

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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Peace in Morocco—until the next
ne.

Frost last night. Homeward trend
may favor victims will now begin.

There's a smell of moth balls in the
r. Cold snap is bringing out the ov-
coats.

This cold snap has brought broad
fins to the faces of our merchants
and greatly increased business to
their stores.

Poor old private-owned railroads.
again handed a knock by the state
railroad commission which again calls
them public highways.

Another candidate, the Rev. J. O.
Campbell, has dropped into the pol-
tical cauldron of the Sixth district.
he more the merrier.

Stuyvesant Fish, one-time pres-
ident of the Illinois Central, has been
looking for trouble these many months
and seems to have found plenty of it.

In Richmond it seems that the un-
expected always happens. Tuesday a
man was fined for severely punishing
another man whom he found invading
his home.

Judging from the poor memories ex-
hibited by the officials of the Standard
Oil company on the witness stand the
stockholders of that company are not
very exacting as to what kind of busi-
ness men shall run their company.

Judge Landis granted immunity to
the Alton railroad and eased his out-
raged feelings by declaring the own-
ers and managers of that road were
not any better than some of the pres-
ent inhabitants of our penitentiaries.

John W. Kern, former democratic
candidate for governor, while visiting
City Attorney Study, Monday evening,
said, "Republicans are an ornery lot,
never able to do the right thing at
the right time." Mr. Study agreed with
this statement. Ungracious Mr. Study!
The Republicans enabled him to be-
come city attorney.

The state railroad commission has
handed down another favorable de-
cision for Richmond in the question of
freight interchange. Let us hope this
will be enough to discourage the
Pennsylvania sufficiently so that it
will do its share to complete the in-
terchange and thus show a little ap-
preciation for Richmond, from which
it draws annually a pretty big sum.

RAILROAD NEWS.

NEED HAVE LITTLE FEAR.

NOT LIKELY THAT RAILROADS
WILL REDUCE FORCES.

Considered More Likely That There
Will Be an Increase With
Cold Weather.

Men now in the employ of the
Pennsylvania railroad company on the
Richmond division, need have lit-
tle fear that they will lose their po-
sitions on account of the retrench-
ment policy inaugurated by the Penn-
sylvania some months ago, it is said.
The road was re-
duced last spring
and instead of still further reducing
it, it is very probable that a number
of men will be added in the course
of the next few weeks and particu-
larly is this true in the train crews.
Brakemen and firemen of experience
are needed, it is asserted and a good
number will be hired soon. With
the coming of the winter months a
large operating force is needed.

LITTLE WORK DONE.

Since the Grand Rapids and Indiana
withdrew its gravel trains from the
southern division of the road in the
spring, stating that the road would
do no ballasting on this end this year, it
it said practically nothing has been
done to remedy the condition of the
road bed. G. R. & I. officials said in
the spring that the southern end of
road needed ballasting then and some
are wondering now whether or not
the road still needs ballast. Work on
the southern division will begin again
in the spring, it is said.

WORK NOT SO HEAVY.

With the beginning of the fall
weather, section foremen and their
men see a slack in their work of keep-

ing the roadways of the local rail-
roads. An endeavor has been made
during the summer to get the road-
ways and tracks in excellent condi-
tion prior to the opening of the winter
weather. When the snow begins to
fly and cold freezing weather de-
scends, but little work can be done
in shaping up the road bed. There
remains much work to be done yet
and the men will be rushed till it is
completed.

CALL FOR GRAIN CARS.

Again the long "howl" for grain
cars goes up from all points in this
part of the country. The stations west
of here seem to need them most, or
at least they are making the most
noise about it. The harvesting of
crops always means a suddenly in-
creasing demand for grain cars. As
every station wants to be supplied at
once, it always means that some one
is disappointed, and the railroad of-
ficials have to use tact that would do
credit to a prime minister in seeing
that no one gets unusually "sore" be-
cause he is slighted. At the present
time the railroads are carefully nurs-
ing the trade by placing a few cars
here and there, meanwhile promising
that more will be forthcoming short-
ly.

LIKE FLYING HOTEL.

"It's like running a hotel with fifty
dining rooms, flying all over the coun-
try." This is the way a veteran in
the dining car service of a big rail-
road sought to describe his occupa-
tion. Even then he failed to give an
adequate idea of the intricacies in-
volved in keeping a collection of roll-
ing restaurants up to the top notch of
efficiency. Seventy thousand passen-
gers are fed every month on the din-
ing cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad
alone. The monthly receipts amount
to \$65,000, and the amount of money
spent on supplies to about \$35,000. In
the dining car crews there are 430
men.

BECOMING CONFIDENT.

Evidence is plentiful that railroad
managements are becoming more con-
fident in affairs again after the con-
struction lapse of the last few months.
This retrenchment policy came at the
time the state legislature was enacting
laws regulating roads and making the
2-cent fare. Many of the higher of-
ficials became alarmed and important
contract work was dropped, but bids
are now being asked on new lines of
road, track elevation and other items
of larger interest than maintained by
various railroads. The Pennsylvania
has just awarded a contract for \$25-
000,000 worth of track elevation work
for the elimination of thirty-one grade
crossings in the northeastern part of
Philadelphia.

SHIPPERS GRATIFIED.

Shippers are much gratified that the
Railroad commission in classification
delays the widespread advance of
freight rates until January. The
freight classifications, which have just
been distributed, will not become ef-
fective until next January. The gen-
eral advance in minimum weights and
cancellation of numerous commodity
tariffs, which, when decided upon, ar-
expected to effect an increase all
around of about 5 per cent in rates is
off until the first of next year.

ACTION RESCINDED.

So much objection was raised over
the attempt of some of the roads to
charge \$2 per car for handling certain
lines of cars at Indianapolis that it
was brought before the freight associa-
tion at its meeting in Chicago last week
and it was voted by all roads to rescind
such action. Consequently, this order
is now void.

Since the beginning of this year five
male immigrants have landed in New
York city to two female immigrants.

ROGERS REUNION WAS HELD AT NEW PARIS

Gathering at the Home of Mr.
And Mrs. Henry Rogers.

LIST OF THOSE PRESENT.

New Paris, O., Sept. 25.—The Ro-
gers reunion was held Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers.
The day was very pleasantly spent
and at the noon hour an elegant din-
ner was served. Those present were
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Liz-
zie Thomas and daughters of Rich-
mond; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coblenz
and family of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Rogers and family of West
Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lock
and family of Alpha; Mrs. Minnie
Hodges of Trenton, O. Mrs. Lida
Sharp and son Rogers and daughter
Margaret from Greensfork, Mr. Ben
Turner and son Herbert of Winches-
ter; Mr. Peter Mott of Elmore, Minn.;
Mrs. Ursula Kothoff and son Hermon
from Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs.
O. Aker and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Brown and family; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Aker and family, Mr.
and Mrs. George Larison and child,
Miss Linda Mariman and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and fam-
ily, Mrs. Frances Kirkpatrick, Mrs.
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ursu-
la Larison.

MICHAEL CONNIFF IS SICK.

Taken Dangerously Ill While on a Vis-
it at Danville.

Hagerstown, Ind., Sept. 25.—Mr. and
Mrs. John Sells and children Leona
and Jesse were called to Danville,
south of Indianapolis, Monday, by the
dangerous illness of Mrs. Sells' fath-
er, Michael Conniff, who with his
wife, have been visiting for two weeks
with relatives at Indianapolis and vi-
cinity.

PROTECTION FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

The recent auto accident at Denver
recalls the horrors of the chariot race
in "Ben Hur". There was this re-
deeming feature. Felker carried ten
thousand dollars life insurance. The
New York Life Insurance Company
paid it ten days afterward.

WHEAT SOWING DELAYED.

Heavy Rainfall has Interfered With
it Some.

Bethel, Ind., Sept. 25.—Wheat sow-
ing in this locality has been much de-
layed owing to the heavy rainfall of
the past week.

MEETINGS FULL OF INTEREST.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 25.—The meet-
ings being conducted at Hussey's
school are very interesting and attract-
ing with good audiences.

DEETER IS AGAIN ON DUTY.

Hagerstown, Ind., Sept. 25.—Ray-
mond Deeter has returned to his work
as telegraph operator at the Pennsylv-
ania station Sunday, after 30 days lay
off on account of the recent wreck.

GETS MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 25.—
Thursday evening will mark the open-
ing of a nickelodeum in this city by
L. Carey, of Portland. The program
will consist of moving pictures and il-
lustrated songs.

WAS TAKEN VERY SICK.

Miss Belle Innis Is Not Yet Out of
Danger.

Hagerstown, Ind., Sept. 25.—Miss
Belle Innis, while at Cincinnati, Sun-
day with her parents, was taken very
ill and was removed to the home of
Mrs. Mary Elvord, mother of Richard
Elvord, of this place. The young wom-
an is not out of danger yet. Her par-
ents, James Innis and wife, remained
with her. They, with Lewis Smith
and wife and Will Innis and family,
went on a pleasure trip to Cincinnati
on the excursion.

INCENDIARY AT WORK.

Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Burn
Tenant House.

Greensfork, Ind., Sept. 25.—An un-
successful attempt was made Saturday
night to burn the tenant house of Lon
Harris, east of town.

HELD A HAPPY REUNION.

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 25.—The
home of Mrs. Theodore Frohnappel
was the scene of a very happy reunion
and home coming of all her children
and their families. Those present
were Joseph Munchoff and family of
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froh-
napfel and son Frank of this place, Mr.
G. Kreusch of Chicago.

BUYS AN AUTOMOBILE BUGGY.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 25.—Frank Mor-
ris bought a fine automobile buggy
of the Milton Mfg. company. The
company is furnishing some fine turn-
outs.

HOSTESS TO MERRY GO ROUND.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Lafay-
ette Beeson was hostess to the Merry
Go Round club Tuesday.

Bracing food for steady
nerves—

Nutritive food for heal-
thy appetites—

Strengthening food for
sturdy muscles—

The most nourishing
wheat food

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢

In moisture and
dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB AT CENTERVILLE

Banquet for the Members at
Miss Woods' Home.

SHORT BUSINESS SESSION.

Centerville, Ind., Sept. 25.—The Wo-
man's Literary club gave a banquet for
its members at the beautiful home of
Miss Laura Woods. A short business
session was held before the banquet
and Miss Laura Woods was elected an
honorary member of the club. The din-
ing room was tastefully and beautifully
decorated in golden rod and cut flow-
ers and brass candlesticks, holding
home made tallow candles, furnished
light for the occasion. Covers were
laid for twenty-seven and handpainted
menu cards were at each plate.

A six course banquet was served, af-
ter which a delightful menu of toasts
were listened to by the guests.

The president, Mrs. Stella Teas, acted
as toastmaster and introduced each
speaker.

The first speaker was Miss Mary
Teas, who responded to a toast on "The
Woman's Clubs." She said in part
that the men do not appreciate the val-
ue of a woman's club to the wife and
mother and are apt to make fun of all
attempts she may make to increase her
knowledge.

Mrs. Mitchell responded to the toast
"Our President." In a few well chosen
words.

The subject, "The Club Flower," was
ably discussed by Miss Mary Clark,
who read an original poem on the gol-
den-glow.

"Woman" was the subject of a toast
given by Mrs. Almeda Dunbar. She
said: "Woman needs no eulogizing, she
always speaks for herself."

"Our Husbands," was the subject of
a short talk by Miss Peele, who spoke
kindly of the married men, but was in-
clined to look on the pessimistic side
concerning the uncertainty of the lot-
tery of marriage.

Mrs. Bertha Dunbar gave an original
poem eulogizing the historic town of
Centerville.
Mrs. DeYarman of Richmond, Miss
Hattie Lashley of Reidston, Mrs. Hig-
by of Chicago, Mrs. Bass and Mrs.
Staats, both of Indianapolis, and Miss
Laura Woods, served the banquet in a
charming manner, much appreciated
by the guests.

The next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. Edna Pike and the subject will
be "David Graham Phillips."

London theaters, music halls and
concert halls provide seating accommo-
dation for 327,000 people.

DISEASE KILLS CHICKENS

Wilson Marquis Has Lost a
Large Number Recently.

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 25.—Wil-
son Marquis has suffered the loss of
130 fine young chickens in the last ten
days. Mr. Marquis is unable to diag-
nose the disease and all his efforts to
save his chickens are in vain as he is
still losing several every day. He has
been successful as a chicken raiser, as
he never before had any such calamity
enter his flock.

OBITUARY OF JOHN M. SNYDER.

John M., son of Michael and Nancy
Snyder, was born Dec. 19, 1821 near
Brownsville, Union county, Ind., and
departed this life Aug. 31, 1907, after
a lingering illness at his country resi-
dence four miles south of Centerville
aged 85 years, 8 months, and 14 days.
He was one of a family of eleven
children. Eight of this number hav-
ing passed away, there now remain
one brother, M. H. Snyder of Indian-
apolis and a sister, Mrs. Ozias Mason
of Dublin.

About the age of fifty he united with
the Christian church at Abington, and
although not able to attend service
for a number of years, he ever clung
to the faith.

On Dec. 8, 1844, he was united in
marriage to Mary A. Thomas, of Far-
ette county. To this union was born
a son and two daughters—Oliver, T.
of Sharpville, Ind.; Mary M., wife of
Spencer Stevens, and Mattie C., the
youngest, and constant companion of
her father, who all survive him. The
beloved wife and mother having pre-
ceded him some eleven years.

He leaves behind a host of sorrow-
ing relatives and friends, who all well
remember his sterling integrity and
never failing friendship. A devout
christian and a firm believer in his
Lord, and Savior, Jesus Christ, and
who never failed to bear his cross.
As I write, my memory wanders back
to the scenes of long ago.

How we gathered at the fireside
And sang the songs so dear,
But that circle Alas! is broken,
Broken ne'er to meet again,
For both are now sleeping
In the church yard on the hill.

On Tuesday, September 3 at 10:00
a. m. amid a large concourse of friends
we followed his remains to Locust
Grove church where services were
conducted by Elder Roy Brown of
Bellefontaine, Ohio. He was after-
ward laid to rest in the cemetery ad-
joining.

Father is gone, but the memory of
his good deeds and gentle admonitions
will remain with us forever.

"We miss thee when the evening
shades
Deep slowly o'er the dell,
Yes, we miss thee when the daylight
fades.

How much we never can tell.
At night we dream thou art with us,
We awake to find thee gone.
Thine absence is a truth we see,
When first arrives the dawn."

We thank the neighbors and friends
for their kindness during the sickness
and death of our beloved father, the
members of the choir also, Undertak-
er Wright, his own selection.

M. C. S.

Since the appearance of the cholera
in Russia the Russoye Znamia, the or-
gan of the union of the Russian men,
has daily been publishing articles ac-
cusing the Jews and the constitutional
democrats of preparing poisonous syr-
inges for inoculating the people with
cholera virus, "according to the method
of the anarchist, Krapotkin."

How Stove Putty Affects Health.

Sickness usually starts with a cold—the
result of an uneven temperature in the room.
Stove putty falls out of the seams, causing a
lack of control of the fire, hence the heat
cannot be kept uniform. The stove which
has no putty in its construction and is there-
fore airtight and at all times under perfect
control is Cole's Hot Blast. It requires but
half the usual amount of fuel and keeps hard
even heat day and night. For soft coal, slack,
coal, lignite or wood. Ask to see it at

Hassenbusch—505-507 Main St.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox Have Been
Married 34 Years.

Dublin, Ind., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Cox celebrated their thirty-
fourth wedding anniversary Sunday.
Covers were laid for thirty-four. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lin-
der, Misses Mabel and Frances Linder,
Mrs. Maggie Linder and Frank Linder
of Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Spencer of Knightstown, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Cox and family of Salem; Mr.
and Mrs. Wiley Cook and children of
Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cox and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hull and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Taylor
and daughter Anna and Edward
Tweedy of this place.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Our 10th Annual Sale of fine
Wall Papers

Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st.

100,000 rolls choice patterns
to be sacrificed — Must be
turned into cash.

Our Loss. Your Gain.

The Wall Paper Store

504 Main St.

H. L. DICKINSON.

Terms during sale strictly cash.

**SPECIAL
STAMP SALE
THIS WEEK**

15 STAMPS
with one lb. of Coffee
at 25c a lb.

20 STAMPS
with one lb. of Coffee
at 30c a lb.

25 STAMPS
with one lb. of Coffee
at 35c a lb.

40 STAMPS
with one lb. of Tea at
50c a lb.

45 STAMPS
with one lb. of Tea at
60c.

50 STAMPS
with one lb. of Tea at
70c.

10 STAMPS
with one pkg. of A. &
P. Fancy Rice at 10c
a pkg.

10 STAMPS
with one lb. of A. &
P. Sweet Chocolate at
25c.

10 STAMPS
with one lb. pkg. of
Mule Team Borax at
12c.

10 STAMPS
with one box of A. &
P. Ball Blue at 8c.

60 STAMPS
with one 18 oz
can of A. & P.
Baking Powder
(best made) at
50c a can.

20 STAMPS
with one 2 oz.
bottle A. & P.
Extract, strictly
pure, at 25c

**Great Atlantic
& Pacific Tea Co.**
727 Main Street
Old Phone 53 W. New Phone 107

Dark Days are coming. Now is the time
for flash light photographs.

W. H. ROSS DRUG COMPANY.

504 Main St.

Ross' Perfection Tooth Brush, Guaranteed, 35c.



Governor of Missouri Hits at the Tariff

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.—In an address here last night, Governor Folk of Missouri bitterly attacked the
tariff and defended state rights in outlining the policies of democracy.