

The Richmond Palladium

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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J. P. Ringhoff Business Manager
Carl Reinhardt Associate Editor
W. B. Foundstone News Editor

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of this publication. Only the figures of
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guaranteed by the Association.
No. 500 *Palladium* Secretary.

RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,324 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 Indianapolis
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 In-
diana and enjoys the retail trade
of the populous community for
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-
did streets, wide lawns, its
cement sidewalks and beautiful
shade trees. It has three nation-
al banks, one trust company and
four building associations with a
combined resource of over \$8,000,000. Number of factories 125; capital invested \$7,000,000, with an annual output of 600,000, and a payroll of \$2,700,000. The total pay roll for the city amounts to approximately \$3,600,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight dif-
ferent directions from the city. In-
coming freight handled daily, 1,1-
750,000 lbs. Freight trains han-
dled daily, 750,000 lbs. Yard
facilities, per day, 1,700 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily
81. Number of freight trains
daily 71. The annual total office
receipts amount to \$50,000. Total
assessed valuation of the city,
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers with
combined circulation of 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in the state
and only second in general job-
bing interests. It is a plant
factory producing a high grade
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines, and produces
more threshing machines, lawns
mowers, roller skates, grain
drills and burial caskets than
any other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,440 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,000; 10 public schools and has
finest and most complete high
school in the middle west; three
parochial schools; Earlham col-
lege; five kindergartens; com-
panies in fine hose houses; Glen
miller park, the largest and
most beautiful park in the state;
the home of Richmond's annual
chautauqua; seven hotels; mun-
icipal electric light plant, under
successful operation and a pri-
vate electric light plant, insur-
ing competition; the oldest pub-
lic library in the state, except
one and the second largest, 40,000
volumes; pure refreshing water,
unsurpassed; 65 miles of improv-
ed 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, includ-
ing the Reid Memorial, built at a
cost of \$250,000; Reid Memorial
Hospital, one of the most modern
in the state; Y. M. C. A. building,
erected at a cost of \$100,000, one
of the finest in the state. The
amusement center of Eastern In-
diana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
boasts as fine an annual art ex-
hibit. The Richmond Fall Festi-
val held each October is unique,
no other city holds a similar af-
fair. It is given in the interest
of the city and financed by the
business men.

Success awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

This Is My 51st Birthday

BENJAMIN F. BUSH.
Benjamin F. Bush, president of the
Missouri Pacific railroad system, was
born at Wellsboro, Pa., July 5, 1860.
After studying surveying in the State
Normal school at Mansfield, Pa., he
went West and at the age of twenty-
two, began his career with the North-
ern Pacific as a roadman. Within three
years he was made locating and divi-
sion engineer. In 1887 he became divi-
sion engineer in Idaho and Oregon for
the Union Pacific. Two years later he
left that road to become chief engi-
neer of the Oregon Improvement com-
pany, which owned extensive coal
lands on the Pacific coast. He remain-
ed with the company seven years and
then became general manager of the
Northwestern Improvement Company,
which held the coal properties of the
Northern Pacific Railroad. In 1903 Mr.
Bush took charge of the Gould prop-
erties in the West and Southwest and
four years later he went to Baltimore
as president of the Western Maryland
one of the Gould railroads. In a few
years he succeeded in extricating the
Western Maryland from its financial
difficulties and continued to direct its
affairs until his election some months
ago to the presidency of the Missouri
Pacific system.

Shetland Ponies.
That hardy little creature, the Shet-
land pony, is longer lived than the
horse.

Mr. Taft

It was the same Mr. Taft.
Do you remember that day in 1908 when the Taft train came through
Indiana and stopped while Mr. Taft made his speech. There was no cheer-
ing. Men looked into his eye and this country went Republican.
Men took the thing on his word that there was to be a clinching of
the Roosevelt policies.

How well that expectation was fulfilled each man knows—but we
have the last election to look back at, and we do not find, as evidence,
that Mr. Taft fulfilled his expectation.

Mr. Taft would make an ideal bank president; he has a liking for
"our kind of people;" he is used to and understands the needs and the
wants of that sort of man.

But those who read what Mr. Taft has to say about the reciprocity
measure will find nothing to stir them to action, nothing vibrant and vi-
tally courageous.

Reciprocity from its very nature is progressive—no matter what the
measure is. Anything which would help to break down the tariff wall is
apt to be the best thing obtainable to force action on special privilege.

We are glad that Mr. Taft knocked in the head the old tariff bogey
about the farmer and reciprocity. That is worth putting up to any and ev-
ery farmer. We are not denying that many special interests are still pro-
fiting and may profit largely by reciprocity—but these same special inter-
ests are pretty well scared by the tendency.

That much good—splendid, masterly—and perhaps if we were not in
an age that knows a Roosevelt and a La Follette we should find even Mr.
Taft's legal brief inspiring.

But we believe that however valuable Mr. Taft's speech may be for
filling purposes, that it is not the sort of thing to rouse men to action—to
fill them with courage—to urge them on in the battle.

The people have tired of barren partisanship which has betrayed
them. The people of this city and this country—yes, and this district, are
not caring about partisanship—they want citizenship and really dominant
leadership.

This we say with regret—because the time was in Indiana when a
man like Roosevelt—or a man who wanted to clinch the Roosevelt pol-
icies, could come in and singly raise a multitude at shouting and clamoring
for him, in their hearts and souls, and not alone with their voices.

But those who went to the station in the cool morning of the fall of
1908 to hear the candidate will remember the honest eye and the smiling
face—and the utter inability to get down to any basis of doing business
with the every day fellow.

It is the same Mr. Taft.

In Indianapolis Keating sat at the same board with Taft—the same
Keating who has betrayed his party and who has been up for ousting from
the very Marion Club under whose tables he stuck his legs under. That
was the influence that took Taft away from Marion for the Fourth and the
same influence which took Mr. Taft away from the Marion Club.

That was the same influence that dominated the corridors—the man
that politicians from up and down state went to "see."

The fault has not usually been that Mr. Taft's speeches have been
wrong. We shall wait to see how much heart his visit has put into the old
broken down machinery of reaction in Indiana before we entirely over-
look his visit in the contemplation of his speech—

In the mean time we hope that nobody mistakes his visit as other than
political or him as other than the same Mr. Taft.

LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

A Comedy Scene in Which Grief Play-
ed a Leading Part.

"Stage fright is not one of the emo-
tions which get across the footlights,"
writes Miss Alice Crawford. "Andi-
cences are for the most part as serene
unconscious of it as they are of
other individual sentiments in the ac-
tors having no relation to the inci-
dents of the play."

"I shall never forget an instance of
this curious insensibility of the crowd.
Once when I was touring one of the
most charming and popular girls of
the company died after only a few
days' illness. She was one of those
sweet, tranquil natures and had en-
deared herself to us all. Her death
in lodgings in the small provincial
town had an element of real tragedy
in it."

"The news that she was dead reach-
ed the theater in the evening just as
two of the actors and I were about to
go on for a scene of broad comedy.
We went on the stage with tears in
our eyes, and I can still see the face
of one of those comedians with the
great tears glistening on the paint.
He was dreadfully affected. Try as
he would, he could not control his
voice, and the tears kept choking him
as he rattled off his lines."

"The audience were convulsed every
time his voice broke, and it made me
cry more than ever to see the grief
shaking him as he grinned and chaffed
through his tears. Yet that comedy
scene never went so well before. The
audience never guessed."—Exchange.

Chinese Tea Seed Oil.

Tea seed oil is the name applied to
an oil expressed from the seed of the
Camellia sasanqua. This is not the
tea tree (Camellia thea), nor can its
leaves be used. It grows principally
in Honan, but is found wherever the
wood oil tree grows. The seeds are
gathered in October, and the extracted
oil usually reaches the market in Han-
kow about the middle of winter. It is
used by the Chinese as a cooking oil.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

- JULY 5.
- 1607—Hudson started upon an exploration of the coast of Greenland.
 - 1758—Fifteen thousand New England troops embarked upon Lake Champlain for Canada.
 - 1777—Americans abandoned Fort Mifflin.
 - 1801—Admiral David G. Farragut born near Knoxville, Tenn. Died at Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14, 1870.
 - 1809—French defeated the Austrians in the great battle at Wagram, a village near Vienna.
 - 1812—Gen. William Hull took command of the American troops at Detroit.
 - 1846—California declared its independence from Mexico.
 - 1856—Charles Mayne Young, a noted actor who declined an engagement for \$60,000 in the United States, died in London. Born there in 1777.
 - 1864—President Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring Kentucky under martial law.
 - 1801—Prince von Hohenlohe, Imperial Chancellor of Germany, died. Born March 31, 1819.
 - 1910—Jared Y. Sanders elected United States senator from Louisiana.



DERMA VIVA, the Ideal Face Powder

Makes face, hands, arms and neck as white as
milk and does not show or rub off. Pimples, Black-
heads, Freckles, Moth or Liver Spots cured in
a few days. Have handled this preparation for years
and recommend it. Price 50c.

LEO H. FIHE. ADAMS DRUG STORE.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Articles Contributed for This Column
Must Not Be in Excess of 400
Words. The Identity of All Con-
tributors Must Be Known to the
Editor. Articles Will Be Printed in
the Order Received.

Editor Palladium & Sun-Telegram:

When touched, the tobacco worm
squirms frantically and emits a black
villanous excretion, although he is
armed with a wicked looking horn, his
neurons or nerve cells are so narcotized
with his food that he has not the
sense to use it. This excretion is very
poisonous, the growing tobacco plants
must be wormed early and often; the
wormer usually wears heavy gloves
for if he happens to have a slight
abrasion on his hands blood poisoning
almost surely results.

Your correspondent hides his "quid"
behind the noble Y. M. C. A.—"The
devil is sick, the devil a saint would
be," &c.

Narcomania.

This most prevalent and popular
disease in the world today is known to
modern medicine as an uncontrolled
and uncontrollable use of habit-form-
ing drugs. It is a disease per se be-
longing to the great and rapidly in-
creasing class of nervous and mental
diseases, the insanities, known to phy-
sicians as neuro-psychoses. Dorland's
Medical Dictionary defines it as fol-
lows—"Gr. stupor; madness; 1. An
insane desire for narcotics. 2. Alcoholic
insanity. Narcomania. One who is af-
fected with narcomania."

The great trinity of the plutonic
realm, the greater black plague, af-
flicting the world today is, alcoholic
tobacco-opium; these are kindred nar-
cotics, especially tobacco and alcohol,
they go hand in hand, boon compan-
ions in the devil's service. In a series
of observations extending over 35
years, the writer has met or known
of but three persons afflicted with al-
coholic narcomania who were not in-
veterate users of tobacco. Of course
there are a good many persons who
use tobacco that do not use alcoholics,
and some who use alcoholics that do
not use tobacco, but the world over,
there is an exceedingly small per-
centage who use tobacco that do not use
some or all forms of alcoholics also.

The History of Tobacco.

Botanically speaking, tobacco is a
tramp, a harmless weed, is a primate
native of no country on the globe. Con-
sequently, historians differ widely as to
its nativity, the genus nicotina to-
baccum is today grown in nearly ev-
ery country in the world. Some claim
America as its native home; Hum-
boldt in the 17th century found tobacco
cultivated by the natives of Mexico.
The early Spanish explorers found it
also a cultivated plant in the islands
of the Caribbean ocean. A Spanish
grantee introduced in Spain. The ge-
neric name nicotina is after Jean Nicot
who as French ambassador to Portu-
gal in 1560 introduced tobacco in
France. It soon became popular as a
valuable medicinal plant, but was la-
ter condemned by the best medical au-
thorities as a very dangerous, unheal-
thy drug. Notwithstanding the doc-
tors condemned it as a virulent poison,
its popularity spread rapidly over Eu-
rope as a luxury. The early and spar-
ely settled American colonies found
such a ready market in Europe, that
stringent laws had to be enacted lim-
iting the amount raised, as the land
was threatened with a famine. The
priesthood of Europe condemned its
use in severe terms, excommunication
was the penalty for using it in church.
In Russia the penalty for using it was
cutting off the nose. In England King
James I. of Bible revision fame, levied
a tax which had been 2 pence, of 6
shillings 2 pence a pound; in doing so
he proclaimed, "smoking is loathsome

to the eyes, hurtful to the nose, harm-
ful to the brain, deranges the lungs
and in the black stinking fume thereof
nearest resembling the pit that is bot-
tomless."

What Modern Medicine Thinks of Tobacco.

We quote from Northage's Encyclo-
pedia of Practical Medicine, volume on
Diseases of the heart, p. 618-619—
"Tobacco, as a rule, causes heart
symptoms when used to excess and
for a long period of time."

There is a wide-spread impression,
borne out by Frantz's statements,
that heart disease is most frequent in
those who smoke so-called imported
cigars. This seems remarkable, for
this variety is said to contain less nic-
otine than cigars of domestic manu-
facture.

"The first symptoms that the patient
becomes aware of in chronic intoxica-
tion is palpitation. Some patients have
it permanently; more frequently the
palpitation is paroxysmal. The attacks
occur after smoking but quite fre-
quently also spontaneously; for example,
they often occur at night. The heart
becomes more irritable in general;
muscular movements, eating, digestion
psychic emotion, easily bring on a
feeling of palpitation."

"The action of the heart may remain
normal although frequently disturban-
ces are observed. The characteristic
change is acceleration to about 100,
more rarely retardation to 50 pulsa-
tions. Irregularity and inequality are
not at all rare; the two phenomena are
observed in association with feelings
of palpitation. Apex-beat and pulse
may be weak; but occasionally a high,
heaving apex-beat is observed in these
conditions."

"In some cases the subjective
symptoms are more severe; there is a
feeling of oppression, fear, and pain,
and occasionally attacks of stenocor-
dia occur (see page 541)."

Did time and space permit we could
fill several issues of your valuable pa-
per with quotations from different
medical authorities both ancient and
modern, as to the pernicious health in-
juriousness of tobacco. But allow me in
conclusion to allude to that senseless popu-
lar notion that because my father, grand-
father, uncle or aunt, who used toba-
cco and whiskey moderately happened
to live to a fair old age, therefore, to-
bacco and whiskey are wholesome and
conducive to longevity, with exactly the

MAKE YOUR OWN

LOGOS

SPRING TONIC
Save money as well as
toning up your system

You can easily prepare your own
spring medicine at home and save
about two dollars on every pint by fol-
lowing the LOGOS plan.

Add to the contents of one 50 cent
bottle of LOGOS Stomach Tonic Ex-
tract (concentrated), enough port
wine to make a full pint. Thus you
can make the genuine Logos Stomach
Tonic in your own home while giving
your system just the tonic it needs.

Logos Stomach Tonic is quickly ef-
fective because it works immediately
upon the causes of spring fever, the
stomach. Every winter your stomach
is overworked by an excess of meats
and canned goods. When spring comes
around the strain begins to tell, mak-
ing you listless and lazy.

That is why you need spring medi-
cine and why you should take one that
acts upon the stomach.

Logos Stomach Tonic fixes you up
in a jiffy, because it begins immedi-
ately by toning up the stomach where
the food is changed to fuel and nourish-
ment for the entire body. Besides be-
ing a tonic, this medicine is an excel-
lent remedy for indigestion and all
stomach disorders.

For your spring medicine this year
use the Logos plan. Logos Stomach
Tonic Extract can be obtained at all
first class drug stores.

A Lens is

Not a Pill

But they will often cure a
headache better than pills, and
do you no harm.

But lenses must be right. We
use the best crystal lenses and
nothing else; cheap and imper-
fect lenses never leave our of-
fice.

E. B. Grosvenor, M. D.,
Oculist
OVER 713 MAIN

same logic, the hero of a hundred bat-
tles who happened to escape and live
to old age, could argue that war is
wholesome and conducive to a heal-
thy old age. Perhaps we may have
something further to say about Narco-
mania nicotina.

J. M. THURSTON.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Proposals for supplies for the use of
the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the
insane for the month of August, will
be received by the Board of Trustees
at the hospital before 3 p. m., Monday,
July 10, 1911. Specifications may be
seen at the Second National Bank, or
at the hospital.

By order of the Board
S. E. Smith, Med. Supt.

5-6

Language of the Ring in 1930.

The "language of the ring" had its
peculiarities, and the sporting reporter
invented modes of expressions that
were eminently in keeping with the
demoralizing and depraving exhibitions
they described. I quote a few illus-
trations from the newspaper reports of
the period:

"A nasty crack on the left jaw rat-
tled the Crispin's ivorys and knocked
his head on one side with a chop
heard all over the ring."

"A shower of blows on his already
damaged nob."

"His brain seemed added from the
incessant hammering of Barley's maw-
lions upon his scound."—Hall's "Retros-
pect of a Long Life."

PERFECT FITTING

LENSES

Perfect fitting frames, reason-
able prices for Shop use.

HANER, the Jeweler

F. H. Edmunds, Optometrist.

810 MAIN STREET

Did time and space permit we could
fill several issues of your valuable pa-
per with quotations from different
medical authorities both ancient and
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cco and whiskey moderately happened
to live to a fair old age, therefore, to-
bacco and whiskey are wholesome and
conducive to longevity, with exactly the

WORTH WEIGHT
IN GOLD

Lady Learned About Cardui, The
Woman's Tonic and is Now
Enthusiastic in its Praise.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all
you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs.
M. E. Rail, of this place.

"I was a great sufferer for 2 years and
was very weak, but I learned about Cardui,
and decided to try it. Now I am in
perfect health."

"My daughter, when changing into
womanhood, got in very bad health. I
gave her Cardui and now she enjoys
good health."

"Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I
recommend it for young and old."

Being composed exclusively of harm-
less vegetable ingredients, with a mild
and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is
the best medicine for weak, sick girls
and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-poi-
sonous action, like some of the strong
minerals and drugs, but helps nature to
perform a cure in a natural easy way.

Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chat-
tauga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions, and 64-page Book, "Home Treatment
for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Family Trade Supplied by J. F. ROWLETT, Mgr.

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