

## PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAM.

Read by the PALLADIUM and SUN-TELEGRAM every morning, noon and evening. North and South streets. Bell 21. 1121. INDIANA.

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no amount of... effect. Now is his chance to come out and say—how that he is relieved of the special session turmoil, now that he has had his rest by running off into the country while county local option was being passed.

"Will Mr. Marshall sign or veto a bill repealing the county local option law?" Will Mr. Marshall be frank or will he evade by his ingenious double entry system of filmy transparency? If there is no danger of the bill being repealed, he can surely venture now (even though he could not before the special session) to come out from under the Indian summer haze under which he has hidden himself. If on the other hand there is danger of the bill being repealed, can not Mr. Marshall come out and show his position? Or will T. Taggart let him

## ROOSEVELT POLICY ON PUBLICITY IS INDULGED BY TAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

Wall street because among the contributors to the fund expended in legitimate ways during his election as governor were some wealthy men prominent in Wall street. There is no man in the country who has demonstrated more completely his entire freedom from corporate control than Governor Hughes by his administration of state affairs and yet, for partisan purposes, and without the slightest evidence except the contributions, Mr. Bryan refers to him as being completely under the trust influence.

In his invasion of the state and the home city of Bryan, Judge Taft allowed no opportunity to pass without some critical reference to his opponent. There was nothing of the "Alphonse and Gaston" politeness in his handling of the Democratic nominee, whose mental attributes as well as his political policies were hammered from the coming up of the sun to the going down thereof, and for some time thereafter. Beginning at Emerson, his first stop, against the Missouri River, Judge Taft took up Bryan, and he did not lay him down until he closed his address in the Auditorium in this city late last night. At Wakefield, Wayne, Norfolk, Wisner, Stanton, West Point, Scribner, Fremont, Wahoo and Havlock good crowds attended his coming, and each assemblage was treated to some unmistakable reference to the Nebraska candidate for the Presidency. Here are some of the things that Taft uttered concerning his rival upon his active hearth:

"I come into the state of my opponent, realizing that nature has led the Democratic party in two campaigns, to defeat, it is true, but nevertheless who had millions behind him. I hope and believe that the third time he will continue to lead these millions to defeat, but nevertheless I am here realizing that you take great pride in him. You understand the peculiar character of his ability that he has a faculty for hitting upon remedies that accomplish reforms over night from the platform, but when put to the test, prove to be lacking in efficacy."

"I wish to ask the farmers wherein the recollection of the last Democratic Administration, in which the passage of the Gorman-Wan tariff bill was largely through the instrumentality of Mr. Bryan, there is anything in the conditions that existed, attract them now to make a change from a Republican Administration, under which they have enjoyed superior prosperity, to a Democratic Administration, under which they had the burden of fifty-cent wheat, twenty-cent corn and ten-cent oats. It is a question of business, gentlemen."

**His Many Panaceas.**  
Now, Mr. Bryan was very active in passing the Gorman-Wan tariff bill, and after he got through with having found that the situation was not very comfortable, he proposed another panacea, that of free silver. He proposed that twice, but the Republican party stamped upon its repudiation.

"It is very encouraging to come here into the state of the distinguished gentleman against whom I am running for the Presidency, and find Republicanism still strong, still vibrant with loyalty to the party, and still insistent that Nebraska shall take her place in the Republican column."

"Mr. Bryan seems to think that if you vote according to your desires from a monetary standpoint, you are voting as you ought not to vote. I cannot agree with him. I think government is a business, and what you ought to vote for is a vote for the government that enables you to enjoy most the prosperity for your labor and your investment."

"We are all friendly in this country, and we do not say things that are bitter, personally, but it must be that we must discuss the personal characteristics, so far as they are shown in public life and policies of the candidate. While I am willing on the one side that my record shall be torn up and down as it has been, and exaggerated, certainly Mr. Bryan must expect the same. His record shall be treated in the same way, and that the record of the other to do the things that are necessary, to be done, in order to accomplish what the public demand of the matter of the administration. Washington. Your Democratic friends don't like to have their protestations examined with a microscope. I venture to say that if you examine your common sense, the same kind

## Market Place of the People

same kind of terminating crops, the same use in determining shall buy, party whose fare of the and not propped to the arms of last evening. The folies have been elected to serve years have been shown in Burris. even less time."

## WICKWIRE OBJECTS TO THE FINDING OF PROBE COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One.)

tween the Republican and the Democratic party, he said, he had been made the scapegoat. As he proceeded with his remarks, Wickwire's voice grew shrill and loud. Before he concluded he was almost screaming. "I ask, I appeal, I insist, I demand," he cried, "an investigation. I ask every friend of mine now in this body to stand by me. I would do it for any other man. Will you do it for me? Reputation, character, my future are at stake!"

After several Senators had spoken in defense of Wickwire's character and reputation, Senator Roemer suggested that a committee be appointed to examine the testimony taken by the House committee and prepare a report based on it. The motion prevailed and the committee appointed consisted of Roemer, Kimbrough, Stotsenberg and McDowell. While the Senate waited, the House committee read testimony for three hours and then came in with the slightly more satisfactory report. Wickwire was not pacified by it, but was prevailed upon to accept it as the best possible under the circumstances.

Last night among the legislators who had not yet left the city, many expressions of regret were heard because Chairman Goodrich of the Republican State Committee had not been called before the House committee as had been suggested. It is generally believed that he is in possession of facts concerning other alleged bribes. He has been quoted as saying that he had instructions with regard to offering members of the House positions in return for their vote on the county local option bill. It is also said he could throw light on the alleged use of money by the brewery lobby. Goodrich was out of the city yesterday and that alone probably prevented his being called to testify.

And the legislators remaining over "further find" that it is hard to reconcile the various findings of the House committee. Was the committee convinced, they ask, that Governor Hanly was "honest in his belief" that Knisely's statements were "unqualifiedly untrue," and was Knisely "honest in his belief" that the Governor's statements were "absolutely false?"

**Easily Pleased.**  
If you wish to make a Baganda perfectly happy, all you need to do is say, "Way wally," which means a sort of supremely earnest "Well done. The moment this talkative expression has left your lips the native to whom it is addressed will probably fall on his knees, and clapping his two hands together, will sway them from side to side as if he were playing a concertina while all the time his face beams with a most benignant and compulsive smile, and he purrs "A-o, a-o, a-o," as much as to say, "My cup of joy is overflowing."—Winston Churchill in Strand Magazine.

**Fruitful Comparison.**  
"That girl is a peach," enthusiastically remarked a spectator.  
"Yes," said another, "and she is the apple of her father's eye."  
"She and young Binks would make a fine pair," suggested a third.  
"But," objected another in the group, "a fellow like Binks would find her something of a lemon in the garden of love."

The cynical bystander who had been listening butted in at this point.  
"I don't know the young lady," he said dryly, "but she seems to be very fruitful in her resources."—Baltimore American.

**A Person to Be Avoided.**  
"Palmgren is certainly a man to avoid. People have told me stories about him which are not edifying."  
"Really? You do well to tell me, for I need not now give him back the money he loaned me."—Paris Figaro.

**Getting Desperate.**  
Dolly—There's Miss Odgird. She used to say she would never marry until she got an excellent proposal. May—And now? Dolly—Oh, now she's dropped the excellent.—Illustrated Bits.

**A Noisy Cucus.**  
"Papa, will you tell me one thing?"  
"Yes, my son."  
"If crows were to hold a meeting and swear at one another, would that be what they call a caw-cuss?"

**The Character He Selected.**  
The great novelist Charles Dickens once received an invitation to a Walter Scott party, each guest being expected to attend in the character of one or other of Scott's heroes. On the eventful night when the Rob Roys and the Quentin Durwards were all assembled Dickens, quite unconcerned, walked in dressed in his ordinary evening clothes. At length the host, who was feeling uneasy, came to him and said, "Mr. Dickens, what character of yours are you supposed to represent?"  
"Character," said Dickens. "Why, a character you will find in every one of Scott's novels. I went on 'I am the gentle reader.'—Standard.

## Louis Tracy, of the Morning, "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

1908. By EDWARD J. CLODE.

At a meeting new Democratic person club, Haney, which he attended, he was the hero of the police court affair. "None whatever. I am lending you the money, and will be trying you a good deal more very soon. That will be sufficient. He may draw his own conclusions, of course."

Philip was now looking at the check. "Why do you put 'account payee' between these two strokes?" he said. "The man, explained, and even found time to show him how to cross and endorse such important slips of paper. Then they walked to the bank, a few doors away. The elderly manager was obviously surprised by the size of the check and the "South of the paper."

"Oh, this is nothing, a mere debit," said Isaacstein. "In a few days he will have ten times the amount to his credit."

"Dear me. Are you realizing property on his behalf?"

"Well, Mr. Anson," said the manager pleasantly, "I hope you will take care of your money."

"I want you to do that," smiled Philip, who was slightly mollified by the prefix to his name, heard by him for the first time.

"Oh, if you leave it with me it will be quite safe."

"I cannot leave all, but certainly I will not spend \$5,000 in a week. I mean to buy some property, though, and—can I have a hundred now?"

"By all means."

Philip wrote his first check and received twenty crisp five pound notes. Isaacstein stood by, smiling grimly. He had not yet got over the farcical side of this extraordinary occurrence, and he was wondering what the bank manager would have said could he but see Philip as he, Isaacstein, saw him no later than the previous day.

"By the way," said Philip, whose heart was beating a little now, "suppose I wish to give a reference to anybody, will you two gentlemen answer for me?"

"The bank will always say whether or not your check will be honored to a stated amount. In other respects Mr. Isaacstein, who brought you here, will serve your purpose admirably—no better in the city of London," replied the banker.

Isaacstein placed both feet together, and his head sank between his shoulders. He again reminded Philip of a boy. The boy fancied that in a second or two he would begin to spin and purr. The bank manager's statement flattered the little man. It was the sort of thing he understood. Philip privately resolved to make this human top wobble when alone with him in the street again.

"One more question and I have ended," he said. "Where is the best place to store some valuables?"

"It all depends on their nature. What are they—plate, jewels, paper?"

"The man's ears were alert now, and the boy smiled faintly.

"Oh," he explained, "I have a very large quantity of rich ore which I wish to lodge in some place where it will be secure and yet easy of access."

"I would recommend you to rent a strong room in the safe deposit across the street. There you have absolute security and quick access during business hours."

Philip expressed his thanks and quitted the bank with his agent.

In the middle of Holborn, in the midst of the jostling, hurrying occupants of one of the busiest thoroughfares in London, he pulled the giant diamond out of his pocket and suddenly held it under Isaacstein's nose.

"I told you I had them as big as hen's eggs," he cried. "What do you think of this one?"

Isaacstein glanced at it for one fascinated second. Then he looked around with the stealthy air of a man who fears lest he may be detected in the commission of a terrible crime.

"Are you mad?" he whispered.

"No," said Philip, answered Philip coolly as he pocketed the gem. "Only wanted you to wobble."

"You wanted me to wobble?"

"Yes. You look so like a big top at times. When do we meet again, Mr. Isaacstein?"

"You are not going away by yourself with that stone in your pocket?"

"Why not? It attracted no special notice from the people as I came here. Nobody can smell it. It won't explode or burn a hole in my clothes. It is quite safe. I assure you."

"But let me take it to Amsterdam. Boy! boy! It must weigh four hundred carats!"

"Enough of business for today. I have a lot of things to attend to. Shall we say Tuesday?"

"No, Wednesday at 11. One word. Let me put it in my safe."

"Goodbye."

Philip hailed a hansom and drove off to Ludgate Hill, smiling graciously at Isaacstein as he whirled away.

The man swayed gently through the crowd until he reached the office, where he dropped limply into his chair. Then he shouted for his confidential clerk.

"Samuel," he murmured, "take charge, please. I'm going home. I want to rest before I start for Harwich. And, Samuel!"

"Yes, sir."

"While I am away you might order another scales. In future we will sell diamonds by the pound, like potatoes."

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar, the officially approved ingredient for a wholesome, high-class powder

There is greater deception in the sale of baking powders than ever before. Closely observe the label and be certain of getting Royal.

## LOOKING BACKWARD.

What is the Earliest Event in Life You Can Remember?

"I can remember back to my fourth year," said a physician. "I was four during the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, and I remember two Centennial scenes well. One was a great room full of brass band instruments—horns so big and yellow and shiny that they delighted me. I remember, too, a Turkish coffee room. My father took me into this room. There in native dress I saw the coffee. I liked the place at first, but when I saw it was noisy. The native waiters shouted horribly. I was frightened. I was on the point of tears, but whether I cried or not I can't tell you."

"I can remember back to the time when I was three," said a lawyer. "At the age of three my family took me to Cape May. I saw my father out in the water. He laughed and held out his arms to me, and, all dressed, I ran into the sea to him."

"All of us," said a psychologist, "can remember back to our fourth year. Some of us can even remember back to the second year. It would make an interesting article, a compilation of the earliest memories of a lot of people. The trouble, as a rule, is to fix the date of these memories, so as to be sure of our age at the time."—Pittsburg Press.

## PUNCTUATION.

Originated by Aristophanes and Revived by Charlemagne.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Warræfied and Aleuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers until their use became universal.

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. In many early manuscripts the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between, even in the matter of spacing, an arrangement which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.—Chicago News.

## LONESOME DRUNK.

Fountain City Man Placed Under Arrest.

Oliver Frame was placed under arrest at Fountain City by Deputy Sheriff Mashmeyer on a charge of public intoxication. Mashmeyer says Frame had been on a "lonesome drunk" for two days and his actions had disturbed the good people of Fountain City until they made protest and asked that he be arrested. The man confined at the county jail to await trial in the circuit court.

## A BLAZE OF CONVICTION.

Sweeping Over the Whole Country.

The more people know of the great discovery that has made so many remarkable cures here in Richmond during the past few months, the more convinced are they of the great merit of Root Juice. Thousands of people have been cured by it all over the country. Many that use it a short while are so loud in their praise that their neighbors crowd into the drug store to get some of the health-promoting Juice. Usually one bottle will convince, and it is but seldom that five or six bottles do not make a complete cure of indigestion, constipation, nervous weakness, rheumatism and other troubles arising from a diseased condition of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It seems to cure by removing the cause. It heals and tones the organs that make and filter blood. People are going in crowds many miles to see the man that discovered the wonderful curative agent and get some of it.

A. G. Luken & Co's drug store has the agency at this point. Root Juice is sold for \$1 a bottle or three for \$2.50.

## Pennsylvania Cincinnati Excursion

Next Sunday

\$1.25 Round Trip From Richmond. Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.