

The Richmond Palladium
— and Sun-Telegram —

Published and owned by the
PALLADIUM PRINTING 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 M. Morgan... Manager.
W. R. Poundstone... News Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.

In Richmond, \$5.00 per year (in ad-
vance) 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 \$2.50
Six months, in advance 1.50
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.

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.

Deaconess
Secretary.

A FRIENDLY REMINDER

Complaints have recently come to
this office about the speed of inter-
urban cars entering the city from the
east. It is not that we think that the
letter of the ordinance on speed
should be strictly enforced, but it is
certain that the Dayton interurbans
Richmond bound do avail themselves
of the steep grade from Glen Miller to
the center of town in a manner which
is dangerous to the safety of the pub-
lic.

We are aware that schedules are
difficult to keep up when traffic is
heavy and that the motorman is under
a temptation (if not orders) to make up speed.

That this should be done at the risk of life and limb is an
unfortunate state. This criticism of
the interurban company is entirely
friendly and we hope that something
may be accomplished in this way rather
than in an attack which makes for
bad feeling.

THE JOY COMPANY

Now and again the serious discus-
sion arises in the 'silly season' (which
we are now in) of what to read and
what to do. Editorial writers wax
eloquent on five feet shelves of books
or venture theories on avoiding sun-
stroke. The average man will unbuckle
his collar, kick off his shoes, and
pick up a current magazine in the
breeze of an electric fan. But we
must confess now and then that we
grow weary of the magazines and wish
that they would stick to their busi-
ness of amusing people and putting
them in pleasant spirits rather than
publishing muck-raking articles which
bother the subconscious mind. There-
fore the public owes a debt of grati-
tude to 'Life' and to William Allan
Wood of Indianapolis, for the sub-
joined article. As Mr. Wood is the
author of standard book on corpora-
tion law, we think he has done ser-
ious minded folk a service. It must
have been something of this sort
which led Mr. Gilbert Chesterton to
say that what people who believe in
plain living and high thinking need
is a little high living and plain think-
ing. For them we publish the article
on the most advanced corporation
we know of and it is the best public ser-
vice corporation yet promulgated.

ARTICLE I. NAME.

The name of this association shall
be The Joy Company, Unlimited.

ARTICLE II. OBJECT.

The object of this association, in
furtherance of the rights of life, lib-
erty, and the pursuit of happiness and
in the interest of good comradeship,
is to promote the use of the easy
chair, the stein, the soothing weed,
and the story; by means of crackling
logs in a broad fireplace, to incite to
the geniality that knits closer the
group of hearty talkers and contented
listeners; to induce boisterous laugh-
ter, merry songs, lusty choruses, and
strange, brave and romantic stories;
to journey in the world of imagination
and, though there be snow and storm
outside, to wander in green forests,
to gather the blossoms of the peach and
hawthorn, to hear the night birds sing,
the streamlets purr, the far-off har-
mony of piano and voice, to gaze on
stars as thick as leaves of Vallan-
brosa, to have fond sweethearts, and
to enjoy the lunarian rights and privi-
leges of an Italian night in June; to
enjoy all these rights and privileges in
their seasons; to use such nicknames,
terms of affection, handclaps and ca-
resses as will promote good feeling
and show the love and regard in
which companions are held; to give
words of praise and encouragement to
one another, to assist one another in
every way possible not inconsistent
with our mutual strength and our per-
sonal sense of justice and to foster
one another's confidence in strength
of manhood and one another's hope of
living up to high ideals and attain-
ing high accomplishments; to preserve
pleasant memories—the swimming
pools and sand heaps of our youth, the
coasting hill of winter days, the Cru-
ises and Alices of Wonderland that
whiled away our evenings, the games
of ball and the athletic contests, the

riding, hunting and fishing parties, the
luring dances, the lyric thrills of first
love, the poets that expressed for us
the bright and happy colors of life
and the beauties of crowded hours, and
all those caressing or inspiring mem-
ories of larger experiences, deeper
emotions, more vivid passions and
more intellectual avocations that make
life rich, colorful and epic in our ma-
turity; to do all these things, and to
do them before the world, so as to in-
vite competition on the part of all
mankind, that the profits of this as-
sociation may be cumulative and per-
petual.

ARTICLE III. HOME OFFICE.

The home office of this association
shall be any place where there are a
sufficient number of good fellows, two
or more, to create warmth and delight
by their presence.

ARTICLE IV. CAPITAL STOCK.

The capital stock of this association
shall be unlimited, but an amount nec-
essary to create an atmosphere of
good cheer shall be sufficient for
working capital, and shall be contribut-
ed by the members in such ways and
proportions as they may see fit—
provided the total is always enough
to keep the association alive—and the
profits shall be distributed according
to each member's capacity to contrib-
ute and enjoy. All surplus profits
shall be turned over to the world at
large.

ARTICLE V. SEAL.

The seal of this association shall
consist of the expression of faith and
love, showing through a cordial smile,
and shall be used whenever it is nec-
essary to validate any of the acts of this
association or of any of its mem-
bers.

Again we thank Mr. Wood and Life.

**Items Gathered in
From Far and Near**

In the Harvest Fields.

From the Baltimore American.

If the floating labor units in the
great cities could be diverted to the
great harvest fields of the northwest
there would be double benefit of elim-
inating surplus labor at congested
points and concentrating it at points
of demand. The cry is being raised
in Minnesota for not less than 10,000
hands to harvest the crops of that
state and its sister, North Dakota. De-
spite the fact that excellent induc-
ments in wages and opportunity for
open-air and healthful employment are
offered, it is exceedingly likely that
the agriculturalists will suffer loss on
account of scarcity of labor. Men out
of work or working for \$1.50 a day can
go west and get \$3.50. The agent of the
Great Northern railroad is the au-
thority for the statement of the case.

Wanted, 10,000 laborers in the har-
vest fields! This sounds well for the
basic prosperity of the country and
seems to carry with it a whiff of the
returning good times that are predicted
in connection with various promising
outlooks. Fine weather, good
crops and plenty of labor to harvest
them mean more contentment because
of fuller food supplies for the country
at large. The labor need in these two
great states indicates a general condition
throughout the ranges of the west.

Schiller.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The celebration of the 150th anni-
versary of Schiller's birth succeeds
the celebration of a like anniversary for
Goethe just a decade ago. Of the
two, Goethe is immeasurably the
greater figure. Schiller has faded from
the literary horizon of the English-
speaking fold while his loftier
companion grows on the world with
every generation. Yet the direct con-
temporary influence of Schiller on the
literature of the English world was
greater than Goethe's. It was Schiller's
protest which roused Byron. It was
the mystic melody of the author of
"The Bell" which gave Words-
worth and Coleridge their metaphysical
meditation. Bryant his introspective
view of nature and Poe much of his
lyrical outburst. "The Bells" is
in the direct lineage of the poem of
Schiller, though poles apart in verse
and rhythm, similar in the effort to
read human life into inanimate nature.

Dr. Boyd did not take sides with
the teacher against the superintendent,
nor has he resigned or refused to
accept reappointment because of the
incident mentioned. He has always
loyally supported the superintendent
in his administration of the school.

At the time of their organization in
June, 1908, he signified to the trustees
his intention to retire from the board
at the end of the year, and gave as
reasons for his decision that his prac-
tice, together with a large amount of
outside business so claimed his time
and attention that he could not longer
with justice to himself and those asso-
ciated with him, consent to serve in
any official capacity. The statement
that he retires from the board rather
than occasion embarrassment to the
other two members is absolutely with-
out foundation, and wholly unwarranted.

We deplore the necessity for making
the above statement, but feel that we
should not remain quiet while the cir-
cumstances are being grossly misrep-
resented.

To Help American Sisters



UNION PRINTERS

NOW IN SESSION

Members of the Ancient Guild
Holding Convention at
St. Joseph.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

REPORTS OF PRESIDENT AND
SECRETARY-TREASURER SHOW
THAT THE ORGANIZATION IS IN
GOOD CONDITION.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 9.—The fifty-
fifth convention of the International
Typographical Union convened today
in the Coliseum, St. Joseph's big con-
vention hall. Addresses of welcome
were made by Mayor Clayton, Pres-
ident Burnham, of the local typographical
union and others, and a response by
President Lynch, of the International
Typographical Union, after which the con-
vention began consideration of a large volume of business,
ultimately adjourning until Tuesday
morning to hear the report of the cre-
dentials committee on contested seats.

The reports of President Lynch and
Secretary-Treasurer Hays show great
progress made by the union during the
last year.

is 57 Years Old.

The International Typographical
Union is fifty-seven years old, and
with the present gathering has held
fifty-five conventions during its life-
time. In 1896 and 1898 biennial
conventions were held. The International
Typographical Union claims to be the
oldest national or international organiza-
tion of skilled labor in the world.
Its sessions here this week are at-
tended by three hundred delegates and
eight hundred visitors.

Matters of importance that are to
come before the convention are pro-
positions for the establishment of an
insurance feature, and certain changes
proposed in the pension policy that
was made effective by the union one
year ago. The relations between the
union and the American Newspaper
Publishers' Association will also be
up for consideration.

Has Many Features.

The International Typographical
Union has many features that are
unique with labor organizations, and
which stamp this union as one of the
most progressive in the labor field.

The pension policy, for instance, is
distinctive with the International Ty-
pographical Union. Under the pension
law, members who have reached the
age of 60 years and are unable to se-
cure sustaining employment at the
trade are paid \$4 per week. The pay-
ment of pensions has heretofore been
considered the function of the govern-
ment, but in this instance the union
evidently believes that its veterans
should be taken care of independent
of state or nation. The payment of
pensions began with the first of last
August and up to May 31, when the
union's fiscal year closed, \$67,580 had
been paid pensioners, while the ad-
ministration of the fund had cost only
\$2,000.

Conducts a Home.

The union also conducts a home at
Colorado Springs, and contributed dur-
ing its fiscal year to this institution
\$86,518.31. The actual expense of con-
ducting the Union Printers Home was
\$72,598.94, and there was a balance in
the home fund of \$32,337.63. The re-
ceipts and expenditures of the home
from its inception to May 31, 1909,
were \$867,801.20 and \$835,463.66. The
home property at Colorado Springs is
valued at \$1,000,000.

The union pays a burial benefit of
\$75.

During the fiscal year there were

.. SOUVENIRS ..

200 Art Plates Free

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 11, with a pur-
chase of goods to the amount of \$1.00 or more,
we will give free a fine VIENNA ART PLATE.



509 deaths and the benefits paid
amounted to \$38,175.

For advertising its union label the
union paid out \$7,617.48.

The expenditures of the Interna-
tional Typographical Union during its
fiscal year were \$161,544.45.

From the year 1891 to 1909 the
union received \$6,188,045.75, and ex-
pended \$5,950,898.90, this sum includ-
ing the expense of conducting the
Union Printers Home.

The union has a membership of
47,174.

The union also conducts a technical
school at Chicago for the benefit of
its members and apprentices who de-
sire to perfect themselves in their
trade.

The sessions of the convention will
continue throughout the week.

**TARIFF FIGHT ON
CLEAR TO FINISH
CUMMINS ASSERTS**

(Continued From Page One.)

said. "Of course the last contest in
the house over the rules, which in-
volved the speakership in a way, was a
part of the general line of action of
the republicans who believe as has
been indicated here."

"It is hardly necessary for me to
reiterate my personal position," the
Iowa senator said. "That was covered
fully and at length in a speech made
during the closing hours of the tariff
debate. My vote tells that story. I
do not believe the tariff bill maintains
the pledges made by the republican
platform formulated in Chicago."

"Is the tariff law such a one as can
be indorsed by an Iowa republican
state convention?" he was asked.

Wants Pledge Fulfilled.

"That is hardly a question for me
to answer at this time," he replied. "I
have every confidence in President
Taft. I believe he has an administra-
tive policy thoroughly progressive.
The tariff law is a republican law and
superior to any one that could be
framed by the democrats. In my
judgment President Taft will demand
that it be administered fairly and equi-
tably. With his cooperation and ex-

pert tariff commission can be secured
which will furnish absolute and un-
challengeable figures upon the actual
cost of production of commodities in
the United States and in foreign coun-
tries. Upon these figures the tariff
schedules can be revised systematic-
ally where revision is necessary, al-
ways maintaining the protection prin-
ciple."

"What immediate steps will be taken
by the progressives?"

States the Issue Flatly.

"We shall present the issue flatly to
every republican convention between
the present and the national conven-
tion of 1912, where it is possible for
the issue to be presented. That issue
is: Shall the men now in control of
party destinies be permitted further to
disregard plain party declarations?"

Senator Cummins was emphatic in
declaring that President Taft had ex-
hausted every resource at his com-
mand in attempting to obtain honest
tariff revision, such as had been of-
fered in the Chicago platform, and
that no blame justly attaches to the
president because of the failure of
congress to enact a law different from
the Payne law.

The senator will speak for Des
Moines this morning. It is his first
trip to Iowa since he was elected to
the senate for the long term last Jan-
uary. As to Iowa politics, he said:

"Never has there been a greater spirit
of harmony within the republican