

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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## DRAWBACK TO THE GAME.

The fracas at the ball game Saturday in which Umpire Gardner put about half of the Bluffton team on the retired list, offers striking evidence of one of the weak points in the way our national game is played at present. There is entirely too much rowdiness mixed with the game. The players seem to feel that they must do their best to win at any cost and do not hesitate to use decidedly unfair means to obtain their end. An umpire's decision is final when once made and no amount of complaining can change it. Yet in every game played here this year several players have raised Cain about some decision of the umpire and have delayed the game while they went on the field to argue about it. Aside from the unsportsmanlike nature of such senseless arguments, the continual delay to the game is a source of vexation to the spectators. They go to a base ball game to be amused by clean cut sport and do not appreciate the pugilistic encounters that are often part of the game.

## MUSIC AT THE STATE FAIR.

Band Concerts Will be Features Morning and Afternoon.

Band music will be one of the choicest features at the state fair at Indianapolis during the week of Sept. 9. The Weber band, of Cincinnati, one of the finest concert organizations of the west, will give two extensive programs each day, some of them before the art building and the others in the grandstand. Each of the Weber programs will be three hours in length and they will be made up entirely of popular music.

## MASONIC CALENDAR

Richmond Commandery, stated meeting, September 2nd.  
Richmond lodge F. and A. M., stated meeting, September 3rd.  
Webb lodge, F. and A. M., work first degree, September 4th.  
Wayne Council, Sept. 5. Stated meeting.  
Loyal Chapter, O. E. S., stated meeting, September 7th.

## GREAT RESULTS AND GOOD WORK CONTINUES.

Root Juice Has Proved Its Great Merit to Many.

Many people of Richmond, as elsewhere, are no longer incredulous, they are simply amazed at the results obtained from Root Juice. When the remedy was first introduced to this community and so many were being benefitted by a few doses, it was generally thought that the medicine would only give temporary relief, but as time passed and many that were ailing are no longer complaining, but are advising their sick friends to try Root Juice, confidence in the great medicine is becoming positive. Root Juice makes so many remarkable cures by removing a few causes and giving nature a chance. It tones and heals the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys; it creates a healthy appetite, and by its toning action on the blood-making and blood filtering organs, good, rich blood is made to nourish every weak part of the body. If your stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys are out of order, they will be pleased to tell you all about it at Luken's drug store, Root Juice \$1 a bottle. It has proved all that is claimed for it.

## What the World Did.

The United States consul of Birmingham, England, tells this story: "A farmer noticed customers in the grocer's shop picking over the celery to find the best looking bunches, and it occurred to him to take more pains with his celery and see if it would bring a better price. He bought some pink tape and tied the celery with it in neat bunches and found that it sold quickly and brought more money. After that he marketed all his produce in the most attractive manner, putting labels on his fruit basket with the name of the variety, wiping his apples, selecting and labeling his tomatoes, always treating his fruit and vegetables as if they were worthy of distinction. The fame of his produce grew, he enlarged his business and became a wealthy man, all because of the pink tape on the celery."

Why does the proportional number of widows increase steadily? asks a Swiss Journal and gives in reply several reasons—men are engaged in more hazardous occupations, they waste too much time in taverns drinking and squabbling over politics, and they generally neglect their health.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
For Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Constipation, etc.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## MET WHILE MEMBERS OF THE TAFT PARTY.

Mrs. Charles Palmer, who was Miss Katrina Wright, daughter of Luke E. Wright, retiring ambassador to Japan, whose marriage took place a few days ago at the American embassy in Tokio. Mr. Palmer is vice-president of the International bank at Manila. He met his fiancée in Manila, when she accompanied the Taft party on the trip to the Orient which resulted in the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Mr. Nicholas Longworth.



**The "Simple" Young Man.**  
Count Nigra was originally a minor official at Piedmont, his chief occupation being to arrange the books and documents in the registry. One evening Count Cavour asked the director of the registry if he could lend him one of his clerks to accompany him to Paris. "The only one I have," said the director, "is the young man at the top of the ladder; he is, however, very simple and inexperienced." "That does not matter at all," said Cavour; "the sturdier the better." Nigra traveled with Cavour to Paris as his secretary. After some days Cavour said, "Tonight I must compose a note to the powers; it will, however, be late when I return, but you must remain up for me." Upon Cavour's return he found the note already written. He read it as composed by Nigra without altering it. "This is well, young man," he said, "but how is it that you were described to me as simple?" Nigra answered, "Excellency, no one has hitherto demanded any intelligence from me." Cavour said, "You have a decided talent for diplomacy, and I shall keep you in my service."—St. James Gazette.

## SICK HEADACHE.

This disease is caused by a derangement of the stomach. Take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to correct this disorder and the sick headache will disappear. For sale by A. G. Luken & Co.

"Why do women insist on going to matinees for the sake of crying?" he inquired impatiently. "Haven't they enough trouble of their own?" "I don't know," replied she. "Why do men insist on getting into a poker game for the sake of experiencing a new kind of physical misery?"

## CALL OF THE STAGE HAS WON HIM BACK.



Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, daughter of Daniel Sully, the "cotton king" and whose husband abandoned the stage to wed her, to conform to the bequest of the bride's parents that he must retire from the glare of the footlights. Mr. Fairbanks has yielded to the call of the stage and will soon be seen at Broadway theatre. Pictures of both are shown.

## CHAUTAUQUA ENDS; A SUCCESS FROM EVERY STANDPOINT

(Continued From Page One.)

Salt Lake City, Utah has made him a national character, spoke at the chautauqua Sunday afternoon and his effort was really one of the events of the entire session. Judge Brown took for his subject, "Law and the Child", and showed how in Utah the child criminal is handled not as a hardened law breaker but as an infant, who is the creature of his environments. Judge Brown spoke in a loud, clear voice and all of the large audience could hear plainly his words. Touches of humor and pathos from real life added much to the address.

The speaker explained how the juvenile court originated in Illinois, growing out of the unsatisfactory condition of having children arraigned in court alongside of hardened criminals whose influence cast a shadow over the lives of the young offenders.

Judge Brown discussed the inconsistency of punishing boys who commit crimes and not perceiving that these same boys have capacity for contract in debts, signing notes and getting married. In each of the latter cases a boy must have his father's consent to make the action legal. Utah, according to Judge Brown has seen the fallacy of such an interpretation of the law and had legislated so that now it is impossible for any child under 18 years to commit a crime.

Here the speaker presented a number of hypothetical cases and showed how they would be handled according to his way of doing things. Judge Brown said that for a long time he had trouble in handling juveniles as he desired but finally the supreme court sustained him, declaring that a juvenile court was not a criminal court but a court of equity.

Utah now has three courts—civil, criminal and delinquent. Judge Brown showed how under the last named court many children are now taken from their parents and made wards of the state, thus tending to develop a type of citizenship that would not be possible under the old system.

## MRS. MAYBRICK HEARD.

Woman Made Famous by Imprisonment for Murder Speaks on "Prison Life."

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the prisoner of international fame whose presence at the chautauqua Sunday afternoon did more perhaps than anything else to draw the large crowd, made a favorable impression on all who heard her but her voice was too weak to carry entirely over the vast audience. Having spent fifteen years in an English prison on the charge of having murdered her husband and having visited twenty-eight of the largest prisons in America, Mrs. Maybrick was well qualified to speak on "Prison Life."

There has been much tragedy in Mrs. Maybrick's life, the loss of her husband being her greatest blow. She is, however, now has a sweet face and is doing a great work.

## Is in Prison Work.

In beginning her address the speaker thanked the people for their sympathy and interest that so much comforted her in the prison cell. "You made it possible that the spirit of an American woman can never be crushed. She came to tell not only of her own experiences but of the conditions in our prisons. Scattered over this land of ours are still relics of barbarism. The treatment of our prisoners is not what it should be, although it is far beyond that of the old world. I had hardly been in America two months, when I received letters asking me to come to the prisons and give them some strength, hope and life by the way in which they receive me I feel that I have no right, no matter what I may personally suffer to give up this work. The great question today is how shall the punishment of prisoners be enforced."

## Tells Her Story.

The speaker told at length and in detail of the story of her marriage to a man much older than herself, a man of the world, how he had been addicted to the drug habit, of his death, etc. The story has often been told and is familiar to the public. She told of her being clapped into the dungeon which is below the court where the trial is held. Prisoners are placed on a dock and hoisted up to the court room above.

"The day for the trial finally came and heralds dressed in bright red announced the coming of the judge with the blowing of trumpets. Everything is done with ceremony and pomp in the English courts. During the trial, which lasted five days, I was compelled to stand in the dock, as no prisoner on trial in England can sit down in the presence of the court. It took just twenty minutes to get the jury. No man was challenged, although two of the jurymen were invalids and two were deaf.

"The next day I went with the chain gang, ten other women, to the depot, where we took the train for what was to become my living tomb for fifteen years. Arriving at the prison our garments were taken off and convict garb given to us. My head was then shaved and this was the first act which really told me of the degradation into which I had fallen. I was taken across a court through heavy iron doors and finally the matron opened the door of what became my abode for fifteen years. I hesitated before entering, and well I might. My hesitation did not last long, as the matron gave me a push, closed the door and I was alone. It was the last time I was to feel the touch of a human being for

## INFLUENCE IS FOR GOOD.



Miss Keller, the famous blind girl. Miss Keller is keenly interested in questions of government and in public speeches has advocated the states to put into practice methods of prevention of crime and injustice.

fifteen years. During my stay in the cell I was given a clean dress every nine months. I put my underclothing outside the door every night and found clean clothing every morning, but I knew not who had worn it before me.

## Had Strange Delusions.

"In my trip through the prisons of this country I have been pleased hundreds of times with the comforts the prisoners enjoy. We were never allowed a looking glass in England because it was feared we would commit suicide. Delusions of every character enter the head of a woman who has no looking glass for fifteen years. She imagines her nose is falling off and that her face has become contorted. It is one of the worst punishments of the English prisons. I have been afraid to leave my bed at nights on account of these delusions and even now I sometimes wake up, sit up and again lie down in terror, forgetting that I am not in an English prison. I never ate off a table during my imprisonment, never saw a knife or fork, or plate or glass.

"The women in the English prisons are given three different grades of work to do. The first grade is shoveling coal, stripped; the second grade is digging soil and wheeling it, mixing mortar and doing other laborious work. In the last grade twelve shirts must be hemmed in seven days or thirteen pairs of socks knitted in that time."

## Result of Prison Life.

She said that a judge in New York said to her that he wished our courts were more like English courts, the business is done so fast there. "I dare say it would appeal to a judge as a matter of business, but they forget that when a man or woman is railroaded to prison it is not merely an injury to that person, it passes on to the family, that stigma to have once been in prison, your name is gone, you lose your friends, home and business. We are on the right track because we consider that life and liberty are not to be subservient to a mere monetary consideration." She told of thousands of petitions that were signed in this country, Germany and France, protesting against so unfair a trial. Within three weeks 10,000 petitions in America had been signed by two million people.

When the day came for the guard to tell her what her fate should be and she expected her sentence to be executed she said to him, "Do not tie my hands, for I am a free born American woman. I swear to God that I am innocent." "My child, it is not death, but life. I have a commutation to the convict prison. She described in detail her life in the convict's cell. "For fifteen years I never touched the hand of a human being, not even that of my own mother. Only was I allowed to speak through iron bars to her with a guard between us. For fifteen years every two months my mother visited for half an hour each time, coming from 500 to 3,000 miles to see me. I could not have endured it were it not for that divine mother love."

July 25 was the third anniversary of the release of Mrs. Maybrick. The speaker told of her release and of her greeting in New York. Hundreds of inventions had taken place during her fifteen years' confinement in prison and her description of her introduction to the "new wrinkles" in a Fifth avenue hotel were very amusing.

## Conclusion of Program.

Two sermons by Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood, readings by Miss O'Brien and by the Musicians' Union band and good programs by the Modjeska quartet completed the day's entertainment. Especially good have been the concerts by the Modjeska quartet. The organization, which is from Springfield, O., has not been on the professional stage very long but notwithstanding this, the members sing well together and each has a well toned voice.

## Experienced.

"Have you made up your mind just what qualities you expect to find in a husband?" asked the matron.  
"Why, of course," answered the maid.  
"Too bad," commented the matron, with a sigh.  
"Why do you say that?" demanded the maid.  
"Oh, I hate to see young girls disappointed," answered the matron.

We are certainly excelling ourselves and everybody else in the present quality of Ar-buckles' Ariosa Coffee.

No such quality of coffee can be sold out of a bag, bin or tin, or under any other name by anybody in this town, for anything near the same price.

That's a strong statement, but you can take our word for it, and we are the largest dealers in coffee in the world. Another thing—the egg coating on ARIOSA COFFEE does not improve its appearance but preserves the flavor and aroma.

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## BIRD FLIGHT.

Some Curious Facts About the Size of Wings and Bodies.

In the attempt to discover some universal law of bird flight scientists have disclosed concerning a number of species a most puzzling paradox, perhaps the most mysterious of the enigmas that the subject presents. It is that in a number of birds and insects the size of the wings decreases in proportion to the increase in size of the body of the flying creature. The Australian crane, for instance, weighs over 300 times more than the sparrow, but in proportion has only one-seventh the wing area of the smaller bird.

This curious fact is equally striking if we compare birds with insects. If the gnat were increased in size until it was as large as the Australian crane and if the wings of the insect were enlarged to maintain the proportion they now bear to its body they would be about 150 times larger than the crane's.

It requires 3.62 square feet of wing area per pound to float the bank swallow, but to sustain the turkey vulture, a monstrous bird in comparison, requires only .68 of a square foot of wing surface per pound of body. The albatross, weighing eighteen pounds, has a spread of wing of eleven feet six inches, while the trumpeter swan, weighing twenty-eight pounds, has a spread of wing of only eight feet. The stork weighs eight times more than the pigeon, but in proportion has only half as much wing surface.—Everybody's Magazine.

## PALFREY FOR DINNER.

It Was Not Horseflesh, However, That Dr. Johnson Ate.

Dr. Johnson in his journal mentions the interesting fact that he had on a certain day had "palfrey for dinner." Now, these three words have caused not a little trouble to the critics, and for this reason, that they know not what palfrey really is. It has been suggested that palfrey is a clerical error made by the doctor himself for pastry, but the doctor wrote so legibly and there is so much difference between the words palfrey and pastry that this position is not at all tenable.

Palfrey is defined in Johnson's celebrated dictionary as "a small horse fit for ladies," and some have thought that the doctor (whose feats as a trencherman were notorious) may have broken a record on the day in question and disposed of a small horse. All these and other conjectures are wrong, and we will proceed to give the correct explanation.

The word palfrey (sometimes palfrey by the interchange of l and m) is still in use among the rustics of Scotland and the north of Ireland and means young cabbages when they first come to table in the spring. Such cabbages have not begun to "close" or become solid in the center. They are

generally spoken of as "early palfrey" and are considered a luxury. Dr. Johnson probably picked up the word from his friend Boswell or from some other Scotch acquaintance.—London Notes and Queries.

## A Good Medicine.

Laughter not only gains friends, but it's a good medicine—keeps the eyes bright, the heart light and increases the number of red corpuscles. Perhaps that is the reason one sees so few fashionable people laughing. They are cultivating blue blood.

A man who was very ill was visited by his doctor, one of those lugubrious creatures, about as cheerful as a tombstone. He assumed the property of a doctor and inquired of the sick man where his friends were in case they needed be notified and asking if he had any last request.

"Yes, one," the patient answered feebly. "What is it?" "I wish I had another doctor."—St. Louis Republic.

## A Curious Embrocation.

Rattlesnake oil is preserved and prepared very carefully for use as a liniment in some parts of the world. Rheumatism and sore joints are the ailments in which it is chiefly employed. The fat is taken from the dead reptile and laid upon a cloth in the hot sun, from which the filtered oil drips into a jar. From fear that the reptile may be bitten itself the clear oil is tested by dropping a portion of it into milk. If it floats in one globule it is regarded as unadulterated. If it breaks into beads and curdles the milk it is judged to be poisonous and thrown away.—Montreal Standard.

## The Poor Cat.

A young wife called her husband on the telephone to tell him a tale of woe. In tear choked accents she said: "That you, dearie? Well, you know that lovely chicken pie I made you—that horrid old cat came in and ate it up before I could stop it."

He answered, "Never mind, darling; I'll get you another cat."

## His Symptoms.

"Maybe that boy of yours will be famous some day," said the friend. "I shouldn't be surprised," answered Farmer Corntassel; "he does like to wear curious clothes an' say things that sounds more surprisin' than sensible."—Washington Star.

## Her Discharge.

"Why did you leave your last place?" "Sure, I wor discharged for doin' well, mum."

"Discharged for doing well? Why, where were you?"

"I wor in the hospital, mum."—London Answers.

Prosperity tries the human heart with the deepest probe and brings forth the hidden character.—Tacitus.

Try them for lunch and you will have them for dinner.

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The most nutritious staple made from wheat.

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