

## 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 1131.  
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds.....Editor  
Charles M. Morgan.....Managing Editor  
Carl Bernhardt.....Associate Editor  
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.....2.60  
One month, in advance......45

**RURAL ROUTES.**  
One year, in advance.....\$2.50  
Six months, in advance.....1.50  
One month, in advance......25

Address changed as often as desired;  
both new and old addresses must be  
given.

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  
accuracy of this publication. Only the figures of  
circulation contained in its report are  
guaranteed by the Association.  
No. 169  
Secretary.

### THE MEAT TRUST FIGHT.

From New York comes the report  
that the meat packers have decided to  
fight the meat boycotters; nor is this  
surprising, for it is becoming more and  
more evident every day that if the  
meat trust is to continue to live—that  
is, if the combination is to continue to  
do business in the way it has been  
doing business—it has got to fight, and  
has got to win. The mere fact that  
a huge trust finds it necessary to fight  
for its life shows what an immense  
change there has been in public senti-  
ment. It is said that the meat trust  
will stop killing in the western plants,  
curtail shipments of dressed meats to  
points where the boycott is in force,  
and then raise the price on the ground  
of "a shortage in supplies." It is also  
said that the representatives of the  
packers in various cities have received  
instructions "to stiffen up the price of  
meat, and fight back." This, of course,  
is the natural action on the part of the  
trust and part of a regular line of  
campaign that the trusts have long and  
successfully followed—to crush out  
competition by cutting prices; to  
coerce consumers by shortening sup-  
plies.

But one may well question whether  
the usual trust tactics will prove ef-  
fective in the present state of affairs.  
For one thing it does not seem entirely  
logical to shorten the meat supply of  
people who are not buying meat. It  
is of no consequence to them whether  
there is any supply or not because  
they make no demand; and it seems es-  
pecially illogical to "stiffen up" the  
price when the determination of the  
meat boycotters is not to resume the  
consumption of meat until prices are  
reduced to a reasonable basis. The  
contrary effect of such a policy would  
appear to be as indicated—that is, it  
would tend to increase the boycotters  
both in numbers and determination.

There is no evidence that the boy-  
cott is weakening or that the antag-  
onistic feeling against the trust is less-  
ening. On the contrary, word comes  
from various places that organized  
clubs and societies are taking up the  
subject with a view of pledging their  
members to support it, and an effort  
is to be made at the convention of  
the Federation of Women's Clubs of  
America, which will meet in New  
York Friday, to start a movement to  
ask every woman in the country to  
send a post card to President Taft ask-  
ing him to take measures against mo-  
nopolistic control of meat prices.  
Meantime, of course, the government's  
prosecution of the trust is proceeding  
in Chicago, and it is entirely unlikely  
that public opinion will permit this  
prosecution to be abandoned like that  
of 1908, even if there were any incli-  
nation to do so.

What the meat trust does not ap-  
pear to realize is that it is facing a sit-  
uation such as no trust ever faced be-  
fore. It needs some kind friend to  
say to it what was said to Louis XVI:  
"Sire, this is not a riot; it is a revolu-  
tion." It has quelled riots heretofore  
easily enough, but it has never before  
met a revolution.

If the meat trust wants war it can  
undoubtedly have it and all it wants  
of fighting, but in its desperate posi-  
tion it would seem a good deal wiser  
to ask for an armistice in order to dis-  
cuss arbitration.—Indianapolis News.

### Items Gathered in From Far and Near

**But He Doesn't Resign.**  
Louisville Courier-Journal.  
We open the forms to say that Mr.  
Ballinger reiterates with asperity the  
statement that he'll not resign. Rich-  
ard Achilles doesn't sulk in his tent.

## WATSON SHOWS HIS TRUE CHARACTER

A story has been going the rounds in political circles to the effect  
that James E. Watson and former Senator James Hemenway were going  
to try and defeat the entire Republican ticket this fall, for the sole  
purpose of eliminating Senator Beveridge. That there is a great deal of truth  
in this report is shown by James E. Watson's actions in the district con-  
vention yesterday.

In the first place Watson deliberately intruded himself and his per-  
sonal opinions on the convention and had delegation after delegation packed  
with men who were subservient to his slightest wish. He was chosen chair-  
man of the convention. As chairman he made a speech, declaring that  
the issue in this fall's election was the Payne tariff bill. Following his  
speech he immediately recognized Charles Hernley—you all remember his  
record as state chairman—who made a violent address against insurgency  
and denounced Senators Cummins and LaFollette and declared that Sena-  
tor Beveridge was not quite as bad as the two former.

That much alone is enough to convince us that there is truth in the  
report that Watson and Hemenway are going to try to eliminate Senator  
Beveridge, if they can. We add Hemenway's name because at the conven-  
tion at Evansville yesterday, in Hemenway's district, the same attempt was  
made to eliminate the tariff question as the issue of this fall's election.

The real issue of this fall's election is Beveridge and not the tariff.  
Therefore, Watson's attempt yesterday to interject the tariff into the cam-  
paign in this state, his declaration that he will speak all over the state  
defending the Payne tariff bill, show that he expects to use that as the  
club with which he believes he can defeat enough candidates for the legis-  
lature, on the Republican ticket, to insure the election of a Democratic  
Senator and the elimination of Albert J. Beveridge.

You will say, "What will it avail Watson and Hemenway to defeat  
Beveridge and aid in the election of a democrat?"  
Simply this: With Beveridge out of power all the patronage of the  
state of Indiana will rest in the hands of President Taft. He will appoint  
every postmaster and every federal officer, high and low. Watson and  
Hemenway believe that with this enormous patronage power in the hands  
of President Taft they will be able to influence his selections so as to  
put their creatures in the various offices and thus build up a machine  
that at the next election, two years hence, will place them in absolute  
control of the political power in this state.

Watson's attempt to befuddle the issues of the coming campaign in  
order to bring about the defeat of Beveridge, places him in the light of  
being a monster of ingratitude, before the people of the Sixth District.  
They will remember how Senator Beveridge came to the rescue of Wat-  
son four years ago, during the latter's last race for congress. In No-  
vember, 1906, Senator Beveridge spoke in Richmond during the campaign  
and in his speech dealt in no personalities. The item, then under the  
management of J. B. Gordon, used this as the basis of an attack on Wat-  
son, claiming substantially that Senator Beveridge even would not say  
a good word for Watson and in reality wished to see him defeated. Mr.  
Leeds telegraphed the senator of the item's attack and received in reply  
the following telegram, which was reproduced in the Palladium of No-  
vember 6, 1906:

R. G. Leeds, Editor Palladium, Richmond, Ind.

Your telegram received. In my Richmond speech to  
which you refer, I went into no personalities whatever,  
either of abuse of political opponents or of support  
of political friends. I think you know of my earnest de-  
sire for Mr. Watson's return to congress by an over-  
whelming majority and I regret that my inadvertent  
failure to mention him in my speech should be used in  
any manner unfavorable to him. You cannot put this  
too strongly.

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.

The direct result of that telegram was that Watson received a ma-  
jority in Wayne county of about 350 votes, where otherwise he would  
have lost the county to his democratic opponent, Rev. T. H. Kuhn.

And for this good, Watson is returning evil, when he attempts to  
make it appear that the tariff and not Beveridge is the issue before the  
voters of the state this fall.

But his attempts will fail. The people of Indiana are too intelligent  
in this enlightened age to be misled by the emissary of Cannon, Cannon-  
ism and reactionism. "The old order changeth" as the people change.  
The people are going to make Beveridge the issue of the coming cam-  
paign. They are going to judge him by what he has declared he stands  
for and how he has been consistent in his stand, not only on the stump  
campaigning, but also in the Senate. And in comparing these two things  
the people of Indiana will give their verdict that Senator Beveridge has  
been consistent throughout as their champion. In other words a Republi-  
can legislature is going to be elected this fall that will return Senator  
Beveridge to the Senate for another term, Watson and Hemenway notwith-  
standing.

He fumes and fulminates and froths  
at the mouth.

Can't Hughes Change His Mind?

New York World.  
Young Mr. Wadsworth's desire for  
a four year term for the governor of  
New York was not loudly or notice-  
ably expressed until it became known  
that private life was soon to claim  
Charles Evans Hughes.

Know His Capacity, All Right.

Detroit Free Press.  
Mentioning Mr. Roosevelt for speak-  
er of the house is harmless amuse-  
ment and in line with the policy of  
those people who have mentioned him  
for almost everything else.

She Should Visit Copenhagen.

Washington Post.  
The Los Angeles woman who palm-  
ed off four foundlings as quadruplets  
on her husband and President Roose-  
velt is deserving of Danish honors as  
the feminine Dr. Cook.

Bill is a Monologist, Not Debater.

Houston Post.  
Mr. Bryan is now in Peru and if  
Tom Watson persists in challenging  
him to debate foreign missions the  
commoner may soon be attached to a  
South Pole expedition.

It's a Poor Vote Getter.

Philadelphia Telegraph.  
Representative Boutwell says Taft's  
sagacity will be recognized and re-  
warded in 1912. Like virtue, sagacity  
without courage is its own reward.

Bad Case of Brainstorm.

New York Sun.  
It must be a vision of the two-tailed  
comet that has driven Colonel Henry  
Waterson's newspaper into so many  
convulsions and convulsions.

Liable to Overtake Brownsville.

Philadelphia Inquirer.  
A committee on the Ballinger-  
Pinchot inquiry says the investigation  
may last 19 years. Why such haste?

Was Inside Information, Too.

Baltimore Sun.  
J. J. Hill calls it "hysteria," when  
all along everybody thought it was

## J. E. WATSON, CANNON'S EX-WHIP, AIMS BLOW AT SENATOR BEVERIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)

succeed Barnard and is already laying  
his lines.

All morning Watson and his men  
were passing the word that lines be-  
tween the two camps were being  
tightened and when the convention  
opened in the afternoon all the ar-  
rangements were perfected. Elmer  
Bassett's election, which was the rea-  
son for the call of the meeting, re-  
lapsed into the thing of the least mo-  
ment and was disposed of in about two  
minutes.

The committee on rules and organi-  
zations was prompt to report that "no  
rules were necessary and that James  
E. Watson had been decided on for  
permanent chairman." Every other de-  
tail of the program was carried on in  
the same fashion. Watson had all his  
men in line and they responded at his  
nod according to the preconceived  
schedule.

### A "Watson Caucus."

It leaked out that a caucus was held  
the night before the convention in  
which an attempt was made to intro-  
duce a resolution condemning Beve-  
ridge's action on the tariff. One of  
the members of the caucus divulged  
the story and said that it was strenu-  
ously supported by Miles Moffett, of  
Connersville. It is known that Watson  
and Moffett are on the best of terms  
and that Moffett only came to the con-  
vention after strenuous solicitation  
of Watson himself. Moffett has inti-  
mated that he would not touch things  
Republican since he failed to obtain  
his postmastership again, and came  
only to please his friend, Watson.

Shortly after midnight the caucus  
finally adopted the resolutions which  
were presented to the convention the  
next day with the exceptions of two im-  
portant changes which were insisted  
on by Charles M. Morgan as commit-  
teeman on resolutions from Wayne.  
These changes were for Senator Beve-  
ridge and restrained the convention  
from declaring for any preference in  
the action on the tariff between Bar-  
nard and Beveridge.

### Held Out Two Hours.

Morgan stood out for two hours  
against the Watson program and after  
threatening to leave the room, gained  
his point. Moffett threatened to leave  
also if the Payne-Aldrich tariff were  
not fully endorsed and made the issue  
in the campaign.

While this was going on in Room 31  
of the Spencer house, Watson, by a  
preconceived program, was made per-  
manent chairman. The first motion  
entertained and carried in a rush was  
that the resolutions be accepted by the  
convention without debate. This was  
only one of the signs of Watson's  
scheme.

### His Speech Is Evidence.

In support of the story that Watson  
is opening up on Beveridge and plan-  
ning to defeat the whole state ticket,  
was his speech. He insisted that the  
tariff is the issue and that the Republi-  
cans must either stand or fall by it.  
But sticking out in the middle of his  
speech were the following significant  
sentences:

"Some of you will say that I am  
fighting someone."

"I am fighting no one. I am not  
fighting Senator Beveridge. I have  
no quarrel with him. Senator Beve-  
ridge saw fit to vote against the  
Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and that is  
his business. The tariff is the high-  
est and best expression of the Republi-  
can party—and I am simply defend-  
ing it. Why don't someone tell the  
truth about this tariff bill? It's noth-  
ing to me, I am just an ordinary citi-  
zen, but I do not want to see this party  
dragged in the dust by lies and de-  
ceit."

The resolutions committee having  
appeared on the horizon of the door-  
way Mr. Watson stopped while Will  
Hough, of Greenfield, chairman of the  
resolution committee read the resolu-  
tions which were as follows:

### Resolutions Prepared.

"We the Republicans of the Sixth  
Congressional District view with  
pride the grand record of our party  
and its splendid achievements of the  
past and present. A party grown old  
in determining policies the issues of  
the day at the polls. The splendid  
history of the party of Lincoln, Grant  
and Morton will be throughout the  
coming years an inspiration to the  
highest standard of Republicanism.  
The work so well begun and carried  
forward by these leaders of our party  
has been continued in the illustrious  
records of Harrison, Garfield, McKin-  
ley, Roosevelt and the great jurist  
and administrator, William H. Taft.  
"We most heartily endorse the of-  
ficial acts of William H. Taft, the  
courageous and frank standard bearer  
of the Republican party and we con-  
gratulate the whole citizenship of the  
United States upon the fact that we  
now have a president a man of such  
marked ability as a jurist, a statesman  
and an executive officer. We unani-  
mously commend his action in secur-  
ing the passage of the present tariff  
bill and we declare it to be a complete  
redemption of the pledge made by  
our National convention and of the  
promises of our candidate for the  
presidency to revise the tariff, and  
we denounce the Democratic press,  
for its continual efforts to misrep-  
resent the provisions of the bill.

### In Behalf of People.

"We endorse the position of the ad-  
ministration in its active endeavor  
to suppress corporate greed and the firm  
stand taken in behalf of the interests  
of the people.

"We believe that the administration  
of William H. Taft will go down in  
history as one of the safest and most  
progressive of our nation.  
"In the Honorable Albert J. Beve-  
ridge, the senior senator from  
Indiana, we recognize a faithful, indus-  
trious and painstaking servant of the  
people, and one whose ability as a  
legislator and an orator have made  
him a conspicuous figure in the coun-

### FAIR PLAY.

### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Called meeting.  
Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M. Work  
in Fellowship degree.  
Thursday, Feb. 3.—Wayne Council  
No. 10, R. & S. M., stated assembly.  
Friday, Feb. 4.—King Solomon's  
Chapter No. 4, R. A. M., called meet-  
ing; work in Most Excellent Master's  
degree.  
Saturday, Feb. 5th—Loyal Chapter,  
No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

cils of the state and nation. We most  
earnestly commend him to the people  
for re-election to the Senate.

"We heartily endorse the conserva-  
tive judgment of the congressman of  
the district, the Honorable W. O. Bar-  
nard, and commend for his unflinching  
support of the policies of the National  
Administration. The citizens of this  
district may well feel proud that their  
interests have been committed to one  
of unquestioned integrity and ability.  
In the short time he has been a mem-  
ber of Congress his fitness for legisla-  
tive work has been recognized in im-  
portant committee assignments, and  
we pledge ourselves to united action to  
secure his re-election in the coming  
campaign.

### Proud of Liquor Laws.

The Republican party is responsible  
for the present temperance laws of our  
state. We are proud of our record on  
this question, and we pledge the people  
of Indiana that no backward step will  
be taken.

To these resolutions in further sup-  
port of Senator Beveridge and his tar-  
riff commission measure was added  
this amendment by Charles Morgan:

### A Morgan Amendment.

"Particularly do we commend that  
portion of the president's message to  
congress of Dec. 7, 1909 concerning  
the uses of the new tariff law, and in  
the appointment of which the president  
expressed his intention not to hesi-  
tate to invite the attention of con-  
gress to all facts concerning the effi-  
ciency of any tariff schedule."

Another clause which was directly  
aimed by Watson influence at Beve-  
ridge was the following sentence: "and  
commend him (Barnard) for his vote  
on the present tariff bill." Through  
Mr. Morgan's efforts this clause was  
cut out of the caucus resolutions.

### Hernly Spouts Some.

After the resolutions were read the  
oratory commenced. As the keynote  
speaker Chas. Hernly was introduced.  
The speech was in this fashion:

"You know this man Cummins, of  
Iowa. He's like that other Iowa man,  
Weaver. You know this man Lafole-  
tte. Why Lafolette's magazine is  
sent out in the same wrapper with  
Bryan's Commoner. He's a Democrat.  
They call 'em insurgents. Beveridge  
is an insurgent, but he ain't as bad as  
they are."

With this as a keynote, the other  
speakers followed. It was plain that  
they did not care to disturb the entente  
cordiale with Mr. Watson and when  
in doubt they talked harmony.

### TWINKLES

### SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

(Aitchison (Kan.) Globe)  
Time flies so fast that if you think  
an event occurred a year ago, but  
that it occurred 10 years ago to win.

The fall of the comet his split. If  
there were only a third piece, it would  
have enough for a Madonna braid.

A married woman never seems to  
have any good times until her husband  
dies and she gets his life insurance.

What has become of the old-fash-  
ioned woman who wrapped a meat  
pudding in a rag and put it over to  
boil?

There are some men who can only  
be described in this way: If a wind  
blows their fence down it stays down  
forever.

It is more unfortunate for a man to  
be named Smith than a girl. A girl  
may get married some day and change  
her name.

A marriage may surprise everyone  
else on earth, but the marriage was  
never pulled off that was a surprise  
to the woman next door.

As you grow older don't you find  
the people you like best are not the  
brightest, most entertaining, best  
looking, most capable, richest and  
most successful among your acquaint-  
ances, but are those who have what  
is called "a good disposition?"

### A BALLAD OF WOMAN.

(Harper's Weekly)  
She bore us in her dreaming womb,  
And laughed into the face of Death;  
She laughed in her strange agony—  
To give her little baby breath.

Then, by some holy mystery,  
She fed us from her sacred breast.  
Soothed us with little birdlike words—  
To rest—to rest—to rest—to rest;

Yea, softly fed us with her life—  
Her bosom like the world in May:  
Can it be true that men, thus fed,  
Feed women—as I hear them say?

I wonder if such men as these  
Had once a sister with blue eyes,  
Kind as the soothing hand of God,  
And as the quiet heaven wise.

I wonder, when all friends had gone—  
The gay companions, the brave men  
If in some fragile girl they found  
Their only stay and comrade then.

Shall she who bore the son of God,  
And made the rose of Sappho's song,  
She who saved France, and beat the  
drum

Of freedom, bear this vulgar wrong?  
Have no part in the world she made—  
Sert of the rainbow, vassal flower—  
Save knitting in the afternoon,  
And rocking cradles, hour by hour?

### WHAT IS MONEY?

To the query, "What is money, any-  
way?" the following answers are  
made:

Money is the loudest sound in the  
voice of life.

Bait for the matrimonial hook.

Fuel for fun.

The one thing that makes crooked  
things look straight and straight  
things look crooked.

The most effective substitute for  
brains.

A provider for everything but hap-

For  
Pain  
in  
Chest



For sore throat, sharp pain  
in lungs, tightness across the  
chest, hoarseness or cough,  
lave the parts with Sloan's  
Liniment. You don't need to  
rub, just lay it on lightly. It  
penetrates instantly to the seat  
of the trouble, relieves conges-  
tion and stops the pain.

### Here's the Proof.

Mr. A. W. Price, Fredonia, Kans.,  
says: "We have used Sloan's Lin-  
iment for a year, and find it an excel-  
lent thing for sore throat, chest pains,  
colds, and hay fever attacks. A few  
drops taken on sugar stops cough-  
ing and sneezing instantly."

**Sloan's  
Liniment**

is easier to use than porous  
plasters, acts quicker and does  
not clog up the pores of the skin.  
It is an excellent an-  
tiseptic remedy for  
asthma, bronchitis,  
and all inflammatory  
diseases of the  
throat and chest;  
will break up the  
deadly membrane in  
an attack of croup,  
and will kill any kind  
of neuralgia or rheu-  
matic pains.

All druggists keep  
Sloan's Liniment.  
Price 25c, 50c, & \$1.00.  
Dr. E. S. Sloan,  
Boston, Mass.

piness; a passport to everywhere but  
heaven.  
Something that always gets the glad  
hand.  
Money is the most difficult root to  
cultivate.

Metal often manufactured from water  
in Wall Street.

The best talking machine.

That which women look for while  
men sleep.

A curse to some that have it and  
a curse to all that haven't.

What the rich don't need and the  
poor don't get.

The breath of business.

The antidote for poverty.

That which speaks a language we  
can all understand, but in which few  
are able to converse.—Bulls and  
Bears.

### MAJORITY OF WOMEN

Want to Be Mothers and Men Nearly  
All Love Children.  
(Collier's Weekly.)

Men like children. Unless served to  
them in unlimited doses or at inoppor-  
tune times, most men like most chil-  
dren, and they are apt to be exceed-  
ingly fond of their own children. Should  
they have none, still the thought of  
children of their own appeals to them  
as strongly as that of any other  
benefit to be bestowed on them. Wo-  
men, having the sole physical care of  
children, are popularly supposed to  
possess the larger share of devotion to  
them, but this is an unfair division of  
parental sentiment, for though he may  
be clumsy in his expression of it and  
reticent and unskilled in its display,  
the father is usually as interested in  
his child, as considerate of its welfare,  
and as ready to make sacrifices for it  
as the mother. There is perhaps nothing  
that so holds a man to a woman,  
even after she has ceased to be attrac-  
tive to him, as the fact that she is  
the mother of his child. Men have  
been known to perform prodigies of  
loyalty to a woman who has assumed  
that relation to them. Even the wo-  
man illegal, to whom neither in history  
nor in fact has man proved himself  
conspicuously faithful, has been able  
to assume a role almost dignified when  
it became maternal.

Neither is it to be successfully denied  
that the majority of women, down in  
the bottom of their hearts, want to be  
mothers. There may be circumstances  
in their lives that have temporarily  
warped their instinctive preferences.  
There may be prohibitions of the spirit  
and of the body. There may be a  
waste of moral strength in foolish  
ways of living. There may be a sac-  
rifice of nervous energy in the perpe-  
tual motion most social women consider  
a mark of success. These things may  
render a woman unfit for motherhood  
or undesirable of its responsibility, but  
they only temporarily abate the love  
of the child in her breast, and it is  
never very far distant.

It must be a very powerful idea that  
can successfully set itself up against  
such a conviction of indispensable  
function as maternity. For deny it she  
may, woman finds it unescapable that  
while the work of the world might be  
successfully accomplished without her  
assistance, as a mother she is indispen-  
sable; and if she denies it or if it is  
denied to her to fulfill her most neces-  
sary reason for existence, the other  
things wherewith she enriches her life  
are only more or less ornamental sub-  
stitutes. Yet we find her cultivating  
these substitutes under the name of  
broadening mentality. We find her  
using up her nervous energy in the  
pursuit of larger variety of living than  
domestic life affords, and so unfitting  
herself physically for successful  
motherhood, and we discover her hunt-  
ing for the miracle that shall divide  
the threatening sea of intellectuality  
on either side of a dry path for her  
feet, and in the search finding neither  
time nor desire for children.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### JOINT SENATOR.

WALTER S. COMMONS—Candidate  
for Joint Senator from Wayne and  
Union counties, subject to Republi-  
can nomination.

CHARLES W. STIVERS, of Union  
county, is a candidate for joint sen-  
ator from Wayne and Union coun-  
ties, subject to the Republican pri-  
mary election.

### REPRESENTATIVE