

## The Richmond Palladium

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W. H. Foundation... News Editor.

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(No. 100) *Palladium*  
Sunday

### GOING SOME!

The Manufacturer's Record of Bal-  
timore has been projecting itself into  
the future trying to spell something  
out of the afterworld.

Coming as it does on the tide of the  
operations of the Optimists Club its  
observations are at least worth read-  
ing.

Basing the rate of increase during  
the next 10 years upon the average of  
the last 18 years, our population in  
1918 would be over 106,000,000, against  
87,000,000 last year. On the same  
basis, the total wealth of the country,  
estimated now at about \$129,000,000,  
would then be upwards of \$200,  
000,000,000; or, in other words, the  
gain in the next ten years would be  
about \$70,000,000,000, or \$5,000,000,000  
more than the total wealth of the  
country in 1890, or nearly 80 per cent.  
as much as the total wealth of 1900.  
Considering the marvelous resources  
of the country and the limitless possi-  
bilities of development, it is not at all  
unreasonable to forecast that the  
growth of the next 10 years will equal  
in percentage the rate of growth dur-  
ing the last 18.

### PARADISE ENOW

Even Mr. Aldrich is in favor of the  
thermometer being revised down-  
wards. But in reality there is nothing  
the matter with the weather. The  
fault is in the one thousand and one  
things that the human animal thinks  
it necessary to put around his body.

We read of the idyllic existence of  
Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden  
—there was nothing the matter with  
the weather then—the trouble only  
began after the latest fashions of fig  
aprons were introduced. As long as  
Adam lay around under the fig tree  
in the shade instead of putting on his  
fig leaf collar, his fig leaf necktie, his  
grapevine suspenders and hung a  
peach stone necklace around his neck  
to fight off the rheumatism every  
thing was bright and shining.

The New York Sun has been muck-  
raking against the use of under-  
clothes. This is undoubtedly all right  
if the genus Homo insists on wearing  
all his accoutrement on Fifth avenue  
—but we would point out that in the  
tropics, underclothes are worn by the  
nicest people without any thing else.

A wise providence and modesty has  
put certain regulations on our wear-  
ing apparel—police regulations. But  
with a little ingenuity much may be  
accomplished. The scientists inform  
us that this is criminal weather  
abounding in suicide and man slaugh-  
ter.

But don't blame the weather—it  
makes the corn grow. Keep the Ad-  
am's apple free and all will be para-  
dise enow.

### FUTILE FLABBERGASTING

We know not if it be the warm  
zephyrs of Hanly on the Chautauqua  
platform breezing through the Aeolian  
Chin Whiskers of his Press Agent.  
Small difference—it may as well be.  
But from the invisible into the Some-  
where comes the tale along the wait-  
ing wireless of the warm air currents  
that our old friend Hanly is current-  
ly being a candidate for U. S.  
senator and failing in that that he will  
be a candidate for governor.

Pax volubilis.  
Also Pax nobis.  
It is a good advertisement.  
Long may the double flags of Hanly  
wave in the Chautauqua Salute.

A much discerning public will no  
doubt see why Hanly should be given  
the senatorship; also why Beveridge  
should be turned down. Beveridge as  
is well known has done nothing for  
the people of Indiana. It is Hanly,  
not Beveridge who has accomplished  
things in a great struggle which has  
just begun.

No doubt in recognition to the ser-

vice to the Republican party and to  
his friends, Hanly will be nominated  
with loud acclaim.

In all seriousness the Anti-Saloon  
league could do nothing more suc-  
cessful than to tie up with Hanly. And  
for a very simple reason. About the  
time that he had gotten all that there  
was for J. Frank he would be doing  
the will of the wisp act in search of  
something from someone else.  
All hail the gentle zephyr.

### THE MELLIFLOUS CHOCOLATE DROP

We forget which of the schedules in  
the tariff it is—but it is there none  
the less—the tariff on chocolate  
drops.

The Baltimore Sun has declared for  
the free and unlimited coinage of  
Chocolate Drops.

We have not had time to look up  
and see which Senatorial and Confec-  
tionary Child has caused all this  
trouble. Is it Uncle Joe? We fear so.  
Uncle Joe has been eating tobacco for  
so long we believe that he must have  
forgotten his taste for chocolate  
creams. Or perhaps it was Sereno the  
Great—for we are loathe to put ever  
thing off on our best beloved Nels Ald-  
rich.

But "won't you please remove your  
tariff from off our candy box?" That  
is the way to talk to the Conference  
Committee.

Has it gotten to the point that we  
encourage race suicide by withdraw-  
ing all inducement to a babe in arms  
to arrive at the age when he can  
munch a chocolate drop?

To Anxious Enquirer: No Geraldine,  
Mr. Taft is working over time to in-  
sure the bon-bon a long life and a  
happy one.

### Items Gathered in From Far and Near

**Sordid Smuggling.**—Times  
were when the career of the smuggler  
carried with it all the glamour of ro-  
mance. The pebbly beach, the moon-  
less night, the signal upon the head-  
land, muffled oars, the whispered  
command, "Pull away, my hearties,"  
the silent landing of the wine casks  
and the bales of silk and lace, the  
click of the horse's hoof on the flint,  
the sudden rush of the excise men from  
their concealment in the rocks, the  
cutting loose of the horses, the flying  
escape, and Dirk the smuggler is be-  
yond pursuit. These were the con-  
comitants of the old-time drama.  
Those days are no more. The tax-  
dodger is not a picturesque figure.  
Smuggling has dropped to a dead level  
of sordidness. To say that smuggl-  
ing is largely a woman's offense is to  
advance an easily maintained propo-  
sition. Dodging government claims is  
not a matter of sex. But mental atti-  
tudes differ. The male smuggler is the  
more conscious offender of the two.  
He will more readily admit the force  
of the argument that revenue must  
be raised for public expenses and  
it may be to protect home indus-  
tries, likewise that it is only fair to  
tax objects of luxury at a higher rate  
than necessities.

**Don't Forget How to Walk.**  
From the Baltimore Sun.—The trol-  
ley car, the automobile and the train  
have made transportation so easy that  
people seldom walk any more. They  
ride to business, to the theater, the  
store, the resort, from the country in-  
to town, from one street to another,  
until walking has become almost a  
lost art. In a generation or two more  
we will forget how to use our legs.  
Man is by nature a walking animal.  
He was never made to sit still and be  
swiftly moved from place to place.  
And he is beginning to show the re-  
sults of failure to use the motor mus-  
cles. He is becoming too fat and  
pudgy, and no small portion of his ill  
health might be traced to this failure  
to develop his muscles and use his  
physical faculties.

### TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson)

**Simple Fervor.**  
"What I long to hear," said the man  
with a "Prince Albert" coat and a  
turn-down collar, "is some of the fer-  
vid eloquence that used to echo  
through the halls of legislation."  
"Well," rejoined Senator Surphum,  
"you ought to drop into the cloak-  
room some day and hear us statesmen  
discussing the weather."

"Dar is some men," said Uncle Eben  
"who is such natural-born bullies dat  
they regards common politeness as a  
sign dat you is afraid of 'em."

**Molding a Future.**  
"What kind of a career have you  
mapped out for your boy Josh?"  
"I'm goin' to make a lawyer of him,"  
answered Farmer Cornsossel. "He's  
got an unconquerable fancy for tendin'  
to other folks' business, an' he might  
as well get paid for it."

**Sportive Prospects.**  
"You have settled a liberal allow-  
ance on your titled son-in-law?"  
"I have," answered Mr. Cumrox.  
"Do you think he can manage to  
keep out of debt?"

"I dunno about that. One of us is  
bound to feel more or less pinched.  
Which it is will probably depend on  
whether I can persuade him to play  
poker or he can persuade me to try  
baccarat."

### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Wednesday Evening, July 21.—  
Webb Lodge No. 24, F. & A. M. Stat-  
ed meeting.

## HIS SUPPORTERS LAND THE PLUM

Senator Beveridge Forgets  
Opposition in Naming  
Census Officers.

### IS CAUSING A DISCUSSION

IT WAS THOUGHT SENIOR SEN-  
ATOR WOULD NAME LEADERS OF  
OTHER FACTION FOR THE FED-  
ERAL "PLUMS."

Indianapolis, July 20.—It has taken  
several days for the politicians to fig-  
ure out just the factional standing  
of the men who have been designated  
by Senator Beveridge for appoint-  
ments as census inspectors of the  
eleven democratic districts in the  
state, but it has been learned that  
they are all out and out Beveridge  
men. There was a belief on the part  
of many of the party leaders some  
time ago that Senator Beveridge  
would not select all of his appointees  
from among his own faithful fol-  
lowers, but in this they seem to have  
been mistaken. In view of the fact  
that the state committee is to be re-  
organized within the next few months  
and that it is to get ready for the cam-  
paign next year which will mean po-  
litical life or death for Senator Be-  
veridge it was his hope that he would  
go outside of his own element of the  
party for a part of his timber for cen-  
sus inspectors.

### Has Much Patronage.

Senator Beveridge is the one man  
who controls all of the federal ap-  
pointments in eleven of the thirteen  
districts in Indiana, because he is the  
only republican senator and there are  
eleven democratic congressmen. The  
administration being republican, of  
course, the democratic congressmen  
are not allowed to make any appoint-  
ments and all of this patronage falls  
to Senator Beveridge. No senator or  
congressman ever before in the his-  
tory of the government had as many  
appointments to make as has Senator  
Beveridge.

### If It Disappears, It's Eczema.

How to Tell Whether a Skin Affec-  
tion is an Inherited Blood Disease  
or Not.

Sometimes it is hard to determine  
whether a skin affection is a sign of a  
blood disorder or simply a form of  
eczema. Even physicians are often  
puzzled in their diagnosis. The best  
way for any one afflicted is to go to  
W. H. Sudhoff's or any good druggist  
who handles pure drugs and obtain 50  
cents' worth of psalm. Apply this,  
and if the itching stops at once and  
the trouble is cured in a few days it  
may be set down as having been ecz-  
ma, as this is the way psalm acts in  
the worst cases of eczema, and in cur-  
ing acne, herpes, blotches, tetters,  
piles, salt rheum, rash, barley's, and  
other forms of itchy, scaly scalp, and  
all surface skin affections.

Those who will write to the Em-  
ergency Laboratories, No. 32 West  
Twenty-fifth Street, New York, can  
secure, by mail free of charge, a sup-  
ply sufficient to cure a small eczema  
surface or clear a complexion over-  
night and remove pimples in twenty-  
four hours.

## A RULING BY COURT

In the claims against the estate of  
Nancy Lutz, the circuit court made  
rulings yesterday afternoon fixing the  
amount to be paid Christine Brenner  
at \$140, and Laura B. Boyd at \$140.  
The first named sued for \$568.  
50 and the second for \$1,300 for per-  
sonal services rendered the decedent.

Many people with chronic throat  
and lung trouble have found comfort  
and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar as  
it cures stubborn coughs after other  
treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggles,  
Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors  
said I had consumption, and I got no  
better until I took Foley's Honey and  
Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and  
pain in my lungs and they are now as  
sound as a bullet." A. G. Luken & Co.

Lack of Precision.

Sir Henry Brackenbury tells some  
interesting anecdotes of Marshal Can-  
robert, this among them:  
"Most important to Canrobert's mind  
was the wording of an order so that  
it could not be misinterpreted, and his  
favorite story was 'Le Bourgeois de  
Falaise.' In the town of Falaise an  
order was for some good reason issued  
that no one should go out at night  
without a lantern. The first night  
after the issue of the order an official  
ran up against a man in the dark and  
hooked him before the authorities.  
"Where is your lantern? 'It is here.'  
"But there is no candle in it." "Your  
order said nothing about a candle." On  
the next night the same bourgeois was  
again run into and again brought up.  
"What have you to say? 'Here is the  
lantern and the candle in it.' 'But the  
candle is not lighted.' 'Your order  
said nothing about its being lighted.'"

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney  
Remedy if you have backache, kidney  
or bladder trouble, fastens the disease  
upon you and makes a cure more dif-  
ficult. Commence taking Foley's Kid-  
ney Remedy today and you will soon  
be well. Why risk a serious malady?  
A. G. Luken & Co.

At a marriage service in Budapest the  
bride was so overcome by emotion  
that when about to give her parent  
her false teeth dropped out.

### DROPPED THE "TUB."

And Like a Good Girl Pronounced the  
Word Correctly.

W. S. Gilbert contributed an amus-  
ing article on "Actors and Authors" to  
a program of the London Drury Lane  
theater. The following extract will  
be read with appreciation:

The author's greatest difficulty lies  
in the necessity of directing an actor's  
attention to an obvious mispronuncia-  
tion—a feat that must be achieved  
without humiliating the actor in the  
presence of his professional brethren.  
Many years ago I was engaged in  
rehearsing a burlesque, and a very  
clever young lady had to sing the coup-  
let:

Indubitably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

The clever young lady, whose pro-  
nunciation was not always beyond re-  
proach, delivered the lines thus:

Indubitably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

This, of course, would not do, so I  
determined to alter the words to "in-  
evitably." The young lady agreed that  
the alteration greatly improved the  
verse, but she was not to be deprived  
of her "tub," so she sang it:

Indubitably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

This was just as bad, so I made it  
"unquestionably," and, of course, it  
came out:

Unquestionably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

I could think of no other word that  
would answer the purpose, so, as a  
last resource, I said to her:

"Do you think it advisable to give  
the word its French accent?"

"How do you mean?"

"Why, 'unquestionably'—that's the  
way it is pronounced in Paris. In ad-  
dressing an English audience perhaps  
the simple English version of the word  
would be better. Try it, at all events,  
'unquestionably.' 'a' instead of 'u.'  
'Unquestionably' would be all very  
well for the stalls, but the gallery  
wouldn't understand it."

"Of course," she said, "the English  
accent would certainly be more appro-  
priate."

And she sang it "unquestionably"  
like the good girl that she was.—Argo-  
naut.

### A TUSK HUNTER'S ESCAPE.

So Close a Call the Native Really  
Thought Himself Dead.

Hunting elephants for their tusks in-  
volves courage, patience and infinite  
cunning. Frequently the hunter be-  
comes the hunted, and the tables may  
be turned fatally. A writer in Mc-  
Clure's Magazine tells of an escape,  
vouched for by "an Indian dealer who  
never lied about anything and who  
claims to have seen this deliverance  
exactly as he reported it."

Some natives were hunting elephants  
in the neighborhood of Lake Rudolph,  
and he was with them for the purpose  
of trading cotton cloth for ivory. Ele-  
phants like old bunch grass that has  
become dry like hay, and a herd of  
them, attracted by "dry grazing," as it  
is called, came suddenly within an  
eighth of a mile of the camp.

One native named Juma, from the  
coast, an unskilled hunter, observing  
that the wind was in such a direction  
that it blew the dust of the herd to him  
rather than blowing his whereabouts  
to the knowledge of the herd, ran out  
in the open with his rifle and aimed at  
short range at a powerful creature  
which was watering a straggling  
shrub with water he had taken in his  
trunk from the pond.

Once hit, the elephant was corre-  
spondingly furious and rushed at  
Juma after a deliberate scrutiny of  
the immediate foreground to discover  
his whereabouts. Having determined  
where his assailant stood, he tore along,  
crazy with rage, toward the shaking  
savage.

Juma, with an oriental's instinct of  
prostration before such an overwhelm-  
ing force, merely threw himself flat  
upon the ground.

The elephant rushed completely over  
him, but by accident left him safe,  
although choked and blinded with the  
disturbed and sandy soil. The great  
feet cleared him, and the tusks missed  
him.

Almost twenty-four hours passed be-  
fore Juma dared believe himself alive  
and sound, and for the first twelve  
hours after the excitement he spoke of  
himself only in the past tense, as of  
one dead.

### The Clothesline Test.

"Let me see her clothes on the line,"  
said an old fashioned woman recently,  
"and I can tell if she is a good house-  
keeper." The test lies in the way the  
garments are hung. If the shirts are  
scattered around promiscuously the  
woman lets garbage stand on her  
kitchen table overnight. The shirts,  
like we men, should always hang to-  
gether, shoulder to shoulder, and ev-  
erything of its kind should hang in a  
row.—Atchison Globe.

### Not Desired.

Having at enormous pains got her  
length, breadth and thickness about  
right, the woman heaved a sigh of re-  
lief. "No fourth dimension in mine, if  
you please," she exclaimed with un-  
mistakable feeling.

Some aver that the feminine mind  
is not attracted by metaphysics any-  
way.—Exchange.

### Out in the Rain.

It is particularly aggravating when  
you get caught in the rain with your  
new hat to see by the official weather  
report that the precipitation was only  
six one-hundredths of an inch.—Ohio  
State Journal.

Idleness makes such slow progress  
that misery easily catches it at the  
first turning of the roadway.

### THERE IS NOT A GOOD WOMAN IN WAYNE COUNTY

Who can afford to miss the educa-  
tional lecture given by Dr. Sarah  
Goodwin, of Chicago, in the Grace M.  
E. church, corner 10th and N. A.  
Thursday, July 22nd, at 2:30 P. M.  
Free. To ladies only. Subject: "The  
House in Which We Live." 20-2t

The poppy, so the ancient story goes,  
was created to allay her grief by Ceres  
while searching for her beloved daughter,  
Proserpina.

## EMMONS TAILORING CO.

ENLARGE THEIR BUSINESS—  
ELECTRIC PRESSING SYS-  
TEM INSTALLED.

Emmons Tailoring Co. have enlarg-  
ed their business. In addition to the  
large and fine line of suiting they  
make at \$15 and \$18, they have added  
an extra fine line of Imported Suits  
that they will make up at \$22.  
This is the same goods sold by high  
priced tailors at \$35. The connection  
of Emmons Tailoring Co. with one of  
the largest woolen houses in the coun-  
try gives them unusual advantage in  
price.

Emmons Tailoring Co. have also in-  
stalled an Electric Pressing system.  
This system does the best pressing  
work at low prices. Pressing suits,  
35c; trousers, 15c. Best work or no  
charge.

They are also showing surprising  
values in their Fall line.  
A cordial invitation is extended to  
all to look over their new Fall styles.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deaf-  
ness, and that is by constitutional  
remedies. Deafness is caused by an  
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-  
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When  
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-  
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and  
when it is entirely closed, Deafness is  
the result, and unless the inflamma-  
tion can be taken out and this tube re-  
stored to its normal condition, hearing  
will be destroyed forever; nine cases  
out of ten are caused by Catarrh,  
which is nothing but an inflamed con-  
dition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars  
for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be  
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send  
for circular free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-  
pation.

## 1909 Hagerstown Fair.

JULY 27, 28, 29, 30.  
W. C. ABBOTT, President.  
F. S. WALKER, Secretary.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.



## What 8,000,000 Women Want

You have no idea how much  
the women are doing to make  
this world a better place to live  
in. The historian of the future  
will peer over his specs and  
sagely observe that the woman's  
movement of 1909 was one of  
the great events in the world's  
history.

Woman's progress started in  
the literary clubs that met to  
read Browning and discuss Re-  
naissance Art and other high-brow  
things. Now the club  
women are just about on the verge  
of bossing everything between  
the two seas.

Certainly, this is a matter you  
will enjoy looking into. Rheta  
Childs Dorr has written a splen-  
did article on the subject. In

## HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE

AUGUST—ON SALE NOW

Twenty other features, any  
one of them enough to make  
you say that this is the "best  
magazine in America."

**Capturing Wild Animals Alive**  
—Captain Fritz Duquesne tells  
an amazing story of the risks  
taken by men who capture wild  
animals alive. Roosevelt's dan-  
ger is as nothing compared with it.

**King Pierpont the First, and  
the Trust that will Control all  
other Trusts**—Water power will  
soon control farming, manufac-  
turing, transportation. The  
power of the Water Power Trust  
will be beyond comprehension.  
John L. Mathews tells how and  
why in an article that will give  
you new things to think about.

**"The Private Bank Puzzle"**  
by Edwin Palmer and William  
B. MacHarg. Another of the  
series of achievements of Luther  
Trant, Psychologist Detective.  
**"The Wood Box"** by Gouver-  
neur Morris, a story of the Lost  
Dauphin, charmingly told in Mr.  
Morris's delightful style.

**And other splendid vacation  
fiction by Elmer Blaney Harris,  
O. Henry, Myra Kelly and Ger-  
trude Allen, G. W. Ogden, etc.**

Buy it today—any five newspapers  
**15 cents**  
HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE, New York

# Pennsylvania LINES EXCURSIONS

To Niagara Falls

August 10 via Cleveland and the Lake.

To Atlantic City, Cape May

And other Seashore Resorts, August 5

To Colorado and California

Daily with long limit. Variable routes.

To Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition

Daily. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast and West-  
ern cities may be visited on the trip, which may be made over variable  
routes west of Chicago and St. Louis.

Homeseekers Northwest, West, Southwest  
On designated dates during Summer.

Sunday Excursion to Indianapolis

\$1.25 Round Trip, July 25th, 1909. Special Train Leaves at 7 A. M.

Sunday Excursion to Cincinnati

\$1.25 Round Trip, July 25th, 1909. Special Train Leaves at 8:25 A. M.

GET PARTICULARS

From nearest Ticket Agent, or call on or write C. W. Elmer, Richmond, Ind.