

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
W. R. Poundstone.....News Editor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
In Richmond \$5.00 per year (in advance) or 10s 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 changes as often as desired; both new and old addresses must be given.

Subscribers will, please, remit with
one 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.

No. 100 Secretary.

**RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"**

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agricultural
community. It is located
about due east from Indianapolis
on the state line, 69 miles and 4 miles from
the state line.

Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it is also the
jobbing center of Eastern
Indiana. It is the rail
trade of the populous community
for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its
spacious streets, well kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has 3
national banks, 1 trust company
and 1 building association
with combined resources of
over \$8,000,000. Number
of families 10,000, population
estimated \$7,000,000, with an annual
output of \$27,000,000, and a
pay roll of \$3,700,000. The total
pay roll of all industries is approximately
\$2,300,000 annually.

There are five railroad
companies radiating in eight
different directions from the city.
Incoming freight handled daily,
1,750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
handled daily, 50,000 lbs.
Yard facilities per day 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains daily, 89. Number of
local trains daily, 77. The
annual post office receipts amount
to \$6,000. Total assessed valuation
of the city is \$15,000,000.

Richmond has two trans-continental
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
12,000, one of which is the
largest hardware jobbing center
in the state, and only second in
general jobbing interests. It
has 100 factories, including
a high grade piano factory.
It is the leader in the
manufacture of traction
engines, and produces more
threshing machines, lawn mowers,
roller skates, lawn drills
and other articles than any
other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,840 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,000;
a fine high school, the finest in
the state, in the middle west
under construction; 3 parochial
schools. Excellent schools at
the Indiana Business College;
five splendid fire companies in
the city; Glen Miller park,
the largest and most
beautiful park in Indiana, the
home of Richmond's annual
chautauqua; numerous
municipal electric light plant,
under successful operation, and a
private electric light plant, in
rivaling competition; the only
public library in the state, except
one, and the second largest,
stocked with pure, refreshing
water, unsurpassed in quality of
improved streets; 40 miles of
sewered, miles of cement curb
and gutter, 100 miles of
cement walks, and many
miles of brick walks. Thirty
schools, including the Reid
Memorial, built at a cost of
\$250,000; Reid Memorial Hospital,
one of the most modern
hospitals in the country, built
recently at a cost of \$100,000,
one of the finest in the state.
The medical center of Eastern
Indiana and West Virginia.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual
festival as the Midway Fall
Festival held each October.
It is unique, no other city holds a
similar affair. It is given in
the interests of the city and
financed by the business men.

Success awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

**Items Gathered in
From Far and Near**

Hall! the Luscious Muskrat.
From the Baltimore Sun.

The diamond-back terrapin is be-
coming extinct, the canvas-back duck
is getting scarcer every year, and even
the toothsome shad is threatened;
but we need not despair, for the luscious
muskrat is still with us, and he
is both food and raiment. At one
time esteemed as a food only by the
negroes who lived in the marsh
region—as was, in fact, the case with
the diamond-back—the muskrat is now
coming into his own. He has his ad-
mirers by the thousands, clubs have
been organized for the sole purpose
of having muskrat dinners at stated
intervals, and he has achieved the
distinction of having the government is-
sue a pamphlet about him, describing
his good and evil qualities and ex-
telling him as one of Maryland's
choicest food products. For, as with
most of the other good things of this
life, Maryland produces the best in
muskrat—the best in food value and
the most valuable in fur. Do not be
horrified at the idea of eating a muskrat.
In the first place, when properly
prepared they are excellent, and in
the second place you may have eaten
them without knowing it. You may
have even bought them in the
market—skinned, of course—under the
name of "march rabbits!" Some of

KERN CAN BE "TRUSTED"

Behold here a sample of the work of the democratic press bureau, clipped from the plate matter of a democratic country "organ."

"Indianapolis, May—For the past ten days the Republican press of the state led by the Indianapolis Star, has been bombarding John W. Kern concerning the statement issued by him soon after the adjournment of the general assembly in 1909, in which he said that some of the Democratic members had been "induced" by interests inimical to him to vote against his candidacy for the United States Senatorship, but thus far they have not been able to get Kern to say a word in reply. And it is a safe bet that they will not get him to say anything either. Kern can be trusted at all times to do the sensible thing in a delicate political situation, and while the present situation is not so delicate, Kern can be looked to use just as much good sense now as if the case demanded the utmost political tact."

So "Kern can be trusted to do the sensible thing"—we thought as much. The sensible thing according to the Tammany Hall of Indiana is not to say anything. It was all very well to attack the Fleming-Crawford Fairbanks-Taggart outfit and tell the truth about it when it had knifed Kern for reasons known to its inner ring. But now that these men are back of Kern "he can be trusted."

Will there be no connection in the minds of the people between this and its lower and more vulgar form of "hush money?" If Kern knows that there has been bribery of legislators of this state by the most corrupt political outfit of highbinders in the West will it redound to his integrity to keep silent because these same men have backed him and will back him for the high office that he seeks?

If Kern will do that, is it not more than remotely possible that he will repay his campaign debts by silence on the floor of the Senate when the conflict comes between the people and the forces of special privilege?

When Cannon was elected—it was the Tammany congressmen who stepped in and in alliance with other powers of Greed continued the rule of selfishness and worse.

When the tariff schedules needed support under the guiding hand of the corporate powers it was the scandal of this country and the Democratic party that seventeen of their senators were ready to furnish the votes to Aldrich.

The railroad bill which has been shorn of most of the cancerous growths in the House is about to be defeated by the oligarchy of Greed—by an alliance of Democrats in the Senate who can be controlled by Aldrich.

And how is this done?

It is done by the same means that nominated Shively in this state. It is done by those great interests who are in politics for the spoils—men who, when all other things fail, resort to bribery.

These are the men who hope to defeat Beveridge this fall in Indiana. These are the men who are behind Kern.

And why are they behind Kern?

The answer is in the dispatches sent out by the publicity bureau of the Tammany Hall of Indiana.

The answer is in the dispatches sent at all times to do the sensible thing in a delicate political situation."

The Senate; the House of Representatives; the legislatures; seats on the bench; prosecuting attorneyships; these places are filled with men who can be "trusted" by the Powers that Prey. Because they are not the men who can be trusted by the people.

Theodore Roosevelt could never be trusted to do the expedient thing to save the bacon of the interests.

Governor Folk could not be trusted to save the grafters in his own party when he was prosecuting attorney.

Judge Lindsey could not be trusted to condone the Beasts in the Jungle.

Senator Beveridge could not be trusted to be whipped into line to rob the American people by voting for the Payne-Aldrich bill.

The whole trouble with this American nation is that we are putting men into office who are "all right"—who can be trusted never to betray the interests and in that moment betray the people who elected them and whose affairs they hold in public trust.

What we know about Kern as the attorney and agent of Taggart for years is only strengthened by his lack of common honesty in allowing his mouth to be stopped by the nomination received at the hands of the men whom he has openly charged with bribery.

The short and ugly name for this is hush-money—the hand maiden of corruption and the consort of special privilege.

A man who can not be trusted to do the outspoken unpolitic thing is not of the timber that people tired of being robbed by the very same "expediency" will stomach when he is put up against a man who has dared to defy the forces of the powers of pilage and all their retinue.

those who have eaten them for what they are not like them; others say the muskrat is a game worthy of an epicure, with the flavor of the wild duck shot in the marshes in which it has fed. Others say they taste like terrapin, while others, without attempting a comparison, say they are "mighty good."

Statue of Great American.
From the New York Sun.

Representative Sulzer has introduced in the House, and the committee on library now has under consideration a bill providing for the erection in the city of Washington by the federal government of a statue of Samuel J. Tilden of New York. In every sane attempt to improve the administration of governmental affairs, in every intelligent effort to better the conditions of public life, in every movement designed to rid legislation and the enforcement of laws of favoritism, fraud and trickery, the spirit of Tilden persists and finds expression. The work that he did, the methods that his extraordinary intelligence devised and approved, constitute today the foundation and plans for reforms continuously in progress but as yet unfinished. There is no partisanship in this movement to honor one of the greatest of America's political philosophers and practical statesmen. The tribute has been too long delayed. Mr. Tilden's fame belongs to the nation. The appropriation asked for by Mr. Sulzer's bill should be granted promptly by the Sixty-first Congress.

The Illinois Scandal.
From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

The charges of bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer as United States senator from Illinois, stand out in clear relief even in a year marked by starting graft exposures. It would be pleasant if a reasonable knowledge of existing conditions in American politics made the average man feel, on reading such a story, that it was plainly preposterous and impossible, or at least, to be seriously considered only after the most final and convincing proofs had been submitted. However, there are a few men in nearly every legislature who are financially crooked. In an election where one candidate has a big lead over his rivals, individuals of this sort have small chance to play their trade. But when an election hangs by a thread there is always a

**ERECT MONUMENTS
TO SIOUX CHIEFS****Memorials Will Be Placed in
Canyons Where Warriors
Loved to Roam.****CARVINGS ON THE ROCKS**

BY RED SKINNED ARTISTS WILL
TELL OF THE DEEDS OF THE
FORMER MIGHTY LEADERS OF
THE TRIBE.

Rapid City, S. D., May 11.—In the
picturesque Dark Canyon, a wild spot
near her, lasting monuments to the
memory of the great chiefs of the Oglala
Sioux, who in early days loved to
roam through the pineclad hills will
be erected. Carvings on the bald
faces of rocks in the canyon, inscriptions
fashioned by the cunning of red-
skinned artists now making their home
on the Indian reservations in South
Dakota will mark the lives of such
men as Red Cloud, White Cloud, Sitting
Bull, the most famous for his part
in the massacres; Rain in the Face.
Two Sticks, who was hanged in this
city for murder thirty years ago, and
others of the old warriors who have
from time to time passed to their happy
hunting grounds. The memorials
will be placed in a little plot in the canyon
loved by all of the Indians.

The selection of the spot which in future history will mark the strenuous days of Indian rule, was made by a committee of Indians from the reservation. Brave visaged men, a small committee appointed by the survivors of their race, visited the canyon in company with Frank Lockhart of this city, and with guttural mumblements and with many gesticulations picked out the plot in which the monuments to their dead chiefs will be reared. Then silently they returned to their reservations to arrange with their artists the making of the tributes to the chiefs. Some of these will be in the form of statuary, some in simple carvings on the rocks, such as the pioneers of the seventies saw in their first journeys to the gold laden hills when none but red men lived here.

No date for the erection of these monuments has been set. It may be weeks before the representatives of the Indians are satisfied that fitting tributes to their chiefs are ready. Then all the tribesmen, now in a state of semi-civilization on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations where they are charges of Uncle Sam, will be called together to pass upon the merits of the monuments. Then when their approval is gained the committee of the red men will again visit the Dark Canyon and attend to raising of the monuments.

The idea of raising and placing these monuments to their noted dead is not new with the Sioux Indians in this state. They have long figured on it and often spoken of it. Finally it was decided by their head men to choose the Black Hills.

Have you trouble of any kind arising from a disorderly stomach? Call on Dr. Caldwell and get a 50c or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, which is positively guaranteed to cure you and keep you well.

**SOMETHING
for Everybody**

in New Issues of Popular
Copyright Fiction. Great
Books at Little Price.
Special, 50 cents. See our
amazing assortment.

**Nichols on's
Book Shop****-BURGLARY-**

The summer outing season will soon be here, when you will leave your silverware, furs, rugs, paintings and bric-a-brac to the burglars. Upon your return, if you find some valuables gone, others destroyed, locks broken, and your pretty home turned into a place of desolation, a draft covering the loss and damage will look mighty good to you. Let DOUGAN & CO. protect you. Phone 1330.

**\$1
FREDS
10
SUITES
OVERCOATS
\$1.50
VALUES**
710 Main St., RICHMOND.

Get Reduced Rates on
**Household
Goods**
to be shipped to Western
Points at
**Dunham's
Furniture Store**

TWINKLES**BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.**

An Independent Spirit.
"This earth gets a chance to see
Halley's comet only once in seventy-
five years."

"Well," replied the man who is
strong on local pride; "we aren't get-
ting any the worst of it. That's as
often as Halle's comet gets a chance to
see the earth."

Current Oratory.
What angry epithets we've met
in utterance that assumes to teach!
The man who drives a mule may yet
Aspire to shine in public speech!

Precaution.
"These census takers are very wily
people," said the man who looks for
the interior motive.

"In what way?"
They were very careful to get people
all counted up before the Fourth
of July accidents came due."

Not Interested.
"Do you believe in corporal punishment?"
inquired the professor.

"Really," replied Mrs. Cumirox. "I
never discuss my husband's business
affairs. I leave these corporation

questions entirely to the financiers
and the lawyers."

To labor in the cause you all expected
me to serve;
My conscience isn't fretting, but this
stage fright gets my nerve!"

A Queer Floating Island.

There is a floating island in Der-
wettwater, England, not far from Lon-
don. Its travels are restricted to
alternations between the bottom of
the lake and the surface. When moved
to retirement it sinks and remains in
watery seclusion for periods which
vary from a few months to as long as
seven or eight years. Its existence
above or below water appears to be
determined by the presence within the
island of gases, whose quantity gov-
erns its buoyancy. Esthwaite lake, in
the same neighborhood, boasts a not
less puzzling but more amenable is-
land. This has served as a ferryboat
to conduct as many as fifteen persons
at a time across the bosom of the wa-
ter upon which it rides.

The orang outang.

To protect itself from the rain the
orang outang crooks its arms over its
head. The hair on the orang's upper
arm points downward, while on the
lower arm it points upward, the ap-
parent purpose being to shed the rain
like a thatch.

Keep Out of Debt.

Think not your estate your own
while any man can call upon you for
money which you cannot pay.

**Home
Baked Bread,
Biscuit, Cake, Pastry.
Fresh, Tasteful, Health-
ful, and Economical when
made with**

**ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER**

**No Alum
No Lime**

Royal is the only baking powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

IT WAS MONDAY

The First Day of Our Notion Week
and the People of Richmond
Knew It.

907