

The Richmond Palladium and Sun-Telegram

Published and owned by the
PALLADIUM PRINTING CO.

Issues 7 days each week, evenings and
Sunday morning.

Office—Corner North 8th and A streets.
Home Phone 1121.

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Madeline G. Lewis... Managing Editor.
Charles M. Morgan... Manager.
W. B. Foundation... News Editor.

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Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post-
office as second class mail matter.

The Association of American
Advertisers (New York City) has
examined and certified to the circulation
of this publication. Only the figures of
circulation contained in its report are
guaranteed by the Association.

No. 109

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.

Last evening, I listened with great
delight and profit, to a lecture by Rev.
Dr. J. Everist Cathell on "Ultimate
Christianity in America." He showed
the unsatisfactory condition of re-
ligious denominationalism in our
country at this time, dwelt upon the
unfulfilled intercession of the Master
"that all may be one, even as we are
one, that the world may believe that
Thou has sent me," and declared that
the wisest christian leaders are calling
for a greater Christian unity for the
effective conduct of war against the
mighty forces of evil in christian lands
and communities. The speaker de-
plored the habit of division which has
arisen from centuries of cultivated sepa-
ration, and affirmed that many chris-
tian churches regard separation as a
permanent test of orthodoxy, and made
the proposition that no body of chris-
tian men should contend for anything
as essentially true which does not, by
right, belong to all. The lecturer sug-
gested that it is not true loyalty to
Christ to merely desire unity, but that
true faith will lead its possessors to ex-
pect it. Dr. Cathell does not deny
virtue to the motives and methods of
denominationalism, but declares that
like builders of a great temple or pal-
ace, the artisans should finish each
their faithful and requisite labor, and
leave the edifice complete, accomplish-
ed and beautiful, for the ultimate pur-
poses of its construction. The lecture
was enlivened by relevant wit and
humor and was eagerly listened to by
all present, making a profound impres-
sion. It should be heard all over the
land, and I have no doubt that it would
be greeted with intense interest by
multitudes of earnest, thoughtful peo-
ple and be productive of great good.

REV. I. M. HUGHES, D. D.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Flower Beds.

From the Baltimore American.
Everywhere nature is showing signs
of the revival that has been going on
annually from the beginning of time.
The trees are ready to burst in bloom.
The early blossoms have appeared.
The bluebird and the robin are heard
in the fields and on the lawns. The
real estate man is calculating sales by
the score and the suburbanite is lay-
ing off his flower beds. But aside
from the signs of spring in the coun-
try and on the city's outer rim, there
are unmistakable signs of the advent
of the soft months of listless effort
and languorous enjoyment in the ac-
tivities of the men, women and child-
ren in the back yard gardens of the
city. Never has there been so much
attention given the subject of beauti-
fying these places as today. All pe-
riodicals contain hints and observa-
tions on garden methods and plans,
so that the dissemination of floricult-
ural knowledge is widespread.

Good Angels.

From the Philadelphia Press.
Society women in Washington are
arranging to take a day off and clean
the dirty streets and front yards of
the National capital. These good la-
dies, by proving themselves angels of
cleanliness, will become entitled to
"white wings."

Liet Too Long.

From the Baltimore Sun.
Among the follies of 1909—but
there isn't room for a list of them in
this paper.

A London Joke.

By the way, in view of Mr. Roose-
velt's well known hustling methods,
why not call him now "The Express-
dent?"

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, April 9—King Solomon's
Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Stated meet-
ing and work.

ON BUILDING UP THE PARTY.

If anyone were to ask you the question: "What would the democrats
of this city and all over the state like to see the republicans in this city do,"
what would you answer?

In the simplest phrase the answer would, in all probability, be: "To di-
vide the republicans still farther." And by this is meant to nominate the
man whom all the republicans either could not, or would not, support. To
elect another democratic mayor. For every time a man leaves his party al-
legiance, he becomes more and more the joy of the opposing party.

The men in the democratic party in this city are not playing with gen-
eralities and toy balloons. They are working for the men they are com-
paratively certain will help them win the next election.

All over the state the main object of the republican party has been to
get together—to eliminate factions. And the way to eliminate the faction is
not to put in one strong element at the expense of the other—for that
would and will, only widen the breach. The only way to eliminate fac-
tions is to pull them together. That is team work. That is co-operation.
That is real growth. Obviously, the way to do this is to nominate a man
who can be supported by all the men of the party, and not by one wing of it.

Now, that is the situation in the city of Richmond.

We have a democratic administration today in the most republican of
republican cities. And we are in danger of having another.

You all know that the reason we have a democratic mayor is because
the nominee of the time previous was defeated by men who bolted the tick-
et. He was defeated by republicans.

It is currently believed, and with some basis of truth, that the same
thing will happen again. But even if it does not, there will be many who
will leave the ticket, because the democrats will have the shrewdness to
put up a man who will not only receive all their votes, but will draw from
the republicans. And there are many republicans who, rather than bolt
the ticket, will not vote at the election next fall.

Will that strengthen the party?

Is that the way to build up?

No one can deny that there is a strong undercurrent of sentiment
against Dr. Zimmerman in the republican party. And this comes not only
from those who oppose him for well-known reasons, but from men who
simply say: "Doc ought not to have run, because he will hurt the party." These
men who say this are staunch republicans, men who wish well for
their party, men who are interested in the party's welfare. These men,
many of them, supported Zimmerman in the last election, because he did
represent the republican party, but these same men who voted for him, and
worked for him as a party candidate are becoming just the least weary of
voting for him and seeing him defeated. That, they aver, is almost like
throwing the election over to the democrats.

The democrats are strong enough without giving them a handicap.

And, again, view Mr. Gordon from a party standpoint. He, too, repre-
sents (if he represents anything in the republican party) a faction. It is
scarcely worth while to tell what every one knows. That the old line re-
publicans, well represented by the older men, who have fought the battles
of the party from its very beginning, do not approve of the ideas nor the
tactics of the editor of the Item. These men have ingrained in them the
realization that to desert the party whenever it does not meet with one's
own wishes, is not to play the game fairly. They do not like the way in
which Mr. Gordon has treated them. They do not think it is for the good
of the party to do as he has done. And whether you agree with them, or
whether you agree with the ideas and the tactics of Mr. Gordon, you will
agree to the fact that there are any number of the staunchest workers in
the party—the men who have held the party together for years, who are op-
posed to him because, as they put it—"He is not a republican." The way
to strengthen the party, these men think, is to build up from within—not
to tear down from without.

And we venture to say that there are as many men in the party who
disapprove of Mr. Gordon's methods, as there are men who disapprove of
Dr. Zimmerman.

This being the case—the same argument is valid against both the can-
didates which we advanced in the beginning.

That the democrats would like nothing better than to have either of
these men nominated.

And if you are to play into their hands, that is the way you should
vote at the primary.

The way to strengthen the republican party is not to nominate a man
who will be the democratic choice. The way to strengthen the party is not
to support the factions in it. The way to strengthen the party is to get
together—not to split up.

This is the only solution which we see for republicanism in this com-
munity. And this community is the turning point of the whole district.
This is the keystone. If you weaken the keystone, you have weakened the
whole structure. The Sixth District is one of the factors which is most
important in the reorganization of republicanism which is going on all over
the state.

You may or may not, realize that this is a crisis in the state, and that
this in its way depends on the coming election of the next mayor of Rich-
mond.

But that is why the primary is so important.

That is why you should get together now and select a man who will not
split the party, who will not tear it into factions of greater strength, which
will weaken the whole party.

That is a constructive policy.

The destructive plan has gone far enough.

This is a crisis.

TWINKLES

Thinking It Over.

"Don't you want to live in history?"
"I don't know," answered Senator
Sorghum. "I never found any especial
satisfaction in the idea of worrying
posterity with book agents trying to
sell my biography."

Life's Perplexities.

Perplexities are never o'er
For him who grows faint hearted;
He's scarcely out of one before
Another has been started.

An Impractical Suggestion.

"You must learn to trust your fel-
low-men," said the professional opti-
mist.

"There's no use in talking that way
to me," answered the worried-looking
citizen. "I'm in the grocery business."

"I hates," said Uncle Eben, "to see
de kind of a man dat thinks he can't
git on in de world wifout compellin'
somebody else to git off."

Misplaced Energy.

"Did you apply for that situation?"
"I did," answered the young man.
"And did you try to put the boss in
a good humor?"

"Yes, He laughed heartily. But at
the finish he said that anybody who
knew so many funny stories couldn't
be in the habit of devoting much time
to business."

Hardy Roses in bloom, at
1010 Main St. E. G. Hill Co.

5-2t

The students at Azhar University,
Cairo, Egypt, are on strike. It seems
impossible to carry out any scheme
of reform in that venerable but petri-
fied institution.

POOR HASTINGS IS LEFT OUT IN COLD

Hammond Man Turned Down
For State Job After Wait-
ing Patiently.

WANTED TO BE CUSTODIAN

HE WAS ENCOURAGED BOTH BY
SIMS AND BILLHEIMER TO BE-
LIEVE HE HAD THEIR APPOINT-
MENT CINCHED.

Special Correspondent.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 9.—Con-
trary to all expectations, W. J. Has-
tings, of Hammond, did not get the
job of custodian of the state house at
the hands of Secretary of State Sims
and Auditor of State Billheimer. In-
stead, the place was given to Charles
J. Wheeler, of Noblesville, chairman
of the Republican committee of Ham-
ilton county. Wheeler was a dark
horse in the race for the job, no one
ever having heard of him as a candi-
date.

Just why Sims and Billheimer
turned Hastings down is hard to un-
derstand, for Hastings comes from
Lake county, which was the banner
county of the state for the Republi-
cans at the election last fall. Had it
not been for the magnificent majority
which the Republicans rolled up in
Lake county the entire state ticket
would have been defeated. And Has-
tings came here with the united en-
dorsement of the party in Lake coun-
ty. He was encouraged by both Sims
and Billheimer to believe that he was
to have the custodian's position.

Hastings-Complained.

They even suggested to him that he
have some of the Lake county republi-
cans send down their endorsement
of him as a candidate, and Hastings
complained by having the Lake county
fellows flood them with telegrams and
letters in his behalf. And still they
turned him down.

It has been said that in case Has-
tings lost out on custodian, he should
have a good job in the office of the
Auditor of State, such, for instance,
as state bank examiner, but whether
he will get it remains to be seen. If
he does not, it is likely that Sims and
Billheimer will hear something from
Lake county.

Governor Marshall appointed Thom-
as F. Colbert of this city, as custod-
ian at the same time that Wheeler
was appointed by Sims and Billheim-
er. It is now up to the courts to de-
termine which one shall have the of-
fice.

The Board of War has decided to
establish military middle schools
throughout the empire, and the build-
ings of three of them are completed in
Fekin, Nankin and Hupeh, and the
primary military schools have had
graduates. The school in Shensi will
be established at a later date.

Political Announcements

Advertisements in This Column Cost
Ten Dollars for all Offices Except
Councilmen Which Are Five Dollars

FOR MAYOR.

HENRY W. DEUKER is a candidate
for mayor, subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

SAMUEL K. MORGAN, candidate for
Mayor, subject to the Republican
nomination.

EDWARD H. HARRIS is a candidate
for Mayor, subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

FOR CITY CLERK.

BALTZ A. BESCHER is a candidate
for the office of city clerk of Rich-
mond, subject to the Republican
nomination.

FOR JUDGE OF CITY COURT.

LUTHER C. ABBOTT is a candidate
for Judge of the City Court of Rich-
mond, Ind., subject to the Republi-
can nomination.

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE.

MATT VON PEIN is a candidate for
the office of Councilman-at-large,
subject to the Republican nomina-
tion.

Initials are sometimes the resort of
the writer who is anxious to conceal
his identity, and a glance through any
one of the 700 volumes that comprise
the catalogue of the British Museum
readingroom will discover some
strange instances. A theological book
entitled "Inquiry into the Meaning of
Demoniacs in the New Testament,"
is attributed to T. P. A. P. O. A. B. I.
C. O. S. Its real author was a certain
Arthur Sykes, and the initials reveal
his position as "the perceptor and
prebendary of Alton Borealis in the
church of Salisbury."

Major-Gen., Leonard Wood has been
added to the already long list of of-
ficers and officials who have had de-
corations and honors given them by for-
eign governments, but have had no
authorization from Congress to per-
mit them to receive and wear them.
France has given General Wood the
cross of the Legion of Honor for his
interest in the grand maneuvers of
the French army last summer. The
various decorations that have been given
to American officers and officials
are deposited in the State Department,
where the recipients may see them
and show them to their friends, but
may not take them away or use them
as having possession.

Cuba grows twenty-pound cabbage
heads.

Dependable Proprietary Medi- cines.

It must be admitted by every fair-
minded, intelligent person, that a
medicine could not live and grow in
popularity for thirty years, and today
hold a record for thousands upon
thousands of actual cures, as has
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, without possessing great vir-
tue and actual worth. Such medi-
cines must be looked upon and termed
both standard and dependable by ev-
ery thinking person.

The Providence (R. I.) police de-
partment has added to its equipment
a lifeboat fitted with wheels and run-
ners, so that, winter and summer, it
can be taken from the police station
where it is housed, hitched to the rear
of a patrol wagon and quickly drawn
to a place of launching. At a pond,
boat carriage and all can be launched
and the wheels dropped when the
craft is well in the water. Police of-
ficials are delighted with their odd
barge and commend the type to all
inland cities where boats are scarce
and hard to get in an emergency.

All told, a Hollander pays about 12
per cent. of his yearly income for tax-
es. He is taxed for his business in-
come, for the interest he collects, on
his house rent, his furniture, on six
fireplaces and all the stoves in the
house he rents or owns, on his horses,
bicycle and servants. On an income
of \$2,400 a year he pays \$298.

The suffrage papers are still griev-
ing over their mistake as to Sweden
having granted the ballot to women.
The dispatch which caused the mis-
take read "to all inhabitants of twenty-
four years and over." The suffrag-
ists in other countries are asking
if Sweden does not enumerate its wo-
men among its inhabitants when tak-
ing the census.

A gentleman of Portrush sent
Lord Robert an old horsehoe when
things looked ill in South Africa.
Gratefully acknowledging it, the gen-
eral added that he would keep the
horsehoe in company "with the one
picked up the day I entered the
Orange Free State and another I found
at Paardeburg the day before General
Cronje surrendered."

Servia retains many memories of
Turkish rule. The women are kept
in the background. The men marry
for the qualities of the housewife rather
than for romantic love. It is often
that young men marry women much
older than themselves.

ORRINE

CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY
REFUNDED.

One of the strong features that
recommends the ORRINE treatment
is its low cost. It is the most eco-
nomical treatment—no sanitarium
expense or any other fees. Just the
cost of medicine, which is placed at
a very low price and brings it with-
in the reach of all who need a reli-
able and efficient remedy for the
cure of the "Drink Habit."

Read what Marion Stewart, the
leading druggist of Muncie, Ind.,
who has been selling ORRINE 5
years has to say about it:

"For over 5 years we have
sold ORRINE, the Liquor Habit
Cure, and though I have refused
the money if it fails to cure, we
have never known of a case
where this remedy has been
made. It is a pleasure to sell
such a remedy, and we are glad
to recommend ORRINE, because
we know of cures it has made."

ORRINE is prepared in two forms:
No. 1, a powder, tasteless and color-
less, can be given secretly in food
or drink. ORRINE No. 2, in pill form,
is for those who wish to cure them-
selves.

ORRINE COSTS ONLY 10c A BOX.
The Guarantee is in Each Box.
Write for Free OUTLINE Booklet
containing full details of ORRINE to
ORRINE CO., 731 ORRINE BUILDING,
Washington, D. C. ORRINE is sold
by leading druggists everywhere.

Special Agents:
A. G. LUKEN & CO.,
629-50 MAIN STREET.

London, where roller skating has
for months been a craze, may not
know it, but the sport is an aid to
temperance. This is the testimony
of the chief of police at Wausau, Wis.,
who declares that gliding about on
rollers has developed into an effective
antidote to temperance. Its attracting
power is decidedly stronger for young
men than saloons, says the chief, and
a large majority of the youths who
used to frequent barrooms before the
sport came into vogue can now be
found at the rinks.

China has more than 1,600 walled
cities.

THE DE LAVAL

THE FIRST SEPARATOR.

The De Laval was the first practical cream separator, being the
invention of Dr. Gustaf de Laval of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1878.
It was introduced in America in 1883. For nearly ten years the sepa-
rator was simply a power or factory machine. Then, with im-
provements by Swedes, Germans, and last and best of all by Ameri-
cans, it has become the only practical creaming device for the farm
dairy, as well as the creamery.

There are now more than 1,000,000 De Laval machines in use,
scattered all over the world and in every country where milk is
known. More than 100,000 were sold last year alone.

Phone 1715 SEANEY AND BROWN 915 Main St.

NEW ART WALL PAPERS FOR SPRING CONSTANTLY ARRIVING

Our Clearance Sale continues until March 15th. Big bargains in
all grades. Mr. S. A. Madonald, formerly of Muncie, who is an ex-
pert in wall decorating, is now with us as salesman. Remember our
Special Sale of paintings by Richmond artists.

ELLWOOD MORRIS & CO.

720 MAIN ST., RICHMOND.

That the PATRONS are well pleased with
the conservative policies adopted and enforced by

The Second National Bank OF RICHMOND

is evidenced by the volume of Money entrusted
to its care, and handled during the year 1908,
totalling

\$108,812,825.16

This Bank has helped many.

May it serve you?

The Second National Bank

Depository for the UNITED STATES and
State of Indiana.