

The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
"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 advance45

RURAL ROUTES.
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance 1.25
One month, in advance25

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.

CONCERNING MR. SMITH.

Now that the weather has grown colder and the heat of the campaign is over, it does the heart and circulation no end of good to read a letter such as was addressed to and called forth by Mr. William Dudley Foulke. No more deserved castigation ever came from the pen of the president than the letter in which he flayed Delavan Smith and the other newspapers who had to do with the spreading of the infamous lie which was dignified into the Panama scandal. It seems strange that the editor of the News should have been guilty of misrepresentation—he has never been even suspected of that before. It is too bad that he took the word of the New York World! No one has had the confidence in its word that he has displayed! It is a mystery how any paper while "disclaiming any responsibility for its accuracy" could have found any basis for the mud-slinging editorial, the best way to have "disclaimed any responsibility" would have been to have left out the editorial. Or is it the custom of that paper to base its editorial comment on that sort of thing?

To newspaper men the most cowardly part of the proceeding will be the laying of the blame at the door of the man who writes Mr. Smith's editorials. In well managed papers there is usually some connection between the spoken order of the management and the printed word in the editorial column.

Mr. Smith may indeed have been in Cleveland, but his policy was evidently well known and carried out, for it was consistent with the other editorials of that paper. And finally, the most conclusive evidence is the fact that since that date Mr. Delavan Smith's efforts have been to clear himself rather than to straighten up the matter and to use every effort in his power to let it light on the matter.

That scurrilous shovelful of nastiness for which the News stood sponsor did not do any harm. It will be remembered of the last campaign that the lie was told in the Coliseum in this town by a fiery orator and the audience which had applauded his every word remained silent when he paused for applause at the end of the lie.

The public has a suspicion of "Who is Who in America." It did not need Mr. Roosevelt's letter to convince it that Smith is a "conspicuous offender." The people of Indiana know the News. And the News casts a slur on the understanding of the citizens of this state when it tries to foist such a lie on the public. It speaks well for the integrity of the press all over the country that only a few papers followed the lead of the World.

About the size of it is that most people in these parts will be glad that Delavan Smith got his.

DELENA EST CARTHAGO!

The message of the president it appears was not listened to in its reading before congress. Most people know why. If the members of congress had been asked they would have said it was because they knew what the president was going to say and that they would have been right.

The message is in truth but a reiteration of all the other messages of the president. Differences there are of course but the keynote is the same.

A Square Deal!

The message touches on all the problems of the day and those problems may vary and change and reappear but in the president's mind the solution is ever the same. It is the solution of the square deal.

Whether it be corporation abuse, land grabbing, conservation of national resources, postal changes, the census, reform of the courts, labor, overgrown fortunes, public health, or the Philippines, the answer and the recommendation of the man in the White House now, is a square deal for all. This is only another way of saying that we must be honest.

It reminds one of a parallel in history. When the Roman Republic had still the splendid ideals which have stood for all ages and which influence is even today its very life was threatened by the rising power of Carthage under the leadership of the re-

doubtable Hannibal. Then there arose in the Roman senate the figure of the illustrious Cato. "Carthage must be destroyed." The Roman senate heeded him not at all. And no matter thereafter what the subject of the discourse might be those words of Cato's gradually burned themselves into the inner consciousness of the senate. For every time he made a speech he ended it always with the same words "Delenda est Carthago."

And so in this year of our Lord 1908, Roosevelt has ended his message with the same keynote with which he began it. "Carthage," the stronghold of corporate pirates, land grabbers, special interests, feeders out of the public crib, grafters and boodlers, and all the company of the foes which beset the republic must be destroyed. It is not enough to repulse them as they have been time and again with varying success. "Carthage" must be destroyed from the very ground and one stone not left upon another.

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.

CONCERNING MR. SMITH.

Now that the weather has grown colder and the heat of the campaign is over, it does the heart and circulation no end of good to read a letter such as was addressed to and called forth by Mr. William Dudley Foulke. No more deserved castigation ever came from the pen of the president than the letter in which he flayed Delavan Smith and the other newspapers who had to do with the spreading of the infamous lie which was dignified into the Panama scandal. It seems strange that the editor of the News should have been guilty of misrepresentation—he has never been even suspected of that before. It is too bad that he took the word of the New York World! No one has had the confidence in its word that he has displayed! It is a mystery how any paper while "disclaiming any responsibility" could have found any basis for the mud-slinging editorial, the best way to have "disclaimed any responsibility" would have been to have left out the editorial. Or is it the custom of that paper to base its editorial comment on that sort of thing?

To newspaper men the most cowardly part of the proceeding will be the laying of the blame at the door of the man who writes Mr. Smith's editorials. In well managed papers there is usually some connection between the spoken order of the management and the printed word in the editorial column. Mr. Smith may indeed have been in Cleveland, but his policy was evidently well known and carried out, for it was consistent with the other editorials of that paper. And finally, the most conclusive evidence is the fact that since that date Mr. Delavan Smith's efforts have been to clear himself rather than to straighten up the matter and to use every effort in his power to let it light on the matter.

That scurrilous shovelful of nastiness for which the News stood sponsor did not do any harm. It will be remembered of the last campaign that the lie was told in the Coliseum in this town by a fiery orator and the audience which had applauded his every word remained silent when he paused for applause at the end of the lie.

The public has a suspicion of "Who is Who in America." It did not need Mr. Roosevelt's letter to convince it that Smith is a "conspicuous offender." The people of Indiana know the News. And the News casts a slur on the understanding of the citizens of this state when it tries to foist such a lie on the public. It speaks well for the integrity of the press all over the country that only a few papers followed the lead of the World.

About the size of it is that most people in these parts will be glad that Delavan Smith got his.

DELENA EST CARTHAGO!

The message of the president it appears was not listened to in its reading before congress. Most people know why. If the members of congress had been asked they would have said it was because they knew what the president was going to say and that they would have been right.

The message is in truth but a reiteration of all the other messages of the president. Differences there are of course but the keynote is the same.

A Square Deal!

The message touches on all the problems of the day and those problems may vary and change and reappear but in the president's mind the solution is ever the same. It is the solution of the square deal.

Whether it be corporation abuse, land grabbing, conservation of national resources, postal changes, the census, reform of the courts, labor, overgrown fortunes, public health, or the Philippines, the answer and the recommendation of the man in the White House now, is a square deal for all. This is only another way of saying that we must be honest.

It reminds one of a parallel in history. When the Roman Republic had still the splendid ideals which have stood for all ages and which influence is even today its very life was threatened by the rising power of Carthage under the leadership of the re-

doubtable Hannibal. Then there arose in the Roman senate the figure of the illustrious Cato. "Carthage must be destroyed." The Roman senate heeded him not at all. And no matter thereafter what the subject of the discourse might be those words of Cato's gradually burned themselves into the inner consciousness of the senate. For every time he made a speech he ended it always with the same words "Delenda est Carthago."

And so in this year of our Lord 1908, Roosevelt has ended his message with the same keynote with which he began it. "Carthage," the stronghold of corporate pirates, land grabbers, special interests, feeders out of the public crib, grafters and boodlers, and all the company of the foes which beset the republic must be destroyed. It is not enough to repulse them as they have been time and again with varying success. "Carthage" must be destroyed from the very ground and one stone not left upon another.

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.

CONCERNING MR. SMITH.

Now that the weather has grown colder and the heat of the campaign is over, it does the heart and circulation no end of good to read a letter such as was addressed to and called forth by Mr. William Dudley Foulke. No more deserved castigation ever came from the pen of the president than the letter in which he flayed Delavan Smith and the other newspapers who had to do with the spreading of the infamous lie which was dignified into the Panama scandal. It seems strange that the editor of the News should have been guilty of misrepresentation—he has never been even suspected of that before. It is too bad that he took the word of the New York World! No one has had the confidence in its word that he has displayed! It is a mystery how any paper while "disclaiming any responsibility" could have found any basis for the mud-slinging editorial, the best way to have "disclaimed any responsibility" would have been to have left out the editorial. Or is it the custom of that paper to base its editorial comment on that sort of thing?

To newspaper men the most cowardly part of the proceeding will be the laying of the blame at the door of the man who writes Mr. Smith's editorials. In well managed papers there is usually some connection between the spoken order of the management and the printed word in the editorial column. Mr. Smith may indeed have been in Cleveland, but his policy was evidently well known and carried out, for it was consistent with the other editorials of that paper. And finally, the most conclusive evidence is the fact that since that date Mr. Delavan Smith's efforts have been to clear himself rather than to straighten up the matter and to use every effort in his power to let it light on the matter.

That scurrilous shovelful of nastiness for which the News stood sponsor did not do any harm. It will be remembered of the last campaign that the lie was told in the Coliseum in this town by a fiery orator and the audience which had applauded his every word remained silent when he paused for applause at the end of the lie.

The public has a suspicion of "Who is Who in America." It did not need Mr. Roosevelt's letter to convince it that Smith is a "conspicuous offender." The people of Indiana know the News. And the News casts a slur on the understanding of the citizens of this state when it tries to foist such a lie on the public. It speaks well for the integrity of the press all over the country that only a few papers followed the lead of the World.

About the size of it is that most people in these parts will be glad that Delavan Smith got his.

DELENA EST CARTHAGO!

The message of the president it appears was not listened to in its reading before congress. Most people know why. If the members of congress had been asked they would have said it was because they knew what the president was going to say and that they would have been right.

The message is in truth but a reiteration of all the other messages of the president. Differences there are of course but the keynote is the same.

A Square Deal!

The message touches on all the problems of the day and those problems may vary and change and reappear but in the president's mind the solution is ever the same. It is the solution of the square deal.

Whether it be corporation abuse, land grabbing, conservation of national resources, postal changes, the census, reform of the courts, labor, overgrown fortunes, public health, or the Philippines, the answer and the recommendation of the man in the White House now, is a square deal for all. This is only another way of saying that we must be honest.

It reminds one of a parallel in history. When the Roman Republic had still the splendid ideals which have stood for all ages and which influence is even today its very life was threatened by the rising power of Carthage under the leadership of the re-

doubtable Hannibal. Then there arose in the Roman senate the figure of the illustrious Cato. "Carthage must be destroyed." The Roman senate heeded him not at all. And no matter thereafter what the subject of the discourse might be those words of Cato's gradually burned themselves into the inner consciousness of the senate. For every time he made a speech he ended it always with the same words "Delenda est Carthago."

And so in this year of our Lord 1908, Roosevelt has ended his message with the same keynote with which he began it. "Carthage," the stronghold of corporate pirates, land grabbers, special interests, feeders out of the public crib, grafters and boodlers, and all the company of the foes which beset the republic must be destroyed. It is not enough to repulse them as they have been time and again with varying success. "Carthage" must be destroyed from the very ground and one stone not left upon another.

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.

CONCERNING MR. SMITH.

Now that the weather has grown colder and the heat of the campaign is over, it does the heart and circulation no end of good to read a letter such as was addressed to and called forth by Mr. William Dudley Foulke. No more deserved castigation ever came from the pen of the president than the letter in which he flayed Delavan Smith and the other newspapers who had to do with the spreading of the infamous lie which was dignified into the Panama scandal. It seems strange that the editor of the News should have been guilty of misrepresentation—he has never been even suspected of that before. It is too bad that he took the word of the New York World! No one has had the confidence in its word that he has displayed! It is a mystery how any paper while "disclaiming any responsibility" could have found any basis for the mud-slinging editorial, the best way to have "disclaimed any responsibility" would have been to have left out the editorial. Or is it the custom of that paper to base its editorial comment on that sort of thing?

To newspaper men the most cowardly part of the proceeding will be the laying of the blame at the door of the man who writes Mr. Smith's editorials. In well managed papers there is usually some connection between the spoken order of the management and the printed word in the editorial column. Mr. Smith may indeed have been in Cleveland, but his policy was evidently well known and carried out, for it was consistent with the other editorials of that paper. And finally, the most conclusive evidence is the fact that since that date Mr. Delavan Smith's efforts have been to clear himself rather than to straighten up the matter and to use every effort in his power to let it light on the matter.

That scurrilous shovelful of nastiness for which the News stood sponsor did not do any harm. It will be remembered of the last campaign that the lie was told in the Coliseum in this town by a fiery orator and the audience which had applauded his every word remained silent when he paused for applause at the end of the lie.

The public has a suspicion of "Who is Who in America." It did not need Mr. Roosevelt's letter to convince it that Smith is a "conspicuous offender." The people of Indiana know the News. And the News casts a slur on the understanding of the citizens of this state when it tries to foist such a lie on the public. It speaks well for the integrity of the press all over the country that only a few papers followed the lead of the World.

About the size of it is that most people in these parts will be glad that Delavan Smith got his.

DELENA EST CARTHAGO!

The message of the president it appears was not listened to in its reading before congress. Most people know why. If the members of congress had been asked they would have said it was because they knew what the president was going to say and that they would have been right.

The message is in truth but a reiteration of all the other messages of the president. Differences there are of course but the keynote is the same.

A Square Deal!

The message touches on all the problems of the day and those problems may vary and change and reappear but in the president's mind the solution is ever the same. It is the solution of the square deal.

Whether it be corporation abuse, land grabbing, conservation of national resources, postal changes, the census, reform of the courts, labor, overgrown fortunes, public health, or the Philippines, the answer and the recommendation of the man in the White House now, is a square deal for all. This is only another way of saying that we must be honest.

It reminds one of a parallel in history. When the Roman Republic had still the splendid ideals which have stood for all ages and which influence is even today its very life was threatened by the rising power of Carthage under the leadership of the re-

doubtable Hannibal. Then there arose in the Roman senate the figure of the illustrious Cato. "Carthage must be destroyed." The Roman senate heeded him not at all. And no matter thereafter what the subject of the discourse might be those words of Cato's gradually burned themselves into the inner consciousness of the senate. For every time he made a speech he ended it always with the same words "Delenda est Carthago."

And so in this year of our Lord 1908, Roosevelt has ended his message with the same keynote with which he began it. "Carthage," the stronghold of corporate pirates, land grabbers, special interests, feeders out of the public crib, grafters and boodlers, and all the company of the foes which beset the republic must be destroyed. It is not enough to repulse them as they have been time and again with varying success. "Carthage" must be destroyed from the very ground and one stone not left upon another.

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.

CONCERNING MR. SMITH.

Now that the weather has grown colder and the heat of the campaign is over, it does the heart and circulation no end of good to read a letter such as was addressed to and called forth by Mr. William Dudley Foulke. No more deserved castigation ever came from the pen of the president than the letter in which he flayed Delavan Smith and the other newspapers who had to do with the spreading of the infamous lie which was dignified into the Panama scandal. It seems strange that the editor of the News should have been guilty of misrepresentation—he has never been even suspected of that before. It is too bad that he took the word of the New York World! No one has had the confidence in its word that he has displayed! It is a mystery how any paper while "disclaiming any responsibility" could have found any basis for the mud-slinging editorial, the best way to have "disclaimed any responsibility" would have been to have left out the editorial. Or is it the custom of that paper to base its editorial comment on that sort of thing?

To newspaper men the most cowardly part of the proceeding will be the laying of the blame at the door of the man who writes Mr. Smith's editorials. In well managed papers there is usually some connection between the spoken order of the management and the printed word in the editorial column. Mr. Smith may indeed have been in Cleveland, but his policy was evidently well known and carried out, for it was consistent with the other editorials of that paper. And finally, the most conclusive evidence is the fact that since that date Mr. Delavan Smith's efforts have been to clear himself rather than to straighten up the matter and to use every effort in his power to let it light on the matter.

That scurrilous shovelful of nastiness for which the News stood sponsor did not do any harm. It will be remembered of the last campaign that the lie was told in the Coliseum in this town by a fiery orator and the audience which had applauded his every word remained silent when he paused for applause at the end of the lie.

The public has a suspicion of "Who is Who in America." It did not need Mr. Roosevelt's letter to convince it that Smith is a "consp