

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM
AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

Published and owned by the PALLADIUM PRINTING CO. Issued 7 days each week, evenings and Sunday morning. Office—Corner North 9th and A streets. Home Phone 1121. Bell 21. RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds—Managing Editor. Charles M. Morgan—Business Manager. G. Owen Kuhn—News Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.

In Richmond \$5.00 per year (in advance) or 10c per week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One year, in advance.....\$5.00

Six months, in advance.....2.50

One month, in advance......45

RURAL ROUTES.

One year, in advance.....\$2.00

Six months, in advance.....1.25

One month, in advance.....25

Address changed as often as desired; both new and old addresses must be given.

Subscribers will please remit for a specified term; name will not be entered until payment is received.

Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post-office as second class mail matter.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL TICKET.

—For President—
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
of Ohio.

—For Vice-President—
JAMES S. SHERMAN
of New York.

STATE.

—Governor—
JAMES E. WATSON.
—Lieutenant Governor—
FREMONT C. GOODWINE.
—Secretary of State—
FRED A. SIMS.
—Auditor of State—
JOHN C. BILLHEIMER.
—Treasurer of State—
OSCAR HADLEY.
—Attorney General—
JAMES BINGHAM.
—State Superintendent—
LAWRENCE McTURNAN.
—State Statistician—
J. L. PEETZ.
—Judge of Supreme Court—
QUINCY A. MYERS.
—Judge of Appellate Court—
DAVID MYERS.
—Reporter of Supreme Court—
GEORGE W. SELF.

DISTRICT.

—Congress—
WILLIAM O. BARNARD.
—County—
—Joint Representative—
ALONZO M. GARDNER.
—Representative—
WALTER S. RATLIFF.
—Circuit Judge—
HENRY C. FOX.
—Prosecuting Attorney—
CHAS. L. LADD.
—Treasurer—
ALBERT ALBERTSON.
—Sheriff—
LINUS P. MEREDITH.
—Coroner—
DR. A. L. BRAHKAMP.
—Surveyor—
ROBERT A. HOWARD.
—Recorder—
WILL J. ROBBINS.
—Commissioner Eastern Dist.—
HOMER FARLOW.
—Commissioner Middle Dist.—
BARNEY H. LINDERMANN.
—Commissioner Western Dist.—
ROBERT N. BEESON.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

—Trustee—
JAMES H. HOWARTH.
—Assessor—
CHARLES E. POTTER.

A MAN'S NAME CLEARED.

There was once a man named Jerome who was entangled in a mass of yellow sensationalism, a hideous mesh of malice and mercenary lies—it was made to appear that the man was a monster. And yet the man's character was so honest and honorable that we should never have known how really fine, how true nor how capable the man was, had he not been accused unjustly and all his life laid before the public to judge. New York elected Jerome to clean house, and rid her of monsters reeking with the slime of dishonesty, graft and the trampling down of human life. Jerome essayed the job. He did it as well as he could. Naturally there were insuperable difficulties in his single handed fight, and when his enemies could down him in no other way they tried to drown him in mud. But Jerome came out with unsullied honor. The verdict in favor of the New York District attorney was rendered by Commissioner R. L. Hand, appointed by Governor Hughes. Gov. Hughes' name in the investigation is a guarantee to the people of New York and the country that there was fairness and no eye winking in the investigation. Hand, in his report significantly says: "My conviction upon the whole case is that the respondent has been shown to have discharged the onerous duties of his office with zeal and ability, having the public good as his motive and that no incapacity, in difference or neglect has been shown in any case."

The commissioner goes on to reflect upon the accusers of Jerome: "What information this committee may claim to have as to the conduct of the District Attorney, upon whom

they have assumed to make these charges of improper motive, abject veneration of mere money and the possessors of money, neglect of duty, official misconduct, conspiring with criminals, throttling prosecutions and defeating justice, we can only infer from the fact that its chairman and secretary concede their ignorance and seem to have signed such charges as counsel saw fit to prepare without real knowledge of even the content of such charges and in absolute ignorance as to their truth or falsehood and the counsel himself is forced to admit that he had no greater knowledge or information than they."

The whole trouble is that Jerome was for the moment a popular hero even to the degree attained by a solar myth, the people got tired. No man is more than a one day's wonder in New York, even though he may keep the other six in the rest of these United States.

"But the one thing occupying their minds has been that all they have desired has not been accomplished and Mr. Jerome meets the common fate of an idol of the people." So speaks the Commissioner.

Cela. That's about the size of it. Still Jerome stands up larger than before in the conservative estimation of his fellows.

THE SECRET ORCHARD.

It is an old, old story—the dual life. The papers in their news columns rarely pass a week without reporting just such a case as happened in Omaha, a leading citizen comfortably married leaves his home to have dealings with another woman. The case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde so dramatically told by Stevenson is often accused of being overdrawn and bizarre—but if one thinks a moment, even in the small range of almost every one's ken there recurs a story which is a parallel.

Dr. Rustin was killed on his own doorstep at three in the morning by a "woman known to the police." Horrible, say you? How about the ones who do not get caught? How about the ones who do not get killed? How about the case which is known only to the wife? That is a more tragic thing. A canker slowly eating the life blood of some good woman. Think of those sleepless nights and the days full of sullen care.

The grist of our divorce courts is not a pleasing spectacle and yet—is it not better than the throttling of some innocent wife or husband? If statistics were (as is impossible) at hand, the majority of murders, the majority of embezzlements and even petty crime, could be traced to the Secret Orchard.

How many a man has been decently buried—buried in masses of flowers, buried amidst the respect of the community, with fine eulogistic sermon preached over his coffin and engrossed letters sent to the widow testifying to the man's high standing as a respectable citizen! Only some days afterward when the safe was unlocked the family was beggared, the names of the innocent were smirched and—the money spent on some other woman.

It is not for nothing that the French say "Cherchez le femme!" Find the woman in the case!

And yet, somewhere, there is a woman—that man's wife who has been giving her time to church affairs, to missionary meetings, to associated charities, to more or less innocent gossip—so busy with other people's affairs! What if she had given a little more attention to her own household? Whether the woman's other interests were for the common good or purely selfish interests—the fact remains her fireside was to the household and the family.

Turn it which way you will or make allowance or explanation to suit yourself. The evil is there and it is to be feared, not decreasing. The Whitened Sepulchre and the forbidden fruit of the Secret Orchard are wrecking home after home, man after man and the divorce courts pour out their leprosy growth each year. This evil cannot be cured by legislation; it means that the morals of the country need regeneration.

The downfall of the great countries in the past—whatever may have been their outward splendor, lay in the internal rot of which the Secret Orchard was but the first indication.

EVEN WILLIE SAYS SO.

All these rantings of one Willie Hearst might be compared to the attention which is paid to a street orator who works himself into a frenzy over selling patent medicines on the corners. The people gather and listen and the wiser ones move on after their curiosity has been satisfied. As a matter of fact Mr. Hearst is spending a lot of time battling with wind mills—and we get some of the wind.

No one who has anything resembling common sense will take seriously the pert assertion that "Taft is a messenger boy keeping the seat warm" for Theodore Roosevelt. It is a fiction so apparent that one excuses it in Mr. Hearst on the ground that he

has no more stable arguments to muster. If Theodore Roosevelt had wanted a third term he could have had it without all this bother about Taft.

Any one who has watched the efforts of the president to get Taft nominated is aware that he did it for two reasons: First, to insure his not being nominated by the overwhelming demand of the people; second, to give to the American people a man who would carry out his policies with the utmost fairness.

But while some of Mr. Hearst's charges against the democratic party are equally preposterous, Mr. Hearst makes just use of the true condition of affairs that Mr. Bryan has a vacillating way of taking up wild issues to the detriment of what was once the democratic party—we believe this more readily from the sight of our own eyes, and the last words of Grover Cleveland than we do from Willie Hearst.

But if Hearst and Cleveland recognize what the republican party has always maintained there is probably some truth in it.

FORAKER ACTED
ON INITIATIVEAction at Toledo in Declaring
For Taft Not Result of
Agreement.

FALLS BACK INTO LINE.

WILL GO ALONG WITH THE PAR-
TY LIKE VETERAN MARCHING
FORTH AS VOLUNTEER TO NEW
AND STRANGE WAR.

Middle Bass Island, O., Sept. 4.—As near as it can be learned from the various statements made, Senator Joseph Benson Foraker's action at Toledo in unqualifiedly declaring his support of the Republican national ticket, was not the result of any specific agreement with Judge Wm. H. Taft.

Apparently Senator Foraker has been elected simply to preserve his regularity and to take his chances for re-election to the Senate. In so doing he accepts the national platform, the Roosevelt policies and other appendages thereto, until election day at least.

Attention is called to the fact that just prior to the Senator's address, Judge Taft asserted, with some vehemence, in his remarks to the Lincoln Club, that the attitude of President Roosevelt toward public questions was one of the principal issues of the campaign.

Suspending his opposition for the time being, Senator Foraker has fallen into line and will go along with his party like a veteran who has volunteered for a new war. If all reports are true, Judge Taft was not asked to make any concessions in order to bring the Senator into line. Contrary to the impression created by the events of yesterday, the meeting does not mean that the way is to be cleared for Foraker's return to the Senate.

Practice Makes Perfect.

"I suppose your friend Tittlebat stutters as badly as ever?"

"Oh, no; he's quite an adept at it now."—Philadelphia Press.

Distinction is the consequence, never the object, of a great mind.—Allston.

The Chinchilla.

The tiny chinchilla, not more than twelve inches long, with a plump little body on short, stout legs, thrives only in the tropics. The little beasts have to be killed with the utmost precaution not to injure their fur, that grows on a skin nearly as tender and soft as a web of silk. A perfect skin not larger than a small pocket handkerchief is a revelation in fur growth. The texture of every hair is finer than floss silk, the length of it nearly an inch and the coloring about that of the soft, undyed marabout feathers.

Not Idle Curiosity.

Mrs. Wanterknowe—I should like to know, Mr. W., why are so cross when I ask questions? Surely you don't think I have idle curiosity?

"Great Scott, no! Yours is the most perniciously active, wide awake, sleepless, energetic curiosity it was ever my fate to encounter."

Her Strong Will.

Tess—She's a very strongminded girl, isn't she? Tess—Oh, yes! She tells me she can quit chewing her gum the very minute her jaws get tired!—Detroit Tribune.

He who loses hope may then part with anything.—Congreve.

VETERANS FORMING
JIM WATSON CLUBOld Soldiers of Rushville
Adopt New Plan.

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 4.—The old soldiers of Rush county are organizing a Watson club. The movement has just started and is meeting with good success. Jabez Smith has charge of the organization and says that all of the old soldiers that he has talked to are anxious to become members of the new club.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS.



LADY COOK.

This woman, better known as Tessie C. Claffin, is taking much in interest in the campaign of this country and may come over from England to speak in support of Bryan.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Nearly Every Human Quality Is Un-
like In the Sexes.

"A man is a man down to his thumbs, and a woman is a woman down to her little toes," writes Dr. Havelock Ellis in his book "Men and Women." There is hardly a measurable quality of any sort which is not unlike in the two sexes. Women even button their garments on the other side from that chosen by men and choose Sunday instead of Monday as their favorite day for making war with themselves. So far as laboratory tests go Dr. Ellis says that women are unquestionably superior in general tactile sensibility and probably superior in the discrimination of tastes, with no advantage either way in the case of the other senses. Women have better memories, read more rapidly, bear pain better, recover better from wounds and serious illness, are less changed by old age and live longer.

Furthermore, according to the same authority, women have relatively larger brains, especially in the frontal region. It has long been said that women are the more like children, but Dr. Ellis says that men are the more like apes. Women, in short, are more civilized than men, and civilization itself is but the process of making the world ladylike. In fact, the only thing left in which man is superior is muscle. Men are two, three and even four times stronger than women, and the occasional exceptional woman hardly reaches the level of the average man.

Even between the ages of eleven and fifteen, when girls are taller and heavier, boys still retain their single advantage in strength. Men, too, if slower of mind and quicker of body, have greater lung capacity and more blood corpuscles and exhale nearly twice as much carbon dioxide. But men are less able to endure confinement and bad air. This physical superiority man shares with the males of all the higher animals.

WILY REYNARD.

Few Wild Creatures Can Compete
With the Fox in Craftiness.

Those familiar with the "Fables of Aesop" will remember the reputation which Reynard bears among the rest of the animals. It is questionable whether any wild creature can compete with the fox in craftiness. To look at him generally, even in his ordinary habits, he exhibits an amount of cleverness which astonishes one. Should a fox catch a hedgehog, whose spines effectually protect him from most of his enemies, he does not waste time, as a fox terrier will do, in endeavoring to worry his prey. He merely rolls him to the nearest water, knowing that a drop or two will cause the animal to relax his hold.

It is a rare thing to catch one in a trap laid at the door of his "earth" even. If he is inside when the trap is set he waits until some other animal springs it and then emerges to eat the victim and the bait. Only when driven by the terrible pangs of hunger will he tempt fate in his own person. Most animals gorge themselves when they are fortunate enough to come across a superabundance of food. Not so with Reynard. Should he find a poultry yard well stocked and ill protected he fills his larder first. Nor does he, as the proverb says, "put all his eggs in one basket." He puts one fowl in a hedge, hides another in a bush, places a third in a hole in a tree, rapidly digs a cavity for a fourth and covers it up again, remembering in each case where his stores are concealed. And when his supplies are sufficient in his own estimation he takes a fine fat chicken or duck to his "earth" for present enjoyment.—London Field.

Woke the Judge.

The Westminster Gazette relates that an action was being tried before Lord Coleridge for damages for the death of a sheep dog, a winner of many prizes at bench shows, and counsel for the defense was endeavoring to show that the dog had "had his day" and that damages should be nominal. Lord Coleridge, however, was sweetly slumbering, and counsel felt the necessity for rousing him, if possible. So, gradually raising his voice, he asked one of the plaintiff's witnesses, "Is it not your experience as an exhibitor that when an old dog has taken his place regularly on the bench for many years he gets sleepy and past his work?" The laughter that followed had the desired effect.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

People flirt with trouble too much. Every big fire develops a lot of natural born fire chiefs.

It is all right to select the lesser of two evils if you know which one it is.

The way some people have of being good is worse than their way of being bad.

When people say to you when you

BECOME A CONTESTANT
in the Great Want Ad. Contest of the
Palladium and Sun-Telegram.

Now is a splendid opportunity to enter the Palladium and Sun-Telegram's great classified ad contest. The advertising public of Richmond is just beginning to take great interest in this unique contest and the boy or girl entering this contest now has a fine opportunity to win a handsome prize, which will be given in each district in which a contest is carried on. Every boy or girl should have the ambition to win out in this contest, not merely for the handsome prize, but for the feeling of success which will accompany it. The boy or girl who has the ambition to win, no matter what the undertaking, experiences a feeling of success early in life, and as they grow older, it becomes a part of them to succeed in anything they undertake. Let today be the turning point of each contestant. Let each determine to win in their respective district, so that at the end of the contest they can proudly say, "I have the ambition to win and the determination to carry out my ambition and this is just the beginning of my successes which will be numerous in years to come."

This contest is not necessarily a small child's contest. Any boy or girl in school, in high school, or even in college, can participate. The older the contestant is, the greater their chances for success. The art of "want ad" soliciting is a business to which many men devote years of study and naturally the contestant experiences some set-backs. The way to win out in anything you undertake is to remember and act upon the old maxim, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," and it is just such boys and girls as this who are rewarded with success, not only in their first undertaking, but in their after life of business, so let us all make a new start today with the determination not only to be the successful one in this contest, but to make a success in every undertaking in life.

Bring an advertisement to our office today or tomorrow and let us enter your name in this contest. You will be entitled to two hundred votes for the first advertisement brought to our office. If you are already a contestant, start afresh today, bring at least one advertisement to our office and let us talk with you and give you information which will be helpful to you in your work.

Below is a list of the contestants showing the standing in each district today. You will notice that there is still a great opportunity for anyone of the contestants, or for any one entering the contest now, to win a handsome prize and to experience the feeling of success. Work for your success.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

VOTES.