

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Outside city, six months, in advance \$1.50
 Outside city, one month, in advance .25
 Outside city, one year, in advance 8.00
 WEEKLY—By mail one year, \$1.00 in advance.

IF YOU FAIL at any time to get your paper from your carrier, you will con-

James R. Hart, Editor.
 S. M. Rutherford, Business Manager
 John S. Fitzgibbons, City Editor.



Business would flow in from the most unexpected quarters, and when we took time to investigate we could always trace it direct to some of our advertising. Col. Geo. Merritt, of Waterbury Watch Co.

EASTER.

Christ's resurrection was a message for his world as well as for that which is to come. In his rising the world rose. That triumph over the grave which said to men: "There is a life which is superior to the corruption of death," says also, "There is a life which is superior to corrupt living."

So strongly, indeed, does this truth lay hold upon the Apostle Paul that he makes the resurrection the symbol of the whole way of the Christian life. Every Christian is to him a resurrected man. The Christian life is a life which died and rose again. A progress in Christian life is a continual death and a continual rising. The Christian dies daily to sin and rises in the same way to righteousness.

And the thought is true. Death lies between every life and a fuller or better life; death between the grain of corn and the new life which bringeth forth much fruit; death between the acorn and the oak; death between the man of the flesh and the man of the Spirit; Good Friday and the cross between the Lent of Christ's humanity and the Easter of the risen Lord.

Examine any good thing unto which you may be urged; is it not true, that what is hard for us, in doing that good thing, is a dying to a worse thing, and what is joyful in doing it, is the conscious rising to a higher and better life? The rise into generosity is hard because it means the death of meanness; it is joyful, because it means the opening of the heart into a larger, richer life. The rise into cheerfulness of spirit is only hard because it means a relentless killing of the spirit of complaining; it is joyful in that the life is enlarging into a more angelic living. The rise into helpfulness is death to selfishness. The rise into truth is death to cunning. Virtues are hard to get just because there is told over in them once again the story of Gethsemane, the cross, the death and the resurrection. Let this Easter, then, bring its message in such ways unto us. Flowers and anthems; bright garments and cheerful greetings; and beneath all these some such thing as this; a new struggle with death, and a new glory of resurrection. May God give us this for our Easter blessing.—Samuel T. Carter.

WHITE DEER

Regarded as a Priceless Rarity Was Found Dead in a Piano Box. (Detroit Tribune.)

Like a white crow, a snowy blackbird or a black tulip, a white deer is a rare creature and worth many times its weight in murderous lead. Occasionally such a deer has been seen in Michigan and such a deer slain, and if the slaughter took place in the closed season more pains was taken to conceal the fact and the deer than a feudal assassination in Breathitt County, Kentucky. During the "shut" season of two years ago a hunter near Newberry leveled his lawless rifle and brought down one of these rare creatures. It was worth a fortune if the matter was skillfully managed. But a thing like that was too good to keep and rumors kept coming to the Game Warden's Department. Immediately the force was astir to capture both the hunter and prize. But the lawbreaker proved harder to track than venison out of the snow season. He must have taken to the creek, for the authorities never caught him. But the white deer! It was as ubiquitous as a politician, as ephemeral as a dream, as vanishing as a pre-election promise. Here, there, yonder and back again sped the white deer, a swift footed ghost, and the sleuths sped after always in the dis-

tance, but as surely just too late. Thus two years passed. The deer has finally been found and captured. In a piano box in an unused room of a Newberry hotel the "white pilgrim" had taken refuge—that is to say the corpse had, for it was but the mortal part that remained, well preserved, but awfully, terribly dead. Living, its price would have purchased an ordinary museum. Lifeless it was still of great value. Deputy Warden Coulter had received a quiet pointer where the prize was to be found, and, walking in, arrested it in its improvised catacomb. It is now in possession of Game Warden Chapman.

THE DIAMOND SUPPLY.

The people of the United States take the larger portion of the \$400,000,000 worth of diamonds which the South Africa mines have added to the world's supply. In 1903 the diamonds brought directly to the United States from the Cape of Good Hope were worth \$8,403,222, and in 1902 the total importation was \$17,687,195. Rough diamonds are usually cut and polished at Amsterdam, Antwerp, London and New York. There are so many large fortunes in the United States that a great deal of the money seeks investment in diamonds, though they draw no interest. They are considered nice to have, and are regarded as good stuff to lay by for a "rainy day" or an emergency in Wall street. In the heat and rush of our prosperity it is easy to account for the absorption of so many beautiful gems. It requires, too, a good many diamonds to keep third-rate actresses advertised. The paste articles will do for entertainers of a lower grade.

NEW METHOD.

Of Printing Does Away With the Various Metal Types.

(New York Press.)

There are three companies in New York and Brooklyn that are about to put on the market devices for printing without types. One is capitalized at \$10,000,000. The process is as simple as a, b, c. To begin with a typewriter with the standard keyboard is used to "set up" the copy, not in letters, but in perfect endless strip of paper. The completed tape looks somewhat like the music used in automatons that play the piano. The strip of paper is passed through a machine which prints, with justification, sheet after sheet of matter of the required size—a book page or a newspaper. "Impressions of this printed stuff are then made upon aluminium or zinc plates as thin as ordinary sheetiron, which are placed with equal facility upon both the bed-and-platen and the cylinder presses.

One of these typeless machines is called the "planograph" and another the "lithotype." I have forgotten the name of the third. The principle of printing from plates as smooth as glass is this—water and grease won't mix. The text is put on in ink, the basis of which is grease. Enormous pressure is used, the typewritten piece of paper being laid flat upon the zinc plate and placed under heavy rollers. In printing the ink rollers pass over the entire plate, but leave ink only upon the inked impression, for the rest of the plate—all the spaces between the letters—is covered with water, from a water roller, which abhors ink. As many as 164,000 impressions have been taken from one plate.

Job work promptly done at the Palladium.

OUR WESTERN NEIGHBOR

THE SOCIAL REALM AT CAMBRIDGE CITY GONE OVER.

AND SPECIALLY GLEANED

For the Palladium by Our Enterprising Correspondent—Things That Interest People.

Mrs. Clara Reigel was in Richmond Wednesday.

Mrs. Miller and daughter, Maude, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott yesterday.

Miss Marie Rudicel has accepted a position in Frank Luddington's cigar factory.

George McConkey, of Dublin, made a business trip to Richmond yesterday.

The Baptist society held an all day quilting at the home of Miss Lizzie Lemberger today. An elegant dinner was served.

Mrs. Horace Ellabarger was in Richmond yesterday. Harry Stombaugh, of Indianapolis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stombaugh.

Mrs. Will Hastings, of Richmond, visited her sister, Mrs. R. W. Hall, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Geathers, of Greensfork, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tyler Wednesday.

Charles Griffin and Miss Grace Myers attended polo at Richmond Wednesday evening.

John Fair is having his residence, on west Main street, painted, which, with the new veranda, adds much to the appearance, making it a very modern little cottage.

Willard Ulerich made a business trip to Indianapolis yesterday.

L. E. Hahn left Wednesday on a

NURSING MOTHERS

"A richer milk than milk" is good food for nursing mothers. Scott's Emulsion is the rich cream of cod liver oil, and contains ten times as much cream as milk does.

The nursing mother must eat with the purpose of producing good, nourishing milk for her baby. A little Scott's Emulsion is often a very wise addition to her daily diet. If through nervousness or weakness her milk is a failure, Scott's Emulsion will help make it a success.

The baby gets the benefit, too, when the mother takes Scott's Emulsion. The same remedy brings new strength and nourishment to both.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

business trip in the northern part of the state in the interest of Krahl and Morris.

Mrs. Olin Boyd, of St. Louis, is visiting friends and relatives in Cambridge and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Ellebarger visited relatives in Richmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Milton, were the guests of friends here yesterday.

Messrs. Bolenbaker and North, of Bloomington, are the guests of Ray Bertsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoosier, of Knights-town, were in this city yesterday.

Charles P. Doney is assisting his father in his real estate office.

Mrs. Gehring visited friends in East Germantown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hull were called to Richmond yesterday on account of the death of their niece, Miss Fern West.

Miss Lorena McLane visited her parents, near Pleasant Hill today.

Walter Vanderbeck, of New Lisbon was in this city yesterday.

Nat Moore and Miss Stella Taylor were married Wednesday evening.

POLO

Western League Standing.			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	48	35	.578
Muncie	46	37	.554
Marion	46	37	.554
Anderson	44	40	.524
Indianapolis	34	50	.405
Elwood	35	52	.402

Games Last Night.

Muncie, 6; Elwood, 5.
Marion, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

We, the undersigned, agree to close our millinery stores on Wednesday nights:

Miss L. M. Porter,
Mary P. Austin,
Lena Rohe & Co.
Mrs. R. R. Van Sant,
Mary A. Klute,
Rose Sharkey,
Mrs. Ella Swain.

AS OTHERS SEE NEW CASTLE.

No matter how well anything is done elsewhere, New Castle always tries to go them one better. They have the biggest rains, the highest floods, the best paved street, the meanest groundhog, the dirtiest streets, the highest price sewers, the most reliable madstone, the meanest "pole in the street," the largest piano factory, most greenhouses and now come to the front with a forger named Jay Gould Jay. Had he been the victim of a forger, he probably wouldn't have had any more respect for this vicinity than to have given his name as plain John Smith.—Well, one thing certain, if New Castle don't get a hump on herself, she will not be able to pull off an explosion as big as the one at Knightstown for some time to come.—Rushville Republican.

"Ideal Bread" is just like mother used to bake at home; a close grain and substantial.

Any kind of pork, sausage and lard. All our own makes and killing. Schwegman's. 2t

Don't forget to look for the Red, White and Blue label when buying bread. "Ideal."

AT BOSTON.

On Saturday night Judge Abbott will deliver the commencement address at Boston. As the judge's ability in this line is well known, comment is unnecessary.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL.

Five persons were baptized last night at the Christian church. One of the largest audiences during the meetings heard Evangelist Legg on the subject, "Wise Men—Foolish Men." It was truly a great sermon, stirring and eloquent. The large audience listened with rapt attention to the end.

Mr. Legg's subject tonight will be, "To What Church Did Peter Belong?" Services at 7.30.

FOR SALE—Old papers for sale at the Palladium office, 15 cents a hundred and some thrown in.

JOB WORK PROMPTLY DONE AT THE PALLADIUM.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

At Richmond.

In the State of Indiana, at the close of business, March 28, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$900,553.38
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	3,738.98
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation	150,000.00
Stocks, Securities, etc.	100,100.00
Banking-house furniture, fixtures	10,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	15,340.59
Due from State banks and bankers	88,516.60
Due from approved reserve agents	238,087.15
Notes of other National banks	32,000.00
Fractional Paper Currency, nickels and cents	44.82
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie	\$120,604.01
Legal tender notes	\$74,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	7,500.00
Total	\$1,831,386.61

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$150,000.00
Surplus fund	150,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	28,096.74
National bank notes outstanding	145,550.00
Due to other National banks	4,557.80
Due to state banks and bankers	5,707.99
Individual deposits subject to check	1,068,549.37
Demand certificates of deposit	313,954.69
Total	\$1,831,386.61

State of Indiana, county of Wayne, ss: I, Samuel W. Gaar, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SAMUEL W. GAAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1904.

EVERETT R. LEMON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: Notary Public.

HOWARD CAMPBELL, CLEM A. GAAR, JOHN B. DOUGAN, Directors.

OUR SATURDAY BARGAINS

WILL CROWD

The FAMOUS Store

At 704 Main St., Richmond, Ind.

Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Hats, Shoes, Etc.,

In fact everything in our entire stock will go at great sacrifice prices.

\$1.00 of Accumulated Stock for 33c

This is unquestionably the greatest commercial sensation-bearing record in the annals of Richmond merchandising, not particularly on account of being forced in itself, but by record the great slaughter of this enormous stock. We quote here a few prices that should clean us out in one day:

CLOTHING

Boys' Suits, regular \$1.50 values	42c
Boys' fine Suits, substantial and well made, in mixed cassimeres, worth \$2.50, Famous Sale price	69c
Extra fine Boys' Suits in homespun, clay worsteds, serges, cassimeres, worth from \$3.50 to \$5.00, Famous Sale price	98c
Men's good Working Pants, regular \$1.50 value, Famous Sale price	58c

Men's Trousers in good cassimeres, well made and trimmed, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values to be closed out at	87c
Extra fine Men's Tailor-made Pants in the very latest styles, all sizes and shades, worth from \$4.50 to \$6.00 a pair, Famous Sale price	\$2.38
Men's regular suits \$5 value at \$1.87	
Men's Suits, substantial and well made in cassimeres and worsteds, worth \$8.00 and \$9.00 a suit, Famous sale price	\$3.98
Extra fine Men's Dress Suits for spring and summer wear, in granites, cassimeres, homespun, in sacks or square cut, single or double breasted, actual value \$15 to \$16.50, to be closed at	\$6.89

Men's and Ladies'

Furnishing Goods

Men's good Socks, regular 10c value	1c
Men's Collars, regular 10c value	1c
Extra fine Men's Socks, worth up to 50c pair, yours while they last at	9c
Handkerchiefs, 5c and 10c values	1c
Extra fine Men's Handkerchiefs, worth up to 40c, yours while they last	3c
Ladies' Walking Skirts, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, Famous Sale price	79c
Extra fine Ladies' Skirts in the very latest styles and shades, worth from \$4.50 to \$6, to be closed out at	\$1.98
Also slashing prices in men's odd coats and vests, men's, ladies' and children's SHOES, ladies' shirt waists, etc.	

Be on time tomorrow and save your earnings. Remember the place—

The Famous Shoe and Clothing Co.

704 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, IND.

Look for the Red Signs in front of the store

Open tomorrow night until ten o'clock