

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 2c
Per Week, Daily and Sunday 10c

—IN ADVANCE—

One Year \$5.00

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

THE WAR ON ROOSEVELT.

Few men in the annals of American history have been called upon to stand the great amount of abuse that President Roosevelt has. Three years ago after he was elected to his first elective term as president he started in to break up the great and lucrative game of graft that was being played by this country's largest business men in conjunction with traitors in the senate and house of representatives. During these three years financiers, whom we have been accustomed for years to regard as men of the greatest honesty, have been shown up in their true colors as nothing better than rich sneak thieves. The methods of the corrupt gang that runs things in Wall street can never rise above the level of those of sneak thieves, whether they are planning a great attempt to defraud the people out of their hard earned money or whether they are planning to destroy the confidence of the people in the one man who has worked so hard for their economic freedom. During these years the insurance companies' scandal had a thorough airing and the public had an excellent opportunity to see just how dirty the fine linen of Wall street magnates could become. Then there was the fight against Harriman, the man who would like to gobble up all the American railroads, and he showed his supreme regard for his country by practically telling the judges before whom he was summoned, to go to — whenever a question was asked, that he did not care to reply to. There was no difficulty in seeing from Harriman's attitude that he thought he was much greater than the government of the United States. After this the country was regaled by the trial of the Standard Oil trust for forcing rebates out of a railroad and rejoiced to see a fine of \$29,000,000 assessed against the corporation. But the rejoicing over this fine is still in the abstract and not in the concrete as not a penny of the \$29,000,000 has ever been paid to the government by the oil octopus.

With the end of President Roosevelt's term drawing near, these men whose game he had interfered with determined to take a hand in choosing his successor so that they would never again be subjected to governmental interference and could pursue their green goods game in peace. The first thing they attempted was to destroy the president's popularity with the great mass of people. By doing this they reasoned he would be unable to assist in the election of any clean handed man to continue his policies of returning the government of the country to the people. The corrupt press of the United States at the signal arose and violently denounced the president declaring that his acts and policies were driving the country to certain panic. And last fall as the last act in the scheme that was to utterly destroy President Roosevelt in the eyes of the people, a manufactured panic was forced on the country in the midst of the greatest prosperity. Sound businesses were forced to the wall to gratify the ugly desire of these Wall street sharks, that the people should believe the policies of the president had brought about hard times. During the hardest pinches of the money stringency that followed when their own interests were seriously threatened by the holocaust they had let loose and that had gotten beyond their control, the "captains of industry" sent J. Pierpont Morgan in to save the situation. Morgan stayed the money panic and was obligingly hailed by the hired and corrupt press of the nation as the one and only savior of the people. It was a clever play and well acted. Morgan was the hero, the poor workman's job was the beautiful heroine, President Roosevelt was the villain and the people of the country composed the audience. But the audience was too critical. It recognized in Hero Morgan the old time Villain Morgan of Wall street and the play missed fire. The people remained firm in their confidence in President Roosevelt and recognized the name for what it was, a manufactured panic. And, recognizing it as such, determined to back the president all the more, realizing that it was dangerous for so few men to have such great power that they could produce a panic at will and did so simply

to destroy the confidence of the entire nation in one man.

Meantime the presidential question loomed largely. Secretary Taft was believed to have the backing of the president who, it was claimed, believed him best qualified to continue his policies. Then the Wall street clique determined to down Taft. To Ford was given the task of splitting Ohio, the secretary's home state, and of producing, if possible, a divided delegation. Then the corrupt press of the nation was entrusted with the task of throwing the president in just as bad a light as possible. In fact the whole thing they could think of was to make him out to be as bad a man and political boss as any of the faithful lieutenants of the great Wall street clique. The first step in this line was to try and produce a disruption between the Taft adherents and the president by casting the suspicion that President Roosevelt was using Taft as a tool and in reality intended to accept another nomination himself. We remember this phase of the fight especially well in Richmond, owing to the active part our esteemed fellowtownsman, B. H. Johnson, high money monk of the board of public works, took in it. His remarkable communication to the Indianapolis News, charging the president with treachery, will remain green in our memory for many a day. This mode of attack, however, soon had to be abandoned as the president again reiterated his former declaration that under no circumstances would he be a nominee again.

The next thing was to fasten upon him another phase of political bossism and he was charged with having abandoned his earlier belief in the purity of the civil service and with using his influence as president to make federal officeholders work in the interests of Secretary Taft. This mode of attack soon became very popular with all corrupt newspapers who are for hire to the highest bidder to do the dirty work of politicians or magnates in the besmirching line. Even our two great state journals, the News and Star, those models of consistent journalism and of persistent fighting for the people's rights, gave such credence to this as to severely censure President Roosevelt for so far forgetting his earlier training and beliefs as to attempt to corral the federal officeholders into the Taft camp. Monday, the president answered this latest mode of attack in no uncertain fashion by declaring it an unqualified lie. He showed that, contrary to the widely circulated stories, he was making no attempt to control the federal officeholders, but that the various "favorite sons" were bolstered up on all sides by the federal officeholders of their respective states. In fact he even went so far as to accuse our own Joe Keating of being very active in furthering the candidacy of Vice President Fairbanks. And so the federal patronage javelin has turned into a boomerang and whizzed the Wall street bunch over the head.

What has it all taught us? Mainly that there is no need for those of us who are firm Roosevelt supporters to worry much about the outcome of the various attempts made to down him. That he is about as alick as greased lightning and that what the Wall street clique does not know about politics would fill a good sized library and that "Teddy" evidently has that selfsame library in the white house for ready reference. It also makes us sigh with regret that he is so firm in his determination to leave the white house a year from March fourth, for then we will have no more of the amusing and ever-falling efforts of his friend, the enemy, to down him, unless, perchance, his success proves to be as unacceptable to Wall street as he has.

During 1907, 35 miles of improved highways were completed in New York state, 984 miles were placed under contract, and plans and specifications were adopted for 190 miles more. Last year showed the greatest amount of road building since the policy of state road improvement was inaugurated in 1898. For the ten years there are 1,942 miles of completed improved roads to show and of this total 375 is to be credited to last year.

No man can be at his best with a poor digestion.

If you have lost appetite and can't digest what you do eat, drop the usual heavy meats and gravies, puddings and pies, and live for a time principally on Grape-Nuts and cream.

If you've never tried it, there's a real treat in store for you.

Grape-Nuts can be easily digested by the weakest stomach and soon strengthens the digestive organs so that a "variety" of food can be eaten with comfort. Be sensible. Don't put off the test. "There's a reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

STAD OLD SWARTHMORE IS NOW CHUCKLING OVER COLLEGE PRANK

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Swarthmore, the staid Quaker college community, is all a-chuckle over the story of a row that came to college and was permitted to stay over night.

One night last week some of the restless spirits in the dormitories for boys only, conceived the idea of transferring a Jersey milch cow from the barnyard of the college farm to the sacred precincts of the fair sex.

At midnight the frolicsome students hoisted the cow up the steps leading to the second floor of Parrish Hall, where a portion of the coeds have their habitat. Half an hour later the night watchman was startled by shrill cries from the second story. Rushing up the stairway, he ran full tilt into

the wanderer from the barnyard, and was himself almost overcome by fright before he recognized the species of animal confronting him. His efforts to remove "Bossy" were resisted.

Then it was that the fair coeds took a hand in the game. A kitchen brigade was formed and the girls rushed out to prefer their suggestions to the watchman. Bits of candy were tossed to the obstinate one.

The animal refused to move, and the watchman found it necessary to wait until morning.

The college authorities have been trying to learn the names of the guilty boys in order to expel them, but, of course, none knows who did it.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE OPEN TO ALL.

THERE IS A NIGGER IN THE WOOD-PILE.

Mr. Editor:—With your kind permission I would like to say a few words about the much agitated pole ordinance. I do not think that the people in general understand the importance of this matter, to judge by the jokes you find in the papers about the matter. As I understand it, to order all of the wires to be put into underground conduits as provided for in Mr. Deaker's latest ordinance including the Bell telephone wires, means exactly the same thing as granting this company a new franchise. As this company now holds an unlimited franchise for aerial construction, only which system is now considered out of date and does not give as good results as underground service they are very anxious to get the same privileges for underground construction.

Our city council has so far refused to grant this, except there be a maximum rate clause attached the same as the Home company in order to protect our people from being held up by this company in the future, in case that it should buy or freeze out the Home company, according to its well known methods, of which we have had some experience in the past. Now it would be a very desirable thing to have all of the poles removed from Main street, which I think should be done, sooner or later, but at the same time I think we would be sacrificing too much in perpetuating the unlimited privileges of the Bell Telephone company, and it is further my opinion that if the councilmen would be unanimous and firm in refusing the Bell company any privileges for nothing, this company would concede to a maximum rate, and if not some other plan could be devised to rid Main street of the poles. At any rate we are not suffering for want of telephone service. We have the Home company where we want it, and what we want to do now is to see that the Bell company don't get us where it wants us. The time of granting unlimited franchises for nothing, is past. The people will not stand for it and the eyes of our citizens are on our councilmen.

TELEGRAPHERS MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS

Meetings Held With View of Getting Higher Wages.

Members of the order of Railroad Telegraphers from all the roads touching Indianapolis met at the Hotel English last night and discussed plans for making the order stronger in this part of the country.

"Our ultimate plan is to get better wages for the operators," said one of the national officers who attended the meeting.

Similar meetings are to be held in other cities of the country. The order of Railroad Telegraphers embraces about 43,000 members in the United States, Canada and Mexico. J. J. Derboldy of St. Louis, one of the vice presidents of the organization, presided at the meeting last night.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Harriet Frances Cook.

A few days ago they passed away from earth to the life beyond, one whose beautiful character had endeared her to all who knew her, and but only to her family and closest friends was her real worth known. Mrs. Cook was preeminently a friend, faithful and true, one to be relied upon at all times, and under all circumstances. Lovingly in person as in character, gentle and refined, the graces of her sweet spirit, sincerity, patience, meekness, charity and kindness, were reflected in every act of her daily life. All who were privileged to be intimately associated with this beloved friend, will sadly miss the dear companionship, the wise counsels, and the tender consolation her presence afforded them in times of sorrow.

Sympathetic and unselfish, her life was given to helpfulness to others, and those loving ministrations ceased only when the hand of disease was laid upon her. When the summons came, she fell so unexpected and unwept for by the friends so hopeful of recovery, she calmly laid her burdens down and entered into rest.

May she be permitted these serene afflictions.

Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise." C.

In 1750 a law in England was that at parties "ladies must not get drunk on any pretext and gentlemen not before 9 o'clock."

HOKE SMITH WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR AGAIN

Refuses to Be Candidate for U. S. Senator.

Atlanta, Ga., Governor Hoke Smith issued a formal statement late yesterday announcing that he would not be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Clay. His statement also declares that he would run for a second term for governor in order to finish the work which he pledged in his platform. His statement says in part:

"For some time prior to my candidacy for governor I had expected to be a candidate for United States senator for this year, and I had every reason to believe that I would have the support for the position of the senator whose term of office is about to expire. Nor have I any cause now to doubt the result were I a candidate.

"I hope that before the end of my present term every pledge of the platform on which I was a candidate will have been carried out. But additional administrative work and legislation are still required before a record of complete accomplishment can be claimed."

THERE WAS NO CHARGE.

All the Seats in That Particular Church Were Free.

At a certain church an aged usher, to save the exertion of continually marching up and down the aisle to conduct persons to their seats, used to take a stand in the center of the church and when any incomes appeared beckon to them and then conduct them to a seat.

The nucleus of the neighborhood, knowing his peculiarity, used to pop their heads inside the church door and mimic his action by beckoning to him. Many times he tried to catch one and one Sunday morning nearly did so. But the boy rushed away from the church and ran into the arms of a policeman.

"What have you been up to?" demanded the policeman.

"Thought the boy, 'I'm caught,' but he said, 'Oh, sir, there's a disturbance at that church, and they have sent me to fetch a policeman.'"

"Very good," said the officer. "I'll step in and see about it."

So he opened the door at the west end of the church and, taking off his helmet, entered.

The moment the aged usher saw him he beckoned to him and motioned him to a seat next an old gentleman.

Immediately he was seated he touched the old gentleman and said, "Come quiet."

The old gentleman replied, "What do you mean?"

"Officer—You know what I mean, and I don't want to chat. Come quiet or I shall have to take you by force."

Old Gentleman—I really don't understand you.

Officer—Look here! We don't want no more disturbance! You have been kicking up quite enough and I'm going to have you out quick."

By this time the congregation were looking at the pair and wondering what was the matter, so the old gentleman said, "Very well, I have not made any disturbance but to save any I will go a-b-yank."

So, taking up the wonderment of the congregation, they stepped up the aisle.

When they had passed out of the church the usher followed them, and the old gentleman said to him, "Now, then, you have to make your charge."

"Charge?" said the usher. "There ain't any charge. All the seats are free."—Detroit News-Tribune.

A Tennyson Growl.

In Walter Francis' autobiography he gives an interesting picture of Tennyson. It was at a dinner party at the Rev. Stopford Brooke's and the poet was reading to the company his "Ballad of the Fleet" in his deep, impressive voice in a way which reminded me of his own description in the "Morte d'Arthur" of how the poet Erecard Hall (which may have been himself) "read, breathing out his hollows and a deep, hoarse music."

When the reading was finished and when the applause and gratitude of the small audience had subsided the laureate growled out, "Yes, and to think that these wretched fellows of the nineteenth century take me only \$1,000 for it."

Three more great beauties at Earlham, by Robinson, of the East Coast of South America, 21 Norway and Sweden with 20 views of the public house, do the Land of the Lutes including the Andes. Tickets reduced to 5c for the three. Ross Drug Store, first on Thursday of this week.

Leaving Richmond 11:15 p. m. via C. & C. L. lands you in Chicago at 7:00 a. m. Through sleepers and catches. You will like it. Arrive

RAILROAD PASSES

Col. Lockwood Defeats Resolutions to Restore Newspaper Courtesies.

THEY ARE OBSOLETE NOW.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Col. George B. Lockwood, secretary of Vice President Fairbanks, and Representative C. B. Landis, who hold proxies at the meeting of the executive committee of the National Editorial Association, succeeded today in defeating a resolution asking congress to restore the right that newspapers formerly had of exchanging advertising space for transportation on railroads.

Col. Lockwood made a vigorous speech against the proposed resolution, which had the unanimous support of the resolutions committee. He said that the newspapers of the country had had "everything to do" with putting the railroad rate law on the statute books and that they had no right to ask for a special exemption from its provisions.

Landis Amuses Editors.

Mr. Landis created a laugh by saying that out on the Wabash "the newspaper publishers look back on the exchange of space for railroad passes as a practice that is as obsolete as the swapping of newspaper subscriptions for cordwood."

Nervous New Yorkers.

"If anybody needs to be convinced that New Yorkers are a nervous lot, just let him peep under dining room tables at mealtime and see the position of the feet and he will have all the proof he wants," remarked the proprietor of a popular restaurant. "Not one person in a hundred sits with his feet planted squarely on the floor while eating. Some twist their feet around the legs of tables and chairs, some sit with them crossed, others rest the feet on the tips of the toes, while still others bear their whole weight down on the heels. Since it is only the flatly planted foot that indicates an equable temperament, it is easy to see what a nervous, irresponsible crowd the army of diners out there is."—New York Post.

Her Sorrow.

Young Widow—Really—Yes, I loved my husband, but I can't stand this cheerless life, and I must marry again.

Friend—You are in comfortable circumstances, with plenty of servants and—

Young Widow—Servants? Yes, that's my friend, I can't get of keeping house and squabbling with servants without a husband to tell all my troubles to.—London Telegraph.

Walrus and Bullets.

The most curious bullet spot which hit a walrus is the back part of the skull. The forehead, being several inches thick in bone, almost invariably turns bullets even if solid ones are used in a big rifle, as should always be done. Besides the head, with the exception of the heart, there is hardly a vital spot in these huge brutes' bodies, and bullets may be fired ad libitum into these masses of flesh and blubber without seeming to have much effect.

A Change.

"John," said Mrs. Spenders, "I've got lots of things I want to talk to you about."

"Glad to hear it," snapped her husband, "usually you want to talk to me about lots of things that you haven't got."—Exchange.

An Interested Cousin.

If there is anything in this world more anxious than the look on the face of a bachelor who has been beguiled into holding the baby, it is the look on the face of the baby's mother eagerly watching him as he does it.—Clips.

TEBBETTS IS NOW IN INDIANAPOLIS

New General Secretary of Friends Mission Board.

COUNTY CORONER.

DR. A. L. BRAMKAMP, 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 the Republican nomination.

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

HOMER FARLOW of Boston township, candidate for County Commissioner, Eastern District, subject to the Republican nomination.

SPECIAL SALE OF TOILET PAPER. We offer a lot of fine tissue toilet paper at 9 rolls for 50c. The best bargain we ever offered.

ILLIFF'S STORE, 6th and Main Streets.

Talk is Easy

But to "deliver the goods" is quite another proposition. Since we opened up in Richmond a LOW RATE LOAN COMPANY, which was indeed very much needed, our business has been phenomenal, and we know, from their continued patronage, that our patrons have appreciated our EXTREMELY LOW RATES and our EASY, UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

There is still no limit. We loan any amount, anywhere, for any time and on any kind of security. If you are with any other loan concern, try us just once and see how much more favorable terms and satisfactory dealings we can give you. A letter or phone call will bring the money to your door. Strictly confidential.

Indiana Loan Co.

Established 1901

Automatic Phone 1341. Third Floor.

41 Colonial Building. Richmond, Indiana.

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 Republican 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 the Republican Nomination.

JEROME SHURLEY of Wayne township, candidate for treasurer of Wayne county, subject to the 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. BRAMKAMP, 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 the Republican nomination.

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

HOMER FARLOW of Boston township, candidate for County Commissioner, Eastern District, subject to the Republican nomination.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR.

TCM 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 the 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 the Republican Nomination.

BEN H. NORRIS—Candidate for Trustee 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.

WALTER J. PAULUS—Candidate for Township Trustee, Wayne Township, Wayne County, Indiana, subject to the Republican Nomination.

Shredded Fodder and Clover Hay

OMER G. WHELAN
Feed and Seed Store

33 S. 6th St. Phone 1679

\$12.00 -- \$12.00

Rubber Tire

I will rubber tire your buggy for \$12.00 and guarantee them for one year. I make this special price for sixty days beginning January 20th and ending March 20th, '08. I also do all kinds of carriage repairing,