

## The Richmond Palladium

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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*The Rosebud*  
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 agri-  
cultural community. It is lo-  
cated due east from Indianapo-  
lis 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 and enjoys the retail  
trade of the populous commu-  
nity for miles around.  
Richmond is proud of its  
splendid streets, well kept  
yards, its cement sidewalks and  
beautiful shade trees. It has 3  
national banks, 2 trust com-  
panies and a building associa-  
tion with combined resources  
of over \$8,000,000. Number of  
factories 127; capital invested  
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-  
put of \$27,000,000, and a pay  
roll of \$2,700,000. The total pay  
roll for the city amounts to ap-  
proximately \$6,300,000 annually.  
There are five railroad sta-  
tions radiating in eight dif-  
ferent directions from the city.  
Incoming freight handled daily  
1,750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight  
handled daily, 750,000 lbs.  
Yard facilities per day 1,700  
cars. Number of passenger  
trains daily, 30. Number of  
freight trains daily 77. The an-  
nual post office receipts amount  
to \$40,000. The assessed val-  
uation of the city, \$15,000,000.  
Richmond has two interurban  
railways. Three newspapers  
with a combined circulation of  
12,000. Richmond is the great-  
est hardware jobbing center in  
the state, and only second in  
general jobbing to Indianapolis.  
It has a piano factory producing  
a high grade piano every 15  
minutes. It is the leader in the  
manufacture of traction en-  
gines, and produces more  
threshing machines, lawn mow-  
ers, roller skates, grain drills  
and burial caskets than any  
other city in the world.  
The city's area is 2,640 acres;  
has a court house costing \$900,-  
000; 10 public schools and has  
the finest and most complete  
high school in the middle west  
under construction; 3 parochial  
schools; Earlham college and  
the Indiana Business College;  
five splendid fire companies in  
fine hose houses; Glen Mar-  
park, the largest and most  
beautiful park in Indiana, the  
home of Richmond's annual  
chautauqua; seven hotels; mu-  
nicipal electric light plant, un-  
der successful operation, and a  
private electric light plant, in-  
suring competition; the oldest  
public library in the state, ex-  
cept one, and the second largest,  
40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing  
water, unsurpassed; 65 miles of  
improved streets; 40 miles of  
sewers; 25 miles of cement curb  
and gutter combined; 40 miles  
of cement walks, and many  
miles of brick walks. Thirty  
churches, including the Reid  
Memorial, built at a cost of  
\$250,000; Reid Memorial Hos-  
pital, one of the most modern  
in the state; Y. M. C. A. build-  
ing, erected at a cost of \$100,000,  
one of the finest in the state.  
The amusement center of East-  
ern Indiana and Western Ohio.  
No city of the size of Rich-  
mond holds as fine an annual  
fair exhibit. The Richmond Fall  
Festival held each October is  
unique, no other city holds a  
similar affair. It is given in  
the interest of the city and  
financed by the business men.  
Successes awaiting anyone with  
enterprise in the Panic Proof  
City.

## Items Gathered in

From Far and Near

Hall the Luscorius 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 lus-  
cious 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 re-  
gions—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 dis-  
tinction of having the government is-  
sue a pamphlet about him, describ-  
ing his good and evil qualities and ex-  
tolling him as one of Maryland's  
choice 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 mus-  
krat. 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 mar-  
ket—shined, of course—under the  
name of "marsh 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 inter-  
ests 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 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 cor-  
rupt political outfit of highbinders in the West will it rebound to his in-  
tegrity 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 Demo-  
cratic party that seventeen of their senators were ready to furnish the  
votes to 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 attorneys; 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 "ex-  
pediency" will stomach when he is put up against a man who has dared to  
defy the forces of the powers of pillage and all their retinue.

those who have eaten them for what  
they are do 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 at-  
tempting a comparison, say they are  
"mighty good."

Statue of a Great American.

From the New York Sun.

Representative Sulzer has intro-  
duced in the House, and the commit-  
tee on library now has under con-  
sideration 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 ad-  
ministration 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 fa-  
voritism, fraud and trickery, the spirit  
of Tilden persists and finds expres-  
sion. The work that he did, the meth-  
ods that his extraordinary intelligence  
devised and approved, constitute to-  
day the foundation and plans for re-  
forms continuously in progress but as  
yet unfinished. There is no partisan-  
ship 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 na-  
tion. 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 expos-  
ures. It would be pleasant if a rea-  
sonable knowledge of existing condi-  
tions in American politics made the  
average man feel, on reading such a  
story, that it was plainly preposter-  
ous 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 ply  
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 Oga-  
lalla Sioux, who in early days loved to  
roam through the pinedale hills at will  
are to be erected. Carvings on the bald  
faces of rocks in the canyon, inscrip-  
tions 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, Sit-  
ing 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 can-  
yon loved by all of the Indians.

The selection of the spot which in fu-  
ture history will mark the strenuous  
days of Indian rule, was made by a  
committee of Indians from the reserva-  
tion. Grave visaged men, a small com-  
mittee appointed by the survivors of their  
race, visited the canyon in com-  
pany with Frank Lockhart of this  
city, and with guttural mumbings  
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 ar-  
tists the making of the tributes to the  
chiefs. Some of these will be in the  
form of statuary, some in simple carv-  
ings on the rocks, such as the pio-  
neers of the seventies saw in their first  
journeyings 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 commit-  
tee 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 disordered stomach? Go to your druggist  
and get a 5c or 10c bottle of Dr. Caldwell's  
Syrup Pepsin, which is positively guaranteed to  
cure you and keep you well.

## SOMETHING for Everybody

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Books at Little Price.  
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amazing assortment.

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Book Shop

## -BURGLARY-

The summer outing season will  
soon be here, when you will leave  
your silverware, furs, rugs, paint-  
ings and bric-a-brac to the burg-  
lars. 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 DOLAN & CO.  
protect you. Phone 1330.

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VALUES  
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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 Halley'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 ulterior motive.

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

Not Interested.  
"Do you believe in corporal punish-  
ment?" inquired the professor.  
"Really," replied Mrs. Cumrox, "I  
never discuss my husband's business  
affairs. I leave these corporation

questions entirely to the financiers  
and the lawyers."

"De man dat's doin' his full share  
o' de work in dis life," said Uncle Eb-  
en, "ain't generally got time to jine  
in de exercises of de chronic com-  
plaint club."

A Spotlight Victim.

Seth Bivens was as nice a man as  
any town could show.  
We sent him to the legislature, 'cause  
we liked him so.

He always had been noted for his  
deep an' thoughtful mind;  
His life was of the simple an' the phi-  
losophic kind.

He come home on a visit. He has  
been a-losin' weight.  
His furtive way o' lookin' round is  
sad to contemplate.

An' some of his partic'lar friends,  
with feelin's of distress,  
Says, "Soth, if anythin's gone wrong,  
you might as well confess."

Says he, "It isn't what you think; but  
boys, I'm worried blue;  
There ain't no privacy to anything I  
say or do.

I went to dine with friends because  
they're folks I like to meet.  
The paper printed what we said an'  
what we had to eat!

We can't attend a sociable or have a  
little dance  
Without the whole town knows it. I  
don't git the slightest chance

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-  
wentwater, England, not far from Lo-  
dore falls. 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. Estwaite 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.



# IT WAS MONDAY

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

## 907

CUSTOMERS MADE A PURCHASE IN A SINGLE DAY IN OUR  
NOTION DEPARTMENT, MAKING THIS THE LARGEST  
DAY'S BUSINESS WE HAVE EVER HAD DURING ANY  
PAST SALE.

Just 3 more days to take  
advantage of the extreme low  
prices on Ladies' Fancy Goods  
and Notions of all kinds. Be-  
low are a few of the good  
things still to be had:

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, bar-  
red pattern, with neat hem-  
stitched edge, worth 5c each,  
Notion week, 2 for 5c; per  
dozen, 25c.

Zodenta Tooth Paste, the  
best 25c paste on the market.  
We have placed this in 500  
homes since February. Here  
is an opportunity to lay in a  
supply at 1/2 price. Notion  
Week, 2 for 25c.

Persian Elastic Belts with  
neat buckle, worth 50c, No-  
tion week, 20c each.

1 lot Corsets, new up-to-  
date goods, regular price \$1,  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, Notion  
Week, 1/2 price.

1 lot wide moire edge taffe-  
ta and plain taffeta Ribbons,  
worth 35c yd., Notion week,  
18c yard.

1 lot Battenberg Scarfs,  
20x54, with 3 drawn work  
centers, worth \$1.50, Notion  
week, 88c each.

1 lot Art Vases, 6 to 16  
inches high, beautiful flower  
decorations, worth \$1.00 to  
\$1.50, Notion Week, 50c each

Just received, 2nd lot of  
those beautiful hand painted  
Dutch Collar Pins, beautiful  
work on porcelain, worth 50c,  
Notion Week, 19c each.

### Everybody's Trading Place

NOTION DEPARTMENT

# KNOLLENBERG'S