

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.
AT 922 MAIN STREET.

CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONES: 21
HOME 21

ENTERED AT RICHMOND POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

Carried by carrier to any part of the city for delivery by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

DAILY
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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JOHN S. FITZGIBBONS,

Editor and Business Manager

COUNTY BRIDGES.

The thought was suggested to us today that county bridges ought to be painted oftener than they are in order to keep them from rusting and also to make them look attractive. In the old countries, and especially in England, the matter of keeping up county bridges is very important and no bridge is allowed to rust from lack of paint. There are some bridges in Wayne county that need paint, and the fact that they do not receive the necessary "coat of beauty" is not the fault of the county commissioners. It is not with them like it used to be. They are now subject to the county council and are limited in their allowances. If Wayne county's three commissioners (and there are none better in any county) had their way every bridge in the county would be shining like a cat's heel. Aside from the looks of the bridge, it would also be an economical streak. Rust eats iron and iron costs money. Let the bridges be painted.

We print on another page an article giving details of the vote buying business as carried on by the Democracy in some parts of this State. The victims of the scheme seem to be exclusively colored men. The "play" is to get the men to sign a paper saying they will vote the straight Democratic ticket, and in return for the signature they are given \$2.00. By so doing the negro disfranchises himself. There is no statute to prevent a man from buying votes, but there is a statute to punish a man for selling his vote. This system, it seems, was carried on by the mayor of Alexandria and other Democrats. Some of the men thus inveigled became remorse stricken and "blowed." We don't under-

stand how they happened to pick on the colored men any more than any other class of citizens. We don't know the calibre of the colored men of Alexandria, but we do know that if such a scheme were attempted here in Richmond by the Democracy some of the "elect" would have sore spots in the vicinity of their brain cupboards. Our colored men are honest, upright citizens, and their votes can not be bought. They are all Republicans and feel they owe a debt of gratitude to that party that gave them their freedom. At this late day they will not turn their backs on the party of Abraham Lincoln.

Many compliments were received at the office today because of the excellent paper being gotten out and the splendid magazine given away absolutely free. We want all the homes in Richmond to have a copy of the Palladium coming regularly, and also so if they desire a copy of Madame, one of the best magazines published. Both only costs what you were paying before for the paper. The only difference lies in the fact that to receive the magazine for twelve months subscribers must pay four months daily subscription in advance. It is only a trifle, anyway, and saves you fothering with paying the carrier for four months. Send in your subscription money and let us order the magazine for you.

Did you get a copy of Madame with your paper yesterday morning? How do you like it? Doesn't it appeal to you as being better than the ordinary magazine. The Palladium gives this magazine away absolutely free.

Send in your name and four months pay for daily in advance and the Madame will be mailed to your address for twelve months.

Republican Ticket . .

NATIONAL.

President.

Theodore Roosevelt.

Vice President.

Charles Warren Fairbanks.

STATE.

Governor—J. Frank Hanly.
Lieutenant Governor—Hugh Th. Miller.

Secretary of State—Daniel E. Storms.

Auditor of State—David E. Sherrick.

Attorney General—Charles W. Miller.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Fassett A. Cotton.

Reporter of Supreme Court—Geo. W. Self.

State Statistician—Joseph H. Stubbs.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Second District—Oscar H. Montgomery.

Third District—John V. Hadley.

LEGISLATIVE.

Congress.
James E. Watson.
Senator.
Roscoe E. Kirkman.
Representative.
Dr. M. W. Yencer.
Joint Representative.
Richard Elliott.

COUNTY.

For Sheriff.

Richard S. Smith.

County Recorder.

Frank C. Mosbaugh.

County Treasurer.

Benjamin B. Myrick, Jr.

Surveyor.

Robert A. Howard.

Coroner.

Dr. S. C. Markley.

"In Summertime Down by the Sea."

This is the title of new and magnificent song and chorus written by Alfred J. Doyle with a remarkably pretty waltz chorus.

This song will surely be admired by everybody.

Chorus:

In summertime, down by the sea,
The only real place boys for me,
Take a ride on a trolley, get there before dark.

Take your sweetheart to Dreamland or to Luna park

In summertime, down by the sea,
The place where we all like to be;
Where the breeze softly blows,
And where every one goes.

In summertime, down by the sea,
Price 50 cents per copy. By sending 25 cents in postage stamps to the Theatrical Music Supply company, No. 44 West Twenty-eighth street, New York, a copy will be sent post paid.

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OYAMA'S ARMY RETIRING

SO SAY THE RUSSIANS, LEAVING ARMS AND SUPPLIES

SOME MYSTERIOUS MOVES

Both Sides Agree that the Battle is About to be Resumed—Great Loss Sustained.

St. Petersburg, October 23.—General Kuropatkin in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas under date of October 21 says:

"The Japanese retired from the village of Shakhe at nightfall on October 20. Thursday night passed quietly along the entire front."

Lieut. General Sakharoff in a dispatch to the general staff says:

"The retreat of the enemy from Shakhe was precipitate. We found in the village arms, munitions, and provisions, which had been abandoned by the Japanese, who also left behind on our old artillery position one cannon, four limbers, and a wagon full of instruments they had previously captured from us. Since the battle of October 16 we have captured altogether fourteen Japanese guns including nine field pieces and five mountain guns, and have retaken one of our own lost guns."

"There was no fighting on October 21 on the front of the Manchurian army."

Mukden, October 23.—Field Marshal Oyama's counter offensive was definitely checked with the loss of men, guns and munitions.

The Japanese hurriedly evacuated Shakhe, three miles east of Shakhe station. Thursday night, in order to escape being surrounded. Under the cover of Thursday's fog they had tried to surprise the advance guard of one corps on the Russian right flank. The latter repaid them in their own coin with interest by taking Shakhe on both flanks and not leaving the Japanese any alternative except a hurried flight. They abandoned a quantity of arms and ammunition. Several Japanese came into the Russian lines and voluntarily surrendered.

Russian Front Twelve Miles Long.

General Kuropatkin's army extends along a line running over twelve and a half miles south of Mukden and is supported by strong fortifications on the Hun river. The present calm is enforced by the exhaustion of the armies on both sides,

which lost in killed and wounded 80,000 men during the ten days' fighting.

There is every indication that the battle will be resumed soon and that a decisive result will be achieved.

TALKS ON AMERICA

Says Building Machines Are Making Great Strides.

Paris, October 23.—George Kellner, just back from America, is giving his impressions, and says he is well pleased, as the French are liberally recompensed at St. Louis. He says the Americans seem to aim to produce large numbers of autos of low prices rather than a few at high prices. They have not yet begun making the real voitures de luxe. Kellner says each American machine appears to work after its own ideas, so that the situation over there is about the same as in France five years ago, and also the Americans do not put sufficiently hard steel in the gears. Referring to American roads, he says he can describe them only by saying they are extremely bad.

SEE THAT MARK?



To vote a straight Republican ticket make an X within the circle which surrounds the eagle, as the one above is marked. Make no other mark on your ticket. Any other mark than the X will spoil your ballot and will lose your vote. Use nothing to mark the X but the blue pencil that will be given you by the poll clerk. Should you by accident make any other mark on your ballot, return it to poll clerk and get a new one. Before leaving booth fold your ballot so that the face cannot be seen, and so that the initial of the poll clerk on the back can be seen.

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718 Main Street

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It will stand the most severe tests and is warranted against cracking, tearing or splitting. See display in Dress Goods Window.

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