

The Richmond Palladium

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This Is My 81st Birthday. JUSTIN MCCARTHY. Justin McCarthy, whose reputation as statesman, historian, journalist, novelist and orator is world-wide, was born in Cork, Ireland, November 22, 1830.

When Cleveland King Chase was here as a professor in Earlham college he assumed a large part of the public service in bringing things like Ben Greet's players to Richmond.

As to the Balalaika orchestra it was the best music that Richmond has heard in many a day and is likely to remain the best for months.

Obviously such things do not pay under ordinary management. They require extraordinary publicity. They need hard work to be made successful.

Isn't it about time that someone was paying some attention to this work of promoting big things? The dividends to the town are self evident.

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A Tank Town.

Perhaps the performance of the Balalaika orchestra is not an epoch-making event in the history of the town. Perhaps it should go by unnoticed. But it does seem to us that the performances of this kind are about all that separate Richmond from the "Tank Town" class.

At the close of the theatrical season last year The Palladium reviewed the theatrical and amusement business in this town and quoted from an article by Walter Prichard Eaton on the subject of bringing good attractions to small towns.

We asserted at that time not only on the authority of Mr. Eaton but from the experience of many theatrical managers in small towns the hazardous nature of bringing good things to a small town.

At that time The Palladium urged Mr. Murray to continue the policy of his predecessors so far as he was able in bringing high class productions to Richmond. But in justice to Mr. Murray we did not ask him to lose money on them.

We quoted Mr. Eaton as a competent authority in the case of Public Decency vs. Public Indecency on the burlesque question pointing out that the natural and effective way of driving out poor and tawdry not to say indecent attractions was to encourage good things.

If the support of the forces of what is called "good citizenship" is placed behind the legitimate drama and dance and music the result is constructive to the point of destroying what furnishes a legitimate point for protest by even those who are not puritanical.

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There was an audience of enthusiastic people whose applause was genuine. The audience was only once removed from being pitiful by its numbers.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

FRED GEIS, CAPITALIST. Is America another name for opportunity? Freddie Geis of Des Moines, Ia., aged eighteen, newsboy and capitalist, says it is—and has proved it.

He started ten years ago selling newspapers. Two years ago he bought a home costing \$3,000 for his people and has a thousand or two in bank.

Fred's father deserted the family—a sick wife, an old grandmother and two children.

That is why he started out at 5 o'clock on a cold morning ten years ago to sell newspapers. His cash capital was 4 cents.

Four cents—plus! Today he has a regular stand with newspapers and magazines. For a long time his stock in trade was contained in a canvas bag. He pre-empted a street corner and had to fight to hold it.

Fred is Irish—and won. Young Geis is enterprising and employs tact and politeness. He is alert to get the attention of his customers and knows by name thousands of persons.

When he cries out "Paper, lady!" his hand invariably goes to his cap. Behind Fred Geis is a stanch old grandmother.

The mother is an invalid, but the grandmother is a forceful character. The young man loves his mother, but he banks on his grandmother, and they do some great team work.

The old woman is thrifty. When the deed to the home was turned over to the family the purchaser carried away \$3,000 in small coins—a satchelful of savings. Grandma has her doubts about banks. Fred does not share in her belief in this respect.

Opportunity? Why, Freddie Geis saw her on the streets peering around the corner, actually flirting with him.

He merely opened his eyes. This young Irish boy, a capitalist at eighteen, puts to shame the lolling young fellow who sleeps till 9 o'clock in the morning and asks his mother to keep his breakfast warm or the loafing lad who frequents the billiard or pool rooms and who is accustomed to say: "There's no chance for a young man nowadays."

No chance? Why—Fred Geis made his chance. Goods and Goods. At the approach of the angel with the flaming sword Adam bent upon Eve a glance of profound consternation.

"We are caught," he exclaimed, "with the goods on!" "Not dry goods at all events," giggled the first mother nervously, with a consciousness that it was too late for a bonnet, however clever, to save the situation.—Poeck.

MASONIC CALENDAR. Wednesday Nov. 22, Webb Lodge No. 24, F. & A. M. Called meeting. Work in Entered Apprentice degree.

Friday, Nov. 24, King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Called convocation. Work in Past Master degree.

Enjoying a Novelty. "The newest cook we've got seems to be satisfied," announced Mrs. Hiram W. Kleigh proudly.

"Has she made up her mind to stay with us?" "She has." "Discharge her at once!" "Hiram! Just when we've got one at last who!"

"Yes. We've had a dozen cooks in as many weeks, and we've never had a chance to fire one yet. Go on. I want to see how it feels."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Dust—No Cinders on the Sunset Route to California. The roadbed is oiled—oil-burning engines are used—and you can enjoy the observation platform from morning till night without being blinded by dust and dirt.

The menus in the dining cars on the Sunset Route are famed for variety—fruit, game, fish, meat and vegetables such as can only be found in the South.

Three through trains from New Orleans to San Francisco: Sunset Limited (Semi-weekly after Dec. 4) Sunset Express (Daily) California Express (Daily)

Drawing room and compartment sleeper—electric fans—electric lights—electric block signals.

Stop over at San Antonio and El Paso if you like. Better make your reservation today.

W. H. CONNOR General Agent 53 Fourth Av., E., Cincinnati, O.

Immodest and Freakish Clothes are Deplored By Woman as Bar to Suffrage

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, author and lecturer has discovered the reason why New York women haven't the right to vote. "Nothing has done so much harm to suffrage in the last fifty years as the way women have dressed themselves in the last year or two," she told a feminine audience at the Waldorf.

"You have aroused general contempt and criticism and have made men say everywhere that you have neither sense nor judgment, and so are not fit to be trusted with the ballot. Your hats especially have made you objects of ridicule and burlesque from one end of the country to the other."

Mrs. Harper's indignation had not cooled when a reporter saw her. "No woman who enters a great movement can allow herself the same freedom she enjoyed before," she declared. "She is no longer responsible merely as an individual. She is the embodiment of the cause she represents."

Modesty is Forgotten. "If she is a suffragist whatever silly thing she does is charged up to suffrage by the men. Therefore, I am convinced that that thing has hurt the suffrage cause so much as the way women have dressed or undressed in the last few years."

"Their hats alone have made them the laughing stock of the country. These ridiculous objects are without excuse in either shape or trimming, and, and they are made worse by the wearing of long hatpins, which have been such a menace to others that legal relief has been sought all over the land."

"The most influential women have worn dresses on the street and in public places in which a woman of the demimonde would not have appeared a few years ago. They have exposed figures, arms bosoms and ankles in so shameless a way that one is forced to suspect that if they have appeared modest in the past it was only because custom demanded it and from no innate refinement."

"Another great evil is the way these society butterflies are imitated by working girls and women. Their false estimate of the necessity of dress elaborate beyond their means often leads them to absolute crime."

Sheath and Hobbie Examples. "What are the features of modern dress to which you particularly object?" "Well," answered Mrs. Harper, "I was never so discouraged over the problems of women as when they adopted the tight fitting skirt, variously known as the 'sheath,' 'hobbie,' or the 'tube.' It seemed to me then that our case was hopeless. I can go down into the slums and see all the poverty and misery there and not feel so discouraged over the outlook."

"The law would not allow women to be nearer naked than many of them are now at evening functions, with their dresses cut down to the waist line in the back and nearly there in the front."

"If women only wore these clothes at private functions it would not be so reprehensible. But when they appear in the dining rooms of public cafes exposing themselves to the gaze of men of every class and description, it makes you wonder where their sense of shame has gone. It makes one

heart sick to see women in offices dressed as they would be at an afternoon tea, either with necks and arms entirely exposed or so thinly covered as to be even more suggestive."

COLISEUM. SHERMAN WHITE WITH PIANO AND DRUMS WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC FOR SKATING TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AND SATURDAY MORNINGS. 20-4t

In France the persons who are employed in the cultivation of the vine number 7,000,000.

Excitement at Wabash. Excitement at Wabash, Frankfort and Logansport, over Cures Wrought by Donns Rheumatic Remedy, Sure, Safe and Speedy.

Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney, and Stomach diseases absolutely cured when doctors and all other means failed. Some turned in sheets and fed with a tube even in a short time.

Following are a few: John McNally, George Pence, Al. Henderson, P. B. Schwer, all of Frankfort; Miss Eads, Mt. Sella, Ind., Walter Baumbauer, Wabash, Ind.

Regular size bottle while they last 25 cents, at Luken's Pharmacy, Richmond, and Murray and Co., Dublin.

Nervous Debility

Perhaps no modern remedy has sprung into favor so quickly, and retains its prestige so securely, as Wade's Golden Nervine, the great remedy for Nervous Debility, Insomnia, Weak or Palpitating Heart, or any weakened condition of the Nervous System, brought on by Worry, Excess, or Overwork.

This great Nervine is now handled by druggists everywhere, and costs \$1. So many thousands of men and women in the country have used this remedy with success that it appears strange that anyone should continue to drag out a miserable nerve-wrecked existence when it is possible to feel again the joy and satisfaction of full and complete nerve strength and vitality.

Nervous Debility has been called the curse of America. Hysteria, Neurasthenia, Insomnia, Extreme Weakness, Trembling, Forebodings of Fear, Indecision, Dull Mentality, etc., are some of the symptoms of Nervous Debility, or Nerve Exhaustion.

Wade's Golden Nervine acts so promptly and positively in all such cases that if it is desired to test it before buying of the druggist, a trial

package and full particulars will be mailed to all who write, enclosing six cents postage to GEM MEDICINE CO., Dept. A., St. Louis, Mo.

If you have a Weak Heart you will find Wade's Golden Nervine just the remedy you need, as it acts as a gentle and permanent stimulant to that organ.

If you are all run down, weak and dependent, lacking in vigor and vitality, you will be surprised and delighted with the wonderful restorative and vitalizing action of this great tonic.

If you feel that you need a good restorative tonic you will not be disappointed in Wade's Golden Nervine, as there is absolutely nothing like it to promote strength, vigor and vitality. Contains no alcohol or narcotics, and its effects are permanent. It is also the finest tonic in the world for restoring the shattered nerves in cases of excessive use of alcohol or other excesses.

Wade's Golden Nervine is always kept in stock by the following druggists. Ask them about it, and try it now—today. Sold by Quigley Drug Stores.

PILES CURED FOR 10 CENTS. PLEX 10 Cents. Cures Itching, Protruding and Bleeding Piles. Large box 10c. mammoth size 20c. At druggists or prepaid on receipt of price by check or money order.

Thanksgiving Specials. Here are Suggestions of the Most Practical Sort That will Contribute Much to the Enjoyment of the Day. In the Peace, Plenty and Prosperity we enjoy, as a Nation, and as individuals, we all have abundant reasons to be thankful at this season.

You have also reason to be grateful that the many home comforts considered luxuries only a few years ago are to be found in our store, so temptingly priced that nearly every home in this city can afford to have them.

Compare These Values Today--- Then come tomorrow prepared to buy. We show Dining Room Suites in many styles and attractive finishes to harmonize perfectly with the furnishings of any room at prices you'll be glad to pay.

China Closets. China Closets \$17.00, China Closets \$23.00, China Closets \$13.50, China Closets \$25.00, China Closets \$30.00, China Closets \$40.00, China Closets \$48.00, China Closets \$58.00.

Extension Tables. Extension Tables \$9.50, Extension Tables \$13.50, Extension Tables \$15.00, Extension Tables \$16.00, Extension Tables \$20.00, Extension Tables \$22.00, Extension Tables \$35.00, Extension Tables \$50.00, Extension Tables \$55.00, Extension Tables \$70.00.

Dining Chairs. Dining Chairs \$1.10, Dining Chairs \$1.25, Dining Chairs \$1.65, Dining Chairs \$2.00, Dining Chairs \$2.50, Dining Chairs \$3.00, Dining Chairs \$3.25, Dining Chairs \$4.00, Dining Chairs \$7.50.

While in the store ask us to demonstrate the merits of Globe-Wernicke Bookcases to you. It's a good time to make reservations of our sectional book cases in any special finish you desire in order to have them ready in time for your holiday gifts.

Ask to see the new SHERATON style Book Case—sectional in construction—solid in appearance.

Buffets. Buffets \$18.00, Buffets \$25.00, Buffets \$32.00, Buffets \$50.00, Buffets \$75.00.

FERD. GROTHAUS 614 and 616 Main North Side

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

NOVEMBER 22ND. 1633—Ships and Dove sailed from England with 200 persons to found a colony in Maryland.

1774—Lord Robert Clive, founder of the British Empire in India, committed suicide. Born in 1725.

1801—The Pillory used in Boston for the last time. 1852—Napoleon III, elected Emperor of the French.

1871—The cornerstone of the Iowa State Capitol was laid at Des Moines. 1875—Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Farmington, N. H., in 1812.

1882—Thurlow Weed, American statesman, died. Born Nov. 15, 1797. 1910—Francisco I. Madero proclaimed himself president of the Provisional Government of Mexico.

Incredible! President Taft's indorsement of Boss Cox's ticket is the final horror. To support it at all (on the urgency and assurance of a Cox politician!) was terrible enough; but to support it against so fitting and courageous a candidate as Hunt—really, words fail, and we are driven to punctuation and italics.

What is the President coming to? After such an exhibition can he be even nominated? If there were an election tomorrow, would not Woodrow Wilson carry Ohio against him overwhelmingly? We have been patient with Mr. Taft. The Payne-Aldrich tariff, the Ballinger iniquities, the use of patronage against insurgents, the wool vote, the retention of Secretary Wilson and Solicitor McCabe, the turning of the Post-Office Department into a still more rigid political machine, the ruin of our relations with South America—in spite of blow after blow, we have clung to the hope that the President would improve sufficiently to have a general balance of usefulness to his country. For sheer imbecile lack of backbone this last outrage is the worst.

—Editorial in COLLIER'S for November 18.

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