

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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ond Class Mail Matter.

Tree Protection

An innovation in sidewalk building for the protection of shade trees is to be noticed in the new cement walk which has just been laid down on North Eighth street in front of the Elks club. Where the roots of a particularly large and valuable tree have grown under the walk an iron grating has been placed in the cement. This does not affect traffic and at the same time has saved the roots from being cut into to make room for the sidewalk foundation. Also the grating permits the tree to receive a plentiful supply of water.

Many fine shade trees have been ruined because of the practice of mutilating their roots in the construction of cement walks. It appears that the Elks club officers have found a practical solution for this trouble which should receive the attention of the city officials with a view of incorporating the idea for sidewalks which will be constructed in the future. These root protecting gratings are only necessary for the large forest trees which still flourish in Richmond, and the cost of the devices is small indeed in comparison to the benefits derived from them.

City Forester Thompson says that the plan of placing gratings around shade trees is common in Europe, many countries requiring that such protection be given trees.

Chivalry Still Exists

Who dares to say the age of chivalry has passed?

Recently the English suffragettes while in a playful mood burned down an ancient church.

Asked whom he thought responsible for the outrage the Rev. Howard J. Truscott, rector of the church, gallantly replied:

"I cannot ascribe it to any other cause than those delightful ladies."

What knight of King Arthur's court excelled in courtesy this British rector of a female bomb-throwing, torch-bearing age?

Are You Going to the Concerts?

Do you appreciate the musical work that has been in progress in this city for several years and which has gained for Richmond a nationwide reputation?

Are you in favor of encouraging this splendid movement, or are you one of those people who are devoid of public spirit and indifferent to any worthy public enterprise?

If you are unfortunate enough to belong to this latter class, any plea to give substantial support to the concerts of the high school orchestra and chorus and the Richmond Symphony Orchestra will be unavailing. If you, on the other hand, belong to the big majority of good citizens you will attend at least one of the performances, which are to be held at the coliseum tonight and Friday night and Friday afternoon. If you can possibly do so, purchase a season ticket which will admit you to all of the performances.

The members of the various musical organizations which are to give these concerts are all Richmond people and the remarkable progress they have made in their work has excited the admiration of musical critics all over the country. Periodicals and large metropolitan dailies have devoted columns to describing the so-called "Richmond musical movement," first started by Prof. Will Earhart and now being successfully carried out by Prof. Ralph C. Sloane and Prof. Will H. Lebo, but if this work is to continue, it must have something more substantial to exist upon than the praise of critics. It must have the sympathetic and financial assistance of the Richmond public.

The expense of giving the concerts today and tomorrow is heavy and the advance sale of seats has not been up to expectations, so, Mr. Citizen, prove that you are a good citizen by taking your family to at least one of the performances. Of course it would be much better to invest in season tickets for all of them.

A Progressive Record

There was one state legislature that adjourned this year with the record of having fulfilled all the platform pledges of the majority party. The legislature was that of the state of California and the party in power was the Progressive party.

To Indiana people it seems incomprehensible that a legislature would obey the will of the people for they have had long and bitter experiences with the Republican and Democratic machines; nevertheless the Progressive party can proudly point to the fact that in the one state where it had complete control it made good, and the record established by the California Progressives in a legislative way this year has done more to promote Progressive principles throughout the country than all the party's orators and its press could have done in a decade.

One of the demands made by the people of California was an anti-alien land law, and this was passed and signed by Governor Hiram Johnson despite the great pressure brought to bear

by the federal government on the assembly and executive to have the measure defeated.

Much of the legislation enacted by the California legislature was radical for that state, but has been placed on the statute books of other states; and some of the new California laws have not been enacted in any other state, but all of this latter class of legislation has at least come up for consideration in numerous commonwealths.

Of course the program put through by the California Progressives this year has come in for jeers and sneers on the part of the reactionary press throughout the country, notably the New York Sun, all of them declaring that many of the new laws for the Golden State are impractical and "paternalistic," but the fact remains that every act passed in Sacramento this year had been demanded by the people of California.

A summary of the laws passed by the Progressive legislature under the urging of Gov. Hiram Johnson includes a workmen's compensation act; teachers' pension act; mothers' pension act; a rural credits commission to study the European systems of handling farm loans; a minimum wage law; the creation of a corporation commission to regulate investment securities; a nonpartisan primary law; state civil service commission to control practically all non-elective positions; state water commission, to control power and irrigation supplies; the red light abatement law, which brings responsibility for the housing of vice squarely to the property owner and threatens him with confiscation of his property by the state for a year as penalty for violation; provision for the aiding of discharged convicts and for the payment of a wage to convicts set at labor while in prison; direct election of United States senators; the addition of health requirement to safeguard marriage; and the extension of a sort of Mann act to inter-county traffic in white slaves.

THE SERVICE OF TREES

From the Boston Transcript.

A queer superstition still lingers in New England towns which Arbor Day ought to contribute to abating, namely, that it is unhealthy to have trees planted near a house. It is one of the depressing sights of our countryside to see forlorn houses, with their walls, doors and windows unshaded by either tree, shrub or vine, basking in the fierce summer heat. It would have cost nothing to leave them some of the original forest, or at least some of the tangle or wild shrubs and saplings by the roadside. To insure a pure and fragrant atmosphere around his dwelling, man must accept from Nature those tall green chimneys called trees. They imbibe and carry aloft into the air those hurtful gases which, if admitted to the lungs and brain, might injure the former and hinder the delicate movements of the latter.

Our towns and cities would be much more healthful if trees were called in to aid in the work of scavengers—not, however, the lopped and mutilated trees, such as disfigure many of the pretty suburbs of Philadelphia and Providence, which instead of purifying the atmosphere must be giving out harmful and corrupting miasm from the wounded veins. If people were thoroughly waked up to the importance of planting trees, it would not be long before our "3-decker" deserts and our country towns would become as inviting as they are now dreary and repellent. Instead of the dusty suburb, with the sun's rays in the heated term beating down pitilessly upon its shadeless walk from the depot—more pitilessly even than in the city, where the tall blocks generally assure at least one shaded sidewalk to every main thoroughfare—thickly planted trees would give a walk from the train or trolley, as welcome and pretty, in its way, as the streets of Paris or the linden shade of Berlin are lovely and fascinating.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

SHE SHOULD BE SAFE ON IT.

Kansas City Star.

The Duchess of Westminster has been given an allowance of \$100,000 a year. Is this to be regarded as the minimum wage for duchesses?

NOW WATCH URUGUAY GROW.

New York World.

The introduction of the American hen into Uruguay "to improve the native stock" is a most promising step in South American development.

ARTISTIC-TEMPERAMENT NOTE.

Pittsburg Post.

When a girl is intense, that means her mother needn't expect much help with the housework.

A LAW SHOULD BE PASSED.

Indianapolis News.

Two children having been alarmingly stung by bees at Greensburg, it would appear to be high time that that city was muzzling its bees—or something like that.

REMORSE IN THE BLADE OFFICE.

Toledo Blade.

It spoils the day to get up in the morning with the memory of having made a fool of one's self the night before.

DIRECT COLLECTIONS FROM THEM.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Canadian parliament is revising its tariff, and imposing a duty on about every importation from the United States except tourists.

A SMILE OR TWO.

One-half the world spend half its time trying to find out how the other half lives.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I never saw a girl that could hit anything she threw at."

"Well, you never saw my girl throw a hint."—Indianapolis Star.

"Have you ever had nervous prostration?"

"No. I work for a salary which stops when I'm not on my job."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"My husband," she said, "always wants me to look my best, no matter what the cost."

"Well," her friend replied, "one can hardly blame him for feeling as he does."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I suppose you are well acquainted with the star of your company?"

"Never met him," replied the press agent. "A successful press agent must be an idealist, not a realist."—Washington Star.

INCORPORATIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—The Halstead Construction company, \$10,000; to do a general construction business. W. C. Halstead, W. H. Halstead and C. B. Clarke.

W. T. Thompson Veneer company, Edinburg: \$35,000; to deal in lumber, veneer, etc. W. T. Thompson, B. F. Young and F. M. Cutsinger.

Notice has been filed of the dissolution of the Concord Paper company, of Elkhart.

The Magic City Bottling company, Muncie, \$5,000; to deal in ice creams, pop, etc. E. Ramey, C. B. Armstrong and G. M. Bid.

Delaware Brass and Aluminum company, Muncie, \$10,000; to manufacture brass and aluminum castings. J. Beckett, P. J. Casey and C. Beckett.

Auburn Manufacturing company has increased its capital \$20,000.

SHOW YOUR LOYALTY TO OUR HARD WORKING MUSICIANS BY YOUR PATRONAGE AT THE COLISEUM.

CHARGE OF MUSICALE

(Palladium Special)

MILTON, Ind., May 22.—Miss Carrie Michael, formerly of this town, supervised the musicale given by pupils of the Appalachian Training school in Boone, N. C., where she is supervisor of music. Miss Michael is a graduate of Oxford college, and is one of the best musicians from Wayne county.

Mrs. George Hill, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was forced to travel fifteen miles standing on the bumper of a freight train which got in motion while she was climbing over it as it blocked a street.

Make Your Blood Pure

By taking THE SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Made from Roots, Barks, Herbs and other valuable ingredients.

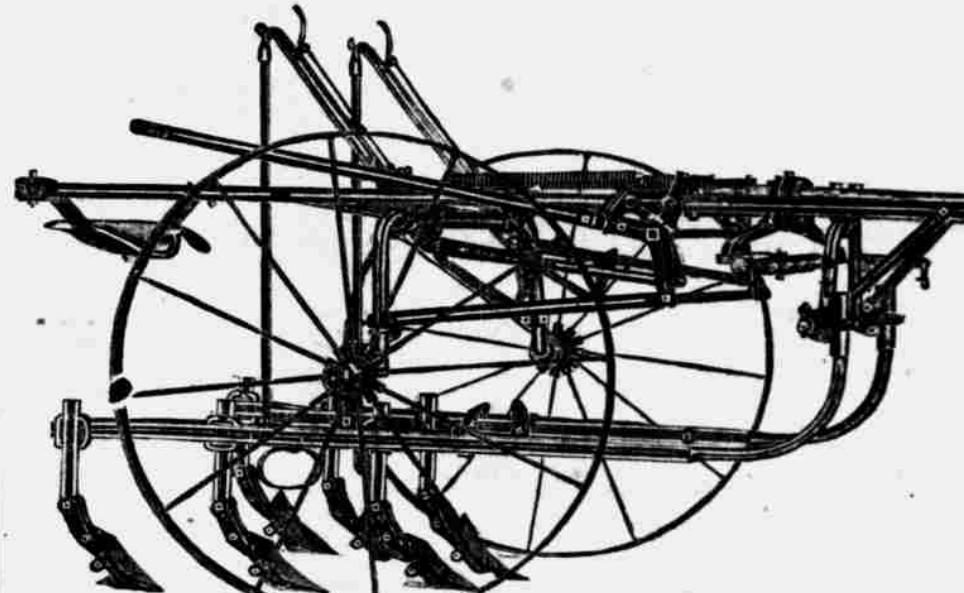
Old Style Lager

George, do not forget to order a case today; we are almost out.

Old Style Lager

G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO. 16th & JEFFERSON STS. CHICAGO, ILL.

CULTIVATORS TO SUIT YOU



THE CELEBRATED JANESVILLE

"Every thinking man who has ever handled a Riding Cultivator in actual work in the field knows exactly how he would like his ideal of a Cultivator to operate."

"Perhaps he hasn't the mechanical ingenuity to construct one or plan one. In explaining what he wanted he might not be able to use many mechanical or technical terms."

"And it isn't at all strange in our estimation that 99 out of every hundred farmers will agree on what constitutes a good Cultivator."

"You all see it in your mind's eye just the same; the mechanical details may be a little indistinct but you know if you pull this lever it does this; and if you lower that lever it does that—your ideal machine is always under control as to depth; it's easy to operate because the labor is put on the team; it is easy on the team, because there's a jigger here or a contrivance there that prevents pole slashting—and it is perfectly balanced for light draft."

"And so we could go on with a lot more things your ideal cultivator would do—just as they come into your mind when between wrestling with some machine that won't work perfectly—you think it out coming back from the end of your field."

"Every Riding Cultivator of the Janesville line is provided with large shields, adjustable by a handy hook and chain, within easy reach of the driver."

"Now aside from their being mechanically perfect and easy to operate we want you to know just what these things mean to you."

"In the first place they adapt the Janesville to every kind of soil—waxy, heavy soil; loose, or dry loam—sandy soil—the various kinds that bother so many cultivators; they are all one to the Janesville, and when as is often the case, these different soils are found on one field or rolling land—the quick adjustment with one lever only enables you to meet every change of soil condition at once."

"See our line of seven different Janesville cultivators, before you buy. Every cultivator fully warranted."

Jones Hardware Co.

SHOULD NOT GIVE PROSECUTOR FEES

President of Board of Works Says Some Fines Are Unjust.

President B. A. Kenneppohl of the board of works would abolish the system of giving fees to the prosecutor, believing many unjust fines are imposed by the court as a result of the system. When Mr. Kenneppohl was in council he was instrumental in having the ordinance giving fees to the mayor for fines imposed by him in the city court abolished and the salary of that official raised. The president of the board stated that he has been unjustly fined because of the fees paid to officials. Mr. Kenneppohl believes the salary of the prosecutor should be established as is the salary of the city attorney.

RODE BICYCLE ON SIDEWALK; FINED

C. C. Heaton, an insurance agent, was fined \$1 and cost this morning in city court for violation of the ordinance against riding a bicycle on sidewalks. Heaton was arrested on complaint of residents of North Eighteenth street, who stated that the safety of children was endangered by persons riding bicycles on the walks.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

MAYOR. E. G. McMAHAN, Candidate for Mayor, subject to the Progressive nomination.
WILL J. ROBBINS. Candidate for Mayor, subject to the Progressive nomination.
CASSIUS P. BEALL. Candidate for Mayor, subject to the Progressive nomination.
CITY CLERK. BALTZ A. BESCHER, Candidate for Clerk, subject to the Progressive nomination.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

Perfect Hearing for the DEAF

Little Gem Ear Phone and Auto Massage

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind.

Let us prove to you that we have conquered your affliction.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

AT OUR STORE

Fri. and Sat., May 23rd - 24th

From 8:30 o'clock a. m. to 8:30 o'clock p. m.

The Little Gem Ear Phone, the latest patented perfect hearing device. With it you can hear under all conditions, in the church, theater and general conversation. The AUTO MASSAGE which stops head noises and makes the cure of deafness possible.

Remember we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly. A demonstrator will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask for booklet.

Thistletonwaite's Drug Store

SIXTH AND MAIN

The Rexall Stores

Drugs and Druggist's Sundries</p