

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

Published and owned by PALLADIUM PRINTING CO., issued 7 days each week, \$1.00 and Sunday morning. Office—Corner North 9th and A streets. Home Phone 1121. Bell 21. RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Randolph 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, \$2.00. Six months, in advance, \$1.00. One month, in advance, 50c. Address changes 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.

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THE NAME OF LINCOLN.

The facetious remarks indulged in by Marshall on Saturday in regard to the name of Lincoln do not help the matter any.

Mr. Marshall is reported to have said:

"I have been accused of using the name of the immortal Lincoln. Of course I use his name. Which trust did Mr. Lincoln belong to? I want to know that. If I find out that his name has been copyrighted and I am enjoined from using it, I will violate the injunction and appeal from the judge's decision to a jury of twelve men."

However, these remarks may rank as pleasant. Marshall knows or should know that the "name of the immortal Lincoln" is inseparable from the record and the principles of the republican party. Copywritten, it may not be, but it is unnecessary. That name stands if for anything for the cause of freedom and emancipation and no one who is at all conversant with even a school boy's history of the United States can ever confound that name with the democratic party.

The attitude of the democratic party in the south in regard to the negro—in the taking away of his right to vote, in the forcing him into a system of practice more horrible than the days of slavery, in the treatment of the negro under all conditions as an animal. Is this attitude worthy of the "Immortal Lincoln?"

In what way is Bryan comparable with Lincoln in his treatment of the negro? Has he ever uttered one syllable that can be construed as for the uplift or the bettering of the condition of the southern negro? No. If Mr. Bryan had, he would have lost the solid south. The solid south the mainstay of the party.

The democratic party has much to say about the invasion of the country by men not of the Caucasian race. The democratic party has not one word to say in its platform about the condition of the millions of negroes in the south.

In this respect the republican party not only has declared in its platform for the restoration of suffrage to the negro—it has a record since the beginning of the party which stands out straight and unequivocal. And in that record Abraham Lincoln was the most auspicious figure.

Is there in that time any definite name or body of men who have been against that policy of the republican party? That is the reason why the name of Lincoln is impossible to say by that party and does not require a copyright.

Is there any parallel with the record of Lincoln besides story telling, which Marshall finds in his own case?

Is the cause of freedom and emancipation the one in which Marshall is engaged?

How about freeing the state from the machinations of Lamb and Taggart. Will he free the people from the Brewery Trust? If so Marshall would better free himself first before he starts out under the name of emancipator and uses the name of Lincoln.

Is Marshall serious or is this some of his reputed wit. Marshall as Abe Lincoln is a little humorous. If this were the time of the sixties Marshall would have been a Copper Head or a Knight of the Golden Circle and hunted down by Oliver Morton. In these days he fights in the glorious army of the Brewery Trust.

THE SENATORSHIP.

What about the platform of the Democratic party in regard to the United States senatorship? The election of United States senators by the people is declared for in the platform. By this many votes are hoped for by the Democratic leaders.

But in this state we are face to face with facts and not theories. It is a fact that not even the election of Bryan could change the situation—nothing short of constitutional amendment. In the mean time we have to face the condition that the senators are elected by the legislature.

If a Democratic legislature is elected who will be the choice of that legislature? Why the man who controls the organization. And who controls the Democratic organization?

A man named Taggart and a man named Lamb control that organization. Now which of these men do the people of the state want for United States senator—Lamb or Taggart? There isn't much choice. In the former you have that splendid statesman of the brewing combine, in the latter you have the emissary of corporate interests desiring special privileges.

In this matter of the senatorship question which is the more honorable? The Republican party, which has selected its candidate for senator in convention assembled, before the eyes of Indiana or the Democratic party which has refused to let the people know who its candidate is, and keeps it in the dark. Does the Democratic policy look much like the Democratic platform? If so, how much?

The Republican party has been fearless and honest in this matter—the Democratic party acts as if it were afraid to announce its policy.

Why? The refusal of the Democratic party to act in the open means something, it means that the party is afraid to come before the people of Indiana and say that it would like to have Taggart or Lamb put in the senate. It is hiding these men from the public eye because in no other way could these men ever have the slightest chance.

If there were no other reason for electing a Republican legislature, it would be to keep Taggart and Lamb out of the senate.

The past record of graft, corruption and political dirty work, of securing special interests immunity and privileges, of rake-offs from contracts, of law defying and lawlessness which has justly attached itself to the names of Taggart and Lamb render even the consideration of these names impossible.

The election of a Democratic legislature brings these men into the senate.

The KING of DIAMONDS.

By Louis Tracy,
Author of "Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

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Mason he liked. The man's rugged strength of character, his sledge hammer villainy, his dogged acceptance of the leadership of a more skilled rascal, appealed to him. Mason was a tool, and a hard hitting one. He would use him, safeguard him if he could, but use him anyhow.

In the seclusion of Grenier's small flat Langdon pouted on his spleen. Anson was the bane of his life. His stepfather was Anson's uncle, and the old idiot recently found out certain facts concerning the life led by his stepson that caused a family rupture. His mother endeavored to patch matters with ill success, and the baronet was intent on finding his sister's son and alonizing to him for years of neglect by making him his heir.

Lady Louise concealed nothing of this from her scapgegrace son. She hoped to frighten him by the threatened loss of supplies, but neither fright nor hatred could bring him to London and settle down to a quiet life in Devonshire, when perhaps the elderly naturalist's fit of indignation might gradually wear itself out.

At this crisis came his discovery of Evelyn Atherley and a mad desire to win her affections. He even dreamed of persuading her to marry him and by this means succeed in rehabilitating himself with Sir Philip Morland. The girl was well born. Mrs. Atherley was Lord Vanstone's half sister, and, although his lordship had ruined himself and his relations by his extravagance, the match was in every other respect suitable.

He was not content with the slow formula of seeking an acquaintance in the ordinary way. Accustomed to speedier conquests, he confided his wishes to Grenier and resented the latter's condemnation of his suggestion of a mock accident in which Langdon should figure as the gentlemanly rescuer, as a ready means of winning the girl's grateful regard.

The result was worse than failure. He was wild with himself, wild with Grenier and reached a higher pitch of fury when Mason surly refused to say what grievance he harbored against Anson.

"A nice muddle I've made of everything!" cried the disappointed boy.

"And a precious lot of friends I've discovered! I tell you everything, place myself unreservedly in your power, and you not only let me drift into a stupid blunder, but decline to share your confidences with me."

He rose to go, but Grenier firmly pushed him back into a chair.

"Don't be a bigger fool than you are, Jimmie, and leave those who will help you. I told you the cab adventure was a mistake. It might go wrong in twenty ways and right only in one. And you must admit that I never heard of Anson from you until tonight."

"I may be to blame," was the sulky admission, "but who is your friend Hunter, and why does he not be as outspoken as I?"

"There are reasons. Hunter was cleaned out in Africa on account of Anson's manipulation of a diamond mine. He wants to get even with him. That should be enough for you."

Mason smiled sourly at his leader's ready explanation, and Langdon saw only the venom in the man's face.

"He ought to have said so," he muttered. "I am in no mood to be denied the confidence of those who act with me in this matter. In any case, what can we do?"

Grenier procured a decanter of brandy and passed his cigarette case.

"We can accomplish nothing without money."

"Money? What avail is money against a millionaire?"

The ex-burglar and man slayer seemed to be so ready to commit instant murder that Grenier himself was alarmed.

"Hold hard, old chap," he said in his natural voice. "I am only trying an experiment on you."

"What tomfoolery is this?" shouted the other, gazing at him with the suspicious side glance of a discomfited dog which has been startled by some person familiar to it in ordinary guise, but masquerading in outre garments.

"A mere pleasure, I assure you. Good heavens, man, how you must hate this fellow Anson if you are so ready to slay him at sight! From your own story, he only acted as ninety-nine people out of a hundred would have done in helping the cop."

"What I want to know is why you are playing tricks on me. I won't stand it. I'm not built that way."

"Now, Mason, be reasonable. Can I ask anybody else if I resemble Philip Anson when made up to represent him?"

"Perhaps not, but you ought to have warned me. Besides, I am worried to-day."

"What has happened now?"

"I went to report myself at Southwark police station. Who should I find there but Bradley, the chap we used to call Sailor. He is an inspector now, and of course he knew me at once."

"What of that?"

"He pretended to take an interest in me and tried to lead me on to talk about you."

"The devil he did!"

"Oh I know their ways. That man's

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C., C. & L. FREIGHT CARS ARRIVING

CONVERT THE ORIENT

This Is the Idea of Evangelist Chapman and His Forces.

THEY LEAVE NEXT YEAR.

Local Presbyterians are interested in the announcement that Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the noted evangelist, and his choir master, Charles M. Alexander, generally known as "Sunshine Alexander," will shortly make an evangelistic invasion of the orient. Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander have held revival meetings and are well known to hundreds of Richmond church workers.

Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander will depart for Australia, April 14, and will conduct a mission extending through five months in the larger cities of that country and New Zealand. Mr. Alexander, with the Rev. Dr. Renton A. Torrey, held similar mission in Australia about seven years ago.

The party will go from the United States to include, beside Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, known as the "Saloon Evangelists," because they hold religious meetings in saloons; Earl W. Naftzger, baritone soloist, and George T. Davis, who is in charge of the International Pocket Testament League.

James Balfour, a member of parliament, is chairman of the committee on arrangements in Australia. The evangelistic workers will return home by way of the orient, and will conduct a series of conferences with missionaries and native Christian workers in five large Chinese cities. Among these will be Canton, Fuzhou and Shanghai.

Then the party will cross to Japan, where, in Tokio, Yokohama, they will carry on a series of conferences. Their next conference will be in Korea and Manila.

Dr. Chapman expects to be out of this country about eight months and he plans to reach the United States in time to spend Christmas, 1909, with his four motherless children.

KNOW THIS!

WASTE MAKES WEALTH 'TIS DEMONSTRATED