding the mur-
der. Thus the alibi was broken down
and the prisoner finally made a full
confession.Again, only one man in 215 is not
lopsided and badly put together. Many
a man who is a fine athlete and in
splendid physical health would be
amazed to find how unevenly he is
made up if he should undergo the test
of a measuring tape. Either one arm
or one leg is longer than the other, or, still
more frequently, the eyes are not the
same or placed in the head in exactly
the same way.People have been identified by the
fact that the pupil of one eye was lar-
ger than that of the other. The nose is
very seldom exactly straight, but
swerves a little to the right or left,
though the defect is not noticeable to
the ordinary observer. Above all, a man
who is starting out on a criminal career
should never go to a dentist. The filling
of the teeth is a sure record, and even
if the criminal has all his teeth pulled
his false teeth will be as sure a means
of identification.

"Turn" and "Cue."

As a rule a performer waits for his
"turn" in the wings, having already
been "called" from the dressing room.
The word is almost exclusively in this
sense used in the music halls and on
the variety stage. On the stage proper,
the stage of the drama, the word "cue"
is used. An actor waits at the wings
for his "cue," which is the last word
of the actor or actress speaking, which
gives him his entrance or which, sup-
posing him, the performer, to be on the
stage, indicates to him that it is his
turn to carry on the dialogue and the
action of the play. "Extra turn" almost
invariably means that a new per-
former is having his first public trial
at that particular house. If he goes
well, he is tolerably sure of securing
an engagement.—Notes and Queries.

Washington in Business.

The fame of George Washington as
soldier and president has thrown into
the shade the business end of his career,
and we have almost forgotten that he was
immensely clever at a horse trade. But for the Revolution he
would have made his mark in the
transportation business. Of course he
never thought of a railroad, but he
suggested the Chesapeake and Ohio canal
and was the first president of the
company that undertook the project.
He also had his eye on the Mohawk
valley and would have dug the Erie
canal if our ancestors had not required
his services in the matter of casting off
the British yoke. I believe it is historic
that General Washington examined
the ground in the course of the war.—
New York Press.

Sherwell in Jail.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 22.—Wilbur
S. Sherwell, the policeman held for
the alleged murder of Miss Lena Ren-
ner, and accused by many as guilty
of the murder of Mrs. Georgia Railey,
both of whom were killed on the same
night last week by being strangled to
death, was taken from the city station
to the county jail yesterday. Sherwell spends most of his time
reading. He has not even given an
intimation that he is anxious to know
what is going on. Sherwell makes no
complaint and maintains his well-
known smile.

Perished in a Lime Pit.

Gross, Neb., Nov. 22.—The 5-year-
old son of T. H. Marcellus, a business
man of this place, met a terrible
death yesterday by falling into a red-
hot lime pit. A playmate attempted
to pull the child out, but was unable
to do so, and before assistance could
be secured, the boy's body was burned to
a crisp.

Seven Murders Alleged.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 22.—Jack Sully,
accused of seven murders in the last
20 years, is under arrest here. He
tried to kill Pete Waugh for recover-
ing cattle, and Waugh, with Sheriff
Taylor, ambushed him.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
ure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors.

We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions, made by
their firm.

WILST & TRAUX, Wholesale druggists.

Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN

Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold
by all druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

GRAND REVIVAL

The White Slave

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S
BEAUTIFUL PLAY."Rags are royal raiment when worn for
virtue's sake."

See the world-famous scenes once more.

The quadroon's oath, the sale of slaves at
Belle Bend, aboard the "Belle Creole,"
terrible rainstorm, desolate Red Devil Is-
land, way down on the old plantation,
plantation melodies with fifty people, a
distinguished cast, a beautiful play—
beautifully produced.Prices—Lower floor, 35, 50 and 75c; bal-
cony 35 and 50c; gallery 25c.Sale of seats opens at Westcott Phar-
macy Saturday morning, Nov. 23.

PHILLIPS . . .

OPERA HOUSE.

MURRAY & SWISHER,

Lessees and Managers.

One solid week, with Wednesday and
Saturday Matinees, commencing

MONDAY NOV. 18TH.

The Keystone

Dramatic Co.

In Grand Scenic Plays, Carload Magni-
ficent Scenery. Six Big Specialty Acts
at every performance.

Monday night, The Senator's Daughter.

Tuesday night, Bound by an Oath.

Wednesday night, Utah.

Prices—10, 20 and 30c.

Ladies free on Monday night if seats re-
served before 6 p. m.Sale of seats opens at Westcott Phar-
macy Saturday, Nov. 16.

GENNETT

THEATRE

MURRAY & SWISHER