

The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—
Published and owned by the
PALLADIUM PRINTING CO.
Every Evening Except Sunday.
Office—Corner North 5th and A streets.
Palladium and Sun-Telegram Phone
Business Office, 1565; News Department,
1121.

RICHMOND, INDIANA

Hedolph G. Leeds, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

In Richmond \$5.00 per year (in ad-
vance) or 10c per week.

RURAL ROUTES

One year, in advance \$12.00
Six months, in advance \$7.00
Three months, in advance \$4.00Address changed as often as desired;
both new and old addresses must be
given.Subscribers will please remit with
order, which should be given for a
specified term; name will not be entered
until payment is received.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year, in advance \$12.00
Six months, in advance \$7.00
Three months, in advance \$4.00Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post
office as second class matter.New York Representatives—Payne &
Young, 30-34 West 33d street, and 30-
32 West 32d street, New York, N. Y.
Chicago Representatives—Payne &
Young, 147-149 Marquette Building,
Chicago, Ill.

The Association of American
Advertisers has ex-
amined and certified to
the circulation of this pub-
lication. The figures of circulation
contained in the Association's re-
port only are guaranteed.
Association of American Advertisers
No. 169, Whitwell Bldg., N. Y. City

SIN.

It is often said that the modern
world has lost the sense of sin. Un-
doubtedly, in the minds of
multitudes the consciousness of sin
is faint. We are living in rushing
and harrassing days when we have
so many things to think about that
thoughts of our relations to God are
crowded out. Many a man who
knows what crime is seems to be
ignorant of the character of sin.
Crime is a violation of human law,
and, as such violation is punish-
able in human courts, even the dull-
est mortal comes to fear it. Sin is
an offense against the Eternal
Spirit, and, as it does not come un-
der the eyes of the policeman,
many a man concerns himself with
it not at all.

—Dr. C. E. Jefferson.

Albany Knickerbocker Press.

It is now reported that Dr. Harvey
W. Wiley will edit a woman's mag-
azine and retire from the government
service. Won't somebody please offer
James Wilson, secretary of agricul-
ture for so long a job as con-
tributing editor.

Binghamton Republican.

The business of "being a congress-
man" or of being a physician or a
farmer or of being a druggist or piano
player can be taxed, but we doubt if
the business of being a drawer of in-
terest payments or dividends on
stocks could be taxed, because it is
not a business at all. It is an amuse-
ment.

Kansas City Star.

Advertising according to a Sherman
county editor, is like courting a girl:
you must have something good to of-
fer, and keep on calling.

Indianapolis News.

Cheer up! The United States court
of customs has found a brand new way
to revise the tariff upward.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hobson will not rest quite easy till
that Japanese expedition to the South
Pole has been heard from.

Cleveland Leader.

The first harbinger of spring, the
report that the peach crop is ruined,
came some time ago. The second,
the annual rumor that Secretary Wilson
has decided to resign, has not arrived
yet.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 19—Richmond lodge
No. 194, F. & A. M. Called meeting.
Work in Fellowship degree.

Wednesday, March 20—Webb lodge

No. 24, F. & A. M. Stated meeting.

Friday, March 22—King Solomon's

Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Called con-
vocation. Work in Past Master degree

Work in Past Master degree

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

EPILEPSY AND CONSTIPATION.

A French physician has re-
ported to the Academy of Sci-
ence an important discovery of
the relation between constipa-
tion and epilepsy. A child of
seven had suffered almost daily
from attacks of epilepsy and at
the same time from severe con-
stipation. As the constipation
was relieved the paroxysms of
epilepsy became less frequent
and when fully relieved they en-
tirely ceased. In two other cases,
ages nineteen and twenty-one,
constipation was present with
epilepsy and when the former
was gradually overcome the
paroxysms became less frequent
and finally stopped. This con-
firms the opinion recently ex-
pressed in these articles as the
result of experience, that epi-
lepsy is primarily a nutritional
disorder, although as in can-
cer, tuberculosis and other dis-
eases, changes take place grad-
ually, rendering it incurable.

Who Is He?

We have heard from a reliable source that there is just one man who
is for Taft in the Hoosier Drill plant outside of the office.
This sounds unbelievable—but who is he?

Rebuke The Debauch.

The debauch called a primary in Indianapolis may have secured every
delegate but six to the Taft cause but it will lose the state to the Republi-
cans unless some other man than Mr. Taft is nominated.

No matter what the politics of the state of Indiana may be, people like
fair play. If Harry Wallace and Joe Kealing had even allowed men friend-
ly to Roosevelt to see that those votes that were cast were put into the
ballot boxes and then accurately counted a great many people would have
overlooked the obvious use of money, the repeaters, the use of the city
machinery—but there is only one meaning when watchers are not allowed.

Every man and woman in Indiana, where politics is a household topic
of conversation, knows that to keep watchers away from the counting of
ballots is merely to steal the count.

If Joe Kealing thinks that he can carry on this sort of thing all over
the state in executing the orders which he receives from the Taft-Cannon
bureau he will strike one snag at least. When he comes to Wayne County
he will find several thousand men who are willing to make an extra effort
to go to the ward meetings to rebuke him. The ward meeting is not the
most satisfactory form of expressing popular will—but it is certain that
there will be enough men out to make the ward meetings of Richmond
ideal compared with the stolen primary of Indianapolis.

Prophecy is poor business in politics but the people here will have en-
tirely changed in a brief space of time if they do not rebuke Joe Kealing's
boss tactics in Indianapolis and turn out to defeat any emissaries that he
may have trying to pull off the same thing in Richmond.

We understand that this is merely a business arrangement with Keal-
ing and Wallace of Indianapolis but the men of the Hoosier Drill, Gaar,
Scott & Company, and the Starr Piano company—the representative citi-
zens of town and country in this county who furnish the votes—don't do
business that way.

Mr. Taft's Attitude.

Mark Sullivan of Collier's asks:
If the plain voter is capable of choosing between Taft and Wilson, as-
suming that they should be the candidates, why isn't he also capable of
choosing between Taft and Roosevelt?

In Indiana our answer would be—"Ask Joe Kealing!"
Joe Kealing, Harry Wallace, Lew Shank, Delavan Smith of Chicago,
and his representative in Indianapolis, Dick Smith, can tell the reason.
Their answer is "Ask Taft."

If William Howard Taft wished to test our the feeling of trust and
public confidence inspired by his three years in the White House he could
have done so. We are told that Mr. Taft took the position of chief execu-
tive with reluctance, that he would rather have been chief justice, that he
did not care for any executive office. His press bureau which offers to de-
liver any amount of plate matter free of cost if this paper will print it
avows that the Taft sentiment in Indiana and all over the country is
overwhelming, we are told that he is growing in popularity everyday.

It would seem that under these circumstances there can be no per-
sonal or political reason why the people could not be allowed the presiden-
tial preference primary.

William Howard Taft has been challenged to submit his name to the
test of the primary—and instances too overwhelming are already pouring
in to show why he has not accepted the challenge. Every Republican
whether progressive or reactionary knows the reason now. Mr. Taft's
strength does not lie with the men in the ranks but with the federal office
holders, with corrupt political machines, with men who are enemies of
free and untrammelled government.

There is only one thing to be drawn from this—that William Howard
Taft would rather have the nomination than to be sure of his party's suc-
cess at the polls. That he would rather split the party by railroading him-
self into office than to allow the Republicans to pick out a candidate
themselves.

Good Business.

Not even so prejudiced a person as Mr. Gordon who is the local repre-
sentative of the T. H. I. & E. would care for a moment to try to defend
the proposition that his company is really giving good service to the citi-
zens of Richmond.

The franchise as it stands on the books will run for another quarter
of a century. It is scarcely to be believed that at some period of time the
company will not be forced to add to its equipment, extend its service and
otherwise do its duty as a public service corporation.

It is inconceivable that the citizens will allow the company to continue
its present slothfulness to the end of time.

We present, herewith, a proposal not involving any relation to moral
obligations or legal operations. To talk of moral obligations in a public
service question is to have lost your sense of humor.
The proposal is that the company set forth what it contemplates doing
in extensions of service, both in building new lines, bettering schedules
and equipment. In doing this would it not be better if the company should
take into account the advisability of bettering conditions continually
rather than by postponing the event until a complete rehabilitation of the
service is necessary?

We know that the T. H. I. & E. is not greatly interested in this com-
pany here except as a means of entering the city for thorough and terminal
purposes. But at the same time it is wise to play with the citizens of a
town who are known all over the state for their interest in their own
rights in public service matters and politics. This town is not sewed up or
dominated. The two newspapers in this town are free from corporation in-
fluence, the common council is composed of men too near to the people to
be influenced or dominated by a paymaster of the T. H. I. & E. There
is no Fred Owen in Richmond.

With the T. H. I. & E. merely holding this franchise over here for in-
terurban service rather than developing its street car service and at the
same time giving the town a chance for the people of this community to
hold friendly feelings.

If the company fancies that it can hold its franchise and violate it at
will while making this merely a part of entry it may find itself mistaken
to its cost.

Easy Money.

"I am working my way through col-
lege."

"Brave girl! How do you earn mon-
ey?"

"Well, father gives me \$10 for every
singing lesson I don't take."—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

His Protest.

Doctor—Now, nurse, take the pa-
tient's temperature. Patient (feebly)—
Oh, doctor, do leave me something
in my system.—Baltimore American.

Not Like a Baby.

Mrs. Benham—Atlas supported the
earth. Benham—That's all right. He
didn't have to walk the floor with it.
—New York Press.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

MARCH 18.

1745—Sir Robert Walpole, English statesman, died. Born Aug. 26, 1676.

1782—John C. Calhoun, American statesman, born. Died March 31, 1850.

1805—Napoleon Bonaparte assumed the title of King of Italy.

1837—Grover Cleveland, twenty-second President of the U. S., born in
Caldwell, N. J. Died in Princeton, N. J., June 24, 1908.

1863—Prince William George of Denmark elected king of Greece.

1865—The Confederate Congress at Richmond adjourned sine die.

1905—United States cruiser Washington launched at Philadelphia.

1911—Theodore Roosevelt opened the big Salt River irrigation dam in Ari-
zona.

The Onlooker

Midsummer



O, the rustling of the leaves on the trees.

And the shimmer of the sun on the

wheat.

And the droning monotone of the bees

As they dip into the blooms pink and

sweet.

Ah, the lazy, lazy peace of the moon

With the sun overhead standing still,

And the breezes in a jolly croon

As they sigh over valley and hill.

And the dancing of the dust in the lane

Where the clover nods its heads as we

pass!

While the tree-toad sadly calls for the

rain

And a ripple like a dream stirs the

grass!

Is there anything that's ever half so fair

As a summer day with all the world

asleep.

With a haunting sense of slumber in the

air

While the day drifts calmly on unto its

close?

From the brooklet hidden deep in the

wood

Comes a plashing that is soft as a

song

That is murmured till but half under-
stoodAnd whose cadence seems to last over-
long.

And the silver of the far, sailing clouds

That are whiter for the glint of the

sun—

Can the city, with its noise and its crowds

Weave a fabric such as here has been

spun?

Ah, the mystic, dappled gloom of the

shade

Where the forest stands all silent and

cool!

And the mirror that the blue sky has

made

On the bosom of the deep, glassy pool!

(And remember, on a day such as that

You were fussing, and the world ran

amiss.

For you grumbled as you fanned with

your hat

That you wanted, quick, a day such as

this!)

CHANCE TO PROVE IT.



Mabel—Did you see where that

actress sued her leading man because

he squeezed her so hard?

George—Ha! Ha! Yes, he said it

was one of the eccentricities of

genius.

Mabel—I heard papa say you were a

genius, George.

Mary's Lamb, Etc.

Mary had a little lamb,

With mint sauce. Ere she'd gone

She ate so much that Cholly had

To put his watch in pawn.

Fatal Error.

"Pooh!"

The critical theatrical manager

blurted out the expression of disap-
proval, and the footlights flickered."Pooh!" You call yourself a vaude-
ville singer, and yet you do not pro-
nounce "raw" as if it were spelled

"sod."

Realizing his utter humiliation, the

ambitious aspirant bade farewell to his

hopes, and left the theater, dimly won-
dering whether there would be an

opening for him as school-teacher.

But he had his doubts about that,

as he was not quite sure as to the pro-
nunciation of "ides."

Sure to Know It.

Riggs—So foolish of Jiggs to spend

all his inheritance having himself tat-
toed.

Sniggs—Yes. Why did he?

Riggs—Said he wasn't going to be

one of those fellows who could be

skinned out of his legacy without

knowing it.

A Week's Weakness.

Askit—You looked pegged out.

Tellit—I am. I've been taking

medicine for a week back.

Askit—For what?

Tellit—For a week back.

The End of the Road.

Begin Spring right, cleanse your

whole system, regulate it, purify your

blood. Hollister's Rocky Mountain

Tea cleanses the stomach and bowels

and purifies the blood, puts the sap of

life in your veins; you feel like a fairy.

The recognized Spring tonic—cleanses

—does the work and does it right. Tea

or Tablets, 35c. A. G. Lakes.

Great Britain's Wheat.

On an average Great Britain yields

thirty bushels of wheat per acre un-
der each crop.

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.

New York, March 15, 1912.

Editor of Palladium:

In a recent article in your paper re-
garding the installation of Arc Lamps
in the city of Richmond, the writer
noticed that you gave the approximate
cost of installation as \$20,000.

Being one of your subscribers and
also being connected with the Stave
Electrical Company, am taking the li-
berty of addressing you in this con-
nection, and trust you will be kind enough
to recall this statement as to cost—we
being under the impression that the
business men of the city would not
readily take to a proposition that
would involve such an expenditure.

The figure given was so out of propor-
tion, that we are inclined to believe
it was only a typographical error and
that you had intended to have it read
"\$2,000" instead of "\$20,000."

As a matter of fact, all that would
be required to change the present
lighting system of your city to that
proposed by the Mayor and Council,
by our representative, is a constant
current regulating transformer, of a
capacity more than sufficient to handle
the number of lamps proposed, the
cost of which, including installation
expenses, would be about \$700, and the
cost of sufficient lamps to illuminate
Main street, and Ft. Wayne Avenue,
would involve an expenditure of from
\$1800 to \$2000 at the most. These
lamps could be hung on the poles that
carried the old lamps, and the present
line being of sufficient cross-section to
carry the new flaming lamps, no new
wiring would be required.

The Stave Flaming Arc Lamp actu-
ally gives two thousand candle power,
which would make a total of one hun-
dred thousand candle power for fifty
lamps—which was the number con-
templated. To obtain this same effi-
ciency with Tungsten lamps, which sys-
tem the writer understands was pro-
posed by the Young Men's Business
Club, would mean the installation of
at least one thousand 100 watt lamps,
or an initial expenditure of \$10,000 for
lamps, poles and underground wiring.
Besides, the cost of maintenance
would be enormous as compared with
the arc lighting system as the Tung-
sten lamps are, of course, very fragile,
and then the current consumption per
candle power is more than four times
that required by the Stave Flaming
Lamp.

There is, therefore, no doubt in the
mind of the writer, not only for the
reason that he is in a way connected

with the Stave Electrical Company,
that any logical mind will arrive at
the conclusion that flaming arc lamps,
regardless of make, are the ideal
lamps for a lighting system in any
city. I am also confident, that if the
Richmond business men were more
familiar with the lighting systems re-
cently installed by some of the most
enterprising cities, and of the effi-
ciency of the arc lamp lighting system,
that they would unanimously agree on
this method of illumination. Then, too,
there is no doubt whatever, that when
they agreed to install arc lamps they
would, upon investigation, decide on
the Stave Lamp, for the recent im-
provements on this particular lamp
puts it in a class by itself—far super-
ior to any arc lamp on the market;
one point for instance being that it
burns on one trim for a period of 100
to 150 hours, the nearest to this being
a lamp burning 60 hours, whereas it is
necessary to trim the average lamp
every day.

The park lighting system or Tung-
ston lamp clusters are of course orna-
mental, and very attractive for the
purpose they were originally intended
—namely park lighting, but for light-
ing business streets, we think that up-
on consideration the business men of
Richmond will find them impractical.

The Stave Arc Lamp would certainly
not lessen the attractiveness of the
streets of Richmond, as it is in fact
quite ornamental, being handsomely
designed of oxidized copper.

There will shortly be installed in
Richmond a few of these lamps, and
the citizens can then of course con-
vince themselves of these last points,
but as far as the technical points are
concerned, we trust you will find a lit-
tle space in your columns to more
thoroughly acquaint the people of
Richmond—who are interested in the
proposition—with these details.

The writer, who still considers him-
self a citizen of the "Panic-Proof City"
would very much appreciate seeing an
article on this subject in the Palladium
in the near future.

Thanking you in advance for your
courtesy and consideration, I am,

F. B. TAUBE,

A Subscriber.

Wanted—Woman to work in bake

shop. Apply Westcott Hotel. 18-1t

Not Exacting.

In the "Life of James H. Stirling"

it is related that Mrs. Stirling used to

tell how, during a brief holiday to

somewhere on the Clyde, being kept

indoors by three wet days, Stirling

read the Greek Testament continuously

aloud to her, first in Greek and

then in English. She was a truly re-