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—and Sun-Telegram—

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T. A. McAllister, Secretary.

Isn't it about time for another Turk-

ish revolution?

The legal profession will soon be re-

garded as sacro-sacred.

Senator Beveridge has not finished his remarks on the tariff.

And so Taft smiled when he cut the appropriation down twenty million or so. Fore!

We are opposed to the tariff sched-ule affecting fly screens, but give us a high tariff on flies.

Wouldn't you like to see the smile that John L. Griffiths is wearing? Large men seem to have the inside track in this administration.

The earthquake in Illinois ought to have come sooner if the shock had anything to do with the senatorial election—or did Lorimer cause the seismic disturbance?

GRIFFITHS: CONSUL-GENERAL.

The appointment of John L. Griffi-ths to be consul-general at London is gratifying to those who like to see real merit and efficiency rewarded. This has nothing to do with the other considerations of those who like Mr. Griffi-ths for his oratorical ability and his ready good humor. In the last campaign no speech in this city pleased the citizens of Richmond more than the one which Griffi-ths made at the Coliseum. It showed plainly that he was a favorite in the town.

This appointment there is undoubtedly recognition of the esteem in which he is held in the British Isles. While the position of the consular service as the diplomatic corps is by no means on a par, it is none the less true that the same qualities are very much in demand in the two branches of the foreign representation of the country. A consul general who is popular in the country to which he is sent can accomplish vastly more in promoting the interests of his own country along commercial and kindred lines than can one who is persona non-grata. That is the value of the personal element. And in this respect Mr. Griffi-ths appears to have shown his worth at Liverpool.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

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

Editor Richmond Palladium and Sun-

Telegram: In your issue of May 21, there appears on page four an article written by the health officer of Wayne county, Dr. J. E. King, which contains so many fabrications and false statements that an equally public denial and refutation is imperative. I must necessarily pass by quite a number of false statements of no consequence to any one or any cause, little mistakes told in his vaunting style for self praise and glorification. Neither can I criticize as severely as he deserves his impeachment of one of Webster's most honored citizens, who gave the best years of his life to the cause of education, "the president of a college for 27 years"; nor the insults to the out-going township trustees, whom he designates as "a very gullible lot." Such unwarranted aspersions need only to be mentioned to meet the condemnation they deserve.

He did come to Webster one cold morning and did find a school room smoky and cold. The flues are faulty and when the wind blows strong from the west, the stoves do not draw well. He did not find the superinten-

THE STORY OF THE PALLADIUM

Its Progress and its Policy

VII.

PARTISANSHIP

Ever since the earliest beginnings of the republican party the Palladium has been a party paper and a republican paper. But that is not the reason that the Palladium is today a republican paper. To go back to the last analysis, it must be remembered that the whole scheme of government almost the world over is party government in some form. And this is especially true in this country where every phase of our government—executive, legislative, and judicial is in some way affected by partisanship.

It therefore becomes necessary for men who do not shirk their duty toward political and therefore governmental conditions to ally themselves with some political party. Nor is this all, to gain the highest efficiency in their governmental activities they must work inside the party for the best ideals so that the party may not become the property of the few who are intent on using it for their own devices. They must work so it may become and remain what it should be—the expression of the majority of the people who incline toward a certain view point.

THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY

Party organization like all government must have for its scheme of existence the will of the majority—hence it is that the party cannot necessarily be the full expression of any one individual's set of ideas. It, in this respect is like a religious body which holds within it varied views, but on the whole is the expression of one idea. A man does not condemn a church because another member has a slightly different view on some theories on which he himself reserves judgment. And so it is that there must be room in the party for all sorts of views—provided always that the party does represent the majority of these opinions as expressed by the people.

Therefore the party is the expression of the will of the majority and thus it is that the party is the real government of the people. It is in the party that certain policies and platforms which contain the expression of the people are put into action and made a part of the government by the votes of the people. And this is true of any party.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

And so we are a republican paper because we believe that the republican party has been able to accomplish more for the people and will be able in the future to accomplish more for the people than any other political party.

As we have said before, inside the party there are many points of view depending on business and location and social and economic reasons as well as personal preferences. And this is perfectly natural—nor is the party to be condemned for that reason.

In the republican party there is both the conservative idea and the progressive idea. And we incline to the progressive ideas more than the other. At the same time we are confident that the way to attain the greatest amount of good is for the party to cooperate all the way through, for without using the whole of the party the very things that we want to accomplish are not likely to be attained.

THE SQUARE DEAL

We are content to follow the policies of Theodore Roosevelt. And this has nothing to do with purely theoretical views which each man must necessarily decide for himself. These are the underlying principles of honesty and equity in public life which have nothing to do with conjecture. The day of the "square deal" is never over for it enters into every phase of life.

Theodore Roosevelt, himself, has demonstrated that a man with the highest ideals may work within the party and achieve the things which are often thought too ideal for practical politics.

We therefore believe it is possible for a party paper to do the same thing without compromising with the ideals of the paper and work within the party for its betterment and the consequent betterment of governmental conditions, be they local, state, congressional or national.

WORKING IN THE PARTY

The place for such a party paper to work is at the primaries. Here the men who must represent the people and therefore the party, come up to be chosen. And the party is measured by the men it selects for office. After the men are selected it is too late to fight—the work must be done at the primaries.

OUR POLICY

And in this work, in politics, it is our opinion that—as elsewhere—the work of the newspaper must be made constructive and co-operative to attain the best results. The pessimistic outlook is as bad in politics as any place else. The work may not be apparent at the first—anything which is worth while usually takes a considerable period for accomplishment. But by working with men and co-operating in building up the party for the good of the people and the good of the city, the state, and the whole country—that is an ideal which is worth while striving for and that is the policy of the Palladium.

dent (principal, he means), on his knees on the dirty, oiled floor of the school room. He did not send the pupils into another room. He condemned the conditions (so had we), and I took the pupils into room 2. The "superintendent" did not seem unwilling to tell me anything. I brand this as wholly false and untrue. The "superintendent" was not "reassured" in any manner whatsoever, and Dr. J. E. King never asked a single question twice, or failed to get what he asked. The fact is, he asked very few questions and said very little, but stood around like a bashful boy that wasn't just onto his job—except drawing his salary. Dr. J. E. King erred again, for the "superintendent" (principal), did not say that "he had been afraid to complain for fear that he might lose his position," and Dr. J. E. King surely knows, that no other statement was made that could be misunderstood, misconstrued, or twisted into anything like such a statement. This assertion is true Ananias goods, all wool and a yard wide.

The heating and sanitary conditions of Webster Tp. schools have been unsatisfactory to patrons, pupils, teachers and trustees for some time, and the trustees have used what funds, and means they had to alter these conditions for the better. These alterations have not been as satisfactory as expected. Dr. J. E. King has not enlightened the citizens of Webster in regard to a single fact which they were not already painfully aware of. School has been dismissed several times because of cold or smoke, and that too without any assistance from the health officer. The authorities have now decided to erect a new school building and when completed it will represent the intelligence, the enterprise and the virtue of Webster's citizenship, and will not be a monument to the renown and glory of a so-called health officer. If that article fairly represents the work of Dr. J. E. King as health officer (and I think it does), Wayne county schools will be a great deal better off without any health officer.

He did come to Webster one cold morning and did find a school room smoky and cold. The flues are faulty and when the wind blows strong from the west, the stoves do not draw well. He did not find the superinten-

LITERARY WORLD

Joseph Jefferson's Dog.

There is also a story that is told of Mr. Jefferson and the boys that had to do with the training of dogs. It appears that there was a gentleman in New Iberia who owned a very intelligent animal, and he was most anxious for Mr. Jefferson to see an example of his prowess. Accordingly he brought him to the Island one day and put him through his various tricks, which were remarkably clever.

When the performance was over Mr. Jefferson expressed his appreciation and wonder at what the dog had done, but added that he had an animal that was even more remarkable. As the gentleman seemed to be in some doubt as to the truth of this statement, the dog, a dejected, stupid-looking beast, was produced, and Mr. Jefferson ordered him to go into his room and bring him a shoe.

Obediently the dog trotted into the house, to presently reappear with the shoe in his mouth. Taking it from him, Mr. Jefferson patted him upon the head and told him to return to his room and bring him the slipper for his left foot.

"And mind you, bring the left one," he cautioned, as the animal trotted away.

When he returned in a moment with the left slipper the gentleman could hardly express his astonishment, but Mr. Jefferson waved the matter indifferently aside.

"It is nothing," said he. "However we will now try something a little more difficult." Then turning to the dog he spoke to him very slowly and carefully. "Now go into the library," said he, "look upon the bottom shelf on the right hand side of the room, and you will see a set of Dickens. Bring me the second volume. Remember now, the second volume. Not the first or the third, but the second."

When the dog returned in a few moments with the second volume in his mouth the gentleman retired in the utmost confusion declaring that in comparison with such a prodigy his own much-vaulted animal was little better than an imbecile.

And I may add that Mr. Jefferson enjoyed the joke fully as much as did the boys, who, according to a pre-arranged plan, had placed each successive article in the prodigy's mouth. As to the prodigy, his one accomplishment consisted of trotting into the house and trotting out of it again.—Nevil G. Henshaw in the June Bohemian.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

The Dreamer and His Dreams. From the New Haven Evening Register.

A century and a quarter ago, the present site of the capital of the United States was substantially a wilderness. Then room was abundant, and nobody cared that Gen. Washington and Major L'Enfant, the engineer who planned his city were taking tremendous quantities of it with their plans. Little attention was paid, in fact, to what they were doing. Looking back now, the builders of cities envy them the room they had and their freedom of opportunity. It would be easy, with the present knowledge of municipal building, to go out into the wilderness and lay out an ideal city. To make over a city that was spoiled in the original making is altogether a different thing.

Yet in those days they called Maj. L'Enfant, if they noticed him at all, a "dreamer" and a visionary. But the government who he served has recently taken a different view of him. In these days we know enough to understand that those planners of "Cities Beautiful," who are trying to make the best of bad situations, to smooth off the rough edges of unshaped cities, to lay the foundations of beauty in further building and extension, are some-

thing more than dreamers. We shall do well to use that knowledge in proper encouragement and assistance of them in their effort. We can see something of "the dream" come true, and the realizations are good. We should have better encouragement than scoffing, or even indifference, for the "dreamers" of today.

Great Memorial Day Speech. From the New York World.

A wise and excellent Memorial day suggestion comes from Cincinnati, where the Grand Army posts have voted to dispense with the customary oration at the cemeteries, and have Lincoln's Gettysburg address read instead.

Letters have been sent to all the other posts in the country urging them to do the same. There are no more fitting words to utter over the grave of any soldier, whether he was Union or Confederate, than this little classic of patriotism which Abraham Lincoln delivered at the dedication of the Gettysburg cemetery. It is so short that the average schoolboy could easily memorize it in an hour, and no man who hears it or knows it can fail to

75c SILKS 47c YARD

UNUSUAL

SILK BARGAINS!

Today's shipments brought us an immense quantity of NEW SILKS. All the very newest colors in plain shades and fancy figured effects. All are 27 inches wide and they are worth 75c a yard. We have concluded to use them as a special, however, and place the entire lot on sale beginning Saturday morning at

47c YD
Now on display in our window

Special Saturday Bargains

MEN'S WASH TIES, actual 25c ties, 4-in-hand style 15c, 2 for 25c

LADIES HOSE—Black, white and fancy, 15c values, 3 prs. for 25c

NEW DUTCH COLLARS, with or without Jabot, 50c styles... 25c

SILKOLINES AT 5c YD.—One lot to close, worth 10c yd, now 5c

FANCY WIDE RIBBON, 4/4 in. wide, all pure silk, warp print, worth 35c, Special, per yard..... 23c

LACES AT 2c YARD—All sorts on Bargain Table worth up to 10c yd

May Manton Patterns, the Best, All 10c Each.



Decoration Day Millinery Sale Is Now Going On.

The Hoosier Store

Sixth and Main Sts.

Expense in Evidence.
"I understand," said the friend, "that you have assisted in designing the new hat you have just ordered."

"Yes," answered Mrs. Flimflam: "I'm going to permit no doubt as to my having the most expensive hat in the city. I'm going to have the receipted milliner's bill done up into a bow and surround it with a buckle made of fifty-dollar gold pieces."

There is Nothing to Equal ZWEIGLER'S QUAKER BREAD For sale by all grocers.

Sectional Ammenities. From the New York Herald.

We have not learned to take the west very seriously," says Florida. Then you'd better learn to do so, little Hop-o'-my-Thumb—Los Angeles Times.

Tut, tut! These citrus growing rivals should stop exchanging lemons and send them here. New York is a big enough market to support both.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

SHOES and OXFORDS

This Store Closed on Decoration Day.

You may be planning to visit your friends or have your friends visit you, or take a day's outing or attend Memorial services. Don't forget about that pair of Shoes or Oxfords you or some member of your family are needing.

Pumps, Slippers and Oxfords for Ladies, in Black, Tan, Wine and Gray.

Slippers, Oxfords and Pumps for the Children, in Black, Tan, Wine and Tan.

Oxfords and Two-Eyelet Pumps for Men, in Black, Tan, Wine and Green.

Elk Skin Outing Shoes with Elk Bottoms, Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, Leather or Rubber Soles.

No difference what you want in Footwear, don't waste your time shopping around, but come directly to us. If what you want is in town, we are most likely to have it or something you may like better.

NEFF & NUSBAUM

The Best Shoes for the Least Money, and Plenty of Them.