

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

Palladium Printing Co., Publishers.
Office—North 9th and A Streets.

RICHMOND, INDIANA.



—PRICE—

Per Copy, Daily 2c
Per Copy, Sunday 3c
Per Week, Daily and Sunday.....10c

—IN ADVANCE—

One Year\$5.00

Entered at Richmond, Ind., Postoffice
As Second Class Mail Matter.

First Citizen—"Fine report from the city light plant, wasn't it?" Second Citizen—"You bet. Those newspaper chaps must have been mistaken when they said the plant needed investigating." The Little Bird that Knows (sotto voice)—"Yep, that's just what the big manufacturers want you to think while they go right along getting electricity for their factories and for their families at just one-half what you are paying for it."

So our county republican executive committee has reconsidered and will allow candidates to hire carriages, but will not allow them to hire drivers. At that rate the winning candidate will probably be the one who shows a streak of genius by importing a car load of educated horses from some circus to bring his lazy friends to the polls.

A Terre Haute newspaper carries an advertisement announcing that John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago banker, will continue to attend to his business affairs. Yes, but he may do so in the near future from the stone pile instead of from his office desk.

Why doesn't council ask Brer. B. B. Johnson about depreciation on the light plant? He has shown great skill as press agent and news bureau for the anti-investigation gang and ought to be able to get them around that embarrassing point somehow.

Providence was blamed, in the long run, for the Iroquois theatre disaster, as the manager escaped conviction. Let us hope something more substantial will be blamed and punished this time in the case of the Boyertown catastrophe.

To those who believe in America for Americans, the statistics just published, showing an enormous increase in the number of foreigners returning to Europe and the comparatively few coming to this country, will have no terrors.

"Resolved, That all the congressional candidates of the Sixth district each contribute a quarter to one Thomas Davidson of Greensburg, for the bouquets he threw yesterday and that he also be compelled to contribute."

Mr. Davidson is correct in his contention that all the candidates are a fine lot and the one that draws the congressional plum will be going about for ever afterward trying to convince us that he is the finest of the lot.

Evelyn Thaw says that White was very kind and thoughtful to the young girls he knew. Cats often times exhibit great kindness and playfulness, to mice for some time—and then devour them.

Is there a big deprecation on the municipal light plant? Well, inasmuch as some one's feelings might be hurt if an investigation were held it will be hard to tell.

From Evelyn Thaw's story White was a human cat. He was kind and thoughtful to moral young girls until the opportunity presented itself to devour their morals.

Any boy who is willing to walk 6,760 miles in four years for an education—as Jesse Elilar of Hagerstown, is doing, deserves to walk the rest of his life through easy and rosy paths.

But then if that outflow of foreigners continues, some people will have to make up for the population decrease by practicing the doctrine of Rooseveltian families.

And now just after the Brazilian police have relieved us from an anarchist scare, Russia comes along with the declaration that Japan is making preparations for war.

It is true that the owners of bill boards have some property rights, but it is equally true that a nuisance can be done away with no matter in what form it is.

The rubber tip on the end of lead pencils makes its inventor rich, and the red tip on drinking men's noses are making the brewers and distillers wealthy.

But then how could any one expect

to secure an investigation of the light plant with all the "power" there is down there to fight it?

The squeals and not the price of hogs are going up, as our farmers rush to the market to dispose of their porkers this year.

That pole ordinance is a good deal like a telegraph pole—always up in the air—as far as any settlement is concerned.

HIS SATANIC MAJESTY BLAMED FOR FIRE

Hamilton, O., Woman Burned To Death.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Fred Lamke, forty years old, of South Second street, rushed from her home into the street today, with her clothing in flames, and shouting that the devil had set her ablaze. She died after removal to Mercy hospital. It is said that she was insane, and that she set fire to her dress while in the cellar of her home, after first saturating it with coal oil.

PANTHER STILL AT LARGE IN SWAMP

Strange Beast Seen and Heard in Gulch.

Hazleton, Ind., Jan. 22.—The panther which has been terrorizing the people of Pike and Gibson counties for a week, is now in the swamps of Snyder's gulch, ten miles northeast of here. Vere Warren and Robert Armstrong say they saw the beast late Sunday afternoon and Willis and Perry Young, who live near the foot of Snyder's gulch, say they heard the animal distinctly a dozen times yesterday. Scott Ennis and William Roschipe, who live about a mile away from the swamp, sat up all night and listened to the cry of the panther.

The swamp where the animal was seen and heard is covered with water from three to six feet deep and is impassable even in boats on account of the immense amount of brush and drift in the water. The swamp is more than a hundred acres in extent and is formed by Congress creek, which in the neighborhood has no banks and spreads out over a large tract of dense woods.

Flee From Their Home. Last night the panther's cries were heard again. Mrs. Willis Young refused to stay longer at her home and her husband took the children and set out in a wagon for upper Pike county, where they will stay until the panther is either driven from the country or is killed.

CITY STIRRED BY TRAMP'S DEATH

Prosecutor Now Investigating Fatal Joke.

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 22.—Columbus demands the punishment of the person who administered croton oil to George Harold, the "Original Boy Tramp," and whose act, intended to be a joke, caused the wanderer's death. It is said that Coroner Benham and Prosecuting Attorney Phillips have learned that the boy tramp was in three saloons the afternoon before his death, and that in two of them he was given drinks. In one, it is said, there was a crowd and that croton oil was dropped into the whiskey which was given to Harold. Ten minutes later he was found in the stairway of Lane's furniture store and did not regain consciousness.

"Every Man is Entitled

to his century" says Sir James Crichton-Browne, The British scientist.

The foundation of long life begins in the child—proper feeding and the early cultivation of a normal appetite for

FOOD that NOURISHES

brain and nervous system—controllers of all the organs—

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pages

STORIES FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

From The Palladium's Special Correspondent, Ralph M. Whiteside

A congressman usually gets his share of strange requests from citizens. The other day a Washington man called upon Representative William S. Greene, of Massachusetts, and asked him to put a stop to cock crowing early in the morning.

"It murders my sleep," he said. Mr. Greene was stumped for a minute. Then he saw his opportunity and seized it.

"Is there any law on the subject?" he politely asked.

"There is, sir," said the sleepless one, "but it has been declared unconstitutional."

"Ah," commented the man from Massachusetts. "I'm sorry."

The man is still losing sleep.

United States Senator J. P. Dooliver of Iowa, is a mighty optimistic man, and he has a great amount of indignation stored up for any one who dares to tell him that the nation is going to the bad. "This school of criticism against the government which has grown up within the last few years," said the senator the other day, "has exaggerated slight defects until millions of people are downhearted. They have come to believe that our institutions are going to the bad. This is nonsense. For twenty-seven years the moral level has been rising. Drunkenness and gambling among members of both houses was a common thing a number of years ago, but today such a spectacle is incredible. Conditions are becoming better all the time."

The idea of neatness possessed by

Vice President Fairbanks causes no little comment and interest in the senate chamber. His desk is always as neatly arranged as the top bureau drawer of a fastidious young woman. No matter how many times he has occasion to use different articles, they always find their way back to their respective places. Every slip of paper has its precise position. The vice president is as methodical as a machine in straightening up his papers, blotter, pens and other things on his desk.

If all the graduates of West Point and Annapolis now in the senate and house were organized, they would make quite an alumni association. Senators Frank O. Briggs, of New Jersey, and Henry Dupont, of Delaware, are old West Point men. Senator Briggs was a lieutenant in the regular army. The life did not appeal as strongly as a business career, and he resigned. Senator Dupont had become a captain before he resigned. Senator McHenry of Louisiana, up until the outbreak of the civil war, was a cadet at Annapolis. He resigned to enter the Confederate army.

In the house was B. T. Clayton, from a Brooklyn district, who is a West Point graduate. He is now a quarter master in the army with the rank of captain. Captain Hobson, of Alabama and Captain Weeks, of Massachusetts, at present in the house, are graduates of Annapolis.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, is not one of the believers in the "quiet and easy" manner of restoring confidence in the financial condition

of the country. He evidenced this in his two hour speech, denouncing the financial transactions of the administration of recent date. Senator Tillman declared that it is all right for the president to "turn on the light," but he wanted handkerchiefs used with the light. This, of course, refers to financial men of the East. Senator Tillman is particularly bitter in his latest denunciation of the "barons of finance," as he refers to some bankers and speculators, and he loses no opportunities to advocate the jailing of those responsible for financial crises.

While it seems preposterous to predict that Thomas P. Gore, the blind Senator from Oklahoma, who has an enviable chance to make a brilliant reputation, will be shelved before he has gotten into his work, there are many predictions here that such will be the case.

Senator Gore drew the short term, while Robert L. Owen was allotted the six year term. When they were elected the line was drawn between Oklahoma and Indiana Territory.

At the next primary the whole state will vote for one Senator, and it is practically conceded that the Indiana Territory candidate has a great advantage. The strength of the democratic party lies in that part.

It is argued that, as no imaginary line drawn will hinder the voters, there will be no division of sentiment. If these predictions are verified it will prevent a masterful man from returning to the senate, for Senator Gore has the respect and admiration of all who come in contact with him.

DIVORCE EVIL CAUSE OF YOUNG CRIMINALS

Judge Stubbs Would Never Grant a Decree.

"If I had my way about it, there would never be a divorce granted in the country, except on a proved charge of immoral conduct. This business of people quarreling and then separating, leaving their children without a chance to get on in life as they should have gone entirely too far, and it is time it was stopped—and stopped quick and hard."

Judge Stubbs of the Juvenile court, Indianapolis, gave his ideas on the divorce question briefly today. The judge was talking of divorce of persons who had children and left them unprotected against the world the youthful conditions being such as to encourage them to commit crime.

MOTHER TO FOLLOW DAUGHTER TO ALTAR

Mrs. Vanderbilt May Also Be Wedded.

New York, Jan. 22.—The general impression is that the wedding of Miss Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyi, of Hungary, will be immediately followed by the announcement of the engagement of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, to another nobleman. An annual income of \$250,000 was left to Mrs. Vanderbilt by her late husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt, in addition to New York, and Newport establishments. She is said to have had several millions settled on her during her life, and she has a big fortune in jewels.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt became foreign in their proclivities, after the death of Mr. Vanderbilt, under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Goetz. They spent several months for three consecutive seasons with Mrs. Goetz cruising on her yacht Nahma in foreign waters.

The Arab's Pride of Blood.

Of the Arab's pride a traveler writes: "He is proud of his own blood and of his mare's blood for its own sake. He will show you a broken down little crock and inform you, with perfect truth, that she is of the best blood in the Jazirah; he will also show a fine stallion of his own and tell you he is a 'gishah,' or underbred animal, and there is no doubt it is the bad thoroughbred he admires and prefers to the finest made cross breed. As regards his shaykh and tribal leader, he discriminates in an equal degree between the clever warrior, astute diplomatist and good business man of low extraction and the shaykh of high lineage, who may be a miserable epileptical creature, and always to the disadvantage of the low born man."

Where He Would Have Shone. Cardinal Mezzofanti, who died in 1849, at the age of seventy-five years, knew and could speak more than fifty languages. And he knew them thoroughly. He could entertain his English friends with specimens of Yorkshire dialect and his French or German visitors with the patois of their respective countries. "What a fine job he could have had as a universal interpreter should he have lived in the times of the tower of Babel!" was one of Lord Byron's caustic remarks—Argonaut.

Chicago passengers using C. C. & L. trains land at 12th street (Illinois Central) Station; most conveniently located. Remember this. 6-11

There is a clearing house for packages lost on the British railroads, and about 1,000 packages are handled a day.

POSSIBILITIES OF INLAND WATERWAYS WERE DISCUSSED

Indiana Branch of the Rivers And Harbors Congress Began Interesting Sessions in Indianapolis Yesterday.

GRANT OF \$7,000,000 IS URGED FOR STREAMS.

Indiana, Ransdell Said, Should Require Representatives And Senators to Indorse Such a Bill in Congress.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—The possibilities growing out of the improvement of the inland waterways of Indiana and all of the states comprising the Ohio valley, were eloquently and vigorously discussed at the opening of the first convention of the Indiana branch of the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

The Ohio Valley was likened to a garden of Eden, with almost unlimited resources and magnificent streams, whose value to the commercial world can be revealed by judicious expenditure of government funds. From Lake country, on the north, to Evansville and other cities, on the south, there was a demand for money to begin improvements which, it was said, would add almost untold wealth to the state.

Prominent among the delegates in attendance are Joseph E. Ransdell, president and J. E. Ellison, secretary of the National rivers and harbors congress; Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the United States Inland Waterways Commission and Perry A. Ransdell, of St. Wayne, Ind. Among the speakers were Congressman James E. Watson, "Whip of the House," and Governor Hanly. Such veterans as Colonel Frank B. Posey, of Evansville, in the movement to improve the Ohio river and other waterways, are in attendance.

J. E. Ellison, of Cincinnati, secretary of the national rivers and harbors congress, gave a short address at the afternoon session. He said that the convention had assembled in the "greatest inland city in the United States, and one that might well be directly interested in improvement of the waterways.

"Owing to the uncertain navigation of the Ohio river," said Mr. Ellison, "a Pittsburgh coal shipper told me that it was necessary to pay an excess of 20 cents for every ton of coal that is sent down the river, and it is not necessary for me to say who it is that pays this excess. Indianapolis pays it, as does every other city in which the coal from this locality is sent."

A permanent organization will be effected today.

Ransdell's Counsel. One of the principal speakers was Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisville, president of the National rivers and harbors congress, who spoke briefly of the purposes of the organization and the necessity of the carrying them out. He said in part: "Improved rivers and harbors are needed to relieve the railroad congestion and regulate railway rates. During the last year I investigated conditions in the great Northwest. I found farmers burning their barns for fuel, because the railroads could not get coal to them, and wheat rotting in the fields because the railroads could not ship it away. In the South I found cotton spoiling in the fields and in bales for the same reason. In Arkansas

CATHOLICS NUMBER TWENTY-TWO MILLION

Equally That Number Under United States Flag.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22.—There are 13,877,426 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the advance sheets of the 1908 Wiltzins Catholic directory, published in this city. These figures show an increase of 788,093 over last year. Including the Catholic population of the Philippines, which amounts to 7,106,432, and adding the 1,000,000 Catholic population of Porto Rico and 35,000 Catholics of the Sandwich Islands, the entire Catholic population under the United States flag amounts to 22,018,898. As all figures are submitted to the directory publishers by the various Archbishops and bishops, the total may be taken as a very reliable estimate, a census having been taken in most of the archdioceses and dioceses, and the very latest figures have been submitted.

Illinois and Missouri I found the finest apples in the world spilling beneath the trees. In Washington and Oregon I was told some of the strongest concerns on the Pacific coast would go to the wall if the congestion was not relieved.

"The only waterways ever improved in this country are the Great Lakes, on which \$70,000,000 has been spent, and now the greatest marine in the world is seen there—carrying products at just one ninth the cost of railway transportation.

"Indiana should require of its representatives and senators that they indorse a rivers and harbors act with an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for this state's needs. Ask your congressmen to obtain government aid for the improvement of your Wabash and your White river.

"I believe we should have a cabinet officer and a department of public works, as Germany and France do. Our waterways are now under the war department; our roads under the agricultural department and our railroads under no department. We have departments for everything under the sun except transportation."

A New Leaf. "I've just been thinking," said Willieboy. "Thinking what?" demanded Shillman, to whom the idea of Willieboy's thinking was somewhat disconcerting. "That in Adam's case it must have been a real relief to change his clothes," said Willieboy. —Larper's Weekly.

For One's Own Comfort. Half the sting of poverty or small means is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort and not for the comfort of one's neighbors.—Dinah Maria Mulock.

Fooling the Cook. "Your cook is telling that your husband gets a very small salary."

"We just tell her that to keep her from demanding a large one."—Houston Post.

Each man judges things by his own conditions. No sunrise looks alike to any two men.—Manchester Union.

Have you noticed the improved service to Chicago via the C. C. & L.? Through sleeper leaves Richmond at 11:15 P. M. daily, arrives in Chicago at 7:00 A. M. Try it.

Political Announcements

Primary to Be Held on the 10th Day of February, 1908

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

LEE J. REYNOLDS—Candidate for Representative from Wayne County, subject to the Republican Nomination.

WALTER S. RATLIFF—Candidate for State Representative, subject to the Republican Nomination.

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE.

ALONZO M. GARDNER, candidate for Joint Representative, Wayne and Fayette Counties, subject to the Republican nomination.

JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT.

HENRY C. FOX—Candidate for re-election for Judge of the Wayne Circuit Court, subject to the Republican Nomination.

CHARLES E. SHIVELEY, candidate for Judge of the Wayne Circuit Court, subject to the Republican Nomination.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

CHARLES L. LADD of Centerville, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne county, subject to the Republican nomination.

COUNTY TREASURER.

ALBERT R. ALBERTSON of Clay township, candidate for Treasurer of Wayne County, subject to Republican Nomination.

JEROME SHURLEY of Wayne Township, candidate for treasurer of Wayne county, subject to Republican nomination.

FRANK B. JENKINSON of Boston Township, candidate for Treasurer of Wayne County, subject to the Republican Nomination.

COUNTY RECORDER.

WILL ROBBINS of Abington Township, candidate for County Recorder, subject to the Republican Nomination.

BENJAMIN F. PARSONS, of Wayne township is a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the Republican Nomination.

JOHN C. KING of Center Township, is a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the Republican Nomination.

FRANK C. MOSBAUGH, of Jackson township, is a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the Republican nomination.

COUNTY CORONER.

DR. A. L. BRANKAMP, Candidate for Coroner Wayne County, subject to the Republican Nomination.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

ROBERT N. BEESON, of Harrison township, is a candidate for County Commissioner to represent the Western District, subject to the Republican nominating election to be held in February.

BARNEY H. LINDERMAN—Candidate for Commissioner of the Middle District, Clay Township, Wayne County, subject to the Republican nomination.

RICHARD A. DAVENPORT of Wayne township, is a candidate for county commissioner of Wayne county, Eastern District, subject to the Republican nomination.

WILLIAM T. BLAIR of Green township, candidate for County Commissioner, Middle District, subject to the Republican Nomination.

DE WITT C. JAY of Webster Township, candidate for County Commissioner of Middle District, subject to Republican Nomination.

JOSEPH F. GROVES of Jackson township is a candidate for Commissioner Wayne County, Western District, subject to Republican Nomination.

HOMER FARLOW of Boston Township, candidate for County Commissioner, Eastern District, subject to Republican Nomination.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR.

TOM J. GOLDING—Candidate for Township Assessor, Wayne Township, Wayne County. Subject to the Republican Nomination.

CHARLES E. POTTER—Candidate for Township Assessor of Wayne Township, Wayne County, subject to the Republican Nomination.

CHARLES H. BULLA—Candidate for Township Assessor of Wayne Township, Wayne County, subject to the Republican nomination.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.

CHARLES L. WETTIG—Candidate for office of Township Trustee, Wayne Township, Wayne County, subject to Republican nomination.

THOMAS B. MARTIN—Candidate for Township Trustee of Wayne Township, Wayne County, subject to the Republican Nomination.

JAMES H. HOWARTH—Candidate for Township Trustee, Wayne Township, subject to the Republican Nomination.

JOHN E. MOFFITT, candidate for office of Township Trustee, Wayne Township, Wayne County, subject to Republican Nomination.

BEN H. NORRIS—Candidate for Trust

tee of Wayne Township, subject to the Republican Nomination.

GEORGE W. COOK—Candidate for Township Trustee, Wayne Township, Wayne County, Indiana, subject to the Republican Nomination.

GEORGE E. MCCOY—Candidate for Township Trustee of Wayne Township, Wayne County, subject to the Republican nomination.

JESSE D. BORTON, candidate for Township Trustee, Wayne Township, Wayne County, Ind., subject to the Republican Nomination.

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If we do you won't need to read
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satisfied with its quality. If you're
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your home in solid black lumps of
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