

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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

Edolph G. Leeds—Managing Editor. Charles M. Morgan—Business Manager. O. 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.....2.60
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 with order, which should be given 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 MORTIMER.

—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. BRAMKAMP.

—Surveyor—
ROBERT A. HOWARD.

—Recorder—
WILL J. ROBBINS.

—Commissioner Eastern Dist.—
HOMER FARLOW.

—Commissioner Middle Dist.—
BARNY H. LINDERMAN.

—Commissioner Western Dist.—
ROBERT N. BEESON.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

—Trustee—
JAMES H. HOWARTH.

—Assessor—
CHARLES E. POTTER.

COOPERATION.

One thing we have never had in Richmond is the spirit of cooperation. "Get together!" is the slogan now. Cooperate!

The Fall Festival is the product of cooperation. We have had merchants' associations and what not, and while their purpose was good and the results were commendable, it is only to be candid to say that these affairs were in one line, or for the advancement of a single interest. And the results were not great.

It remained until the present time for all the people of Richmond to see that they could do nothing individually. They saw that they must cooperate. And so it is, every one has but one idea and that is to advertise the town.

By uniting in pushing Richmond forward by mutual association the entire community is benefited.

By bringing people here to see what a beautiful town Richmond is; to see what great industries we have here; to see what mercantile enterprises we have; the business men of the town are not the only beneficiaries.

If the farmer comes to a realization of the fact that he can more profitably trade here than elsewhere the gain is not alone that of the merchant—it is to the interest of the farmer.

And the town grows. If more industries are started by the realization that Richmond is a good place for factories—(as our prosperous manufacturing towns bear witness), the gain is not alone that of the particular individuals. It also means that more money will be earned and more money will be spent in this community. It means

that the price of real estate will be stimulated. It means the erection of more houses and factories which will furnish work for our carpenters and like laborers. The general prosperity of our wage workers will in turn enable them to patronize our merchants and the merchants will in turn be enabled to carry larger stocks of goods and to sell at a lower rate of profit which benefits not only the citizens of Richmond but the farmers in the country around.

And there you are! No one can afford to be self centered any longer. The common good is the common gain. The old policy of every one for himself and devil take the hind most, is mistaken logic and business suicide.

The theory of association is a recognized force in political economy, call it cooperation or "get together" or what you will—it works.

The Indian legend of the bundle of twigs—any one of which, individually was breakable, but unbreakable when joined together, is as true today as it ever was. Cooperate.

The spirit of cooperation is what the Fall Festival will arouse.

All should cooperate in making Richmond bigger and better than ever. That is the idea of the Fall Festival in Richmond on Oct. 6, 7, 8.

"I DON'T CARE."

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Instead of marrying the woman he loves, William Clubb, formerly of Howard county, Indiana, now of Festus, Mo., must return to the Reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind., to serve an indeterminate term ranging from two to fourteen years, because he violated his parole in two minor details. His omissions were reported to the state authorities by an unsuccessful rival. Clubb passed through St. Louis today en route to Jeffersonville in the custody of Parole Officer Roy Campbell. "Everything is lost," Clubb said in deep dejection. "The girl I love is torn from me. When I get out again I don't care what becomes of me."

What is the purpose of the parole system now in force in this state? Is it not to help the man who has once broken the law and been a model prisoner to regain his position in the world and become a good citizen? Is that it? If it is not the parole system is a menace to society. If it is, the technical operation of the parole system defeats its own object.

Look at this case in the news dispatch.

As far as one can judge at this distance, this man Clubb had done his time in a satisfactory manner. He reformed and led a model life after he got out. He wanted to settle down and be decent—he wanted to escape from the stigma which attaches itself to the lock-step and prison pallor. And he was about to get married and begin again.

A jealous rival denounces him and back he goes, torn from his sweetheart. Gone are all ideas of reformation—gone all respect for the justice of law—gone all hope.

"When I get out again, I don't care what becomes of me!"

Is that the end which our reformatory measures accomplish?

Here is a story—lost in the columns of a newspaper—a story as romantic as that which Victor Hugo treated of in his "Jean Valjean," or Dumas in his "Count of Monte Christo. It is too significant to pass over. It is to be hoped that public sentiment will be brought to bear to straighten the matter out. It is a fit case for the clemency of the state. If Indiana wants to make criminals she only needs to have a few men come out from our reformatories saying to themselves: "Justice is not justice. The world is against me—the world owes me nothing and I don't owe it anything either. I am out—I don't care what becomes of me."

CONGRATULATIONS.

The Palladium congratulates the Fall Festival Association and all who have expended their time, money and thought on the affair.

The Fall Festival is not over you say? No. But the splendid efforts of the public spirited men of Richmond is going to make it a success, which nothing short of a volcanic eruption or an earthquake can prevent.

This is due to the foresight and the well laid plans of those interested; plans laid on the sure foundation of cooperation for the public good, which is in the end the surest personal profit.

The Palladium especially calls attention to the way men, both of diverse and competitive interests, have laid aside all thought of "what will I get out of it?" and have "gotten together." It is the only way to get the results which everybody hopes for from this enterprise. Modern business is often accused of being without regard for the proved that the men of Richmond realize that the more business there is in the town, the better for producer, proprietor and consumer.

This is the secret of the Fall Festival

success, and the Palladium believes it should be fostered and commended.

To the casual observer, the decorations on Main street are the only tangible signs of the Fall Festival. The public may rest assured that all the plans of the Fall Festival are well matured and flourishing. The decorating committee has done well—the rest will come up to this high standard.

But as we said before, the most encouraging thing is the way every one is working in unison for Richmond, with a single purpose. That is the secret of its success and therefore—"Congratulations."

TAFT AND LABOR.

Taft has had some things to say on the labor question which should be read and carefully considered by every friend of labor, organized and unorganized.

"The labor men ought to look at the record and see which party has done things in their behalf."

If legislative records be examined, not a line in the Federal statute books will be found that was put there by the Democratic party. Not a line was put there by Mr. Bryan, when he was twice a member of Congress in Grover Cleveland's administration nor did he attempt to have any passed!

It is the old story of promise and talk!

But Taft has a better record. He was a judge on the bench, and his record was one of extreme fearlessness and fairness. He is still fair and still fearless. This is what he says:

"I decided the cases that came before me as the law and evidence required, and I am not making apology for a single decision. In them I laid down the principles defining the rights of labor. I said that they had a right to organize; that they had a right to elect officers; that they had a right to accumulate funds by which they might strike; that no injunction could issue to prevent their striking, but that they might not injure the property of their employer and that they might not institute a secondary boycott."

These very decisions are now relied on by organized labor to maintain their rights in court.

NEW BLOOD.

This movement for the Fall Festival and Greater Richmond has brought the young men of the town into the fore. New blood, new ideas, and a new interest.

In other days the young man entered a business and was galvanized. Galvanized by the traditions of the firm; galvanized by conservatism, and sometimes galvanized by pessimism. His individuality was galvanized.

The day of galvanization has passed here. The young men have caught the spirit of progress. It is infectious—the town has caught the germ in turn.

Individuality is needed—stimulation is necessary and the function of the young man in business is to supply just these two attributes. Any employer who fails to recognize the value of these two things is not getting his money's worth.

The young ideas may not always be practical, but neither are the old ones. Ideas—fresh ones, are worth money.

The Fall Festival movement has proved that the young man is a force to be reckoned with. It has given stimulation, individuality and new blood to the town.

And to the young business man it has given enthusiasm and a common interest. The young lawyer, the young clerk, the young man in any business pursuit, all have a common bond—the Richmond Fall Festival.

TAFT AND LABOR.

Here we have fact and not fancy. Here we have something actually accomplished instead of promises. Which do you take the most stock in, a man who does things or a man who promises?

Bryan had no thought of labor before he became a candidate—did he in Congress?

Taft, when he had no thought of candidacy for the presidency, was laying the foundation for the establishment and preservation of the rights of the American workman. Look at the records. The workingman has enough intelligence to distinguish between talk and deeds.

THE WHITE PLAQUE.

The Tuberculosis Congress in Washington will have attained a sufficient end if it brings to the notice of the citizens of the United States two facts—that tuberculosis kills more people than any other one disease—and that tuberculosis (as a lung disease) is curable if taken at once.

It is not our purpose to act as a physician, but it is well to bring to the notice of the public the fact that such simple treatment as outdoor living, proper food and modern medical treatment will, if the disease is fought from the start, save a life.

It is equally necessary to point out that cleanliness, anti-spitting legisla-

tion, improved housing and nourishment will check the disease.

The white plague carries off our friends, our neighbors and our family—and yet we take no notice. It kills more people than all the dreaded plagues.

What if smallpox, or cholera, or yellow fever did it? Would we not wake up! And yet the treatment of tuberculosis is within the reach of all. What are you going to do.

DAME RICHMOND LOOKS VERY PERT

Never Has She Been Dressed Up as at the Present Time.

DECORATIONS BEAUTIFUL.

SHOP WINDOWS ARE A DREAM OF BEAUTY, MERCHANTS RESPONDING TO THE FALL FESTIVAL SPIRIT.

Never has old Dame Richmond, who is one of the grand old ladies of the state, looked so pert and dressed up as she now does. Glad rags become her now as they did when she was young and giddy—if it can be said that a Quaker lady is ever giddy.

"Gee, whiz, just look at the old town," was the admiring exclamation of a farmer as he entered the city yesterday with his garden truck. He referred to the beautiful scene Main street presents.

From Third street to Twelfth on Main, an arc light surmounts each trolley pole. On the wires supporting the trolley wires yellow and white pennants and American flags toss to and fro, while at each street corner strings of incandescent lights, two hundred lights to a string, criss-cross. Triangular signs are attached to each trolley pole and these are draped with yellow and white bunting.

The incandescent light strings on each street corner are donated by the Richmond Light, Heat and Power Company. This concern put them up and also furnishes the current. The arc lights on the tops of the trolley poles were placed there by the city, and the current for them is supplied by the municipal plant.

The show windows on Main street will be dreams of beauty. Prizes have been offered for the most unique window display. These windows will be judged Tuesday morning. Nearly all the merchants will delay making their decorations until Monday for fear that some good idea or color scheme. However, some of the merchants have already made their window decorations, and they are all of unusual attractiveness. The Allen Furniture Co., has a doll display that has attracted great attention.

Merchants will also compete for the prizes offered for the best decorated interior and the best exterior decorations for buildings. Firemen at the city building have decorated the big stone structure in a most beautiful manner. Several of the stores will build archways over the sidewalk. In in rear of the Feltman shoe store is a beautiful sample of the decorator's art, entitled "The Death of Cock Robin."

HUNTING LAWS ARE VERY STRICT

Hunters Must Pay Dearly for Game Killed Now.

The men of the city who enjoy rambling through the woods with a gun on their shoulders and a dog following at their heels, will have the pleasure of looking for other kinds of recreation until November 10, and until then it will be unlawful even to hunt a fly with a firearm.

The law is very strict on this point and any person found with either gun or dog will be prosecuted. The state

has several extra men on the lookout through the country for any possible law breakers.

Last year there were a number of arrests and all were made to pay dearly for their little sport. One man had to pay \$57 for each one of three squirrels he killed.

According to the game law the hunting of wild geese, ducks and other water fowls, and also woodcock is permitted. Where this sport is enjoyed the hunters are allowed to take only fifteen birds a day. After November 10, the quail season opens and the bag limit is ten birds in one day.

The bay of Fundy has the highest tide in the world. It rises a foot every five minutes and sometimes attains a height of seventy feet.

Water bills due Oct. first. 28-10t

STATEMENT

..Dickinson Trust Company..

Statement of Condition September 30, 1908

RESOURCES.

Mortgage Loans	\$443,771.28	
Collateral Loans	549,370.59	
Stocks and Bonds	340,649.40	\$1,333,791.27
Real Estate Owned		10,000.00
Company's Building		8,000.00
Cash and due from Banks		314,350.69
		\$1,666,141.96

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00	
Surplus Fund	80,000.00	
Undivided Profits	32,507.59	
Premium Reserve	37.50	
Certificates and Savings Deposits	\$1,179,769.68	
Other deposits	173,827.19	\$1,353,596.87
		\$1,666,141.96

SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

January 1, 1902	\$110,339.25
January 1, 1904	489,222.37
January 1, 1906	742,600.18
January 1, 1908	819,675.58
September 30, 1908	\$1,107,378.29

DICKINSON TRUST COMPANY

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over

\$300,000.00

OFFICERS

Samuel Dickinson, President.
Howard Campbell, Vice President.
Edgar F. Hiatt, Sec'y and Treas.
Jesse A. Wiechman, Teller.

DIRECTORS

Samuel Dickinson	Edwin H. Cates
Samuel W. Gaar	Howard Campbell
P. W. Smith	Adam H. Bartel
Charles H. Land	Elgar G. Hibberd
Henry Gennett	George H. Eggemeyer
Henry C. Starr	John J. Harrington

This Strong Company Solicits Your Business In Its Various Departments.

.. Henry W. Deuker ..

FANCY GROCER

High Grade Coffees and Teas

Cor. 6th St. and Ft. Wayne ave
Phone 1204
Established 1874

The Hub Of The Body.

The organs around which all the other organs revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their welfare, is the stomach. When the functions of the stomach become impaired, the bowels and liver also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver, bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Cassell's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist's. It is prompt relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever of record.

IRVIN REED & SON

Invite Fall Festival Visitors to our store and make yourselves at home. Look over our elegant line of Carvers, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Plated and Sterling Silver Ware, Scissors, Razors, etc. etc.