

The Richmond Palladium

— and Sun-Telegram —

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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One month 45

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No. 100
Secretary.

RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 25,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
center of a large agricultural
community. It is located
due east from Indianapolis
in 49 miles and 4 miles from the
state line.

Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. Primarily a
trading city, it is also the
trading center of Eastern
Indiana and enjoys the retail
trade of the populous communi-
ties to the north and south.

Richmond is proud of its
splendid streets, well kept
gardens, its cement sidewalks
and its fine parks. It has 2
national banks, 2 trust com-
panies and 4 building associa-
tions with combined assets
of over \$5,000,000. Number of
factories 125, capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$10,000,000, and an
annual payroll of \$2,700,000. The total pay-
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$6,300,000 annually.

Richmond has two interurban
railways, with a combined circulation
of 12,000. Richmond is the
greatest hardware jobbing center in
the state, and is also a
general jobbing interests. It
has a plant factory producing
machines, and produces more
machines, than any other
city in the world.

The city's area is 150 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,000,
the finest and most complete
high school in the middle west
under construction; a parochial
school. Particular mention
is made of the Indiana Business College;
five splendid fire companies in
fine houses; Glen Miller
the beautiful park in Indiana, the
home of Richmond's annual
elephant and animal
elephant electric light plant, and a
private electric light plant in
operation; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
cept one, and the second largest
public volume of books in
water, unparisched; 45 miles of
improved streets; 40 miles of
cement roads; 40 miles of
cement walks, and many
miles of brick walks. Thirty
years ago, including the Rich-
mond Memorial, built at a cost of
\$250,000; Field Memorial Hos-
pital, one of the most modern
in state; Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, erected at a cost of \$100,000,
one of the finest in the state;
and the largest and most
modern Indiana and Western Ohio
No city of the size of Rich-
mond has ever made such an
exhibit. The Richmond Fall
Festival held each October is
unique, no other city holds a
similar affair. It is in
the interest 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****A Cure for Tetanus?**

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Reports from the Cooper Hospital in
Camden give surprisingly gratifying
results in the treatment of tetanus.
Within the past month, it is said,
three patients who had genuine cases
of lockjaw have been cured. Two of
these were children and the other a
man of forty-four. In the latter case
the disease had reached the state
where the man's jaws were locked
and his whole nervous system was
temporarily paralyzed. The treatment
used is an anti-tetanic serum which
is said to act very quickly and leave
no harmful results. This disease is
one that has baffled medical science
for centuries and if a specific has
been discovered one of the most insid-
ious and most serious menaces to life
has been overcome. It has been often
said that medical science is not pro-
gressing with the same rapidity as its
allied branch, surgery, but there
seems reason for believing that ex-
perimentation will in the next decade
or so work wonders in this line. Cures
of tetanus are so uncommon as to ex-
cite comment at present, and the con-
tinued results obtained from his serum
will be watched with more than ordi-
nary interest.

Midsummer Nonsense.
From the New York World.

If Russia and Japan arrive at an
understanding as to the management
of their railroad lines in Manchuria

First Signs of Fall

In the midst of summer comes a whiff of Fall.
The meetings of the Fall Festival committees have commenced with
a rush.

The men who will give up many pleasant summer evenings from now
on—and savor for quite as many others are not the sort to want
publicity.

But in the summer weather which is likely to hit here about Aug-
ust—or sooner—it's a fall breeze that will be welcomed.

Repartee

In answer to Mr. Kern's most brilliant latter remark about Roosevelt's "whirligig" policy we can only suggest that the gentleman in question will have something to say about that.

It did not take long in a campaign two years ago to demonstrate the
superior ability of Mr. Roosevelt in repartee when attacked—notably in
the case of a Governor of Oklahoma.

We can almost imagine how some of the nice things that Mr. Kern
has said about the gentlemen in his own party would look on a Monday
morning after Roosevelt had reduced them to a moral issue.

The Strike Situation

The announcement that the Pennsylvania strike situation seems to be
clearing up will be received gratefully by all sorts of people over the coun-
try—most of them innocent bystanders.

Both the company and the railroaders are to be congratulated that
the outcome has been without actual physical disturbance.

It is mighty hard to tell from the outside just what it all means, par-
ticularly as the six months conference has been pretty well kept out of
the newspapers—that is from public intelligence.

One thing seems to stand out—that the unanimous action of organ-
ized labor when conducted in an orderly fashion and by temperate men
counts for more than violent chaos such as existed in the Philadelphia
strike of recent memory.

Of the things which the averted strike seems to mean is the recogni-
tion of the fact that organized labor is not wild eyed. That, in a period
of general unrest is the thing that workmen in organizations and the Rest
of Us need to steadily keep in mind because the gradual revolution in
the social fabric depends entirely on the ability of the Many to control
themselves.

How much the trouble between the company and the men has had to
do with the problem of railroad discipline cannot be determined. That is the
big problem which is going to come up more and more—as apart from
wages.

That this will ultimately be a problem involving the more socialistic
tendencies at work is true. The lesson for the Many in all this is simply
self control.

Some excitable statesman in private
life at once scents a conspiracy to
shut the United States out of Asia.
To defeat this sinister plot a coalition of
the United States with Germany
or the triple alliance or somebody is
suggested as the only way of guaran-
teeing the open door. If the Kaiser,
in replying to an official note from
President Madriz of Nicaragua, ad-
dresses him as "great and good
friend" other nervous persons suspect
that Wilhelm II is preparing to trample
on the sacred Monroe doctrine.
They have visions of a third-class
German cruiser appearing at Blue-
fields and the German flag being hoisted
over a coaling station in Central
American waters.

In midsummer international affairs
always give rise to these rumors. It
never fails. Jingolism is an all-year
complaint, but during the heated term
it runs to plain silliness.

Improved Compass.

From the Springfield Republican.
Until now the ancient mariner's
compass, which has been used by navi-
gators for centuries, has been consid-
ered a fixed quality. It is, therefore,
interesting to learn that an improved
compass is being tested by the navy
department on board the scout cruiser
Birmingham. The new compass is
combined with a rapidly revolving
gyroscope, which eliminates all varia-
tion and deviation of the needle
of the compass. This, according to
navigators, will make the art of navigation
much easier and remove the un-
certainty of a ship's location due to
variation and deviation of the
compass. Another advantage of the im-
proved compass is that the main in-
strument can be placed in the interior
of the ship, where it can be protected
by armor plate. Branch compass sta-
tions can be placed in different parts
of the ship, connected by an electric
wire to the main compass. So far
the reports on the new compass have
been satisfactory.

The Gould Family.

From the Chicago Post.

The Gould family should publish a
schedule so the public may know
which is who, as well as when, matri-
monially.

New Job.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Talk about exciting life! Think of
being postal clerk on an airship mail
express.

In spite of the dismal weather of
the last season the total number of
last year's visitors at Shakespeare's
tomb, 43,510, exceeded the previous
year's record by 4,616 and only fell
behind the topmost figures, 44,213,
which were reached in the year 1907.
By 703.—London Telegraph.

Then in his buoyant mood appeared
Signs of depression.
His public cares had interfered
With his profession.
He bade farewell to thankless strife,
Glad to get through it.
He then retired to private life,
Nobody knew it.

A new treatment for the sleeping
sickness is called the cold cure, and
requires a refrigerator with a hospital
ward installed in it. The room is
painted white, devoid of carpet, but
made comfortable with a table, a deck
chair and an electric light. The patient
who submits to the treatment
sits for hours at a time in the ward,
which is kept at a temperature of 10
to 20 degrees below freezing point.
The room is twelve feet by nine feet,
and has double wooden walls, the
space between being packed with
cotton.—Popular Mechanics.

Chopin's last study in C minor has
a passage which takes two minutes
and five seconds to play. The total
pressure brought to bear on this, it is
estimated is equal to three full tons.
The average "tonnage" of an hour's
piano playing of Chopin's music varies
from twelve to eighteen tons.

Its antiseptic fragrance is in
evidence hours after use.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF
DOMINION OF CANADA

**GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF
DOMINION OF CANADA**

Best 7c Standard
AMERICAN PRINTS
5c Yd
Newest and Prettiest
Light and Dark Styles

NUSB

BIG TE

JULY CLEAR

Ten Big Bargain Days,

**The time when all Summer Merchandise must go,
be sold rega**

AS USUAL, BUYING ENTH

All Summer S

**'Tis always an occasion of intense interest to thrifty
when stocks encroach on space required for new m**

Read This Chronicle o

They Should Throng the Store Fre

Come! Money Sav

10c 42-inch Bleached Pillow Casing, per yd. 60

Good Standard 7c Apron Ginghams, per yd., 50

8½c Fine Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin,
per yard 6½c

16 yards for \$1.00

15c Lonsdale Cambria Muslin, per yard... 10c

85c 81x90 Bleached Sheets 59c

IT BEGINS W

One lot Emb. and Lace Remnants, from 1 to
4 yard pieces, worth up to 15c yd.,
while they last, per yard 1c

\$1.25 27-inch Swiss Flouncing, 20 new,
pretty styles, these only per yard 49c

See the pretty Embroidery Edges and Inser-
tions, worth 5 to 10c yd., at per yd. only 2c

20c extra heavy Bleached and Unbleached
Bath Towels, special 15c

15c Bleached and Unbleached Bath Tow-
els, Special 10c

\$1.25 2-yard wide Bleached Table Linen,
per yard 89c

Extra quality \$1.50 Bed Spreads, Marseilles
Patterns 98c

\$1.50 Dainty Swiss Ruffled Curtains, lace
insertion trimmed; to see them means
to buy, per pair 98c

Odd lot Infants' and Children's Lace Hose,
sizes 5 to 6½, worth 25c, per pair 5c

Children's black and tan Ribbed Hose, siz-
es 5 to 8½, worth 15c, 19c, 25c pr.,
while they last, per pair 5c

Ladies' fine ribbed Out Size Vests, lace
trimmed, easily worth 18c 2 for 25c

Ladies' fine Ribbed Out Size Vests, extra
large and full, worth 15c 3 for 25c

Children's light weight 25c Union Suits, siz-
es 3-5-7 years; these go at 12½c

Or 2 suits for 25c

Galatea Suitings

New styles for children's suitings, these
go at per yard 12½c

15c Fine Sheer Persian Lawns, while they
last, per yard 10c

25c Fine Sheer Persian Lawns, you get
them for, per yard 18c

Remnant Clearance

Ask your neighbors and friends about the Rem-
nant Bargains they have bought here. There's
another lot at the same unusual One-half Price.

**All Wool Dress Goods
Reduced**

Every Yard a Saving

75c All Silk Rajahs, nearly all colors; these
go at per yard 49c

75c Natural Pongee, natural color, per yd., 45c

75c, 85c, \$1.00 Foulard Silks, don't fail to
see these, per yard 49c

50c-65c Fancy Silks, per yard 35c

Ladies Colored Silk Umbrellas, worth \$2.50
to \$3.50, all colors, only \$1.95

'Tis Certainly A Trade Eve

All the departments in the store have been busy for
know, others inquire, and thousands will be interested
'Tis an exposition of quick selling and substantial sa

LEE B. NU