

## CONTRACTS FOR 2 ENGINES AWARDED

Board of Works Decides to  
Pay \$16,614 For H. O.  
& R. Engines.

The board of works this morning awarded the contract for the two engines for the light plant to the Hooven, Owens, Rentschler Engine company of Hamilton, Ohio, the total cost of both engines being \$16,614 installed complete at the light plant. The engines which were purchased by the board are known as the Hamilton Corliss engines and the board believes that these are the most satisfactory for several reasons for the city light plant.

The three engines considered by the board were the Nordburg, Rice and Sargent and the Hamilton Corliss. In the trip of inspection which was made by Howard Guy, engineer of the light plant, it was discovered that the Nordburg engines had several objectionable features for which reason the engine was not wanted for the local plant. The Rice and Sargent engine favorable impressed the board but the works are at Providence Rhode Island and the engineer of the light plant believes that on account of this distance, it would take too much time to get repair parts for the engines if at any time repairs were needed.

The bid of \$16,614 was not the lowest bid presented, the bid of the Nordburg company being \$2,279 lower. The accepted bid was \$2,301 lower than the nearest other competitor. The bid of the Allis Chalmers company was in a lump form for engines and generators and for this reason could not be accepted.

The board met this morning to award the contract for the generators but were not able to decide which one would be more favorable to the local situation. A special meeting was called for 2 o'clock this afternoon at which time the contract was awarded to the Westinghouse Electric company. The delay was caused by the two companies bidding for the contract to install the generators, introducing the question of excitation, each trying to show that its generator was less expensive than the other company's machine. The total cost of the two generators is \$7,695, erected complete. The competing company was the General Electric company.

### BETTER THAN CASTOR OIL.

A real, pleasurable, tasteless physic, tonic and purifier is Blackburn's Castor-Royal-Pills. Each 10c or 25c package is guaranteed to satisfy and please. All good drug stores sell them. Try them tonight.

(Advertisement)

## MEN'S DAY OBSERVED

Services At First English  
Lutheran Church.

Men's day was observed at the First English Lutheran church yesterday, the services being in charge of the Men's Union. At the morning service short addresses were made by William Klopp of the Second English Lutheran church, William Meerhoff, of the St. Paul's Lutheran church and E. G. Hill of the Friends church. The principal address of the morning was by Harry B. Gebhardt of Springfield, O., who emphasized the importance of the work men can and should do and outlined plans for them to carry out. In the afternoon the entire membership was called upon by various committees of the union and definite pledges secured for current expenses and benevolences of the church. At the evening meeting which was in charge of the E. M. Haas all committees reported the work completed and a substantial gain in benevolent pledges.

## LECTURERS SECURED

For Meeting of Preble County  
Teachers.

(Palladium Special)

EATON, O., March 3.—A meeting of the Preble County Teachers' association will be held Saturday, March 8, in Eaton, and an interesting program for both the morning and afternoon sessions has been arranged. Lecturers secured for the meeting are Dr. W. W. Parsons, president of the State Normal, Terre Haute, Ind., and Prof. G. C. Olney, of Central high school, Toledo.

## MACHINE ON FIRE; COMPANIES CALLED

The fire department was called to the home of Erman Smith Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to extinguish flames which threatened to destroy a large automobile, which caught fire while Mr. Smith was cranking the machine. The engine backfired, igniting part of the wood work which was blazing near the gasoline tank when the department arrived. As the flames were mostly from oil, there was very little damage.

### WE KNOW YOU

Like delicious, wholesome candies, ice cream, sodas, phosphates, etc.—we know you prefer a pleasant clean, inviting store—and prompt, efficient service. We cater to your desires. Drop in tonight.

The Greek Candy Store

## The Richmond Palladium

Circulation and Advertising Statement for the  
Month of February, 1913

### —CIRCULATION—

1	7,946	16	Sunday
2	7,511	17	7,612
3	7,511	18	7,614
4	7,514	19	7,615
5	7,529	20	7,614
6	7,537	21	7,630
7	7,541	22	7,624
8	7,551	23	Sunday
9	7,551	24	7,635
10	7,572	25	7,636
11	7,576	26	7,643
12	7,580	27	7,650
13	7,585	28	7,645
14	7,589		
15	7,586		
		Total	182,100

Daily average distribution for month of February—7,588  
Increase Over February, 1912—400.

### ADVERTISING

The Paid advertising printed by the Richmond Palladium  
during the month of February, 1913, was

14,961 Inches.

Increase over February, 1912, 817 inches. Total increase  
for months of January and February, 1913, over the same  
months in 1912—1,829 inches.

## THIS IS THE TIME O' YEAR

When You Realize the Insanity of Possessions and  
Seek to Clear Away Their Accumulation By Way  
of the Bonfire, Rag-Bag and the Ash Heap.

BY ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE.

"This is the time o' year—" began Sal.  
"Yes—the time o' year?" murmured the cynic.  
"When you haul over things and view the accumulated debris with despair."  
"Accumulated debris is good," said the cynic. "It reminds me of Whitman."  
"Whitman?"  
"Yes—Walt, you know—wrote poetry," added the cynic.  
"Thanks!" sarcastically Sal.  
"However," she went on, "there's nothing particularly extraordinary about writing poetry—everybody writes poetry nowadays."  
"Everybody writes," interrupted the cynic. "Whether it is poetry or not is another thing—"  
"True," cried Sal, "why even the people on the side streets fulminate in rhyme. Look at this," she cried throwing the cynic a card. "Read it out loud."  
"Oh, kind theatrical critic, Excuse our ignorance, do, And please explain some evening The meaning of this word new;

We know not how to say it,  
We know the fault's with us,  
We beg kindly elucidate  
This 'pulchritudinous!'"  
"Not bad," said the cynic. "Where'd you get it?"  
"The postman gave it to him—the man at the next desk—the dramatic critic of the 'Lame Duck,'" explained Sal.  
"Well it shows what the English courses are doing for the populace," grinned the cynic.  
"We don't teach them to write poetry," cried Sarah. "We try to teach 'em how to talk."  
"And succeed?"  
"Would if we had any help from that famed home influence," cried Sal. "After you have wrestled with their maltreated speech, put it in splints and behold it in a fair way to mend and straighten out—mother comes home from the euchre party and says—"

"We was over to Mrs. Jones's and she had on them awful old shoes again. I seen her with them on the other day and as I hadn't saw her for several months—"

"And then they blame the schools!"

"I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-controlled . . ."

"That, it strikes me, sums up the psychology of this time o' year."

"Great!" cried Sal. "That's just it—demented with the mania of owning things."

"That's what's the matter with us all."

"Crazy to accumulate."

exclaimed Sal dramatically.  
"But don't they—try to make 'em believe they're all embryonic poets and dramatists?" inquired the cynic.  
"Certainly not," said Sal. "That's a notion that's current. But it's all wrong. We aren't trying to make them over into authors and artists. Merely trying to instruct them in certain principles which will make for a foundation of general culture."

"Well said!" cried the cynic. "I can fancy thee in the class-room, my Sal, for the first time."

"Jeer if you want to," cried Sal. "It's the truth. Despite the yaps and yahoos who jump up and down and yell for blacksmith shops, kitchens and laundries in the public schools."

"Well, they've got 'em haven't they?" inquired the cynic.  
"Sure—and it's all right enough after a fashion. But an education that doesn't succeed in teaching the correct use of the language is a failure—"

"Failure!" exclaimed the cynic. "After this emanation of genius?"  
"Pooh," said Sal. "The person who wrote that post-card probably never saw the inside of an English class. That was native talent—pure and simple."

"Well, anyway," said the man at the next desk poking his head in at the door, "it shows the paper's read. And the great thing," he continued insinuating himself through the portal, "is to get your paper read. No matter how or why or when or for what reason—get it read."

"Our circulation is—" gently murmured the cynic.  
"You bet it is!" grinned the man at the next desk. "I used to believe we lied about our circulation—but that was when I was on the Evening Bat. Now—"

"Now?"  
"I know its true," said the man at the next desk. "Why I get all kinds of communications. From Fairview to the Glen—from Goosefoot to Bealview—from the remote fastnesses of Greensfork and the purlieus of Abington."

"I have received original poems that would astonish you from safe and sane people living all over Wayne county."

"And the wonder remains," said Sal, "why they call 'em 'originals?'"

"It's a form of tautology practiced by the uncouth," replied that man at the next desk. "It's on the principle of 'widow-woman.'"

"Well, all the same it is the time of year," said Sal. "Please explain your allusion to Whitman," she politely requested of the cynic.

"Your acrobatics, as I have frequently remarked in the past, my dear Sarah," smiled the cynic, "were ever a stimulus, if an amazement to me. It is true however, that Whitman did deliver himself of a line that, oddly enough, fits into the woof of our near-conversation."

"It is the verse beginning—"

"I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-controlled . . ."

"That, it strikes me, sums up the psychology of this time o' year."

"Great!" cried Sal. "That's just it—demented with the mania of owning things."

"That's what's the matter with us all."

"Crazy to accumulate."

## WILL TAKE PYLE TO EASTHAVEN TUESDAY

The condition of Charles Pyle, who has been confined in the county jail for over a week, is slightly improving though it is thought that he is hopelessly insane. He will be committed to the Eastern Indiana Hospital for Insane tomorrow. Papers for his admittance to the institution were received by the sheriff today.  
Last week Pyle made threats against the life of his wife who drove to Fountain City with him in an automobile. Pyle became enraged because his wife would not let him drive the car and showed symptoms of insanity. He returned to this city with her and publicly made threats against her. He was arrested eight days ago.

"To pile possession on possession. To add to our already bursting list. And then when we die—what becomes of our treasured gods? Aren't they mauled over by ruthless hands and consigned to the relatives you hated worst or sold at auction or thrown on the junk-pile?"

"Imagine Ellen going through your dresser drawers!"

"Fancy Aunt Jerusha reading all your letters and prying through the secret compartments of your desk!"

"Think of Cousin Nathan placing an estimate on your pictures and bric-a-brac!"

"And of Cousin Emeline wearing your hats and best clothes!"

"I should say—at a venture," interpolated the cynic, "that it might be as well to destroy your letters before Aunt Jerusha had a chance to read 'em."

"I trust," interrogated the cynic further, "that if you are feeling any fatal symptoms you will take a day off and burn up that package of burlesque epistles I wrote you in my extreme youth before—"

"Take another think," said Sal rudely. "I never kept any of the letters you wrote me—in extreme youth or any other time."

"It's an awful habit—keepin' letters," whispered the man at the next desk.

"Always consider who's going to read 'em after you have passed over," ejaculated the cynic. "You're the last of your line, Sarah, and I beg you will exercise proper precaution—"

"Well, what's the difference if none of your letters are left over," said Sal. "Why worry about the other fellows?"

"I'm not worrying about the other fellow—it's you," grinned the cynic. "Think what a reputation you'll have after Cousin Emeline and Aunt Jerusha have read all your canned love-letters!"

"They're not canned," said Sal. "They're preserved."

"Would you like to sell that joke?" inquired the man at the next desk.

## WANTED—A Competent houseman. 115 North 10th.

The Hodgkin Contracting Co.  
BUILDING—REMODELING  
REPAIRS  
Expert Workmen, High Class Work  
125 N. 17th St. Phone 2980

## A TEACHERS' MEETING

Thompson and Kelly to At-  
tend From Richmond.

Principal J. F. Thompson and Prof. B. W. Kelly of the high school announced today that they expect to attend the yearly meeting of the Indiana Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers which is to be held at Shortridge high school in Indianapolis March 7 and 8.

Prof. Thompson has the unusual distinction of being one of the few charter members of this association. He stated that it was organized in 1894.

Prof. Smart of Purdue University with a membership of about thirty teachers. Since then the organization has grown in membership and strength until it ranks among the first of the state teachers associations.

The program to be observed at the meeting this year is one of the strongest ever given. It includes lectures by many men prominent in high school and college work in the state and nation, and on such subjects as are at present attracting the attention of scientists everywhere.

## ARREST YOUNG BOYS

Were Found in Y. M. C. A.  
Early Sunday.

Robert Hopper and Paul Kramer, both 16 years old, claiming their home as Peru were found in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock by Patrolman Little who took the boys to the City Building where they were kept until daylight. They were searched and found to have a little money besides a Y. M. C. A. membership ticket from Peru. Later in the day they were turned over to the Y. M. C. A. officials who returned the boys to their home.

## KNOLLENBERG'S STORE

MEN!  
We have a line of Men's Raincoats. Quality the best. The prices are attractive, \$5.00 to \$18.00. In the Annex.

The J. C. Knollenberg Co.  
Richmond

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Beegee Erasers, Ouija  
Boards, Easter Novelties  
BARTEL & ROHE  
921 Main. Phone 1916  
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TRY COOPER'S  
BLEND COFFEE  
For Sale at  
Cooper's Grocery.  
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WALL PAPERS  
In Your Home

L. M. HAYS  
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Per Roll, 5c and Up.  
PAPER HANGING  
See Me for Dates

Feltman's  
Cigar Store

Dealers  
Please  
Note.

Simmons' "828" 5c Cigars

We Have a Complete Stock of these Cigars on Hand and Can  
Supply the Retail or Wholesale Trade in Any Quantity.

ED-A-FEL 5c CIGARS IN SIX NEW SIZES

Special  
Parcel Post  
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We will ship to you anywhere a  
box of 50 of either "828" or Ed-A-Fel  
cigars by prepaid parcel post at \$2.00  
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of Tobacco,  
We Have It"

ED. A. FELTMAN  
Cigar Store 609 Main St.

We Maintain  
a Modern  
Pipe Hospital

March 3rd to 8th, Inclusive

80 STAMPS with one can of  
Baking Powder .....50c

10 STAMPS with one pkg. of  
Mothers' Oats .....10c

10 STAMPS with one bottle of  
Salad Dressing .....10c

10 STAMPS with one Jar of  
Peanut Butter .....10c

THREE CANS PINK ALASKA  
SALMON .....25c

25 STAMPS with one bottle of  
Extract .....25c

10 STAMPS with one pkg.  
Fluffy Ruffles Starch .....10c

10 STAMPS with one can of  
Mustard .....15c

10 STAMPS with two cakes  
Sapolio, each .....7c

3 LBS. PRUNES  
for .....25c

25 LB. BAG GRANULATED SUGAR .....\$1.25  
20 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR .....\$1.00

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.  
727 Main Phone 1215

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps—Ask for Them

## FUNERAL OF MRS. PARKER TOMORROW

(Palladium Special)  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind., March 2.—  
Amanda Parker, wife of Jesse F. Park-  
er died at her home in this place Sat-  
urday morning. Death was due to  
uremic poisoning. She is survived by  
her husband and one son, Elmer, of  
Indianapolis, two brothers, Henry  
Thomas, of Portland, Ind., and A. P.  
Thomas, of Richmond, two sisters, Mrs.  
J. P. Williams, of this place, and Mrs.  
Lina Clark, of Toledo, Ohio. Services  
will be held at the Friends' church  
Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.  
Burial in the cemetery at this place.

## Railway Watches



## A Specialty

More for your money than any  
hotel in town.

THE

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25th Street, Just Off Broadway,  
N. Y. CITY

A high-class 12-story fireproof  
Hotel, with every up-to-date  
convenience. A few minutes'  
walk to the leading shops and  
theatres, five minutes to the  
new Pennsylvania Station, and  
a few seconds to the Subway,  
elevated and all street car lines.

Rooms \$1.50 a Day Up.  
Large, Light and Handsomely  
Furnished.

## DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We will advance you money on  
your household goods, piano,  
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them from your possession, you  
can pay us back in weekly or  
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In case of sickness or loss of  
work, time will be extended  
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40 Colonial Bldg.  
Phone 2560. Take elevator to  
Third Floor, Richmond, Indiana.

## NUSBAUM'S

Easter Will Surely See Dame  
Fashion Clothed in



Never Before Have We Sold So Many Early Spring Silks. Our Early Spring Showing Comprises All the New  
Designs and New Weaves in a Bewildering, Lovely Assortment of Charming Materials—

SATIN AND SILK BROCADED EFFECTS, PLAIN AND FANCY MESSALINES, CHAR-  
MEUSE, SILK POPLINS, SILK SERGES, TUB SILKS, BULGARIAN SILKS FOR TRIM-  
MING AND OVERDRAPEY

—in all the newest and loveliest of Spring Tints. here in profusion to contribute to milady's triumph on this  
important day of fashion, and prices are wide enough in range to give Silk opportunities to every woman.  
Visit our day-lighted Silk Section and note that prices were never so reasonable for such handsome materials.

SEE BUTTERICK FASHIONS FOR SPRING! TRY A BUTTERICK PATTERN!

Remember, with a 15c Pattern you are entitled to a 25c Book of Fashions for 10c, exploiting 3 months fashions

# Lee B. Nusbaum Co.