

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,  
AT 922 MAN STREET.CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONES: 21  
HOME 21

ENTERED AT RICHMOND POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

Daily delivered by carrier to any part of the city for six cents a week.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Outside city, six months, in advance \$1.50  
Outside city, one month, in advance .25  
Outside city, one year, in advance 3.00  
WEEKLY—By mail one year, \$1.00 in advance.

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



The fact is still fresh in the minds of business men how the business affairs of the country suffered in 1896, and again, but not to such a great degree, in 1900. This was due to the possibility that Mr. Bryan might be elected and his financial policy would unsettle the money markets of this country. The St. Louis Globe Democrat takes a hopeful view of the present situation as is shown by the following editorial in that journal:

"This is a year in which the presidential campaign can not disturb business. Sometimes the canvass unsettles trade, although in general the harmful effects of an exciting campaign are exaggerated. In 1896 the canvass had a detrimental effect on the finances for a while. This was because there was some doubt about the strength of the fight which Bryan would put up. It was felt, of course, that the success of the Democrats would be disastrous to trade. Usually a Democratic victory is damaging to business, but in 1896 it would have been particularly harmful on account of the free silver menace with which the Democracy was identified in that year.

"But the canvass has no portent in 1904. Every sane person in the United States sees that the Republicans are going to carry the country this year. There is not the faintest probability of Democratic victory. The conservative Democrats, who in 1896 and 1900, prayed for Democratic defeat, will not need to have any uneasiness regarding the result this year. Some of the mislaid vote for Roosevelt and the Republican party will be glad of this. The Republicans stand ready to receive aid from any respectable quarter from which it may come. Republican victory in 1904, however, is certain even if every Democrat votes for the St. Louis ticket.

"Business is fairly active at the present time. It will improve as the weeks and months pass, and will probably be much better in the fall and winter than it is now. There is nothing in the canvass on which to raise any specter of peril to the finances. The only question about the Republican campaign is the dimensions of the party's victory. There may be some doubt as to whether Roosevelt in 1904 will get 137 majority in the electoral college given in 1904, but the chances are that he will equal or beat that record. In any case the continuance of Republican sway for at least four years longer is as certain as any political event of the near future can be. With the Republicans in power business prosperity is assured, and Republican control of the government until March 4, 1909, is no longer open to doubt.

John Sharp Williams made a long and labored speech at the opening of the convention at St. Louis. It could not well have been any other kind as its whole tenor was a defense of what the party had not done. He did not forget, however, to pay his respects to the Republican party for what it had done and was about to do. Here is the final summary of his speech that lasted one hour and forty minutes. Let the reader make out of it what he can. "Above all and in conclusion, a good Democratic administration will ponder and practice the simple precepts of Jefferson's first inaugural address. It is the political sermon on the Mount for Democratic Republicans. Gentlemen, it is in the power of no man or party to assure success. It is in the power of the humblest to deserve it. God grant that we may have it. Let the character of our platform and the character of our candidates, deserve it. Let us erect a standard to which all good men may repair."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon said in his famous speech at Chicago. "We move on" and declared this to be a good motto for the coming Republican campaign, especially if the Democratic motto is to be "We want on."

## FIFTY YEARS

Of the Republican Party in This Country.

(St. Louis Globe Democrat.)

At Jackson, Michigan yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party was observed. Celebrations were held, too, in other places, but the center of interest was in the Michigan town, where the first state convention of the Republican party was held just fifty years ago. Secretary of State Hay, Speaker Cannon, Senator Alger, Senator Fairbanks and many other Republican leaders were present, and some of them made addresses. It was an interesting day for the party.

The Hamilton Club of St. Louis observed the Republican semicentennial yesterday. Hamilton's death took place on July 12, 1804, and the anniversary has been or will be observed in many places, through different days are selected. The connection of course, between Hamilton and the Republican party is obvious. Hamilton founded the Federalist party, to which Washington, Adams, Jay, the Pinckneys, Rufus King and many others of the most illustrious men of the early days of the government belonged. In certain particulars the Republican party of Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt is of the same lineage as the party of Washington, Hamilton and Adams. The Federalist was opposed to a state sovereignty party. The broad, liberal sane view in the interpretation of the constitution put forth by Hamilton, endorsed by the Federalist party and buttressed by Chief Justice Marshall's rulings, was adopted by the Republicans, and has been the chart from the beginning.

In every city and village in the United States the semicentennial of the Republican party ought to be ob-

served this year. Founded in 1854 to resist the extension of slavery into the territories, the party of freedom fought the good fight and kept the faith. It preserved the territories to human liberty, put down the rebellion emancipated the slaves, killed the doctrine of secession and state sovereignty, restored the eleven seceded states to their old places in the sisterhood of commonwealths and established the "more perfect Union" which the constitution framers started out to erect, but which they did not complete. The Republican party finished Washington's and Hamilton's work, and incidentally have made the American republic the most prosperous powerful and progressive of the world's great states.

### MUSIC IN SURGERY.

(Tit-Bits)

Perhaps the strangest use to which music can be put is to stop the flow of blood from a wound. An army doctor noticed that when a wounded soldier was taken to within an easy hearing distance of music hemorrhage was greatly reduced or stopped. Neither he nor others, who confirmed his observations, could understand how this phenomenon was brought about, but it is now believed that the vibration of the air produced by the music causes the patient to become faint, in which case the action of the heart is so considerably lessened that the overflow of blood is reduced.

### PREACHER'S SON MISSING

Hamilton, O., July 8.—Great anxiety exists in Oxford as to the fate of Martin Porter, the young son of the Rev. Thomas J. Porter, pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian church. The boy disappeared ten days ago and his parents today gave out a public alarm.

The Rev. Mr. Porter has gone to St. Louis, hoping to get some trace of his son there.

Carl Brown, of Chicago, formerly of this city, is home for a few days.

## SEN. FAIRBANKS

Speech Made at Republican Celebration at Jackson, Michigan.

In speaking at the Republican celebration at Jackson, Mich., Senator Fairbanks, among other things said: The Republican party was born of the conscience of the people, and it was here dedicated to as high and holy a service as ever summoned men to heroic duty.

The appeal to the people of Michigan which was issued by Zachariah Chandler, that stalwart among stalwarts, and his associates was like a clarion call to exalted service. It was conceived in the same spirit which inspired our fathers in the morning of the American revolution.

The resolutions here adopted were put upon a high plane. Differences of individual opinions upon all other subjects of states or domestic policy were subordinated to the one overmastering question of the hour. It was solemnly resolved "That, postponing and suspending all differences with regard to political economy or administrative policy, in view of the imminent danger that Kansas and Nebraska will be grasped by slavery \* \* \* we will act cordially and faithfully in unison to avert and repeal this gigantic wrong."

Thus consecrated, the Republican party was here christened and sent forth to accomplish a more vital mission than ever challenged the consideration of the people since the foundation of the government.

To the Republican party was committed in God's providence the stupendous responsibility of preserving the integrity of the nation itself. We would not here kindle anew the fires of past hates, or reopen the debate of long-buried differences which divided section against section, for we stand re-united under the acknowledged supremacy of one flag and one constitution. But we may appropriately recall the history of a past generation in which American contested with America for the triumph of opposing theories. In that contest the Republican party stood for national solidarity. It stood for the nation above state, and the victory it achieved blessed both the victor and the vanquished. American opposed American with titanic power. American met American upon the field of glory and the god of battles was with the cause espoused by the Republican party. The hates and the enmities which ignorance and false teachings engendered have, happily, perished, and perished forever. The memory of the valor of those who fought for conscience sake beneath opposing flags remains as a rich national inheritance. The impartial verdict of the history is that the Republican party was everlastingly right, and its further verdict is that no American ever surrendered his sword save to an American. Every grave, whether it is tenanted by the heroic youth who wore the blue, or by him who wore the gray, is an enduring pledge of the solidity and unity of the republic.

Out of the unhappy divisions which followed quickly upon the accession to power of the Republican party came a new national birth; a fusing of national sentiment which has increased our national strength beyond the dreams of our fathers. Fifty years is a brief period when compared with the life of the elder nations, yet it embraces the entire life of the Republican party, a party whose achievements are among the most lasting and luminous of the deeds done by any party since the beginning of the government. It has not lived the life of repose and inactivity, for its career has been characterized by restless energy and serious work. Its lines have east amidst stirring events, when great problems were to be solved and mighty deeds were to be done. It has met upon a high level domestic question of far-reaching significance, and it has increased our national prestige abroad. Our primacy among the nations of the world is generally acknowledged. It is cause for congratulation to us that the orator of this historic occasion should be one who has done more than any other to establish our prestige among foreign courts, the wise, able, modest, loyal, trusted friend of Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt—John Hay.

### NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

St. Louis, July 6.—The following is the new Democratic National Committee as far as chosen, there being contests in a number of states and the delegations from the others not having agreed on a member: Alabama—H. D. Clayton. Arkansas—Wm. H. Martin. California—M. F. Tarpey. Colorado—John I. Mullins. Connecticut—Homer S. Cummings. Delaware—Richard R. Kenney. Florida—Jefferson W. Brown. Georgia—Clark Howell. Idaho—Simon P. Donnelly.

Illinois—Roger C. Sullivan.  
Indiana—Thomas Taggart.  
Iowa—Charles A. Walsh.  
Kansas—John H. Atwood.  
Kentucky—Grey Woodson.  
Louisiana—N. C. Blanchard.  
Maine—  
Maryland—L. Victor Baughman.  
Massachusetts—Wm. A. Gaston.  
Michigan—Daniel J. Campau.  
Minnesota—T. T. Hudson.  
Missouri—Wm. A. Rothwall.  
Montana—C. W. Hoffman.  
Nebraska—James Dalhman.  
Nevada—John H. Dennis.  
New Hampshire—T. L. Norris.  
New Jersey—Wm. B. Gourley.  
New York—Norman E. Mack.  
North Carolina—Josephus Daniels.  
North Dakota—H. D. Allert.  
Ohio—John R. McLean.  
Oregon—  
Pennsylvania—James M. Guffey.  
Rhode Island—George N. Green.  
South Carolina—B. R. Tillman.  
South Dakota—E. S. Johnson.  
Tennessee—R. E. L. Mountcastle.  
Texas—R. M. Johnson.  
Utah—D. H. Perry.  
Vermont—B. B. Smalley.  
Virginia—  
Washington—  
West Virginia—John T. McGraw.  
Wisconsin—T. E. Ryan.  
Wyoming—John E. Osborne.  
Alaska—Arthur H. Danday.  
Arizona—Ben. M. Crawford.  
District of Columbia—James L. Norris.  
Indian Territory—R. L. Williams.  
New Mexico—H. B. Ferguson.  
Oklahoma—H. A. Billup.  
Hawaii—Palmer P. Woods.

## CURRENT NOTES

Very Much Out of the Ordinary—Assistance in a Financial Way.

Dr. D. N. Lehmer, who fills the chair of mathematics in California University, has been given three hundred dollars by the Carnegie Institute so that he may employ computers to help him perfect his system of least possible divisors. The process provides for the determination of the factors of all numbers up to 10,000,000. This computation has rarely been attempted owing to the immense amount of labor necessary, but the new system is believed to have rendered the task comparatively easy.

A board of anthropological studies has been established at Cambridge the studies under the direction of the board comprising prehistoric and historic anthropology and ethnology (including sociology and comparative religion), physical anthropology and psychological anthropology.

Professor Michael Pupin, of Columbia University, has invented a process by which sixteen messages may be sent simultaneously over a single wire. The system differs from the multiplex systems now used in that it employs an alternating instead of a direct current. The system is, according to the inventor, one of tuning. The currents are sent in electrical waves of different lengths and if the full sixteen messages are to be sent at once, sixteen different currents, all of different vibratory periods, are employed. There is apparently no limit to the number of messages which could be sent over one wire at one time, except that set by the waves themselves, which begin to interfere with one another if the periods are too similar.

O. F. Cook, the scientist in charge of the tropical agricultural investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has reported to the Agricultural Department at Washington the discovery of an ant in Guatemala which is a successful destroyer of the cotton boll weevil. The ant will be immediately introduced into the cotton States. The department is making arrangements to cultivate the insect in this country and hopes to be able, by its means, to add materially to the prosperity of the cotton States by preventing the enormous loss of cotton plants by the destructive effects of the boll weevil.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Hodgin.—The funeral of Miss Amy Hodgin occurred yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the East Main street Friends' church. The services were largely attended and were conducted by Ira C. Johnson, of Lynn, assisted by Esther Cook, of Newcastle, and C. O. Shirey of this city. The pallbearers were Ben Kelley, Clarence Finney, Fred King, Harvey Wilson, Virgil Trueblood and Albert Rateliff.

### ENJOYED HIS TRIP.

Robert L. Study returned from St. Louis where he attended the exposition and the Democratic convention. He says the World's Fair is a great thing and he enjoyed it thoroughly. Mr. Study was given a complimentary ticket to the convention and he brought it home with him as a souvenir.

## 32 STATES

Elect Governors This Coming Fall.

Thirty two states will elect governors this coming fall. Along with the election of governor and other state officials will go, in nearly every case, the election of a legislature. Eleven of the states—Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming—choose the governors for terms of four years, which makes the political prize all the more important. New Jersey will elect a governor for three years, being the only state with a three-year gubernatorial term. Massachusetts and Rhode Island will elect a governor for one year, being the only states with one-year terms. Each of eighteen states—Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin—will elect a governor for two years. It will be seen that several of the large states are among the thirteen which will hold national and congressional elections without the stimulus of a gubernatorial contest. These states are Alabama, California, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

## Notice to Property Owners.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the City Commissioners of the City of Richmond have received from the City of Richmond a bill of sale for the improvement of the alley between Butler and Sheridan streets by the construction of a sewer therein from School street to the White River, describing therein the real estate benefited or damaged by said improvement together with the names of the owners thereof, which names of owners of real estate set forth therein are as follows, to wit: Thomas H. Smith, Charles F. Bruff, Vary I. Marshall, First National Bank, John M. Underhill, and Underhill, Leslie Trichsweier, Jerome P. Smith, Lewis A. Griswold, Joseph Wetherell, Ruth Dike, William J. Brauer, Allen Ruffner, Henry C. Rofelutz, Amanda C. Wasson, Wallace C. Reynolds, John M. Wampler, Benjamin G. Price, Harriet Mullholland, Henry M. Personnett, Amasa Jenkins, LeRoy Knabe, Mary E. McBride, Sherman C. Roberts, Harry M. Kootz, Wayne International Building and Loan Association, W. W. Zimmerman, Martha R. Walack, Harry S. Kates, Jr., Isaac A. Gorman, Mary E. Gorman, Laura V. Jones, Marie W. Bethge, Theodore C. Parker, Richard Freeman, Richard A. Jackson, Jonathan W. Newman, Catherine Trousse, Oliver P. Norman, Katie Hannon, Bridget Terman, Benjamin J. Harris, Mary E. Ireton, Charles A. Frar, William C. Vankirk, Mary C. Aukeman, John Reed, Henry Miller No. 2, M. E. Feala, N. E. Fetta, Martin Hengstler, Mary Hengstler, John T. Miller, Daniel W. Miller, Nancy E. Paker, Charles L. Vore.

And the persons above named and all others interested are hereby notified that the city commissioners of said city will meet at the office of the city clerk, Saturday, the 23rd day of July, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., to assess the costs of said improvement upon the property benefited thereby in proportion to the benefits derived therefrom as provided by law.

By order of council.  
Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Richmond this 6th day of July, 1904.

[SEAL] JOHN F. TAGGART,  
City Clerk.

## "Here's Another One"

## Special Excursion

Benton Harbor  
St. Joseph and  
South Bend

Via C. C. & L.

Special train leaves Richmond at 9:30 p. m., Saturday, July 9th, returning leave St. Joseph 6:30 p. m., South Bend 7:15 p. m., Sunday.

\$2.00 ROUND TRIP  
Take your family for a pleasure trip.  
Bus for Bass Lake parties will meet train at Beardsdown. Excellent fishing.  
For particulars call on

C. A. Blair, P. & T. Agent  
Home Tel. 44

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber, of Anderson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frohnappfel.

Mr. C. T. Wright has just completed a very pretty and artistic stone entrance to Oakland Farm, his beautiful country residence.

Mr. Handy will visit his parents in Greenfield over Sunday.

The Township Sunday School Institute will be held at the M. E. church in Dublin the first of August.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lemberger yesterday afternoon.

Mr. C. W. Heyman, of Louisville, Ky., was in Cambridge City, on business on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Frohnappfel made a business trip to Richmond yesterday.

Fred and Ray Cornell are working in Webster this week.

Mrs. Thomas Enyeart was in Indianapolis, on business Thursday.

Mr. Max Monte, who has been at Martinsville for his health the past few weeks, returned home yesterday feeling much improved.

Miss Molton, of Hagerstown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Wissler.

Pet Goff, of Indianapolis, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Goff, north of town and his sister, Mrs. Shultz.

Miss Emma Bradbury, of Indianapolis, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Drischel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingeman and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Buskirk picnicked on Simon's creek last evening.

Dr. Kentling, who recently came here and bought the J. L. Richey drug store, has opened an office in the Swiggett block.

Rev. Trout was in Richmond yesterday.

Ray Francis, who has worked faithfully as apprentice at the Western Union Telegraph office during the past year has been appointed as night operator at Germantown.

Charles Hill, of Muncie, is making his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hill, a visit of a few days.

The Baptist Sunday school will picnic at Jackson Park on Tuesday, July 12.

Mrs. Will Baxter, after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, will return to her home in Seymour tomorrow.

The sale of Kreusch's jewelry stock commences tomorrow, Saturday, July 9th, and will be continued until every thing has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Going returned home from Muncie on Wednesday evening.

LOST—A gold medal harp emblem and engraved, somewhere on North Seventh, between C and Main Sts., or on Main street, between Scheibler's meat market, Fifth and Main and Bradbury's exchange. Finder please leave at the Palladium office.

ALFORD  
SELLS  
DRUGS  
FOR LESS

Bee Hive Grocery Co.