

The Richmond Palladium

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W. R. Poundstone...News Editor.

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No. 100
Secretary.

CONGRATULATIONS.

We congratulate the county council
on their stand in not raising the tax
rate. The same thing may be said in
regard to their action on voting ma-
chines. The day ought to be here
when county, township, city and state
officials who have the making of the
tax rate in their charge would come to
see that they serve the people better
in reducing the taxes than in any other
way. This sounds prodigiously like
trite nonsense. But we fancy that
some of the members of such boards
have had the idea that the people are
not satisfied unless "improvements"
are made—this has nothing to do with
the things which are absolutely imper-
ative.

When prices are going up and the
money of the pay envelope is dimin-
ishing in purchasing power, the aver-
age man commences to view the man
with the "improvement" idea as quite
as undesirable as the grafter.
People in Richmond will be particu-
larly interested in what will be the
city tax rate in Richmond at the end
of the year. We are reliably informed
that there will be no change in the
city's rate. This does not include the
tax of ten cents per thousand which
will be added by the new bond issue
for the high school.

Too much stress can not be laid on
the importance of keeping the tax rate
down and disposing of the indebted-
ness and reducing the tax rate.

It hardly needs to be said that the
prosperity of the town depends greatly
on the tax which must be paid. If
you want a barbed wire fence around
the town—put up the taxes.

Therefore the action of the county
council and the county commissioners
in at least keeping to the old schedule,
is to be commended. There are many
and (we are among them) who would
like to see the taxes reduced.

Particularly we are glad that the
voting machine proposition has been
laid on the table. We have already
given some of our views on that sub-
ject and therefore are particularly glad
to give credit to the action of the
county council.

A CONGRESSIONAL ROGUE'S GALLERY.

Sometime ago we called attention to
the work of Mark Sullivan of Collier's.
Another feature has been added to his
work which might well be called a con-
gressional rogue's gallery. This is
not entirely correct—there are those,
like Beveridge, who have been removed
from the contamination.

It is needless to say that they are
the insurgents. Beveridge takes a good
place among those who have opposed
the special interests. Fifty-five times
he opposed Aldrich—and most of the
times he voted with him were on
strictly routine measures.

The next work of Mark Sullivan will
be the compiling of the votes of the
lower branch. There the sifting pro-
cess will be just the same.

We mention these compilations of
Mark Sullivan in particular at this
time because we shall have occasion,
from time to time, to comment on the
light it sheds on the action of the in-
surgents and others. Besides this, it
was only fair that such a compre-
hensive piece of research should be given
appropriate recognition by news-
papers for which the Record of Votes is
designed—for by its use and reference
to the congressional record of con-
gress, there can be no evasion of the
question as to how a man voted.

No congressman can return to his
constituents feeling safe in the fact (as
in previous times), that his vote is
locked up in that safe haven of con-
gressional verbiage—the Congressional
Record.

\$8,000.

The committee of the Fall Festival
which has on its hands the pleasant
job of raising the money for the en-
tertainment of the guests of Richmond
is beginning its campaign today. A
special committee has already been at
work with great success.

We are glad that they are able to re-
port that in most instances that the
men whom they have seen have more
than doubled their subscriptions. That
is a good sign.

Some there may be, who will say,
"Well, if that is so, they won't need my
subscription this year." That is so
characteristic of a few men that it is
to be expected. The majority of men,
fortunately, are not that sort.

For they know that they have receiv-
ed benefits—they know that they will
more than get their money back. If
for no other reason, they would regard
it as a matter of honesty. They do
not care to feel that they are leaning
back and letting the burden fall on
some one else.

Everyone with the exception of the
few who are suffering from chronic
"anvillitis," regards it as a good in-
vestment. This, of all others, is the
time not to lie down. There will be
twice as many people here this year
and they expect the Fall Festival to be
twice as good as it was last. And so
it will be, if every man does his part
in helping to raise the necessary amount
—\$8,000.

THE BADGE OF THE TRUE BLUE.

When ever you see one of those blue
cards in a merchant's window you may
be certain that that man has had pub-
lic spirit enough—that is, interest in
you and your neighbor's prosperity,
to help the Fall Festival. He is not a
knocker—he has no grouse—he is not
too much interested in himself to spare
a few dollars and a few minutes of his
time to work for the best interests of
Richmond.

These are the men that you will
trade with—you are already trading
there—because that man is pro-
gressive enough to interest you in his
business.

The Blue Card means a lot more than
is printed on it.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Tax Stock Gambling!
From the New York World.—It
would be unfortunate if serious ques-
tion should arise concerning the le-
gality of the stock-transfer tax owing
to the inclusion in the collected state-
ments of the invalid law of 1906 instead
of the valid law of 1905. Whether a
corrective act is needed Gov. Hughes
will advise the legislature. But there
is one thing for the people to say, and
they should make it emphatic.

Wall street gambling is pernicious
in its effect on industry. It should be
stopped. If that cannot be done, it
should be taxed. A traffic so vast as
to give to voluntary association in
one exchange a value of \$88,000,000
should not escape tax. Leaving
men's homes and industries to bear
the burden. On the possibly 3 per
cent of legitimate investment in stock
sales the tax is a trifle. On matched
sales and gambling business a heavier
tax should prove, if paid, a whole-
some check.

Home as a Summer Resort.
From the Buffalo Courier.—Though
not far from the sea, a Boston philo-
sopher speaks a few words as follows,
which may be a comfort to the stay-
at-homes: "Go to the beach? No! Not
any! Home and mother and pa-
jamas for ours. Our own bed and
cellar, our own bathtub and backyard
are a blessed sight better than a sum-
mer hotel, where you hear a man snor-
ing ten rooms away, and where you
wash in a tin cup, eat in a fly-blown
barn, suffer from heat and fleas, and
have no more privacy and peace than
a cop on a Washington street cross-
ing. Beach? G'wan!"

Virtue of Keeping Clean.
From the Kansas City Star.—It
might be too much to say that there
is nothing so easy as to keep clean,
since the subjugation of dirt does
mean labor. But it is not too much to
say that there is nothing so possible
as to keep clean. Water is plenty,
soap is not prohibitive in price, and
no better use can be made of labor
than to make things tidy and pure and
undefiled.

And Cider.
From the Birmingham Ledger.—De-
spite all these prohibition laws, there
will be a good persimmon crop and
there will be a lot of good persimmon
beer made on the quiet and drunk on
the sly.

Living Up to One's Station.
From the Birmingham News.—A
good many people could get along
better under the new tariff if they
had the courage to defy what others
think about how they ought to live.

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

Sameness.

"There is a certain sameness about
natural scenery," said the man who
looks bored.

"Do you mean to compare a magnifi-
cent mountain with the broad ex-
panse of the sea?"

"Yes. Wherever you find a spot of
exceptional beauty somebody is sure

Again Nominated for Mayor By Democrats of Cleveland



TOM L. JOHNSON, A UNIQUE POLITICIAN.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.—Hermann
Baehr will be the fifth republican who
will attempt to beat Tom L. Johnson
in a mayoralty fight. He was nomi-
nated by the republicans at the pri-
mary yesterday by a majority of 10,
000 or more over the combined vote
of his two opponents, Robert E. Mc-
Kisson, and Frank M. Chandler. So
large was Baehr's vote that he carried
along with him all the other candi-
dates who had practically lined up
with him.

to decorate it with sardine tins and
biscuit boxes."

A Question of Feet.
"How can a boy with only two feet
make all that noise?" said the im-
patient father as Johnny clattered
down the stairs.
"Never mind," said the mother.
"Let us be thankful he isn't a centi-
pede."

A Lamb's Chorus.
In wondrous Wall street, far away,
The operators bold and rash
With words and figures fight each day
While we put up the real cash.

Limited Facilities.
"What makes you so sure Shakes-
peare was not an educated man?"
"Well," answered the incoherent,
"for one thing, he never had an op-
portunity to read the voluminous an-
notations of his own works."

Tom L. Johnson was, of course, re-
nominated, his opponent, Dr. Walz,
not getting enough votes to be worthy
of mention. But Johnson was badly
beaten in his councilmanic candidates,
nearly all the men he backed being
beaten. This indicates that democrats
are opposed to Mayor Johnson's trac-
tion policy and are warning him to
settle before election day.

The vote was not very heavy, peo-
ple generally not taking the interest
expected in this first general pri-
mary.

The Way of Finance.
"That man is always buying gold
bricks."

"Yes. But he always manages to
sell them to somebody else at a
profit."

Incompetence.
Willie is a curious chap.
As people all agree.
He always falls a little short
Of what he wants to be.
His golfing clothes entitle him
To an enduring fame.
The only difficulty is
He doesn't know the game.

He has a handsome hunting rig,
But is afraid to shoot.
He only needs a touring car
To fit his auto suit.
But as his wardrobe grows, he says,
With confidence sublime,
"The most important part is clothes.
The rest will come in time."

Mrs. Bernhardt's Report Gives Interesting Facts About Library

The annual report of Mrs. Ada L.
Bernhardt, librarian at the Morrison-
Reeves library, has just been issued to
the public. The report shows a very
satisfactory state of affairs, and in part
is as follows:

"The fifth biennial report of the li-
brary commission of the state of In-
diana, for 1906-1908, shows that the
Morrison-Reeves library continues to
hold its place as second, with the In-
dianapolis public library first, in the
number of books; while it was the sec-
ond public library to be organized from
point of time in Indiana.

"It is not alone in the amount of
money spent for books, the number of
hours it is open to the public, the
number of books issued to borrowers,
that the library compares more than
favorably with other libraries in this
report; but it is almost uniquely one
of the few libraries of the state which
owes its existence to the benefactions
of the community which it serves."

"The following figures from the re-
cords for the year ending May 1, 1909,
give some idea of the present status of
the library:

"There are 38,336 books upon the
shelves.
"During the year, 2,027 books were
added.

"The number of borrowers was 14,
004, a gain of 1,002 during the year.
"Judging from the records of the
first six months of the year, the cir-
culation bade fair to show gains over
the large circulation of the previous
year, but the public fear of a smallpox
epidemic, and the action of the library
authorities in shutting off the most
populous quarter of the town from li-
brary privileges for two months, cut

Your foods are in
two classes: Foods
that please you by their
taste, and foods that
you depend on be-
cause of what they
do for you. Quaker
Oats has all the good
qualities of both
classes.

down the total circulation, so that
there was a decrease of 2,618 over the
total of the previous year.

Diseased Books Burned.

"The danger of spreading contagious
diseases by means of library books is
a question which is constantly before
library workers, and those who are in-
terested in the public health. Fortu-
nately the more expensive books and
those placed in the reference depart-
ment are least exposed to disease
germs. Sick people seldom read so-
called heavy literature and do not of-
ten study in the library; however the
lighter forms of fiction are frequently
in the sick room. During the early
months of the year when the epidem-
ic of smallpox broke out in the Warner
school building, after consultation
with the board of health, the library
authorities determined to exclude from
use of the library that portion of the
city where the epidemic seemed least
controllable. Consequently, persons
living north of Main street between
Tenth street and the river, and Main
street and the Pennsylvania railroad,
were cut off from the library for ten
weeks. Books returned from that dis-
trict were with-held from circulation.
All books known to have been exposed
to smallpox were immediately burnt.

"Fumigation as a destroyer of dis-
ease germs is held inadequate; there-
fore in all instances where books have
been returned from families having
scarlet fever, diphtheria or smallpox,
they have been at once destroyed by
fire. During the past spring more
than forty books were lost to the li-
brary in safeguarding the public health in
this way. As further assurance to the
public, it may be stated that no li-
brary attendant in the forty-five years of
the library's existence, is known to
have contracted disease from handling
books.

"There have been two changes in the
Library Board. James Howarth the
newly elected township trustee, has
taken the place of the retiring trustee,
Charles E. Potter, as secretary of the
Morrison-Reeves committee. The secre-
taryship of the Reeves committee is filled
by Mrs. James W. Morrison in place
of Mrs. H. H. Weist. The removal
from the city of one so interested in all
public matters as Mrs. Weist cannot
be thought of without regret, yet the
fitness of the appointment of Mrs. Mor-
rison to a place on the library board
must be evident to everyone.

Additions of Books Made.

"Additions of varying importance
have been made to the Morrison-
Reeves library in the last year. The
librarian calls particular attention to
two notable collections of books which
have been added to the library, these
being additions to the Mattie Carl Den-

nis memorial and a collection of books
belonging to the late Dr. Zachariah
Test, of Richmond.

"To the Dennis Memorial (a number
of art books given by the library club
of Richmond) the History Class added
forty-five books in recognition of Mrs.
Dennis' work as founder and leader of
that organization and her considerable
services in an artistic and literary
movement which still has life from her
impulse.

"The Test collection is a portion of
the library of Dr. Test, containing rare
books in foreign languages. Dr. Test
modestly pursued his work for many
years among his books in his native
town, although his scholarly attain-
ments were more fully appreciated and
recognized abroad. As the library
has need, not only of standard works
of foreign authors, but of materials for
original work in philology, these books
are an exceptional addition.

"Thirteen sets of stereoscopic pic-
tures, each containing one hundred
photographs, have been purchased.
They are intended for use in schools
and clubs. These pictures have been
catalogued and relate to the following
countries: Switzerland, Mexico, Great
Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Greece,
Egypt, Palestine, India, Burma, Cey-
lon, Sicily.

"One hundred and sixteen volumes
were donated to the library during the
year by W. D. Foulke, Dr. J. Everett
Cathell, Indiana Society of Sons of
American Revolution, Estate of Lewis
D. Stubbs, Major Ostrander, Charles
Bradley, G. M. Ballard, John H. Nich-
olson, Timothy Nicholson, Col. Oran
Perry, Dr. L. F. Ross, Frank French
and Miss Lewis. Mrs. J. M. Yaryan
is the donor of a number of stereop-
tic slides.

Historical Society Helped.

"A readjustment of the rooms at the
court house necessitated moving to
other quarters on the part of the
Wayne County Historical society. The
library authorities, realizing interests
in common with the society, invited it
to occupy a room in the library build-
ing. The society accepted the invita-
tion and moved its collection and meet-
ing place to one of the upper rooms in
the library.

"The Dugdale house, adjoining the
library, has been rented since May 1,
1908. Much of the rent has been ap-
plied to repairs upon the house.
"The repairs upon the library itself,
have been slight during the year. The
largest expenditure has been for the
rebuilding of the large chimney
which had become unsafe.

"From the beginning, there has been
an effort to make the Morrison-Reeves
library a good reference library. Dur-
ing the winter scarcely a week passed
but a delegation of teachers and pu-
pils from some neighboring town came
to spend the day working in the refer-
ence rooms. Club women came on
the interurban from Cambridge City,
Dublin, Milton, Knightstown; men
drove each week from the country to
examine the patent office reports;
strangers passing through the town
stopped to consult books on every im-
aginable subject; and all this was ad-
ditional to the usual work done by our
Richmond literary workers, by Earl-
ham students who are constantly in
the library and by the pupils in the
Richmond schools."

"The treasurer's report showed re-
ceipts of \$7,460.08 and disbursements
during the year of \$7,968.17, making a
debit balance of \$508.51.

MAY GO INTO ARMY.

Dr. H. R. Beery, superintendent of
the custodian farm for feeble minded
youths at Morgan, Ohio, who is the
husband of a former Richmond girl,
Miss Caroline Trux, has successfully
passed the government examination
for appointment to the medical corps
of the army. Providing he secures a
position, he will resign his present po-
sition and take a position with the
army which pays \$2,000 per year.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Sept. 8.—Webb Lodge
No. 24, F. & A. M., work in Fellow-
craft degree.

Friday, Sept. 10.—King Solomon's
Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. Stated meet-
ing.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SPECIALS--Thursday, Sept. 9

**100 Green Stamps with a can of A. & P. BAKING
POWDER at 50c a can.**

10 Stamps with one pound Atlantic Macaroni.....10c	20 Stamps with 1 pound Coffee.....30c
10 Stamps with one pkg. Atlantic Jelly Powder, 10c	15 Stamps with 1 pound Coffee.....25c
10 Stamps with one bottle Courtney Sauce.....12c	50 Stamps with 1 pound Tea.....70c
10 Stamps with one pkg. Pancake Flour.....10c	45 Stamps with 1 pound Tea.....60c
25 Stamps with 1 pound Coffee.....35c	40 Stamps with 1 pound Tea.....50c

If you want "The Best" Baking Powder on the market, use A. & P.

**FREE—A very handsome beveled glass hand mirror, given with a 50c purchase of
Tea or Coffee.**

These cool mornings, a cup of Coffee from the A. & P. store tastes mighty good.
Try it.

727 Main St.



Phone 1215

SEE WEST WINDOW

SHOT IN THE ARM

While engaged in target practice
with Ben Teagle about a mile north
of the Reid Memorial hospital, Ed-
ward Noggle accidentally shot himself
in the left arm just above the elbow.
With remarkable fortitude and pres-
ence of mind he walked to the hos-
pital where the bullet was removed
together with a piece of cloth from
his coat. Noggle was using his left
arm as a rest while aiming at the tar-
get when the revolver was unexpect-
edly discharged.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

A farewell reception will be given at
Grace M. E. church Monday evening,
September 13, in honor of Dr. and Mrs.
George H. Hill, who have moved to
Indianapolis to make their future
home. The Rev. Mr. Hill is a former
pastor of the church, and will preach
his farewell sermon, next Sunday. A
program of musical numbers and in-
formal talks by different members of
the congregation has been prepared.
All Methodists and ministers with
their wives are cordially invited to at-
tend the reception.

STRUCK IN THE EYE.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 8.—W. E. Wil-
liams removed another old time hedge
fence from his farm, southwest of
Milton. But while at work pulling it
up by the root with the mules, a limb
struck him in his right eye causing a
serious injury.

The first post route in the United
States was established in 1672. It was
between New York and Boston and the
schedule was once a month. Today
the yearly cost of mail transportation
on our railroads alone is about
\$45,000,000. The railway postoffice
lines cover 208,484 miles and employ
over fifteen thousand officers and
clerks.

William R. Spillman, superintendent
of the Rural Free Delivery, with head-
quarters at Washington, D. C., was in
the city Tuesday, the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfred Jessup. Mr. Spillman
was enroute home from New Castle,
where he attended the meeting of the
Indiana Rural Route carriers.

E. Burham's HAIR TONIC 50c & \$1.00

Dandruff Remedy 50c
Cleanses the scalp—pre-
vents the hair from fall-
ing, promotes its growth
and renders it soft and
glossy.
A Sample of the Hair Tonic will
convince you of its merits.
Insist that your dealer furnish
you with the E. Burham Tonic
Requirement.
"60 Proportions"
Wholesale 67 and 68 E. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.
Retail 79 and 82 Main St. Richmond, Ind.
For sale by all Dealers.
If your dealer cannot supply you send
the postage for sample and booklet.

Richmond Lodge Loyal Order of MOOSE

New Forming
Charter Members Accepted,
\$5.00. "Moose" pay \$7.00 a
week, sick or accident; \$100.00
burial fund. Free medical at-
tendance for members and fam-
ily.
**FINEST CLUB AND LODGE
FEATURES.**
Richmond, Ind. Headquarters,
33-34 Colonial Bldg., Main and
7th Sts. Phone 2175.
Solicitors wanted; see Mr.
May. Call for beautiful Free
Souvenir.

FOR SALE

Small tract of land near the
city suitable and equipped
for gardening and chicken
raising.
W. E. BRADBURY & SON
1 and 2 Westcott Block

—PURE— CIDER VINEGAR WHITE VINEGAR WHOLE SPICES HADLEY BROS.

\$5.00 or \$10.00

May Save You a
World of Troubles
LOANS

on household goods, pianos, fi-
xtures, horses and vehicles, etc.,
etc., made quickly and quickly.
No red tape or unnecessary de-
lay. Monthly or weekly pay-
ments arranged to suit the
borrower.

Strictly Private

\$120 is the weekly payment on
a \$50 loan for fifty weeks. Other
amounts in the same propor-
tion. Loans made in all parts of
the city; also surrounding
towns and country. No guaran-
tee lowest rates and absolute
secrecy. You need not leave
your home to get a loan. If
you need money and cannot
call at our office, fill out and
mail to us the following blank
and we will send a representa-
tive to you.

Name
Address
Amount Wanted
Kind of Security

**Richmond
Loan Company**
Room 3, Colonial Bldg.,
Richmond, Indiana.

NORTH POLE

They pulled and they pulled and down it went. Dr. Cook pulled
down the Pole, creating our recent cold spell. Peary readjusted the
Pole and restored the good old summer time. People begin to ap-
preciate their home resorts and take their daily swims at HAWKINS'
POND. Clean, clear water, good air, nice surroundings. Come in,
the water is fine!

LIABILITY

and every other kind of insurance. E. B. Koelliker, 11 S. 9th St.