

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, by  
Palladium Printing Co.

Masonic Building, Ninth and North A Streets.  
R. G. Leeds, Editor. E. H. Harris, Mgr.

In Richmond, 10 cents a week. By Mail, in advance—  
one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.60; one month, 45 cents.  
Rural Routes, in advance—one year, \$2.00; six months,  
\$1.25; one month 25 cents.

Entered at the Post Office at Richmond, Indiana, as Sec-  
ond Class Mail Matter.

### Will Indianapolis Fall for It?

In the movement for better city government Richmond is more fortunate than Indianapolis.

In this city this fall there will not be two good government tickets to split the vote of the citizens interested in municipal reforms. There will be just one, the Progressive ticket, which gives assurance that the administration of city affairs is finally to be wrested from the control of the old line parties.

Last spring the Indianapolis Progressives nominated such a strong municipal ticket that the bi-partisan bosses and bosses of that city were actually alarmed. In a desperate effort to defeat this Progressive ticket they employed that age old political trick—placing an “independent” ticket in the field. This done, the machine leaders are now piously announcing that it is high time city government was relieved of the burden of partisan politics.

It is to be hoped that the Indianapolis Star will be successful in its efforts to impress the voters of Indianapolis with the sham, hypocrisy and trickery on which the Citizens’ ticket is founded.

The election of the candidates on that ticket would provide no relief from gang control and Indianapolis’ one prospect for good government the next four years rests with the Progressive ticket.

The Palladium in expressing its views on the Citizens ticket of Indianapolis does not take the position that it is opposed to divorcing city government from partisan politics. Rather it is a staunch champion of such reform. But the Palladium is emphatically opposed to such action until that time the state legislature sees fit to provide for the removal of party emblems from ballots used in municipal elections.

It is well to note that the bi-partisan bosses of Indianapolis have not been carried so far away in their enthusiasm for non-partisan management of city affairs as to overlook placing Republican and Democratic tickets in the field. This fact alone convicts them of the charge that the Citizens’ ticket movement they have engineered is merely an effort to split the ranks of the good government supporters and assure a victory for one of the two old line parties—which one makes but little difference to them.

**An English View of American Courts**  
Commenting on ex-President Taft’s criticism of the American Judicial system, the London Times quite harshly pays its respects to American courts and most of the indictments it returns are well founded. The Thunderer says:

“Mr. Taft’s pronouncement is bound to intensify misgivings which many Americans have come to feel in the efficiency of their state courts and the system on which they are based. It would be mere flattery to pretend that judges at these tribunals have anything like the standing of our own judiciary. The great and growing lack of confidence in state courts, in their honesty and impartiality, as well as in their technical efficiency, is one of the most disquieting phenomena observable in America today. What the United States needs more than anything else is a reformer of the Jeremy Bentham type, to restore common sense to its codes and simplicity to the administration. The criminal procedure, especially, of America today is very much as ours was in the time of the Stuarts. It is hopelessly enmeshed in technicalities and neglects justice and perspective to chase after impossible infallibility of form.

“It is hardly, indeed, too much to say in criminal cases as conducted in the United States that it is not the prisoner in the dock, but the judge on the bench who really is on trial. It is the fetish worship of forms and rules that makes judicial procedure in America a hindrance to justice and a comfort to criminals, and too many decisions of state courts on social, industrial and constitutional issues seem to have been formed with the same quibbling spirit. They have lost touch with life; they have grown petrified in pettifogging abstractions, and no problem that confronts the American people is more urgent or cuts deeper than the problem of how to lead them back to reality and common sense.”

### Penrose Surrenders

Senator Penrose pauses to remark:

“I will say candidly, Mr. President, that it has not been my intention to offer any amendments, with perhaps a few exceptions, to the pending bill. I take it, although I am not authorized to speak for any Republican Senator but myself, that such is the general sentiment on this side of the Chamber. I fully realize that no amendment offered by me or by my party associates has any chance of passage at this session of Congress.”

In other words, if you do not believe the President absolutely dominates his party in congress, take it from the Pennsylvania high protectionist that he does. In the senate President Wilson has had a working majority which has fluctuated on the tariff question from three to nothing, but his measure is going through just as he wants it.

### JAPANESE PROBLEM CONFRONTS BRITAIN

The Japanese problem, as it presents itself on the Pacific Coast of the United States, is not a matter of our peculiar policy or local prejudice.

This is evident from the fact that our British neighbors are confronting precisely the same problem in the Western provinces of Canada.

Indeed, the racial collision between Occident and Orient has more violent and disturbing elements with the Canadians than with us.

The fisheries of British Columbia are the largest and most profitable fisheries in the world. They are now wholly in Japanese hands. A conservative English author declares that over ten thousand Japanese fishermen are deriving from this source annual incomes varying from five hundred to three thousand dollars each.

The latest available figures, now several years behind the present reckoning, prove that in the Island of Vancouver there are more Japanese adult males than white men. Thus the question of Japanese predominance in Vancouver has become a lively and pressing issue.

For experience shows that the adult male Japanese immigrant is, in process of time, usually followed by his family. His customs and habits become all-pervasive. He enlarges his boundaries and drives the white man before him, not by force of arms, but by economic law and the pressure of social circumstances.

The fact that the Japanese are swarming over the Loyalty Islands with a prospective eye on the Australian commonwealth; that they have virtually taken possession of the Queen Charlotte Islands in the Canadian Pacific offing, and that they are settling down by thousands in various parts of the western Canadian continental provinces—is pretty sure in the long run to put the English side by side with the United States in a common effort to meet a common emergency.

It is assured that no English-Japanese alliance can force the English into continued antagonism with the United States on the Japanese question. It is generally understood here that the British Foreign Office has plainly informed Tokyo that the existing alliance could not be invoked by Japan in any differences with the United States.

Reputable English newspapers have a good deal to say about the extravagant pretensions of the Japanese in their migratory invasion of the Western World. They point out the fact that the Japanese Government, in Japan, Korea and Manchuria, is taxing and legislating every foreign interest out of its jurisdiction—that it is denying Europeans and Americans resident in Japanese lands the very rights and concessions that it claims so stridently for its own immigrants in foreign countries.

### DOOMING A MILLION

New York Tribune.

When the schools of the country opened their doors last week to receive the children’s army there were 1,000,000 boys and girls missing. They failed to answer the call of the school bell at 8:30 because they had answered the call of the factory whistle at 7.

One million children under 16, who should have been in school when the bell rang, have been swallowed up by industry. According to Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the national child labor committee, nearly all these 1,000,000 boys and girls are doomed to a life of poverty, wretchedness, or crime. All the girls and nearly nine-tenths of the boys under 16 who go to work, Mr. Lovejoy asserts, and cites statistics to prove his assertion, are entering low wage industries. Their lack of education combined with tender constitutions such as they must have at so young a period, makes them fit for “blind alley” occupations only. They grow up into manhood without trades and with poor physical health.

### DROUGHT AND BEAUTY

The finest band that ever played  
In all this world of wonder  
Now could not charm like music made  
By thunder, thunder, thunder.

If angel choirs were less aloof  
They’d give us all a pain,  
Compared with drumming on the roof  
By rain, rain, rain.

The grandest sunset ever seen,  
Of beauty rare a flood,  
Could not now bring such rapture keen  
As mud, mud, mud.

What most we wish most charms the view,  
All beauty, else seems sham;  
Drought brings us skies of lovely blue—  
But dern, dern, dern!

—Lee Shippey.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

A woman is suing a dentist for \$30,000 because, after he had operated on her, she was, and still is, unable to close her mouth. Well, what does she want to close it for?

### THE LIMITED GOODNESS.

Public Ledger.

At an international meeting of lawyers there is always a fine display of idealism and altruism. It’s a great pity they do not take more of it into the courts.

### ENLARGE THE PENITENTIARIES.

Detroit Free Press.

A New Jersey chauffeur has been given five years in prison for killing a boy. Some day the punishment is going to fit the crime.

### GETTING THERE.

Washington Post.

There is every hope of an early passage of the tariff bill, expeditious debate having already led up to the decline and fall of the Roman empire.

### WHERE PRAYERS ARE NEEDED.

Chicago Tribune.

Would it be of any use for the good people of Chicago to unite in prayer for a more efficient administration in the state’s attorney’s department?

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

“Women will wear a great deal of velvet this fall,” says the fashion page. Readers will be glad to know that women contemplate wearing a great deal of anything.

Philadelphia North American.

Seventy per cent fraud is said to have been discovered in Tammany road contracts in New York state. This seems unbelievable. Tammany never would have overlooked the other 30 per cent.

### 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.

Mr. Editor:

I have just learned that the County Commissioners have designated as the proper place for the new drinking fountain, the center of the cement plaza or walk leading from the sidewalk to the front door of the court house.

This location is certainly bad, both in marring the beauty of the front view, and affording and making possible a wet, insanitary place in summer, and a slippery place in winter.

The shaft already on hand to be set up, is not one of beauty, but is intended and suitable only as a convenience. I feel sure it will be a great mistake to set the fountain in the center of that large flat area of cement.

BENJ. F. HARRIS.

Public Sale, Real Estate, No.  
245 South Fourth street to-  
morrow, 2 p. m. See ad page 7.

### DRAMATIC NEWS

At the Murray.  
Week of Sept. 8.—“A Little Brother  
of the Rich.”

At the Gennett  
Sept. 15.—“Officer 666.”

“Wildfire.”

“Wildfire” is full of good, lively humor. It teems with witty sayings and the delightful humorous situations are novel and entertaining, it is a good clean show, and the racing flavor made it spicy enough to go well with those who know the track. But it was not overdrawn so that it was distasteful to anyone.

“Wildfire” will be presented by the Francis Sayles Players at the Murray theatre all next week with the usual matinees.

Murrette.

“The Christian,” a Kalen feature, will be shown at the Murrette today. The story of this picture is one of those beautiful lessons taught by a loving mother, who on her death bed requests her only son to devote his life to the uplifting of fallen humanity. In doing so he falls in love with one of the poor unfortunate girls fate places in his path of duty. “The Grecian Vase,” an Edison product and “Among Club Fellows,” a Biograph comedy will also be shown.

“Officer 666.”

When “Officer 666” appears at the Gennett theatre Monday Sept. 15, local theatregoers will have afforded them the opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest farce comedy successes of New York’s past season. Coming here almost direct from its year’s run at the Gaiety theatre, New York City, the engagement of “Officer 666” will doubtless prove the comedy hit of the present season. This comedy, sensational in the laughing success it achieved on Broadway, is by Augustin MacHugh, and in its three uproarious acts of clean, wholesome merriment, the author has crowded terse, brilliant dialogue, strikingly original characters, a novel story evolved from an intricate but consistent plot, and a perfect whirlwind of absurdly funny situations and howling farcical complications, which it appears are impossible of untangling and straightening out.

The Palace.

For today’s program the Palace offers four splendid subjects, including one of those great Keystone mirth producers, “The New Baby,” whose arrival causes many laughable situations. But, while the Keystone comedies have always been popular, the new brand of “Komic” film being shown today bids fair to become just as popular, if all releases are as good as “The Lead Nickel” and “Hiding the Wad from Wifey.”

The fourth subject is a gripping American western subject, “The Mysterious Eyes.” “Reel Life” given free to ladies today.

### A WEAK WOMAN AND HER STORY

In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who  
Feels That Her Strength Was  
Restored by Cardui.

Floral, Ark.—“I must speak a good word for Cardui,” writes Mrs. Viola Baker, of this place.

“About a month ago I was in very bad health. I was so weak and nervous that I was not able to do my housework.”

“My husband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman’s tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in good health.”

“I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak women.”

And you are not the only lady who thinks so, Mrs. Baker.

Thousands, like you, have written to tell of the wonderful benefit Cardui has been to them.

Cardui contains no minerals, or other powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin or other mawkish-tasting ingredients.

It is just a pure, natural extract, of natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions and strengthen the female system.

All druggists sell Cardui.

See yours about it.

N. B.—Write to Ladies’ Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Information, or get our book, “Home Treatment for Women,” sent in plain wrapper, on request.

### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

### MAKES GAIN OF 26

Number of High School Stu-  
dents is Largest in  
History.

TOTAL REACHES 3,516

Necessary to Transfer Some  
Students Because of the  
Crowded Rooms.

With very little difficulty despite  
the record breaking enrollment, the  
public schools of the city are getting  
settled in the regular courses. The  
enrollment in the high school is the  
largest in history.

Following is a list of the enrollment  
in each school in the city, as  
given out by Superintendent Giles:

High school .....	629
Garfield .....	421
No. 1—Finley .....	236
No. 2—Warner .....	292
No. 4—Starr .....	446
No. 5—Whitewater .....	278
No. 6—Hilbert .....	315
No. 7—Vaire .....	313
No. 8—Baxter .....	344
No. 9—Sebastopol .....	242

Total enrollment ..... 8,516

This enrollment compares favorably with that of last year, there being 3,490 at the end of the first month last fall.

It was necessary to transfer some students from one school to another on account of crowded rooms, but difficulty along this line is encountered each year. The high school is gradually coming into its schedule, but a few more changes in the enrollment of classes are necessary. The regular all day program was run through to day, giving each class its full time. No chapel exercises were held today. For the past two days the program, with periods shortened, has been run through with in the morning and the teachers have been meeting in the afternoon to arrange changes in class.

STATE FAIR SPECIAL TO INDIAN-  
APOLIS.

Leaves Richmond 6 a