

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 5th and A streets.
Home Phone 1121.
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds...Editor
Charles M. Morgan...Managing Editor
Carl Bernhardt...Associate Editor
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ed 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.
No. 100
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THE NICARAGUAN REVOLT

If the accusations brought against
President Zelaya of Nicaragua as the
chief Central American trouble maker
are justified, there will be no regrets
here over the indications of insurgent
success in the country over which he
has ruled for a considerable period.
The dispatches tell of a victory by
the Estrada forces in the first impor-
tant battle of the revolution, in conse-
quence of which the insurgents are in
possession of the entire Atlantic coast
line. While it may be impossible for
Estrada to take possession quickly of
Managua, the establishment of his so-
called provisional government through-
out a considerable portion of the Nic-
araguan territory will give the United
States cause to recognize him as an
actual belligerent force, which is of
material advantage in all such enter-
prises. The possession of the coast
line on the Atlantic side is likely to be
followed by the capture of the Pacific
territory, where sentiment against Ze-
laya has for some time been dominant.
The hemming in of Zelaya between
the oceans would probably foreshadow
his ultimate downfall. He could ex-
pect little if any assistance from the
neighboring states, where his inter-
ferences have bred him enemies as bit-
ter as any now in open revolt against
him in his own country.

Some time ago a conference was held
in this city attended by representatives
of the countries immediately south of
the United States, the object of which
was the formulation of a Central
American understanding which, short
of an international organization,
should effect the rescue of the five
Central American republics from the
constant turmoil of revolution and in-
trigue. A scheme was planned blind-
ing the five states morally, if not po-
litically, into a unit. On paper the
proposition promised well. Sentiments
of progressive union were expressed at
the meetings. Some eloquent speech-
es were delivered in laudation of the
possibilities of this region under an
intelligent pacific administration. Ev-
ery one present professed in public to
believe firmly in the plan to create a
series of inter-republic institutions of
education, of improvements, of law and
of diplomacy certain, if honestly and
intelligently administered, to redeem
the land from strife and to place the
people on a plane of progressive civ-
ilization.

At every stage of these proceedings
fear was privately expressed that the
president of Nicaragua, whose figure
loomed large on the horizon, was seek-
ing to effect the proposed combination

solely for his own aggrandizement.
Pessimists saw in the contemplated
moral union merely an opportunity
for Zelaya to become the dictator of
Central America. He has never been
content to manage affairs within his
own land, but has continually inter-
fered in the domestic politics of his
neighbors. A report is now on file
at the state department which virtually
accuses him of undertaking to control
the elections in Costa Rica. In these
circumstances it was not difficult to
interpret the proposed union as a plan
devised by Zelaya for his own end.
Nobody wondered when the entire pro-
ceeding came to naught, as far as prac-
tical results are concerned.

It is understood that the state de-
partment will not be distressed at the
success of Estrada. It is most sin-
cerely to be hoped that if there is a
change of rulership in Nicaragua it
will not be merely a change of person-
ality, but that it will make for real
progress in Central America through
the institution there of sound govern-
mental principles, which will serve as
an inspiring example to the countries
north and south.—Washington Star.

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.

DISTRESSING REVELATION.

A deplorable condition of things has
just been revealed in a report sub-
mitted by experts who, on behalf of the
Children's Aid Society, have been ex-
amining the teeth of New York City
school children. This examination has
included 500 boys and girls from
fourteen to sixteen years of age who
applied for permission to work for
wages during the summer. They were
from all parts of the city and re-
presented many nationalities.

The report asserts that only 14 of the
500 children had sound teeth; that in
486 children there were 2,808, un-
sound teeth, of which 2,551 could be
saved by dentistry; that gangrenous
pulp or pulp so decayed that the
roots were exposed were found in 247
boys and 152 girls; that only twenty-
five out of the 500 children had ever
had any dental treatment other than
extraction.

The New York Dental Council is en-
deavoring to bring about the co-op-
eration of hospitals, dispensaries, med-
ical colleges, school officials and phi-
lanthropists for a comprehensive edu-
cational program to prevent similar
conditions hereafter; and the Children's
Aid Society will equip a dental clinic
in fifteen industrial schools if dentists
will volunteer their services or if mon-
ey is subscribed to pay dentists to
treat school children. This New York
movement will be watched with much
interest.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

New York's Real Issue.

From the New York Herald.
There is a deal of needless personal
abuse and vituperation in the munic-
ipal campaign. When the sharehold-
ers in a corporation elect directors to
arrange their affairs they give little
consideration as to whether a given
candidate was baptized by sprinkling
or immersion, whether he was ever
married or divorced and whether he
has voted the republican or the dem-
ocratic ticket. They look for business
honesty and capacity. The city of
New York is a corporation—probably
the biggest one in the world. Citizens,
whether taxpayers or rentpayers, are
the shareholders, and they need men
of honesty and ability to manage their
affairs. The directors of this giant
corporation are the members of the
board of estimate and apportionment,
and, disregarding party labels and the
rhetoric of "campaign liars," the peo-
ple should select from the candidates
for membership in this all important
body the men they can trust to man-
age their business and handle their
money.

A Use for Vacant Lots.

From the Chicago Tribune.
The annual report of the first year's
work of the Chicago Gardens Associa-
tion is such as to encourage any who
have despaired of practical ways by
which to aid the needy and to hearten
the association itself to renewed ef-
fort for the future. Briefly, upon a
tract of land lent to it the association
during the last summer has given gar-
den space to 100 families, and each of
these families has, at an expense to
the association of \$6, made a profit
of \$30, besides, in most cases, getting
vegetables enough to support itself
during the season. Many of these
gardeners knew nothing about the
work, but by means of a little instruc-
tion and the example of their neigh-
bors they got successfully through the
summer, and in no case was there a
failure of crops. But the remarkable
percentage of profit from the invest-
ment was not all that was gained. In
many instances health came to sickly
workers and to all there came a spir-
ited independence not before pos-
sessed.

Harvest of Polar Research.

From the Century.
One of the results of this tremen-
dous accomplishment (the discovery
of the north pole) is the relief to many
minds in the reflection that hereafter
the explorations in that region of the
earth will be conducted with less
strain upon human endurance, and in
the quieter paths of scientific re-
search. Perhaps now, for instance,
the somewhat neglected magnetic pole
will receive the attention it deserves.
And yet the restless and costly quest

of the boreal unknown is not to be
counted waste of money, effort or life.
The cultivation of an indomitable
spirit and a herculean endurance has
uses not less valuable to humanity
than any result of the patient inquir-
ies of science.

Where is Jack Binns?

From the Newark Star.
Curious to know what Jack Binns is
doing now. If he sees this will he
kindly wireless this office?

Good Days.

From the Baltimore Sun.
Beautiful weather in wholesale
quantities to supply all the needs of
the masses!

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

The Accounting.

"Love is a game," said the flirta-
tious girl.
"And in this mercenary era," re-
plied Miss Cayenne, "I suppose mat-
rimony is regarded as notice to cash
in."

To a Pianist.

Oh, splendid artist! Though your
glorious skill
Bids me with adjectives intense en-
thuse,
Still more I wonder, envious 'gainst
my will,
About the hair restorer that you
use!

"Dis world," said Uncle Eben, "is
sumpin' like de punkin; it's liable to
be a good deal of a disappointment to
folks dat ain't willin' to supply deir
own sweetness an' ginger."

"I."

"Have those explorers any eyewit-
nesses?"
"It depends," answered Miss Cay-
enne, "on how you spell it. Their tes-
timony is chiefly in the first person
singular."

A Grave Apprehension.

The things they have said in political
life
Is fillin' my bosom with sorrow.
I tremble at night lest some new form
of strife
Will be brought into action tomor-
row.

Controversies is growin' more boldly
intense.
Out home, where we're earnin' our
livin',
We're afraid that this year there
won't be any sense
In havin' an old-time Thanksgivin'.

The north pole has put all the world
in a chill
An' the suffragettes aren't contented,
The statesmen are handin' out epi-
thets till
There can't be no worse ones in-
vented.

They've raised their umbrellas in
fierce frames o' mind.
I'm suspicious that next they'll go
ginnin',
An' us innocent bystanders maybe
will find
That Thanksgivin' day ain't in the
runnin'!

HEBBLE BACK AGAIN

Patrolman Harry Hebble returned
from his vacation this afternoon and
is back on duty again. He has been
spending the past week with his par-
ents in East Germantown, Ind. Pa-
trolman Frank Remmert will leave this
evening on his vacation and probably
will go up north on a fishing and hunt-
ing trip. Remmert's outing came last
this year and upon his return, the full
force of policemen will be in opera-
tion for the first time in several
months.

One Less Bald Head

If You Are Losing Your Hair Read
this Interesting Letter.

Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Dear Sirs—"I was told of your great
remedy, Parisian Sage, that it would
grow hair on bald heads, so I got a
bottle and tried it and it is fine. I am
a young man and only twenty-five,
and was completely bald on the top of
my head and now I have hair one inch
long with the use of only one bottle.
I only wish I could have shown you
my photo before the hair started to
grow and how it is now. I shall cer-
tainly keep on using it until I have
a good head of hair, which I have no
doubt it will bring." Oscar Armstrong,
Engineer, Belleville Horse-Shoe &
Rolling Mill Co., Belleville, Ont.,
August 21, 1909.

To every reader of the Palladium
and Sun-Telegram the American mak-
ers of Parisian Sage wish to emphat-
ically state that they do not guarantee
Parisian Sage to grow hair on bald
heads, because in the great majority
of cases the hair roots are absolutely
dead and not even the wonderful vir-
tue of Parisian Sage can resurrect
them.

Mr. Armstrong started to use Paris-
ian Sage in time, before the hair root
was entirely dead and in such a case
there is no good reason why Parisian
Sage should not restore his hair.
L. H. Fife guarantees Parisian Sage
to remove every trace of dandruff,
stop falling hair and itching scalp in
two weeks or money back, but he does
not guarantee it to grow hair on bald
heads.

Sold by leading druggists all over
America and in Richmond by L. H.
Fife. Large bottle 50 cents.
MASONIC CALENDAR.
Thursday, Oct. 28—Richmond Lodge,
No. 106, F. & A. M., called meeting,
master mason degree. Refreshments.



The only baking powder
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
—made from Grapes—
Makes Finest, Purest Food
Royal
Baking
Powder
Absolutely Pure

Suffrage Campaign is Launched By Women in Washington State

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 27.—Efforts
are being made by the Washington
Political Equality league and the
Women's Christian Temperance
Union to enlist the mothers, wives,
sisters and sweethearts of the male
population in this state in two cam-
paigns, as follows:

Suffrage for women, the campaign
to be formally launched in eastern
Washington on November 1, under
the direction of Mrs. May Arkwright
Hutton, of Spokane, president of the
state league.

The release of "Jim" Dalton, serv-
ing a life sentence at Walla Walla
for the murder of H. A. Stotko, a mem-
ber of the police department of Spo-
kane; direction of Mrs. Edith Ash-
baugh, president of the Central W. C.
T. U. of Spokane.

Mrs. Hutton is opposed to the mil-
itant plan, saying that the matter of
equal suffrage in Washington is pure-
ly a family problem and should be
worked out by the men and women

of the state. The league is not affil-
iated with the national organization,
for the reason, Mrs. Hutton says, that
it caters to the militant, which meth-
od, she added, is not wanted or needed
in Washington or in any other state
in the Union.

Mrs. Ashbaugh declare that Dalton
did not have anything to do with the
killing of Officer Stotko, who was
shot down by a gang of safe blowers
while on duty the night of April 4,
1905. Mrs. Stotko, widow, also says
that Dalton is not the slayer of her
husband. Dalton was arrested, follow-
ing the murder and tried and convicted
on purely circumstantial evidence.
He was sentenced to be hanged, but
this was afterward commuted to life
imprisonment by Albert E. Mead, then
governor of Washington.

A dental college has been added to
the University of Madrid, whose gra-
duates will be allowed to practice in
Spain without further examination.

The "AMERICAN BOY" HIGH - TOP - SHOE

Has been proven by thousands of
"hard-on-shoes" boys to be the longest
wearing, best protecting shoe in the
world.

Soft, waterproof uppers and water-
proof pliable soles have made possi-
ble this long wearing, fine feeling, per-
fect protecting shoe for out-of-door
boys.

When you find how long they wear
you will feel that you have never be-
fore received so much shoe value for
\$2.50.

Chas. H. Feltman

TWO STORES

724 Main

807 Main



The Florence Hot Blast

By the use of Florence Heating Stoves, Bituminous Coal is made bet-
ter and cheaper than Anthracite. The smoke nuisance and every ob-
jectionable feature is entirely eliminated. The gases and all the heat-
making properties of the fuel are utilized and not wasted.

SEANEY & BROWN, 915 Main

TRY A PALLADIUM WANT AD

A Few Housecleaning Hints



Now that the housecleaning is here you will need
some new Floor Coverings, and Draperies. We have
a new shipment of 50 different styles of room size
rugs from which to make selection; also a new line
of Draperies which will ornament your cozy home.
\$1 PER WEEK will place a nice new rug on your
floor. See our new line of OIL CLOTHS AND LINO-
LEUMS for the kitchen floor.

There is no Base Burner which
will make a
home more
comfortable
than the

Hoosier

It is the stove for satisfaction.
It has the weight, style
and beauty.

**From \$40
to \$55**

A small payment down
and one dollar per week
gets one.

It takes something just like this to complete the
winter evening's comfort about the fireside. Our
Usual liberal terms on these.

We have them in Golden Oak and Early English
from \$20.00 up to \$50.00.

We are always glad to make changes for you if
you buy any goods of us and after getting it in the
home you conclude that the other was nicer. TRY
US AND SEE.



Isn't this an easy way
of solving the heating
question for the coming
winter?

Do not sit and shiver
and think this a cold
world when we can do
away with all such
thoughts so easily for
you.

All sizes for large or
small houses.



Come in and rest in one.

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