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AMUSEMENTS.

Herrmann III at English's Opera House.

Herrmann the Third, undeservedly called in two years at English's Opera House English language since he last visited Indianapolis, but as a magician he has scarcely made the progress one might justly expect. The present Herrmann, whose prestidigitateur, or sleight-of-hand permerit higher rank than several who have visited the popular-priced theaters. As an exponent of the "black art" or the more spectacular branch of magic he is far removed from Kellar or Alexander Herrmann. Not a single new trick or delusion was shown last night. In several the ap-'magic clock," the disappearing and reappearing finger rings, the production of live geese from a tub containing apparently nothing but water, the "shower of coins" and many other illusions known to theater-

goers of many seasons back, were all gone over again with more or less skill. Mr. Herrmann had the assistance of young colored man whom he called by the nious title of "Boomsky," and the entertainment had not progressed very far until it became apparent that "Boomsky" and the magician did not have their minds very well adjusted to each other. This caused a number of unfortunate displays of awkwardness which required all of the performer's mastery of the "gift of gab" in an effort to conceal them from the audience. In the disappearing cage and bird act the cage was handed to Mr. Herr-"Boomsky" in such a condition that the feathered occupant made its scape, necessitating a tedious wait until be recaptured. Another time the assistant had not properly loaded a leats of magic. Two attempts at the spectacular were made by the magicianconsisting of handcuffing one of the Five Nosses to an upright post and causing her to loose herself and vanish, the her of setting fire to a tissue-paper canpy in which the same young woman had been placed, supposedly burning her up entirely, since no trace of her could be when the smoke cleared away. Both of these tricks have been performed by other magicians many times and much

musical act, save the entertainment from ing classed as little above the mediocre m the time these clever musicians make their picturesque entrance in a gondols laying on guitars, mandolins and a zither with the stage appropriately set to show an Italian scene, to their final exit, they furnish diversion of the most enjoyable kind. No music seems too difficult or too delicate for them to play, and at times their performance produces the effect of a full band. One of their greatest hits is the rendition of the "Holy City" on trombones and a cornet. The troupe is mad up of two men and three women, all of whom are attired in handsome troubadour

Herrmann and the Nosses will repeat e this afternoon and again to-night, when the engagement will ter-The next attraction is the Frohjuction of "The Only Way," with host of others in the cast.

Death of an Actor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - Thomas Tuther, of Memphis, an actor who has been playing here this week with Katherine Osterman in a vaudeville skit, died at o'clock to-night of consumption. He was twenty-five years of age. He played last at the Thursday matinee. His body will be

Stage Notes.

"A Guilty Mother" will close with tw performances at the Park to-day one of the most successful engagements the play has ever had at that house

Johnstone Bennett, who formerly "walked through" the part of Miss Hasa Bargain in "A Female Drummer," is to be the "headliner" of the Empire Vaudeville Company, sent out by the Empire Theater. Cleveland, this season. Stanley Rignold is to be her leading man.

Hopkins's Transoceanic Star Specialty Company, one of the pioneers among highvaudeville companies, comes to the Park Monday afternoon, to remain the first three days of next week, with a matinee each day. The olio contains the names of many well-known specialty performers.

Joseph Jefferson will be supported during his eight weeks' tour of the country in "Rip Van Winkle," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "Lend Me Five Shillings" and "The Rivals" by a company which includes his two sons, Joseph, jr., and William, Miss Ffolliott Paget, Blanche Bender and Boyd

XXX Joseph B. Everham, the veteran actor, Grand stock company Monday night in the opening presentation of Pinero's bright "The Magistrate," a play with which Mr. Everham is thoroughly familiar, having starred in it some years ago jointly with John T. Raymond, who has since

x x x The company which will present Blaney's "A Female Drummer," at the Park, the last half of next week, beginning Thursday afternoon, is claimed to be one of the best on the road. It includes six of the people who traveled with the organization last season playing the higher-priced theaters. The piece is a farce-comedy, with an abundance of life and action.

Through the kindness of Magician Herr-English's Opera House, the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, of this city, have dirty and ragged apparel. Mr. Hardwick been invited to attend the matinee this does not keep a boarding house. afternoon to be given by Mr. Herrmann and the Five Musical Nosses.

tended the first Washington production of "The Only Way," the dramatization of Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities," The senator remarked to a newspaper correspondent concerning the hero of the play: "The greatest, noblest character that I have ever met with in life or in fiction, with one exception, is that of Sidney Carton, the hero of Dickens's powerful story." Edward J. Morgan will portray the character of Car-ton in the spiendid Frohman production of "The Only Way" at English's Opera House Wednesday and Thursday nights of next

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

The Chapel Club will meet, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Anna C. Reaume. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, of Findlay, O., will attend the Abbot-Budd wedding. Miss Sue Herbert, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Misses Crampton.

Mrs. Whipple, of Rockville, are guests of Mrs. S. Elliott Perkins. Miss Willien, of Terre Haute, who has been the guest of Mrs. Anna C. Reaume and Miss Reaume, has returned home. Mrs. Hutchinson and daughter, Miss Lol-

lie Hutchinson, have gone to Logansport to visit relatives for a couple of weeks. The sixth section of the Ladies' Society of the German House will give a euchre and drawing contest Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. Newton Todd was the hostess for an informal company, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Annie Gaines Dye, who is to be married Monday. Miss Hedrick will entertain for the first ime this season the Jacqueline Club Tuesday afternoon, from 2 until 4 o'clock, at

her home, in Woodruff Place. A dinner will be given at the Denison this evening by Miss Alice Cullen in honor of her friend, Miss Lelia Bartholomew, who leaves next month for Pratt Institute. Miss Mary Ward, of North New Jersey street, left this week for a two weeks' visit East. She will stop at Cleveland, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., returning in time for the

Mrs. Stanfield and Miss Gene Stanfield, after a considerable time spent in northern Michigan and at the lakes, have returned to the city and taken apartments at the

Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Braden, who were married at Mrs. Braden's home, in Toledo, Wednesday evening, are at home at the Delaware, corner of Michigan and Delaware streets.

iting the Misses Dye. Mrs. William Chan- this case. It is also exceptional that ning Cushing and son, of Pittsburg, will estates are left in this manner without any arrive to-day to attend the Garrison-Dye

Mrs. Jesse Overstreet will arrive at the Denison Hotel on Monday, where she will remain until the opening of the next session of Congress. Mrs. Overstreet's day at home is Tuesday of each week. President's day was observed, yesterday afternoon, by the Conversation the residence of Mrs. S. Elliott Perkins, on

North Pennsylvania street. The afternoon was spent socially and the hostess was assisted by Miss Ingram and Miss Lena T. ANNUAL GUEST DAY.

The Ladies' Society of the Maennerchor observed its annual guest day yesterday by giving a large reception to its members and friends. The clubrooms were adorned with great masses of asparagus vines arranged in garlands around the walls and in p; amids in the corners and niches. The of the club, which include Mrs. Shere, Mrs. John Frenzel, Mrs. Frederick Francke, Mrs. Rhodehamel, Mrs. Herman Adam and Mrs. C. G. Weiss, greeted verted into a gold and green room by the huge bouquets of golden-rod placed about in every available space. In the ice cream room the colors were pink and white. The long table was covered with pink and strewn with fern leaves. The centerpiece. was a large bouquet of white flowers and the candles were shaded with pink shades. In this room Mrs. Anthony Bals presided. assisted by Mrs. George A. Richards, Mrs. John Aufderheide, Mrs. William Birk and Miss Cora Goetz. In the coffee room Mrs. Paul Krauss was assisted by Mrs. Victor Jose, Mrs. E. Kopp, Mrs. Dolmetch, Mrs. Keevers, Miss Schopp and Miss Straub. The colors used in the decoration of the coffee room were green and white. The chandeliers were garlanded with green vines and white shades were used on the lights. Asparagus vines formed a frieze around the room, and wall pockets placed here and there were filled with white flow-ers. The lemonade booth was adorned with red flowers and the background was green, and was in charge of Miss Mueller, assisted by Mrs. Henry Runge, Mrs. Harry Bauer, Mrs. John W. Schmidt, Mrs. Junglaus, Miss Laura Hauss and Miss Marie lummenhoff. The guests were received by erick Rush, Mrs. Max Drach, Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Mrs. George Mannfeld, Mrs. John Rauch, Miss Kettenbach, Mrs. Marie Monnger, Mrs. Seidensticker and Miss Frenzel. During the afternoon a musical programme under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Adams was given by Miss May Aufder-heide, Mrs. Philip Goetz and the Maenner-chor Quartet. About four hundred guests

CANOE CLUB RECEPTION. The Indianapolis Canoe Club formally opened its new clubhouse in Riverside Park last night by giving a large reception to its members and friends. The approach to the clubhouse and along the river front was strung with Japanese lanterns lighted with incandescent lights, making a very pretty picture from the car. The interior of the club was beautifully decorated with palms and the club colors-red, white and blue ration, and the flags of all nations formed a border around the assembly room. Hart's full orchestra played a varied programme Edward J. Morgan, J. H. Stoddart and a during the evening, which was devoted to dancing, bowling or playing billiards by those who desired. The guests were received by the officers of the club, Mr. F. A. president; Mr. F. C. Krauss, vice president; Mr. George Hanna, secretary; Mr. R. C. Brunig, financial secretary, and Mr. A. H. Taylor, treasurer, and the board directors, including Mr. W. Bogardus, J. G. Kirkwood, Mr. E. L. Gay, Mr. Paul H. Krauss, jr., Mr. E. K. Chapman Mr. J. A. Allison, Mr. R. Thompson, Mr. H Palmer, Mr. H. J. Huder, Mr. C. Krauss. fr. E. L. Dynes, Mr. D. Scott, Mr. Robert Tyndall, Mr. H. Hewitt and Mr. D. H. Oliver. The Canoe Club is situated on the

called during the afternoon

river at Thirtieth street.

Greenwood. Mrs. Sophia Wishard, of Utah, is visiting er sister, Mrs. Susan Wishard. Miss Okal Browning, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gardner are spending

he week with relatives in Franklin. Miss Mae Echols, of Indianapolis, visited Miss Kate Jennings the first of the week. Mrs. Susie Armstrong, of Indianapolis, is risiting her mother, Mrs. William Brooks. Miss Nora Stack, of Indianapolis, will visit Miss Daisy Stanton the first of the

Miss Percy Lemons, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. James Potts, of Thorntown, are at Mrs. C. J. Britton, who had been visiting

her parents at Crawfordsville, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballinger, of Indianpolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford the first of the week.

Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Fred Winrate, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hoyt this week. Mrs. W. W. Woods and daughter, Miss Katherine, returned home, Tuesday, from

a two months' visit with relatives in East Misses Pear! Bryan and Bessie Lawrence returned to their home in Shelbyville, Ky. Friday, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell. Mr. M. A. Cushing and daughter, Miss mogene, on Wednesday, returned to their home in Minonk, Ill., after visiting Miss

Girl's Story Refuted.

Lora Heck for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardwick, of Martinsville, say that the girl Mabel Dillon, who walked barefooted from Martinsville to this city and told of leaving the home there which had been provided by the State Board of Charities on account of alleged cruel treatment was incorrigible and that here was no truth in her story of cruelty. The reason she left, they say, was for a olding on account of her carelessness in throwing redhot coal ashes in grass, causing a fire which nearly destroyed their They also claim the girl was well provided with good clothing, which she was averse to wearing, preferring to wear

Only a Short Time Yet

NO

ADMINISTRATOR FOR BOARDING HOUSE PROPERTY APPOINTED.

Quick Work Was Done at the Instigation of Creditors-Interesting Court Cases.

Annie James, a widow keeping a boarding house at 25 North Alabama street, died is visiting Mrs. Mary E. Crampton and the at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon an administrator Mrs. Charles Phelps, of Lafayette, and for her estate had been appointed. This haste was due to the fact that she had no relatives in this city and there was no one who could legally assume the directorship of the boarding house.

Soon after her death George H. Bryce, one of her creditors, heard of it and at once consulted Charles R. Hasely, his attorney, regarding his claim. Bryce and the attorney made an investigation and it was then learned she had no relatives or heirs to her property. A conference was held with Probate Commissioner Walker and it was decided that to secure the property Hasely should be appointed administrator. The boarding house is filled with disinterested persons, and to keep the property from becoming in any way entangled immediate action by the court was

After Attorney Hasely had been appointed he turned the boarding house over to a young man and his mother, who have been staying with Mrs. James. They will act as host and hostess of the boarding house until after the funeral, which will take place Monday. The boarders must be fed, and an order was given by the administrator for groceries and provisions to furnish three meals a day until the estate is finally settled after the funeral. Usually the twenty days set out by law is allowed to pass before administrators are appointed. Sometimes appointments are made under this limit, but only rarely is so Miss Alice Nelson, of Logansport, is vis- | much haste required as was necessary in

one to assume control. WOMAN GETS A DIVORCE.

She Is, However, Prohibited from Marrying for Two Years.

Judge Leathers yesterday granted a divorce to Viola M. Berry from George E. Berry, on her complaint of cruel treatment. She testified that once when he came home after three weeks' absence, he began to flip water on her with his fingers as a greeting. and later showed his appreciation of again being at home by scooping the liquid out of a bucket and throwing it on her until her clothes were wet. Little by little matters grew worse, she said, and ended in his chasing her around the kitchen table, choking her when he caught up, and then transferring his clutch to the throat of her sister when she interfered. She said she and her sister then went to the home of their uncle, and Berry went to Pittsburg. After he had been away for some time she said he wrote letters asking to come back, sometimes as often as one a day, but she gave them no heed. When Judge Leathers told her she could

have a divorce, he added that she could not be married for two years. "Do you understand that you are not to marry for two years?" asked the judge. She looked at him a moment, and then snappishly said. "Yes, and I don't care if it is twenty-two

GEORGE WILLIS'S WILL.

A Niece in Ohio Secures Most of the Property.

The will of George Willis, the United States Express Company messenger who committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by shooting himself in the basement of the company's office, was probated yesterday All his personal property and real estate is left to Mary McGwan, of Norwalk, O. In compliance with a request in the will the Union Trust Company was appointed executor. Willis left a note in his room after he shot himself indicating that he committed suicide because a woman with whom he was in love was to marry another man. While he was dying Thursday night this marriage took place. Half of his life insurance was left to Mrs. Mary whom he addressed a letter telling her of his deed and its cause. James S. Cruse was appointed guardian

of Mary J. Saunders, a person of un-sound mind, yesterday and gave a bond of

CRIMINALS SENTENCED.

Charles Hanson and Thomas Egan

Charles Hanson and Thomas Egan,

charged with burglary, entering a house to commit felony and grand larceny, were arraigned before Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, yesterday, and both entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny. Hanson was sentenced to the Jeffersonville Reformatory for from one to fourteen years. and Egan to one year in the workhouse. Hanson and Egan were charged with blowing the safe in Youngman Bros.' saloon on Southeastern avenue and taking \$185 in Ora and John Hunt, living on the Lafay

ette pike, were before Judge Alford, charged with stealing bicycles. Both were found guilty, and Ora was sentenced to the workhouse for one year and John, who is seventeen years old, to the Reform School at Plainfield until further order of the

To Settle an Old Case.

An affidavit of execution was filed in the Circuit Court by Auditor of State Hart yesterday on a judgment of \$1,400 rendered in the court in 1882 against William and Margaret McCaslin. The suit was brought by Auditor of State Edward H. Wolf on the relation of the State against the defendants, in the litigation over one hundred acres of land in this county that belonged to the State. The land was bought by the State in 1859 for a location for a reform school. On account of the land being in Marion county each succeeding Legislature refused to appropriate money to erect buildings. In 1867 the Legislature bought a site in Hendricks county, and the present Reform School was built there. Since the purchase of the Marion county site the McCaslins have retained possession of the land, and the execution is asked to satisfy the judgment rendered eighteen

Neither Parent Gets the Child. Pernetey Burgan was awarded the custody of her granddaughter, Nettie Canary, by Judge Carter yesterday. This is the ending of the long-drawn-out divorce suit of Mary A. Canary against her husband. Abraham L. Canary. The case was in the court for three days and the husband was granted the divorce on a cross-complaint. The custody of the child was taken under advisement pending further investigation. and Judge Carter finally decided to give her to neither of her parents.

A Soap Factory Suit. The case of Offey W. Leeds against the Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company was filed yesterday in the Federal Court. The case was originally filed in the Laporte Superior Court and was transferred on the motion of the defendant. The complainant alleges that he was the keeper and in possession of a soap factory in Michigan City which the defendant unlawfully and forcibly destroyed. He asks damages in the sum of \$7,000.

Street Car Company Sued. against the street-car company yesterday

hundred feet, bruising and breaking his bones. He avers the injuries sustained will be detrimental to him all his life.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Conde Implement Company vs. Vories's Bustmess College et al. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

August M. Kuhn vs. Mankedick et al. Argument heard. Finding and judgment for plaintiff against Mary Mankedick for \$572.50 and costs, and against said defendant on second complain for \$3,002.81 and costs. Decree of foreclosure and

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Jesse Bond vs. Dora L. Bond; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Judgment against defendant Edward Schroeder vs. Charles and Carl Mock; note. Defendants defaulted. Finding and Judgment against defendants for \$394 and costs.

Viola M. Berry vs. George E. Berry; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Henry Coburn vs. William H. Kattau et nechanic's lien. On trial by court.

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Inez Sutton vs. Tennie Stanley's estate; claim submitted to court. Allowed for \$178.23 and State ex rel. Edwin B. Pugh, prosecuting attorney, etc., vs. Wire Bound Box Company et al. Relator files information. Defendants appear. Submitted to court. Finding for relator. Judgment dissolving, forfeiting and annulling charter of defendant. Costs paid. Ethel E. Gobrecht vs. August G. Gobrecht hvorce. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgmen against plaintiff for costs. A. B. Cronkhite vs. Elijah S. Elder's estat

ludgment against claimant for costs. Karl Haupt vs. Indianapolis Planing Mil. Company; receiver. Trial of intervening petition of Henry J. Mauer, administrator, resumed Additional evidence heard. CRIMINAL COURT.

Fremont Alford, Judge.

Charles Hanson and Thomas Egan; burglary, entering house to commit felony and grand larceny. Hanson pleads guilty to grand laraceny. Sentenced to Reformatory for one to fourteen years. Eagan sentenced to workhouse for one Ora Hunt; grand larceny. Plea of guilty petit larceny. Sentenced to workhouse for John Hunt; grand larceny and receiving stolen gods. Sentenced to Reform School until further order of court.

Homer W. Dennett; assault and battery. Appear from Justice Penticost. Finding guilty. Fine

NEW SUITS FILED. Pearl-street Savings and Loan Association vs. L. Davis et al; mortgage foreclosure New York Investment Company vs. U. Williams et al; on notes. Superior Court, Room 3.
Adelia Herrin vs. Jeremiah W. Bray et al.; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 1. William S. R. Tarkington vs. Citizens' Streat railroad Company et al.; damages. Demand \$10, Veru Bohen vs. Frank Bohen; divorce. St

SUPREME COURT. Emily C. Carico et al. vs. Catherine Wayne International Building and Loan Association vs. Rhoda Skelton. Boone C. C. Printed copies appellant's brief (8.) Printed copies appellant's reply brief (8.)
19362. David P. Irwin vs. Alfred Guthrie et al. Martin C. C. Appallant's brief on mo Manufacturers' Gas and Oil Company et The Indiana Natural Gas and Oil Com-

Grant C. C. Appellants' additional au-on petition (5.) Aaron Sohl et al. vs. James L. Evans Hamilton C. C. Appellants' reply brief. APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes -3472. Louis A. Barnett vs. William T. Lucas lendricks C. C. Appellee's brief.

ALL THE CHAIRMEN MEET

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF TH FALL FESTIVITIES PEOPLE.

Col. Harry B. Smith Will Be in Charge of the Big Parade-Look-

ing After Details.

The general officers and the committee held a big meeting at the Commercial Club, last evening. It was the biggest and most enthusiastic meeting held since the carnival movement began, and every committee chairman, including Mayor Taggart, was present. D. M. Parry, president, presided. Major General James R. Carnahan reported on the parades and the arrangements for them. His report has already been made public. He requested two bands for the head of the floral and the mititary and civic parades, as well as for the head of the merchants' and manufacturers' parade. All told there will be seven bands Raferty, 5458 Fifth avenue, Chicago, to in the military and civic parade and the

merchants' and manufacturers' parade. It was announced that Colonel Harry B. Smith will be chief in command of the military and civic parade instead of Gen. W. J. McKee, who cannot serve. Tecumseh will be mounted on horseback instead of riding in a carriage. The Indianapolis Military Band will have forty-five pieces and the other bands will have many men. Albert Lieber, Thomas Taggart and Admiral George Brown were appointed a comsupper for the outside military companies and zouave companies which will visit the city to participate in the military and civic parade. The merchants' and manufacturers' parade will move at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30 o'clock a. m. C. F. Daly. chairman of the committee on transportation, reported that the railroads will grant one and one-third fare for the round trip on Monday and Tuesday; on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be halffare rates, and on Tuesday the military bodies will be granted a rate of one cent

It was decided to provide badges for the members of the press Horace Wood will provide free vehicles for anyone who desires to decorate them and put them in the floral parade. Zouave companies will be here from Kekomo, Bloomington, Evansville and elsewhere. The English Zouaves, of this city, will participate. There will be an organization of "boost ers" for the purpose of receiving out-oftown visiting delegates. John Appel and Harry T. Hearsey will select this committee, which will be furnished with a band of Made by E. F. Claypool and Wife to

Carnival Week Decorations.

The committee on decoration, through its chairman, Mr. Louis Murr, yesterday is-"It has been apparent to the committee

on decorations that the city, if it would by E. F. Claypool and his wife to the Inenter thoroughly into the spirit of the carnival, should be decorated in the colors officially decided upon by the Fall Festivities Societies. These colors are red and yellow. They are not carried in stock in quantities by the wholesale dry-goods firms of the city, but will be obtained by them if the amount desired will be made known. Chairman Murr requests that the merhants and residents of the city enter neartily into the carnival spirit and decorate, both the down-town and residence portions of the city. In order to obtain he colors, and a sufficient quantity of each, he also requests that arrangements be made for their purchase by informing the wholesale dry-goods firms of the city of the quantity needed. Each merchant and each resident should make special efforts to leave his order with the wholesale any delay in ordering and delivering the colors. This is necessary, for the drygoods merchants feel that they should be protected in the matter of ordering the stock-available only for the carnival week. Arrangements have been made whereby all orders sent to the houses will receive prompt attention, and the authorized colors obtained without delay or inconven-

Reward for Venturesome Boy.

A half grown youth was caught by the Empire Theater watchman trying to break into the house during a performance Thursday night. He was on the roof of an adjacent building and was trying to reach ne of the upper windows of the theater. The boy was not arrested. Manager Theise, the theater, considers this an excellent ad-The first struck him on North Illinois street Sept. 29, great admirer of Dickens's novels and at-

HOLDS AN OPEN MEETING

CONSIDERATION OF HOME HEATING AND LIGHTING CONTRACT,

D. Noel Protested Against Imme diate Action-Committee's Action-City Affairs.

The councilmanic committee on contracts and franchises held an open meeting last night for the purpose of considering the contract entered into by the Board of Public Works and the Home Heating and Lighting Company, whereby the latter has been granted a twenty-five year franchise

in this city. Opportunity was given to those who are opposed to the franchise to state their objections to the committee, and then the committee went into executive session, with the result that it agreed to disagree until next Monday night, when the matter will

be finally considered. A part of the committee is opposed to a favorable report on the contract as it now stands, and it is probable that if a ratification of the contract is recommended it will be considerably modified. One or two members of the committee think that a twentyfive years' franchise is much too long, and others are of opinion that 17 cents per radiating foot is much too high a figure, as it practically makes the hot water system of heating prohibitive to the laboring classes of the city. The committee as a whole the subject as it should, and several of the Galilee Jesus goes to the Mediterranean. (Lesnembers propose to make a further invest-

igation of the matter. The only citizen present last night to sees. Rest and refreshment were to be found in raise his voice in protest of a ratification the locality. Nature's grandest features were of the contract was S. D. Noel. During there in juxtaposition; sea and mountain. The that he believed he expressed the sentiment of a majority of the citizens of In- light on Jesus' ministry. His own and His dianapolis in saying that the contract is apostles' mission was to be confined primarily of the contract for a period of twenty-five "The time for the general use of here," said Mr. Noel, "and it is absurd to tie up this city with a contract which puts it in the power of any company to deprive us of any benefits that may accrue to us from future developments in electricity." Mr. Noel said that he had it it.
Mr. Rauh's own lips that the territory of the company would probably extend from Tenth street to Twenty-second street, and from Bellefontaine street to Senate avenue. "This," said Mr. Noel, "is practically the wealthy portion of the city, and the benefit would inure solely to that class of citizens." In closing, Mr. Noel asked the committee to postpone its report until next spring, saying that while the officers of the company were informed in every particular with regard to the hot water system of heating, yet the members of the committee and the citizens at large knew nothing about it. A postponement, said Mr. Noel, could do no harm, for it would be impossible for the company to accomplish any results for this winter, at any rate. In reply to Mr. Noel, E. R. Vincent insisted that the former's argument had been based on a misunderstanding of the subject, and proceeded to show in a scientific discourse why 17 cents a radiating foot would not be too high, and why a twenty-five year franchise would not be too long. S. E. Rauh, the president of the Home Heating and Lighting Company, and Edward Hawkins, a stockholder of company, spoke in like strain, and the

meeting adjourned.

Action of the Mayor. Mayor Taggart yesterday returned to the City Council the resolution adopted at the last meeting authorizing the city controller to recommend an ordinance appropriating \$1,000 to the Texas storm sufferers. Mayor Taggart did not sign the resolution, which Is the same as a veto. He signed the resolution providing for a special committee of five of the City Council to investigate the Consumers' Can Trust Company. The committee will begin its work at once and

at its command.

Park Commissioners Meet. The Board of Park Commissioners de cided yesterday to discontinue the use the New telephone service except at Riverside Park and the board's office. The bill since last December, amounting to \$127.50,

was allowed. The board also allowed bills ly and weekly pay rolls. Will Meet To-Night. A meeting of the special committee the City Council that has been investigat-

department will be held to-night. Chairman Crall will endeavor to have a report ready for the Council meeting Monday

ing the needed improvements in the fire

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. For the vacation of Northwestern avenue, from For a main sewer in New York street, from White river, intercepted to Blake street.

cement walks in Hillside avenue, Darwin to Baltimore, to J. D. Hoss, at 74 cents; thought last from Ludlow to Valley, to J. D. Hoss, at 76 administered cents; in Ludlow, from Commerce to Valley, to previously. Hoss, at 70 cents. CONTRACT AWARDED. For cement walks in Madison avenue, from

ASSESSMENT ROLL APPROVED.

For local sewer in first alley west of Alabama from Twenty-fifth to Fall creek. PETITION FILED. For removing trolley poles to sides of Senate

FINAL ACTION TAKEN. cement walks in Palmer street, fro ALL ACTION RESCINDED.

For cement walks in Northwestern avenfrom Fall creek to Twenty-seventh.

For bricking Cora street from Illinois to Cap

Indiana Hotel Company.

NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE

The first ninety-nine-year lease ever recorded in Marion county was filed with the county recorder yesterday afternoon. The property conveyed is the Bates House site. diana Hotel Company. The lease goes into effect to-morrow, Sept. 30, and matures in 1999. The financial part of the lease provides that the company is to pay \$18,000 year for the remaining period. The total amount of money that will have been paid

for the lease in ninety-nine years is

thousand words and covered many pages of The Indiana Hotel Company executed bond in the sum of \$150,000 to Mr. Claypool | the State Prison, Michigan City, was electto guarantee the erection of the new hotel The hotel company will erect the building, will have complete proprietorship and will operate the hotel. The filing of the papers yesterday was the final transaction between the hotel company and Mr. Claypool. The directors have been authorized to assume the work of awarding con tracts, and this will cover the fall and winter. Work on the hotel will be begun in the spring and it will require a year

The Police Investigating.

Acting upon the contents of a letter writ-

ten to Humane Officer Wilson, and signed "A Lodge Sister," Officer Joyce, of the Board of Children's Guardians, went yesterday to 2291/2 Indiana avenue to investigate alleged cruel treatment of Mrs. Wi liam Hammans by her husband. The latter physician, who gave her medicine, which was taken away by her husband, who substituted a medicine provided by himself.

TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Endeavor Work.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

1900: Lesson xiv-The

This interesting epoch in Jesus' life-the first

dectrine produces. . . . If "walking on the ness." It remains for the Divine Teacher to desea" (Lesson 1) is the emblem of the religious fine the ethical principles involved, and ground life, then "the bread of life" (Lesson II) sym- the necessity of vigilance upon a moral basis, bolizes the sustenance of the religious life. We This He does when He reveals the truth that apprehend that figure, as Drummond has shown | man is God's servant, with an account of His in the New Evangelism, not by the reason, but stewardship ever impending, and for which one by the imagination. " I am the bread of life. | is to be instantly ready. With what faculty do we apprehend that? We look at it long and earnestly, and at first are utterly baffled by it. But as we look, it becomes more transparent, and we see through it. We do not understand it. If we were asked what we host numbers over twenty-five millions, about saw, we should be surprised at the difficulty we half of whom are on American soil. About onehau in defining it. Some image rose out of the word bread, became slowly living, sank into our the Sunday school This is our largest "standscul, and vanished. The peculiarity of this expression is that it is not a simile. 'I am like the country than all military organizations combread,' Christ does not say that, I am bread- bined, as it tends by its educating and Christhe thing itself. And that faculty, standing face | tianizing influences to make them unnecessary. to face with truth, draws aside the vell, or The International Sunday-school Association is pierces it, seizes the living substance, absorbs agrees that it doesn't know as much about it, and the soul is nourished." . . From ing this Sunday-school army. For information son III.) His motive was triple, to avoid being rance, general secretary, Toledo, O. proclaimed King, escape Antipas and the Phariincident of the Syrophoenician woman throws daughter of Abraham by her faith, and, as such, worthy of having the thing which she asked done for her. . . After a brief respite, Jesus and His disciples journeyed back to Decapolis via the northern boundary of Galilee. In occurred-the utterance of Peter's Credo (Lesson IV), and the transfiguration (Lesson V.) In his word, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Peter burst the shell of an hereditary and universal misconception of the nature of the Messiah. He first spread the wings of a true Messianic faith, and soared above the temporal ideas of throne, army and conquest. bring all our sicknesses to the good Physic "On this rock I will build my church." Not the and He will heal them. We may tell all

> the world. . . The transfiguration was a ing oxen of our business are pulling at sight of fadeless splendor. The form of the serv- shafts, driving us who think we are ant, in which Jesus had condescended to clothe them. himself, was now dissolving; the fullness of the Godhead was unveiled. His seamless robe became a web and woof of electrical light, and His coun- ing, the Sunday school, the Christian Endeave tenance like snow on which the sun is shining. Society, those that love the lord are The transfiguration is the heavenly "amen" to l together to inspire one another with deeper lov the recent earthly confession and Messiahship of | and prompt to heartier service. In the old days Jesus. . . Jesus now crosses the sea to of martyrdom how much it meant to a Chris-Capernaum, where two lessons of first impor- | tian merely to look upon those that loved his tance are added to those already given in the Savior, merely to press hands in sympathy, training of the twelve. (Lessons VI and VII.) and give and receive a single whispered word It was the master stroke of the Master Teacher, of cheer! Christ spreads this feast still, though the placing of the child in the midst of his self- | the lions do not how! in the arena near at hand, seeking disciples. The instant obedience the But we have other companionships, the pleaschild rendered when called; the docility with ant, jolly loves of the world, and "we can which he stood where Jesus placed him; the in the end, the swiftness with which he ran to receive and return the Savior's embrace, and all is a joy, the most blessed of enrichments. N with a selfy olivion to which the question. food is so strengthening as to hold forth th "What shall I have for this?" never so much | bread of life, no drink so refreshing as to dis as occurred-there, as in a simple living tab. tribute the water of life. But we have a field to

will try to ascertain if the company in- leau, the characteristics of the approved dis- look at. There are other interests more "imtends to furnish the consumers all the gas | ciple stood forth, a snowy cameo on an inky | portant." It may be the field of our studies. It agate. . . Jesus next sets a high standard | may be the social expanse, It may be the foot made an advance on the Talmud. It taught perfect number, seventy times seven, Jesus will, nevertheless, come to us as a judge. Woo practically says, "Throw away the multiplica- to those servants whom He finds unprepared for tion table." . . Jesus next appears (Lesson | His approach, their talents buried, their fields amounting to \$4,048.77, including the month- | VIII) in Jerusalem, fulfilling ceremonial right- untilled, their lamps out, their eyes closed in ecusness by attending the Feast of Tabernacles, and healing the blind man-an acted whom He finds waiting for His coming in eagerparable. Still in Jerusalem (Lesson IX), he utters His parable of the Good Shepherd, in which | well for us all if we dare to cry with the apostle He holds the mirror before the hierarchy of His | that lingered longest, "Even so, come, Lord

> day, that they and the people may discover their | Jesus!" given by the husband was cocaine. Mrs. Hammans was in a sort of stupor when Joyce called, and was unable to talk to Her aunts said she objected to taking the medicine given her, and would hold it in her mouth until an opportunity presented to secretly take it out. Joyce went from the home to police headquarters to which a warrant could be made. fit, who is attending the woman, says she has consumption, and is critically ill. had heard the complaints made, thought last night his medicine was being

A NOTED PENOLOGIST.

administered, though it had not been

ler-Indiana Honored.

Joseph F. Scott, superintendent of Massachusetts State Reformatory, and one of the best-known penologists in the United States, is the guest of Amos W. Butler, secretary of the State Board of Charities. Mr. Butler is showing his guest some the local institutions, and yesterday visited the Central Hospital for the Insane, the Women's Prison and the Reform School for Boys, at Plainfield. A visit will be paid to the Marion county jail and other institutions to-day. Messrs. Scott and Butler have both just returned from the National Prison Congress, which has been in session at Cleveland. Superintendent Scott was elected president of the national association, which meets next year in Kansas City. At the Cleveland meeting Indiana was honored with many appointments. Timothy Nicholson, of Richmond, and E Nebeker, of Covington, member of the board of control of the State Prison, were selected as honorary vice presidents; Amos Butler, secretary of the Board of State Charities, Indianapolis, as assistant secretary; Thomas E. Ellison, Fort Wayne, and Alvin T. Hert, superintendent of the Indiana Reformatory, Jeffersonville, as mem-

tee on discharged prisoners. New Indiana Associations

bers of the board of directors. Mr. Ellison

was also made a member of the commit

tee on criminal-law reform. James F. Quig-

ber of the committee on police force in

cities; George A. H. Shideler, warden of

ed vice president of the Wardens' Asso-

ciation and also a member of the commit-

ley, chief of police, was appointed a mem-

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday: The Central Indiana Telephone Company, f Sheridan; capital stock, \$10,000; directors, John H. Cox, J. D. Cox and L. D. Cox. The American Metal Company, of La doga; capital stock, \$12,000; directors, A. Hewy, A. L. Havens, George T. Rice, M. B. Bacheldor and John R. Bonnell.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of

Vanderburg, directorate to consist of five

Two Small Fires.

ner, damaged the barn belonging to J. M Winters, at 1535 North Meridian street yesterday evening to the extent of \$150 At the home of Horace E. Ryan, 35 West St. Joseph street, a gas jet set fire last

ignoble character. He then gives the marks of good minister, and the dignity and importance of the cure of souls. * * * Next we find Him in Perea (Lesson X), providing for the speedy evangelization of that comparatively neglected district by the mission of the seventy. Here also (Lesson XI) He utters His familiar and superb famous sheet of water in the world. Jesus him- | love o'erleaps all artificial boundaries and neighself gave it its fame. On its shores He preached | borships; is not a matter of geography, but of and worked His miracles. In the sea itself He relative need. . . Next comes (Lesson XII) worked some miracles; the draught of fishes His parable of the Rich Fool, in which the and the walking on the water. In a boat He complacent sollioquy of the covetous man : preached one sermon to the people on the shore, shattered by God's Instant demand for His speaking, as some one has said, from the placid | sout. Finally, and most appropriately for Co bosom of the lake, fit emblem of the peace His ing (Lesson XIII), "The Duty of Watchfu

A Great Volunteer Army. The largest army to-day marching under one banner is that of the Sunday school. This great sixth of the entire population of America are in ing army" and affords more real protection to doing a great work in organizing and strengthenconcerning this work write to Mr. Marion Law-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for Sept. 30: Our Foolish Ex-

cuses-Luke xiv, 15-24. Familiarity with Christ's parable of the re-

paltry of trumped-up excuses, the feast

What are the feasts to which Christ We may carry any problem we please to great Teacher, and He will solve it. We the basis of the church. Confession apart is receive us back again into the fold. But we dead, but in the character is the livest thing in too busy for this priceless privilege. The dru

shameful slumber! And joy to those servante ness, and calm assurance of His approval. And

AMOS R. WELLS.

CITY NEWS NOTES. Mr. Percival Power will leave the city next week for residence in Denver, Col. A service of song will be given by the choir at the Central-avenue M. E. Church

To-morrow, in all the Catholic chi

will be taken up for the people of Galveston left destitute by the storm. The annual party and mite box ope of the Mothers' Jewels of Central-s Methodist Church will be held in church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 Governor Mount will address the

place M. E. Church Sunday school at Vh

"rally" day meeting to-morrow morning 9:30 o'clock. Special music and other a dresses have been arranged for the occ George Logan, 228 East Morris stree Charles Rice, 421 Henry street, and Clarence Catt, 840 South Meridian street, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Duga

and Wallace for the theft of brass from the Big Four shops and yards. James M. Carin, seventy-five years old, was adjudged insane yesterday. He imagines his wife is his mother. Jesse Bo forty-two years old, living at 207 Cler street, was also adjudged of unsound mind He thinks he has been hurt.

The Indianapolis Ministers' Association will meet in the lecture room of the Meridian-street M. E. Church on Monday, Oc 1, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. C. C. Rowlis will read a paper on "The Protestant Char-An executive committee, secretary and treasurer will be elected at this E. M. Sharttle, of 704 North New Jersey

street, was knocked down at Massachusetts avenue and New Jersey street yesterday evening and seriously bruised by being run against by Ed Barb, who was riding a bicycle. Witnesses said the accident was unavoldable. Sharttle was take The former pupils of St. Mary's of the Woods will meet in the clubrooms of the Bates House Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m. to

arrange for a double celebration at St. Mary's Oct. 22. A great gathering of the old pupils is expected from all parts of the country, and it is hoped that the meeting on next Friday will be well attended, as an excursion is contemplated and arrange

ments must be made for it. The old pupils will be entertained at the convent. Preacher to Be Ordained.

There will be special services at the West Washington-street Presbyterian Church to-Lucas will be ordained. The service will be conducted by Moderator Woodson, assisted by the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle, and the Rev. G. L. Mackintosh of the Fourth Presbyterian. will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Smith and special music rendered by the com bined choirs under the direction of P. Kerr

Higgins. Where Spalding Was Last Seen.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 28.—The missing census agent, William L. Spalding, of Washington, D. C., who was last seen at Racine on Sept. 15, called on that day or Fred C. Bliss and John W. Corse, local census agents, and started in to check up with them. Leaving their office at 5 o'cle Sixth streets with Mr. Bliss and started for the Hotel Racine, but apparently never