

## The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—  
Published and owned by the  
PALLADIUM PRINTING CO.  
Inset 7 days each week, evenings and  
Sunday morning.  
Office—Corner North 5th and A streets.  
Palladium and Sun-Telegram Phones—  
Business Office, 1885; Editorial Room,  
1131.  
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Joseph G. Leads .....Editor  
J. F. Blagburn .....Business Manager  
Carl Bernhardt .....Associate Editor  
W. B. Fenderson .....News Editor

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Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post  
office as second class mail matter.

New York Representatives—Payne &  
Young, 30-34 West 57th street, and 30-34  
West 52nd street, New York, N. Y.  
Chicago Representatives—Payne &  
Young, 147-149 Marquette Building,  
Chicago, Ill.

The Association of American  
Advertisers (New York City) has  
examined and certified to the circulation  
of this publication. Only the figures of  
circulation contained in its report are  
guaranteed by the Association.

## RICHMOND, INDIANA

### "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,324 and  
is growing. It is the county  
seat of Wayne County, and the  
trading center of a rich agri-  
cultural community. It is lo-  
cated due east from Indianapolis  
65 miles and 4 miles from the  
state line.

Richmond is a city of homes  
and of industry. Primarily a  
manufacturing city, it is also the  
jobbing center of Eastern In-  
diana and enjoys the retail trade  
of the populous community for  
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-  
did streets, well kept yards, its  
cement sidewalks and beautiful  
shade trees. It has the largest  
banks, one trust company and  
four building associations with a  
combined resource of over \$1-  
000,000. Number of factories  
118; capital invested \$7,000,000,  
with an annual output of \$27-  
000,000, and a pay roll of \$3-  
700,000. The total pay roll for  
the city amounts to approxi-  
mately \$3,600,000 annual.

There are five railroad com-  
panies radiating in eight dif-  
ferent directions from the city. In-  
coming freight handled daily, 1-  
70,000 lbs. Outgoing freight  
handled daily, 150,000 lbs. Yard  
facilities, per day, 1,700 cars.  
Number of passenger trains daily  
81. Number of freight trains  
daily 77. The annual post office  
receipts amount to \$80,000. Total  
assessed valuation of the city,  
\$14,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban  
railways. Three newspapers with  
a combined circulation of 12,000.  
Richmond is the greatest manu-  
facturing center in the state and  
only second in general job-  
bing interests. It has a piano  
factory producing a high grade  
piano every 15 minutes. It is the  
leader in the manufacture of  
traction engines, and produces  
more threshing machines, lawn  
mowers, roller skates, grain  
drills and burial caskets than  
any other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,440 acres;  
has a court house costing \$500-  
000; 10 public schools and has the  
most and most complete high  
school in the middle west; three  
parochial schools; Earlham col-  
lege and the Indiana Business  
College; five splendid fire com-  
panies in fine hose houses; Glen  
miller park, the largest and  
most beautiful park in Indiana,  
the home of Richmond's annual  
chautauque; seven hotels; munici-  
pal electric light plant, under  
successful operation and a pri-  
vate electric light plant, insur-  
ing competition; the oldest pub-  
lic library in the state, except  
one and the second largest, 40,000  
volumes; pure refreshing water,  
unparalleled; 65 miles of improv-  
ed streets; 40 miles of sewers; 25  
miles of cement curb and gutter  
combined; 40 miles of cement  
walks, and many miles of brick  
walks. Thirty churches, includ-  
ing the Field Memorial, built at a  
cost of \$150,000; Reid Memorial  
Hospital, one of the most modern  
in the state; Y. M. C. A. building,  
erected at a cost of \$100,000, one  
of the finest in the state. The  
amusement center of Eastern In-  
diana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond  
holds as fine an annual art ex-  
hibit. The Richmond Fall Festi-  
val held each October is unique,  
no other city holds a similar af-  
fair. It is given in the interest  
of the city and financed by the  
business men.

Success awaiting anyone with  
enterprise in the Panic Proof  
City.

### This Is My 75th Birthday

#### SIR NORMAN LOCKYER.

Sir Norman Lockyer, who is regard-  
ed as the leading astronomer in Great  
Britain, was born in Rugby, May 17,  
1832, and received his education in  
private schools. He began life in the  
war office, but was soon transferred to  
the science and art department. For  
many years he has held the important  
posts of professor of astronomy in the  
Royal College of Science, and director  
of the South Kensington observatory.  
He has traveled all over the world for  
the purpose of observing astronomical  
phenomena, visiting America first in  
1878 as the chief of the English  
eclipse expedition. In addition to his  
scientific labors Sir Norman is an ex-  
pert on golf and has written one of  
the standard books on the ancient and  
royal game.

Social dance to be given at K. of P.  
temple, Wednesday evening, May 17.

In 1910 Chile produced 52,500,000  
quintals of 101.6 pounds each of nitrat-  
on, and the production for 1911 is es-  
timated at 55,000,000 quintals, an in-  
crease of 10,500,000 quintals over the  
output of 1909. The United States  
took over 12,000,000 quintals in 1910,  
as against 6,000,000 in 1909. The  
world's consumption for 1911 is put  
at 55,000,000 quintals.

## For There Was a Time

There was a time fifty years ago when the streets of Richmond were  
decorated—but not as today. There were nights when there were "illu-  
minations." Patient men and women cut strips of red, white and blue  
tissue paper and pasted them in the windows on Main street with can-  
dles behind them to light them up by night that they might show their  
patriotism when things looked dark for the republic.

And there were other nights—like that when the few men and boys  
who were left tore down the wooden awnings that leaned languidly all the  
way up Main street against the stores over the sidewalks. Then the  
flames mounted high proclaiming Union victory.

Then at last there came those other days when every morning little  
girls leaned over the picket fences in front of the houses looking for that  
strange person whom they could not quite remember ever to have seen—  
"father." Some times the lights burned in the windows until the morn-  
ing—and there were some who did not come back from that terrible con-  
flict.

It was a boys' war. Youngsters, unwitting of the dreadful privations  
went gaily out to war as on a frolic. Those who first had their uniforms  
let no opportunity go by to be unnoticed by the girls.

But soon it took on a more serious aspect and boys went into the  
war not for a lark but because there were none others left to go.

The ideals of a whole nation, the boys with their splendid idealism  
and the devotion of their mothers' won the real victories of the struggle  
—at Gettysburg and in the sharpel that swept across the crater before  
Petersburg and in those hell-pits of Libby and Andersonville.

Of this little but a confused jumble remains in most people's minds.  
A generation, too busy with its own affairs and scarcely knowing its own  
dangers has not had the trying proof put to it that those of the Sixties  
knew.

And what the scanty pages of ill-written school histories tell has most-  
ly been passed over.

Even the idea of the G. A. R. has somehow become fixed in many peo-  
ple's minds with Memorial Day—of old men with bronze buttons in their  
coat lapels—of half holidays when children bring flowers gathered in the  
hasty run to school. To many people this all seems unreal. The  
other times when this unreal phantasm of the Civil war occurs is at po-  
litical meetings when the speaker of the evening finds it convenient to  
talk of the flag—the "boys in blue" and the heroes of the Civil war. Nor  
has this helped to give to the men and boys who fought the good fight a  
proper setting.

It is perhaps inconceivable to most people to realize that at one time  
after stirring campaigns of political parties in which feeling ran so high  
that men fought each other with bare fists—not from drunkenness but  
from sheer conviction.

What if this evening's papers bore the news that whole states had  
risen up in arms and declared that hence forward they would form a  
separate country?

Suppose that business demanded on the one hand that men should  
be enslaved and that free men on the other denounced the traffic in hu-  
man lives as unholy?

A community like this would respond very much as it did in those  
days. Young men would leave for the front at the call to arms. They  
would go out a-sky-larking with their colors with smiles on their faces.

There is another struggle in America today. Perhaps it will never  
be settled as was the Civil war—for it is no war between the states.

And yet the same force of human rights is appealing to the men of  
America in as vital a fashion as the men of the Forties and Fifties felt  
before the final struggle which began with the firing on Sumter.

Those who were Tories in the Revolution; those who were Copper-  
heads and Butter-nuts in the Civil war all have their counterparts in the  
men who are now arrayed against the rights of human liberty and the  
government of this republic.

The same principles which animated the founders of the Republican  
party are at work rejuvenating conditions. The struggle is not yet so  
manifest, so open, so full of feeling as in those days before the first  
crisis in the history of the republic.

But those who are the guests of the county that gave Morton to the  
Civil war who was as Lincoln called him "the other President," can feel  
we hope in the warmth of the welcome given them that their lives have  
not been offered in vain to save this country to those who follow after and  
that they who fought for the preservation of this republic and the princi-  
ple of human freedom have furnished an example which will not be for-  
gotten. Buncombe can be cloaked for a while longer, perhaps, by those  
unscrupulous and clever political orators who defend corporation lobbying  
for American enslavement under the name of those who fought and died  
for truly patriotic love for their country; perhaps it will not always be  
so.

And then when the county is in its desperate straits longing for  
true statesmen of unquestioned honesty may we have a simple, guileless,  
fearless Lincoln and as many true Americans to meet the crisis whatever  
it may be.

For there was a time—

### MEET TO CONSIDER NEW PRIMARY LAW

(American News Service)

Charleston, W. Va., May 17.—Mem-  
bers of the West Virginia legislature  
convened in special session today to  
consider a primary election law and  
proposed amendments to the corrupt  
practices act, so as to prohibit bribery  
and fraud at primaries and political  
conventions of all kinds as well as el-  
ections. The primary election law  
is the all important matter to be con-  
sidered. Gov. Glasscock proposes a  
state-wide primary for the nomination  
of all elective officials from United  
States senator down, including the  
members of party executive commit-  
tees. The governor has the support of  
the progressive sentiment, but as  
many influential leaders of both par-  
ties are opposed to a sweeping state-  
wide primary law it is difficult to fore-  
tell in just what shape the measure  
will pass.

### NORTHWEST MINING CONGRESS IS OPEN

(American News Service)

Portland, Ore., May 17.—The North-  
west Mining congress assembled in  
Portland today for a three days ses-  
sion. The attendance includes many  
representatives of the mining districts  
throughout the Northwest, Canada and  
Alaska. Among the matters to be dis-  
cussed are uniform mining laws, the  
establishment of a Federal department  
of mines and mining, the mining in-  
dustry as related to forest reserva-  
tions, and measures to drive the fake  
mine promoters out of business.

### "THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

MAY 17.

1673—Marquette and Joliet started to explore the Mississippi Valley.

1786—After fighting the French for two years, Great Britain made an open  
declaration of war.

1814—Norway declared its independence from Sweden.

1829—John Jay, statesman and diplomat, died in Bedford, N. Y. Born in  
New York City, Dec. 12, 1745.

1846—Matamoros evacuated by the Mexicans.

1861—California legislature pledged the state to the Union.

1864—The South Carolina Union convention met at Beaufort.

1902—Coronation of King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

1910—The body of King Edward VII was removed from Buckingham Pal-  
ace to Westminster Hall.

## GOOD NEWS.

Many Richmond Readers Have Heard  
It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the  
thousands of bad back sufferers in  
Richmond are glad to learn that  
prompt relief is within their reach.  
Many a lame, weak and aching back is  
bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kid-  
ney Pills. Our citizens are telling the  
good news of their experience with  
the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an  
example worth reading:

Edgar S. Mote, mail carrier, 24 S.  
Twentieth St., Richmond, Ind., says:  
"Doan's Kidney Pills brought such  
good results in my case several years  
ago that I gave a public statement,  
recommending them. For a long time  
I suffered from backache and kidney  
trouble and the least cold I caught  
settled in my kidneys making my com-  
plaint worse. Hearing about Doan's  
Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at  
A. G. Luker & Co's Drug Store and  
their use so completely cured me that  
I have had but little trouble since. I  
will always hold Doan's Kidney Pills  
in high esteem."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50  
cents. Foster-Mulburn Co., Buffalo,  
New York, sole agents for the United  
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no other.

## Politics and Politicians

The opponents of state-wide probi-  
tion in Texas will open their state  
campaign in Fort Worth early in June.

Speaker Champ Clark was formerly  
president of Marshall college, and next  
to politics his chief interests are farm-  
ing and books.

Birmingham and Memphis, two of  
the largest cities of the south, have  
joined the list of cities operated under  
the commission plan of government.

It is reported that Governor Dona-  
ghey of Arkansas has decided to retire  
from public life at the close of his  
present term in January, 1913.

Governor Plaisted of Maine, has cal-  
led a special election to be held in Sep-  
tember to determine whether the De-  
vies direct primary and corrupt prac-  
tices act shall become a law.

According to a statement just issued  
from the headquarters of the National  
Socialist party in Chicago, there are  
not more than six hundred thousand  
voters of the Socialist ticket in the  
United States.

Congressman Robert E. Diffendorfer  
of the Eighth Pennsylvania district,  
has had a somewhat remarkable ca-  
reer. Quitting the farm early in youth  
he became a house painter and then a  
dentist. Later he went to China, took  
part in the Boxer rebellion, and in-  
cidentally built and operated the first  
woolen mill in the celestial empire.  
Returning to America with a comfor-  
table fortune he entered the whole-  
sale lumber business, in which he was  
also successful.

Turtle soup Thursday all  
day at Ed Muey's, 20 S. 6th  
Street.

## The Parrots of Mexico.

What the wild pigeon once was in  
point of numbers to the United States  
the parrot, of varying shades of color  
and all sizes, is to old Mexico. Flights  
of these birds frequently darken the  
midday sun in the hot country, and  
they become so tame around the camps  
of engineers that the birds are given  
individual names and soon become reg-  
ular pets. Whenever the parrots de-  
sert the forest and alight on the  
ground in the open spaces of the  
jungle the natives recognize their actions  
as sure warning of an impending  
earthquake. American engineers in-  
dorse this belief and assert that se-  
rious accidents which might have been  
averted have resulted when the warn-  
ing of the birds was noted, but un-  
heeded.

## A Line on Mother.

"I don't see how I'm ever to get a  
chance again with this boy around,"  
wailed the little widow with the small  
son. "The other day a man I like  
awfully well asked me how old the  
town was that we came from. The  
boy spoke up without giving me the  
chance to put in a word:

"I don't know just how old it is,"  
he said, "but it must be pretty old be-  
cause mamma was born in it."—New  
York Press.

## MAKE YOUR OWN LOGOS

### SPRING TONIC

Save money as well as  
toning up your system

You can easily prepare your own  
spring medicine at home and save  
about two dollars on every pint by fol-  
lowing the LOGOS plan.

Add to the contents of one 50 cent  
bottle of LOGOS Stomach Tonic Ex-  
tract (concentrated), enough port  
wine to make a full pint. Thus you  
can make the genuine Logos Stomach  
Tonic in your own home while giving  
your system just the tonic it needs.

Logos Stomach Tonic is quickly ef-  
fective because it works immediately  
upon the causes of spring fever, the  
stomach. Every winter your stomach  
is overworked by an excess of meats  
and canned goods. When spring comes  
around the strain begins to tell, mak-  
ing you listless and lazy.

That is why you need a spring med-  
icine and why you should take one that  
acts upon the stomach.

Logos Stomach Tonic fixes you up  
in a jiffy, because it begins immedi-  
ately by toning up the stomach where the  
food is changed to fuel and nourish-  
ment for the entire body. Besides be-  
ing a tonic, this medicine is an excel-  
lent remedy for indigestion and all  
stomach disorders.

For your spring medicine this year  
use the Logos plan. Logos Stomach  
Tonic Extract can be obtained at all  
first class drug stores.

## Boley Gives his Opinion of War Governor Oliver Morton

Marion, Ind., May 17.—Captain Al-  
bert Boley, postmaster of the Soldiers'  
Home, who circulated the petition at  
the Soldiers' Home for the naming of  
the two new boulevards from Marion  
to the Home in memory of Oliver P.  
Morton and Abraham Lincoln, ex-  
pressed himself on the subject of "A Penn-  
sylvania Soldier's Opinion of Oliver P.  
Morton." Captain Boley was a mem-  
ber of the Sixty-third Pennsylvania  
regiment during the Civil War. He  
says:

"During the days of '61 in that gi-  
gantic struggle for all that was dear  
to the heart of every lover of this  
country and for the honor of the flag  
many men unknown outside the bor-  
ders of their own state before won im-  
mortal renown. And no name became  
more familiar for dauntless courage,  
wise statesmanship, and exalted pa-  
triotic devotion to his country, its  
flag and defenders than did that of  
Oliver P. Morton, the great war gov-  
ernor of the state of Indiana. While oth-  
ers were trying by subterfuge and  
compromise to secure peace at any  
price Morton had the courage of his  
convictions and declared them boldly.  
In his campaign for Lieutenant gov-  
ernor of Indiana in 1860 he said: 'I am  
opposed to secession as a principle of  
government. What would be our con-  
dition of Indiana, an inland state, our  
citizens going to and fro, beyond our  
borders would require passports duly  
vised to pass through perhaps un-  
friendly or hostile nations, our re-  
sources would remain undeveloped,  
and our condition would be deplorable.  
I am in favor of preserving the union  
by the ballot if we can. If not then by  
bayonets.' This was an open chal-  
lenge to mortal combat. When the  
president suddenly called on Morton  
for troops in five hours he had a bat-  
tery of artillery and more than the  
number of troops required on their  
way to the front. After every battle  
in which Indiana troops were engaged  
he hastened to the front, to the field  
hospital carrying messages and gifts  
from loved ones at home, consoling the  
sodily wounded, responding to the  
cheers and waving of hands by those  
too weak to otherwise manifest their  
joy, shaking hands with the men as  
they crowded around him and com-  
mending their gallant deeds like brave  
sons and a loving hearted father. If  
rations, or hospital supplies were short  
Morton soon started the machinery  
that brought abundance. Of the med-  
ical department he required that all in-  
diana soldiers sick or wounded be  
transported north, or sent to hospitals  
nearest their homes. If a young sol-  
dier's life could be saved by sending  
him home he demanded transportation  
for him and saw him aboard the  
transport. Only the other day a com-  
rade told me he owed his life to Mor-  
ton who had him sent home from the  
field hospitals where he would have  
died. Think of the wild enthusiasm,  
and lofty courage this would inspire  
in the young soldier in the field—is it  
any wonder that better troops never  
trod the earth? For two years, from  
June 25, 1862, the Twentieth Indiana  
infantry, commanded by Colonel Wil-  
liam L. Brown of Logansport, was bri-

gaded with us in Jamison's brigade,  
Kearney's division, Third Army corps,  
and in some eight or nine battles we  
had some chance to see them in ac-  
tion, and they demonstrated that a  
braver regiment never faced an enemy  
and that never was there a braver col-  
onel than Colonel William L. Brown,  
who led his men until he fell mortally  
wounded at the second battle of Bull  
Run. He was one of those command-  
ers who said, 'come on boys,' not 'go  
on.'

"We had other great war governors,  
like Curtin of Pennsylvania, Andrews  
of Massachusetts, Brown of Ohio,  
Yates of Illinois, but not to my knowl-  
edge did any one but Morton make it  
a part of the executive duties to visit  
the hospitals in the vicinity of the bat-  
tle fields. No one can overestimate  
the intense enthusiasm and fierce  
courage Morton inspired in the In-  
diana troops. From his lips fell the last

words of admonition as they departed  
for the field, and he was the first to  
welcome them on their return. He  
was proud of the boys and they would  
have died for him. It is any wonder  
that the greatest and most typical  
monument to the rank and file of the  
army ever erected by any nation was  
erected at Indianapolis, the home city  
of the great war governor? Had the  
assassination of Lincoln taken place  
at an earlier date Morton was the one  
man who could have effectively accom-  
plished the work required. As United  
States senator he presented his views  
on the resumption of specie payment  
and with a few slight modifications  
his plan was adopted and we resumed  
the payment of specie.

"Lincoln is the only man with whom  
Morton can be fitly compared. He was  
his close friend and wise counsellor.  
Oliver P. Morton's name will ever be  
an inspiration to great deeds, exalted  
aspirations with all lovers of their  
country and its institutions. His name  
will grow more illustrious as time  
rolls by, and his memory will be cher-  
ished as one of the heroic men devel-  
oped under our institutions during a  
great national crisis."

## The Original White Laundry Soap



## NEVER DISAPPOINTS

## DON'T HESITATE

About where to go when you want to borrow mon-  
ey. Come to us, and if our METHODS and EASY  
TERMS don't please you, then go elsewhere. It  
won't cost you a cent to find out why our business  
is growing so rapidly.

OUR METHODS PLEASE THE PEOPLE.  
We loan on FURNITURE, FIXTURES, PIANOS,  
HORSES and VEHICLES.

OUR CUSTOMERS RECOMMEND US.

## State Loan Co.

40 Colonial Building. Elevator to Third Floor  
Cor. 7th and Main, Richmond, Ind. Phone 2560.

# THE JENKINS Remodeling Sale

Offers an Extraordinary Opportunity to  
Secure, at Remarkably Low Prices,  
Choice Pieces of Our Finest Wares

## For Weddings For Commencements For Birthdays For Anniversaries

For any event or celebration where gifts of durability, refinement and value are  
desired, our stock offers the choicest and greatest assortment while our Special  
Sales make prices within the reach of all.

BEAUTIFUL, SNAPPY, SPARKLING DIAMOND RINGS... \$5.00 to \$50.00  
WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN... \$7.00 to \$75.00  
LIBBEY FINE CUT GLASS IN PIECES FROM... \$1.50 to \$50.00  
SILVER SPOONS, SINGLE ODD SPOONS AT... 60c Each

Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Collar Pins, Belt Pins, Cuff Buttons, Lockets, Necklaces  
Novelties. Get them now while you can Save.

# Jenkins & Co. Jewelers

726 Main St.

We publish all the ingredients of  
**Rich Hair** Ayer's Hair Vigor. Your doctor  
can thus quickly decide any hair  
question. He can see at once it cannot color the hair.  
Ask about it. It is the only hair, dandruff, thin hair.