

The Richmond Palladium

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No. 100

A WEST SIDE HOSE HOUSE.

There is a crying need in this town
for better fire protection. It is a
question which affects everyone. It
should interest both tenant and land-
lord, merchant and manufacturer,
whether they carry fire insurance or
not. There has been agitation within
the last year over the rates which are
charged in this town by the insurance
companies—and the answer came back:
"You can't expect better rates until
you have better fire protection."

If this were the only reason we
would be for better fire protection.
Fire protection means that every part
of the city shall be so well supplied
with hose houses that it shall be pos-
sible for the fire department to get to
the scene of action without delay and
to be there so quickly that there will
be no need of there being a fire large
enough to force the municipality to
send out of town for aid.

The time to put out a fire is in the
beginning, and not when it has gone
beyond control. The fact that Rich-
mond has been singularly free from
widespread fires, does not argue that
we shall not have them. It means
that we haven't had our big fires yet.
It has been due to fate and fortune,
quite as much as the gallant work of
our too small fire force that the town
has not suffered grievously. A changed
wind—you know the rest.

To have adequate fire protection we
should have every part within the cor-
porate limits well supplied with fire
facilities.

Have we?
Take the city of Richmond and con-
sider that a large section of the
town in which are not only many resi-
dences, but many factories is not cov-
ered.

That is West Richmond.

Added to this, is the fact that this is
a growing part of the town. Think
of West Richmond a few years
ago. There were then some houses
and a small number of factories. But
go there today and you will find that
this is no inconsiderable part of the
whole residence district of Richmond.
(You will find houses going up, and
many already built.) You know that it
is a good place for factories and fac-
tories mean more residences, more resi-
dences mean more people. More peo-
ple mean a growing town. More
houses and factories will be built with
proper fire protection.

Think it over. Here is the most dis-
tant part of the city from the fire cen-
ter, with never a hose house.

Take your knowledge of West Rich-
mond with its great expanse—spread
out waiting for a fire and then think of
the east side of the river with FOUR
hose houses. As a simple proposition
of justice to those who pay taxes on
the West Side and who live in the cor-
poration of Richmond, we ask "Is it
fair?"

You know it is not fair. You know
that every other part of Richmond has
fire protection. The West Side has
been paying in money to the city treas-
ury quite long enough without getting
what it ought to have had long ago.

What is the use of living inside a
corporation and paying corporation
taxes if people are not allowed the
same things that the other citizens are
allowed?

What is the use paying in money to
this corporation for fire protection
without receiving that fire protection?
What is the use paying high fire insur-
ance rates when those rates can be low-
ered by having fire protection? The
fire protection is paid for already and
has been paid for, for years. Why not
demand the delivery of the goods?

But you say: "I am in favor of the
proposition. I know the West Side
needs it. I know they ought to have
had it long ago. I know that it is a
matter of justice. But—"

"Have we the money to spend?"
"Haven't we spent lots of money late-

ly for sewers and street improvement?
Isn't there a limit on the debt that the
city can carry?"

"I would be in favor of the scheme if
there was money for it."

In answer we say that there is one
way that the West Side can have its
hose house.

The West Side can have its hose
house if the finances of the city are
not man-handled. The West Side
can have its hose house if there is
some careful management. The West
Side can have its fire protection if the
city does not spend the money which
the West Side has paid in, in taxes
for things which can wait.

As we look at it, the West Side
hose house proposition affects the
whole town as well as one section of
the town. The need for it is one
which demands attention. The town
will not go to ruin if a few other
things are allowed to wait.

But this can only be done by care-
fulness in the handling of the city's
business. That is one reason why we
must be careful in choosing those
whom we entrust the city government
to.

The West Side and the rest of the
city can have what they want if they
will demand that they receive the first
loose change that goes into the city
treasury.

A hose house is not a thing that
costs a huge outlay, neither is it a
great drag on the running expenses
of the town. Considered as an invest-
ment the hose house is not only a
necessary expense but one of those
precautionary expenditures that will
put money in the pocket directly and
avoid paying out large sums in the
future.

It will mean that the insurance
rates can be lowered and that means
money in everybody's pocket. It will
mean that West Richmond will grow
and that will increase trade. That in
turn will put money in your pocket.
New factories and new houses are not
to be dispensed. They will help pay
for the new hose house because with
an increase in the amount of prop-
erty for taxation all of which money
will be paid back into the city treas-
ury.

But it is a matter of simple justice.
It is a matter of economy.
It is a business proposition.

It means a growing Richmond.
Therefore we are for the Hose
House and we shall work for it—be-
cause it is not for one section of Rich-
mond alone but because it is for the
whole town.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Articles Contributed for This Column
Must Not Be in Excess of 400
Words. The Identity of All Con-
tributors Must Be Known to the
Editor. Articles Will Be Printed in
the Order Received.

To the Editor of the Palladium:

May I send in a few belated words
regarding Professor Trueblood's action
in the recent election? I have so
much confidence in his sincerity of
purpose that I do not believe him to
have been actuated by any other mo-
tive than the one he has assigned, and
I am sure that had he anticipated the
publicity given to his act and the result-
ing disturbance, he would not have vot-
ed at all—since he could not conscien-
tiously vote for local option.

I want to emphasize one point, how-
ever, and because it seems to be one
of the greatest importance, I want to
ask, in the name of Mary F. Thomas,
Margaret Dennis, Martha Valentine,
Caroline Hodgins and the rest of the
now immortal host of workers for the
cause of temperance in Richmond, that
the eloquent writers who are defending
his course, put the period of silence to
their letters in his behalf. The point
I wish to make is that every argument
from Mr. Trueblood's brilliant pen, every
word spoken through the press by Mr.
Trueblood in his own defense will fig-
ure for a long time as ammunition for
the enemy's guns, and every liquor-
dealer's publication in the country will
seek and find there the consolation
they have long been on a keen lookout
for.

Mr. Trueblood was wrong if the tem-
perance workers are sincere, for the
reason that no one can conceive of
their resting until the evils immedi-
ately resulting from prohibition are
wiped out. It will take time to ac-
complish all that must be done, but
prohibition is the necessary first step.
If the women whose names I have used
with their fellow laborers were living
today in Richmond—"blind tigers"—
wouldn't have much chance to exist.
And I believe that there are just as
faithful and competent women and
men, too, able and willing to under-
take finishing the work of reform, if
it had been properly begun.

The defense of Professor Trueblood's
course by the students furnishes the
strongest argument yet put forth
against it. I looked at the one black
spot on the temperance map of Indi-
ana the other day. I thought "If that
spot wore the 'dry' color that all the
others voting wear, how we could im-
agine the rejoicing among the women
who bore the burden and heat of the
battle for temperance—the women who
are now in the silent beyond, but as it
is—"

MARGARET DENNIS VAIL.
200 W. Fourth aven., Columbus, O.

Genuine green sea turtle
soup tonight, 15c. Geo. Bruck-
er's, West Main St.

A Dimple Maker

Find a child with dimples and
chubby arms and legs and you
find a healthy child. Find one
with drawn face and poor, thin
body and you see one that needs

Scott's Emulsion

Your doctor will tell you so.
Nothing helps these thin, pale
children like Scott's Emulsion.
It contains the very element of
fat they need. It supplies them
with a perfect and quickly
digested nourishment. It brings
dimples and rounded limbs.

Send this advertisement, together with name of
paper in which it appears, your address and four
cents to cover postage, and we will send you a
"Complete Handy Atlas of the World." 22 1/2
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

TWINKLES

The Reason.
"Father," said little Rollo, "why do
some people refer to the Speaker of
the House of Representatives?"
"Because, my son, in spite of the
recognition accorded him as an au-
thority, he has to put in half his time
dodging rhetorical bombshells."

More Than Wonderful.
"The tariff is a wonderful institu-
tion," said the earnest citizen.
"Yep," answered Farmer Cornsossel.
"It's more than wonderful. It's an un-
precedented marvel. It's the only
thing I ever heard of that our con-
gressman was afraid to talk about."

A Question.
Hall to the white rhinoceros:
Let no one dare to chide him;
He's more impressive than a horse—
But who is going to ride him?

The Annual Rooter.
"Do you know the difference be-
tween an optimist and a pessimist?"
"Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs.
Torkins. "All I have to do to see the
difference is to observe Charley at the
beginning and at the end of a base
ball season."

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "de
man dat insists on bein' de whole
show ain' got much respect foh de
feelin's of de audience."

Tariff Bill.
When Tariff Bill first came along
He didn't look to be so strong.
He had a mild convincin' style
That seemed uncommon free from
guile.

He said in accents kind an' meek
That his only wish was to help the
weak;
But the way he trained some chosen
pets.

Has caused a deluge of 'vain regrets,
He started in with arithmetic,
But he also taught 'em many a trick,
Like the Japanese, when they're
wrestlin', do
In the game we speak of as
"Joo-jit-soo."
He trained 'em fine an' he rubbed 'em
down
'Till they whipped the school yard an'
went to town
An' raised high jinks an' disturbed the
peace
An' talked real sassy to the police.
There isn't a person who wouldn't say
That Tariff Bill, in a certain way,
Was a first-class help to our risin'
youth.

But he got too sporty, an' that's the
truth.
Some say there isn't the slightest
doubt
That he ought to be got along without.
Yet we need his wisdom an' prize his
skill—
But we've got to reform old Tariff
Bill!

There is Only One "BROMO QUI-
NINE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUI-
NINE. Look for the signature of E.
W. Grove. Used the World over to
Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A Slight Misunderstanding.
Little Helen Bentley of Los Angeles,
aged five, dearly loves her grandma,
who has been living with her and her
parents. Recently grandma went to
Seattle for a visit and caught cold on
the way. When she arrived there, she
wrote back to Helen's parents that she
had reached Seattle, but had had a
hard fight with the grip. Helen want-
ed to hear what grandma had to say,
and the letter was read to her. Soon
afterward she saw one of her neigh-
bors and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. Smith,
we've had a letter from grandma. She
got to Seattle all right, but she had a
terrible fight with her valise!"—Los
Angeles Times.

"In a football scrimmage you can't
always tell whether it is the halfback
or who is at the bottom of the heap
of humanity," remarked the observer
of events and things, "but if it is a
baseball game it is a pretty safe bet
that the under fellow is the umpire."
Yonkers Statesman.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, March 19.—Richmond Com-
mandery No. 8, K. T. Forty-eighth an-
niversary. Reception for all Regular
Royal Arch, and Royal and Select Ma-
sons.

Saturday, March 20.—Loyal Chapter,
No. 49, O. E. S. Regular meeting.

Avoid Chronic Constipation
Blackburn's
Cascara Pills

Our patrons do!

Mrs. Cora B. Miller Gives A Fortune

She Will Spend \$50,000 In Giving Medical Treatment

Absolutely Free to Suffering Women.

Will Be Sent To Every Woman Who Is Ailing.

A Million Women Bless Her Name

Send No Money. Just Your Name and Address, If You Are A Sufferer From Any Woman's Disease or Piles.

Why Men Desert Their Wives.

Eighty Per Cent of the Wife Desertions and Divorces Due to Female Weakness.

I should have taken better care of
myself, I suppose. I was sick and suf-
fering. No one but a woman can ever
know how I suffered. I was irritable.
I couldn't be to my husband the wife
that I ought to have been. He, being
a man, couldn't understand. We drift-
ed apart. He sought his pleasures else-
where. Finally there was nothing but
the divorce court that could settle our
differences.

That's the sad story that eight out
of every ten women who have passed
through the ordeal of the divorce
court, as well as the countless thou-
sands of deserted wives who are not
divorced, know deep down in her heart
was the real cause of her trouble.

A sick wife, a neglected home, and
the publicity and disgrace of the divorce
court to end it. There wouldn't be
half as much talk of the divorce evil
in the world if only every wife and
mother would realize her duty to pre-
serve her health and strength.

No woman is right to expect
her husband to devote his leisure hours
to his home and her when she is lead-
ing a dragged-out, hopeless, down-in-
the-mouth existence that would dis-
courage the greatest optimist on earth.
Mrs. Cora B. Miller's marvelous home
remedy has done more to prevent di-
vorce than all the messages in the
world. The woman who is bright and cheerful
and well has a home that reflects her
own good feeling and discontent finds
no place therein.

Mrs. Miller's aid and advice is as
free to you as God's sunshine or the air
you breathe. She wants to prove to
you her common-sense home treatment
will cure you just as surely as it cured
her years ago in her humble cottage.

If you are a sufferer from any fe-
male trouble, no matter what it is,
send the coupon below to Mrs. Cora
B. Miller at once.

Put Your Faith in Mrs. Miller.

My word that my home treatment
should unflinchingly relieve you of
female diseases or piles doesn't neces-
sarily mean anything. But when my
word and medicine is backed up by
over a million ladies, that's evidence
you cannot doubt. There is hardly a
county or small village in the land
that does not number some poor suf-
ferer cured. I didn't force them to use
my medicine. They took it of their
own free will and it cured them. You
can put your faith in that sort of a
remedy every day, and out of the
coupon, send it today and prove what
this marvelous treatment will do for
you.

This Noted Divine Says
"I am personally acquainted with
Mrs. Cora B. Miller. I most cheerfully
and voluntarily testify that myself and
family have been greatly benefited by
the use of Mrs. Miller's home remedies
and heartily recommend them to the
general public." Rev. T. G. Rosecamp,
D. D., Presbyterian Minister.
Do not delay. Send the coupon today.

Free Treatment Coupon
This Coupon is good for a full
sized regular 50-cent package
of Mrs. Miller's Mild Home
Treatment. Just fill in your
name and address on dotted
lines below and mail at once
to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, 727
Miller Bldg., Kokomo, Ind., and
you will receive the remedy in
plain package at once.

How To Cure Any Case Of Piles.

I want to tell you flatly and plainly
that any woman, or man either, for
that matter, who suffers from any
form of piles, may place their faith
absolutely in my treatment. They
won't be disappointed. It's intended
for piles as well as the diseases pecu-
liar to women. It heals diseased mem-
brane surfaces, no matter where lo-

ated, and I verily believe that this
remedy has cured more bad cases of
piles of all kinds than all the so-called
"pile cures" and doctors in the country.
A cure with my remedy is speedy. It's
safe and it's lasting. The intense tor-
ture, the burning, smarting and itching
stop at once and you feel better right
from the start. Send for my free treat-
ment at once and see for yourself.

cause of it.

A young man seeking a degree took
a special course at Earlham College,
and because, being elected to the legis-
lature, he voted on the county option
repeal bill contrary to what the college
faculty believed to be the right way, he
is told that he has forfeited his degree,
though he has met all requirements of
study and fulfilled his part of the con-
tract. This is an amazing perform-
ance, and it would seem that the vic-
tim owes it to himself and the public
to test its legality in the courts.

Customer—I want some butter,
please. New Assistant (late of cigar
store)—Medium, mild or strong?—Tit-
Bits.

AN AMAZING PERFORMANCE

IS THE WAY THE EDITORIAL WRITER LOOKS UPON EARLHAM'S TREATMENT OF RATLIFF AND TRUEBLOOD.

In an editorial, the Indianapolis
Star, speaking on the subject of "To-
leration," finds subject matter in af-
fairs concerning Earlham College. The
college is not spoken of in a particu-
larly favorable manner. The Star says
the spirit of intolerance such as re-
viewed in histories and accredited to
earlier centuries is found even at this
date.

What the Star Says.
The Star says in part:
Looking back at it people of this
twentieth century are wont to con-
gratulate themselves complacently on their
superior liberality and to think with
wonder and pity of the narrow and bit-
ter views of their forefathers. And
yet, is there so much difference? Signs
that come to the surface every now
and then indicate that the same intol-
erant spirit exists now and only needs
an exciting cause to bring it into ac-
tion.

Nowhere does this refusal to regard
another man's point of view with re-
spect find more frequent manifestation
than in the various developments of
the temperance question. Business
men are afraid to express themselves
on the subject for fear of being voy-
cotted by the opposing element, and
the temperance and saloon interests
are equally feared. A professor at
Earlham, a man of high principles and
irreproachable life, is reviled and
threatened by anonymous correspond-
ents because it seemed to him wis-
er for his home city to have licensed sa-
loons rather than to be infested with
"blind tigers," and he voted accord-
ingly. If there was ever an honest ex-
pression of opinion it was his, yet he
is now the subject of vulgar abuse be-

cause of it.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per
bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Takes Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

Good Bread—The Secret's Out

But Your Grocer has more—

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

Our patrons do!

Our patrons do!

Our patrons do!

Our patrons do!

Our patrons do!