

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1910.

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FATHER OF MISS LE NEVE SWEARS TO HAVE JUSTICE

Says If Law Cannot Punish
Dr. Crippen, the American
Murderer, He Will Kill Him
for His Acts.

POLICE ARE CERTAIN
CRIPPEN IS ON STEAMER

And That Inspector Dew, Who
Is in Pursuit of a Faster
Boat, Will Succeed in Cap-
turing Slayer.

(American News Service.)
London, July 26.—"If the law is un-
able to punish Crippen, I will take
vengeance for the wrongs he has done
my daughter."
White with hatred for Dr. Hawley
Crippen, the American wanted
here in connection with the murder
of his wife, Belle Elmore, Walter
Neave today made this declaration.
He is the father of Ethel Clare Le
Neve, the pretty girl who, posing as
French, was Crippen's stenographer
and is now believed to be with him
disguised as a boy, on the steamer
Montrose, speeding to Canada.

Not for an hour since the case be-
came public, nearly two weeks ago,
has Neave failed to follow every de-
velopment. He has spent day after
day about Scotland Yard, craving ev-
ery bit of information vouchsafed by
the men directing the search who
have scoured the entire world.

Other Scent Struck.
Though the detectives, from Sir
Melville MacNaughten down, are sat-
isfied that Crippen and the girl are
on the Montrose and that Inspector
Dew will nab them after the liner
Laurentic has beaten out the slower
boat in the race across the ocean,
other scents continue to reach the
headquarters of the hunt. These are
followed as a precaution no matter
how hopeless they appear on the sur-
face.

Interest in the case is still at fever
heat here. Not in years has London
been so wrought up over a murder
mystery. Betting on Crippen's pos-
sible capture is going on in the clubs
and on the stock exchange, where the
odds today were 4 to 1 that he would
kill himself, and 2 to 1 that he and
the girl would end their lives. Thou-
sands of dollars have been put up.

Since the discovery that the fugi-
tives probably were aboard the Mont-
rose many clues have been received
corroborating this view.

The police have pieced together the
movements of the couple from the
time of their disappearance, on June
9, and now are in a position to show
fairly well where they were every day
from the time they left London till
they boarded the Montrose. It is un-
derstood that they have gathered ma-
terial which would be of great use in
the courts.

The report has been published here
that Crippen and the girl had been
arrested by the captain of the Mont-
rose has attracted much attention.
Scotland Yard officials, however, re-
fused to comment on it today. Nev-
ertheless the fact that Dew has been
in communication with his chiefs here
and has been trying to reach the
Montrose's captain by relaying wire-
less messages is reported authorita-
tively. At noon today (London time)
which would be 7 a. m. New York
time, the Laurentic was but 250 miles
behind the Montrose.

TEACHERS SECURED.

Many high school students have
passed examinations for employment
this season as school teachers. Town-
ship Trustee Haworth has signed up a
number. Some time this week he will
make a tour of the schools.

★ WHY

I have not made a public address
for some time without emphasizing
the fact that the newspaper publisher
who has space to sell makes a great
error in assuming that either the ma-
gazine or the bill poster or street car
man is his real competitor.

Literally, millions of dollars are be-
ing spent today in house-to-house can-
vassing, store demonstrating, and par-
ticularly in sampling, that could be
more efficiently spent if retail dealers
were educated to comprehend the true
value of advertising space.

Many retail dealers have bought
space from the publisher of a daily
newspaper under the assumption that
the space itself comprehended the real
sales service. In doing this they were
naturally disappointed and condemned
the value of newspaper space in its
entirety.

Then there are dealers in large cit-
ies who are unable to make profit-
able use of advertising space because
they would have to pay for circulation

JAS. R. GARFIELD HAS GOOD CHANCE OF LANDING PLUM

Roosevelt's Friend Is Appar-
ently in the Lead for the
Ohio Republican Gubern-
atorial Nomination, Today.

HARDING SENTIMENT
ALSO QUITE STRONG

Every Phase of National Re-
publican Situation Is Re-
flected in Miniature at the
Ohio Convention.

(American News Service.)
Columbus, O., July 26.—With James
R. Garfield, son of the martyred pre-
sident, in the lead as a candidate for
the republican nomination for gover-
nor the situation today continued to
be much muddled while the delegates
devoted their energies to routine work
of the organization. Talk on a dark
horse to beat Garfield centered on
Congressman Taylor of the Twelfth
district. Harding sentiment is also
very strong. Several conferences are
scheduled which may bring results.
Garfield's progressive platform is al-
most a cinch.

Every phase of the national repub-
lican situation is reproduced in mini-
ature in President Taft's home state,
and today, the climax of months of
preparation, finds a turmoil almost un-
precedented in this state of hot polit-
ics.

Phase of Situation.
One phase of the situation which is
attracting much attention, is the pos-
sibility of the convention's definitely
settling the respective attitudes of
Roosevelt and Taft.

The supporters of Garfield, who
has been one of the chief figures in
the Ballinger-Pinchot row, openly
claim that the ex-president would take
the stump in his behalf were he
named.

Charles P. Taft, brother of the
president, has refused to support Gar-
field if the latter is nominated. Mr.
Taft owns a Cincinnati newspaper.

Senator Burton also opposes the ex-
secretary of the interior, though sup-
porting his platform. The opposition
is based on the feeling that Garfield's
nomination would be an affront to the
president, according to Burton's lieut-
enants.

NEW POSTAL ORDER

A ruling has been made by the post
office department that no return re-
ceipt card will be furnished with reg-
istered letters in the future unless the
sender marks, "receipt desired." The
local office has received notice of the
change.

TO REORGANIZE IT

"If possible, I will reorganize the
Chandler and Art Brass Works with
either the idea of maintaining it or
offering it for sale," said Richard
Sedgwick, former member of the com-
pany who yesterday bought the plant
at auction for \$20,000.

HAVENS IS IN RACE

(American News Service.)
Rochester, N. Y., July 26.—James
M. Havens, who recently was elected
to congress over G. W. Alldridge, will
be a candidate for the democratic gu-
bernatorial nomination in New York
state. County Chairman J. F. Daly
announced today that Havens would
have the solid votes of Monroe and
Wayne county delegations.

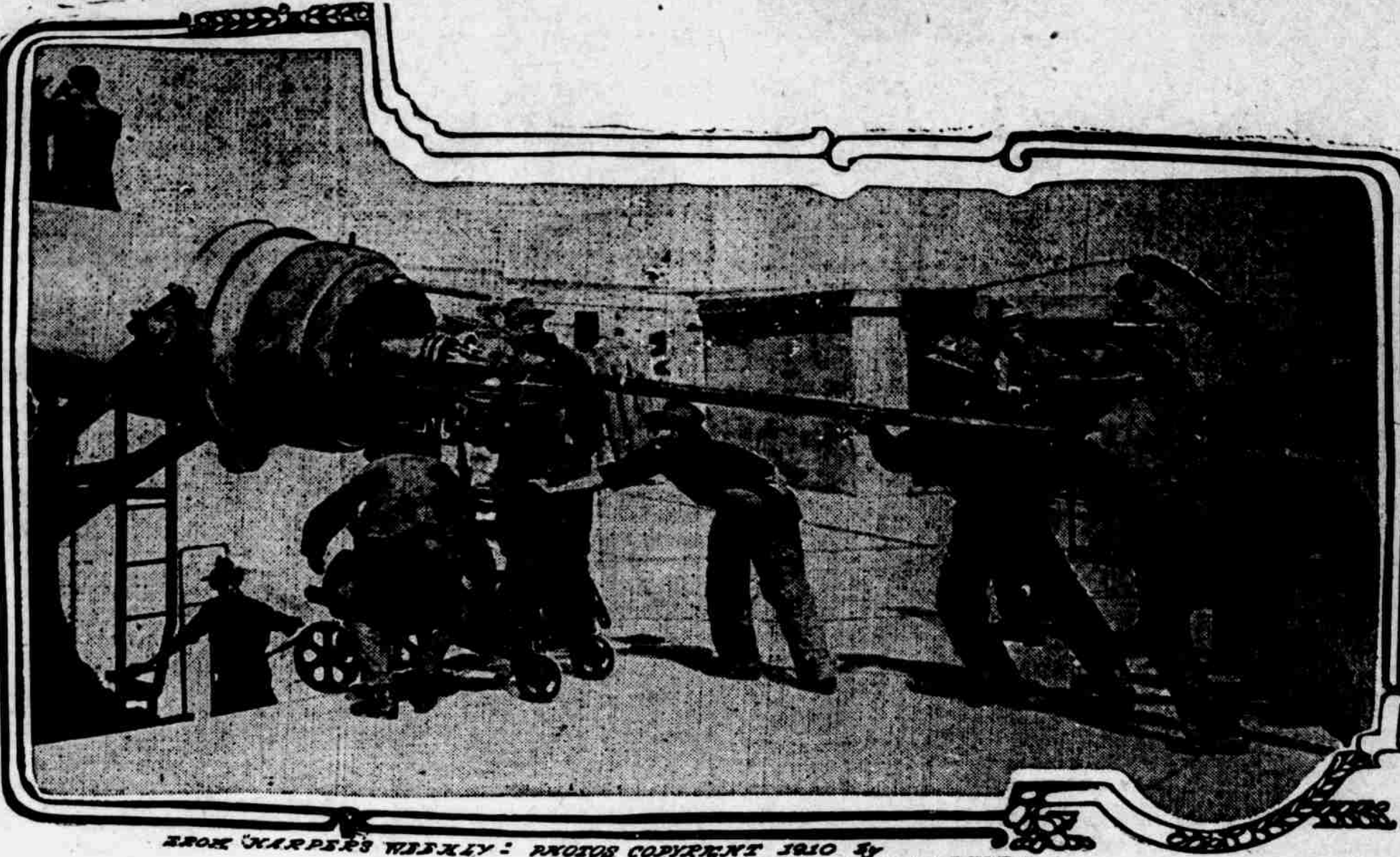
covering the entire city when they
draw trade only from the neighbor-
hood.

They are, naturally, prone to give
more credit to sampling than to the
intelligent use of newspaper space.

Thus manufacturers really find it
more profitable to use this antiquated
and more expensive form of publicity
when a little assistance on the part
of the newspaper publisher in educat-
ing the dealers in his own city to a
true appreciation of the space he had
to sell, would result in a great saving
to the manufacturer distributing to
local dealers as well as a large in-
crease in business to the publisher
himself.

I do not know who is to bring about
the reform of making the terms in the
advertising business stand out clear
and distinct for what they really
should be other than those of us who
are engaged in the work of the trade
itself.—John Lee Mahin at Omaha,
July 19, 1910.

Gun in the Battery Where the Explosion Occurred



Ramming home a charge in one of the big disappearing guns mounted in Battery de Russy at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where eleven men of the Coast Artillery were killed and many injured as the result of the blowing out of a breechblock in one of the big guns while the fort was engaged in target practice. The explosion took place in Battery de Russy, No. 1 gun exploding almost immediately after the charge had been rammed home.

CUBAN REBELLION HAS BROKEN OUT; GOVERNMENT ACTS

An Uprising of Negroes Is
Feared and Today One
Thousand Men Were Rush-
ed to Meet Rebel Forces.

GOVERNMENT WAS NOT
TAKEN BY SURPRISE

And Apparently Havana Will
Be Able to Suppress the
Outbreak—General Miniet
Heads Insurgents.

(American News Service.)
Havana, July 26.—Revolt has broken
out in Santiago province. An uprising
of the negroes is feared. One thou-
sand men equipped on a war basis and
taking field guns, were rushed from
Havana early today to meet the in-
surgents, who are commanded by Gen-
eral Miniet and Colonel Janet.

The rurales at every point have been
advised to be on their guard, and fight-
ing is believed to be imminent.

The exact force of the rebels is not
definitely known, according to semi-
official statements, but the state of re-
bellion is authoritatively admitted. It
is understood that Miniet has under
him or on the way to his headquarters
several thousand men.

The government is concentrating
troops and the railroad officials have
been ordered to have special trains
ready for instant departure. The gar-
rison at Santiago has been notified
that reinforcements will be sent as
soon as possible.

Rebels' First Move.
The first move of the rebels, accord-
ing to the reports of spies who have
been watching the preparations for the
revolt, would be upon Santiago, with
the idea of making a provisional cap-
ital.

The rebels lie in the region of El
Caney. Miniet went there when he
dropped from sight two days ago about
the same time that Janet disappeared.

The government has not been taken
by surprise, as the revolutionary at-
tempt has been imminent for some
time the hotbed being Santiago.

Senor Menocal, who was defeated for
president by President Gomez is aiding
the insurgents, as are Generals Rabi
and Cabrero, according to reports
here. The two latter are known as
opponents of the government.

The expedition against the rebels is
headed by General Montegodo of the
rurales.

The defection of a large body of
troops was reported here this morn-
ing. The government denied the truth
of the rumor. Government supporters
however admit that in some sections
the movement probably will secure po-
pular support.

The Americans have done at Pana-
ma twice as much in their six cars,
the first two of which were devoted to
cleaning up, as the French did in
about sixteen, though in the circum-
stances the French did marvelously
well.

ARE HUNTING FOR LOST MOTORBOAT

Scores of Vessels Today Are
Searching Through the
Gale-Swept Ocean.

WOMEN ARE IN THE BOAT

A TORPEDO BOAT SEARCHED
THROUGH THE NIGHT BUT RE-
TURNED TODAY, REPORTING NO
TRACE YET FOUND.

(American News Service.)
Newport, R. I., July 26.—In the
gale-beaten Atlantic off the New Eng-
land coast today, a score of vessels
are searching for a motorboat, which
it is feared, was lost after a long bat-
tle with the sea. Women were seen
in the boat's party. Following the re-
turn of the torpedo boat Morris, which
put out last night and was forced to
return early this morning without a
glimpse of the distressed little craft,
plans were immediately made for a
general hunt, the wireless flashing out
a call to every vessel in radius.

When dawn came today, hundreds
were lined along the shore looking
over the treacherous waters of West
Island a spot to be shunned by wa-
riners in the best of weather.

The search was due to the alarm of
women, who sighted the motor boat
yesterday and continued to urge ac-
tion. While the search was on there
was much speculation on the identity
of the craft, the only colors she flew
when seen being distress signals.

Thinks Boat Lost.
Lieut. A. D. Anderson of the Mor-
ris said he believed the craft could
not have lived in the great seas. Not
a light was seen by the Morris last
night.

All night long Capt. Kenyon, com-
mander of the Price's Rock life-saving sta-
tion, which is not now in commission,
tried to secure a volunteer crew for
the life-saving launch Ida Lewis.
Many yachtsmen volunteered.

One of the foremost in the search
was Dr. F. T. Rogers of Providence,
who tried to make the rescue late
yesterday in his powerboat Anna-
walta but was driven to shelter.

News of the situation was flashed
to the revenue cutter Acushnet, be-
tween Newport and New Bedford,
which was asked to rush to Eatons
Point, Newport, off which the motor-
boat was sighted last.

SPOKE TO STUDENTS

Teachers attending the summer
school at Earlham college were ad-
dressed this noon by school superin-
tendents Lee Driver of Winchester and
H. B. Roberts of New Castle. Owing
to previous engagements Superintendent
Jordan of Wayne county was un-
able to attend the exercises.

THE WEATHER.

STATE—Unsettled weather; thunder-
showers tonight or Wednesday.
LOCAL—Partly cloudy, continued
warm; thunder showers tonight.

HOUSE CAMPAIGN OPENS THIS WEEK

Republican Committee Plans
to Give Aid to the Stand-
pat Candidates.

INSURGENTS ASK NOTHING

CANVASS WILL BE DIRECTED
FROM THE NEW YORK OFFICE,
THE CHICAGO OFFICE BEING A
SUBSIDIARY ONE.

Washington, July 26.—With the
transfer of its headquarters from here
to New York this week and the open-
ing of branch headquarters in Chic-
ago, the republican congressional com-
mittee will begin field operations in
the campaign for control of the house
of representatives.

Chairman McKinley of Illinois and
Secretary Loudenslager of New Jersey
are making the most elaborate prepa-
rations for a harrowing conflict with
the democrats, not to mention the in-
surgents, and they are making it
plain that they don't propose to lose
any standpoint seats if money and ar-
gument can avail.

That the preparations of the com-
mittee are to be wholly in the interests
of the reactionary organization con-
trolled by the Cannon crowd of standpat
candidates also has become apparent. The
committee will give aid to standpat
candidates wherever ungrateful and
misguided constituents show prej-
udice against standpat.

Insurgents Will Not Ask Aid.

The committee proclaims that it like
wise will assist insurgent candidates
who find the campaign hard sledding.
But the insurgents are not asking aid
from the committee and according to
statements of insurgent members of
the lower house who are candidates for
re-election they do not intend to call
upon the organization.

The insurgents contend that their
cause is so popular with the people
that the aid of the organization ma-
chinery is not needed. It therefore
turns out that the fund being collected
by Chairman McKinley and his asso-
ciates will be poured into the districts
where standpat candidates are in dan-
ger.

Manage Campaign from New York.

It was emphatically stated today at
the headquarters of the committee
that the campaign will be managed
from the New York office which will be
opened the latter part of this week.
With equal emphasis it was stated
that the Chicago office would be dis-
tinctly subsidiary headquarters, al-
though a few months ago it was plan-
ned to manage the canvass from Chi-
cago with New York the subsidiary
headquarters.

Secretary Loudenslager will be in
charge at New York and Chairman Mc-
Kinley at Chicago. The greater part
of the campaign fund is being collect-
ed in and about New York.

The United States mails are now
groaning under a stupendous load of
standpat literature being transported
under congressional frank at the ex-
pense of the people to more than 100
districts where standpaters are facing
trouble in the body politic. More than
3,000,000 pieces of campaign literature
are thus being distributed by the com-
mittee.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SHOULD INSPECT SCHOOL CHILDREN SUPT. MOTT SAYS

Until Medical Inspection Is Es-
tablished an Open Air
School for Consumptives Is
Not Needed.

THINK LEGISLATURE WILL
PASS DESIRED BILL

Through Proper Inspection It
Could Be Determined What
Children Should Attend the
Schools.

After two years of hard work state
educators believe that a bill providing
for medical examiners in all school
communities will be passed. Dr. J.
N. Hurty, secretary of the state board
of health has announced that a suf-
ficient number of names have been
secured to a petition, which practi-
cally make it prohibitive for the legisla-
ture to ignore the wide spread de-
mand.

Under the present law only those
cities of 100,000 population or over
are allowed to devote money to medi-
cal examiners. According to the edu-
cators, medical examiners in every
school community are essential to the
work of teaching and to the general
health.

Due Healthy Pupils.
It is due, they hold, the healthy as
well as the ill that examination of
pupils be made several times a year.
"Because of the present law," said
Supt. T. A. Mott, "it is impossible for
the city to accept the kind offer of
Mrs. Foulke for the establishment of
an open air school for incipient tuber-
cular pupils. There is no way now
by which the school authorities can
determine who should and should not
be allowed to enter such an annex."

"It would not be proper to select
those who are known to be afflicted
or threatened and ignore cases which
are not apparent. The object of the
move would be lost."

"Medical examiners in schools, will
go a great way toward improving the
general state of health. Although
Richmond suffers little from a very
poor class there are cities in the state
which have such. To these free ex-
amination of pupils would mean
much."

FIRE SHIP ADRIFT

Was Loaded With Powder and
Navy Vessels Had a
Narrow Escape.

ONE MAN BADLY BURNED

(American News Service.)
New York, July 26.—Ships in
Brooklyn navy yard were threatened
with destruction today when the big
navy lighter, containing 1,900 rounds
of eight inch ammunition from the
battleship New Jersey, caught fire.
The supply boat Culgoa was set afire
and the Hancock narrowly escaped.
One seaman was badly burned and
may die. The shells contained powder
but no projectiles. The flame of the
first shell set fire to the others and the
fifteen men aboard jumped overboard
to save their lives. The lighter is a
total loss.

OLD CASTLE BURNED

(American News Service.)
Dublin, July 26.—Mentlow Castle,
the historic place in County Galway
owned by Sir Valentine Blake, was
destroyed by fire today. Sir Valentine's
daughter was killed and two servants
perished when they jumped from the
castle towers. Lady Blake narrowly
escaped and her condition is serious.
Sir Valentine, who is 74 years old suf-
fered severely from shock.

THE EXPENSE LIST

County Auditor Demas E. Coe com-
pleted the expense list of the several
townships caused by the first exami-
nation of their accounts according to
the state accounting law passed two
years ago. Following is the list: Ab-
ington, \$50.35; Boston, \$50.22; Ouster,
\$50.22; Clay, \$51.12; Dalton, \$50.22;
Franklin, \$50.22; Greene, \$51.12; Har-
rison, \$51.12; Jackson, \$51.12; Jellison,
\$51.12; New Garden, \$51.12; Perry,
\$50.22; Washington, \$105.22;
Wayne, \$282.02; and Webster, \$50.22.

There are eighteen recognized sys-
tems of wireless telegraphy.

5,969

Palladium's Daily Average Circulation

For Week Ending July 23, 1910.
(Except Saturday)

This includes all our Regular Com-
plimentary Lists
AVERAGE CITY CIRCULATION

3,338

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE
For the Same Week, Including Rural
Routes, Small Towns, City Cir-
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5,969

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE
SAMPLE COPIES