

THE CHASE PIANO CLUB

When We Announced that We Would Dispose of Fifty

Original Chase Pianos

To fifty thrifty persons we expected a quick response, but we did not dream that there were so many people in this city waiting for just such an opportunity as this. From present appearances we believe that we could organize four or five more clubs of fifty members who would appreciate a beautiful

\$300 Chase Piano for \$225

When the membership fee is only \$10 and payments

\$1.50 PER WEEK

When it is remembered that there is NO INTEREST, NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT, that the piano is delivered at once and is covered by an absolute guarantee, A GUARANTEE THAT IS AS GOOD AS THAT OF ANY BANK IN THE COUNTRY, ONE THAT WE MAKE DOUBLY SECURE BY ENDORSING IT, no wonder the people are eager to take advantage of our unusual offer. Usually a great enterprise of this kind is met with some opposition; some who honestly doubt; some who oppose it from purely selfish motives; others who are chronic objectors. To the honest doubter we say, investigate. Go into every other store in Indianapolis. If you find in any piano house the equal of the

Original Chase Piano

For \$300, and YOU FEEL YOU WOULD RATHER BUY FROM THAT HOUSE THAN FROM US, buy it. It will be good value. IF THIS EXTRA \$75 IS WORTH MORE TO YOU THAN MERE SENTIMENT, then join our CHASE PIANO CLUB. You will then be on the safe side and the gainer of \$75. Club positively closes with fifty members.

THE STAR PIANO COMPANY, Manufacturers

13 West Washington Street---Indiana's Representative Piano House

MITCHELL'S LONG WALK

HE COUNTED THE TIES FROM CENTERTON TO INDIANAPOLIS.

He Sues the I. & V. Road for \$5,000 Because a Train Didn't Stop—Other Court Cases.

James P. Mitchell yesterday brought suit against the P. C. & St. L. Railway Company for \$5,000 damages for anxiety and injury done to his health by walking from Centerton, Ind., to Indianapolis, a distance of twenty-five miles, because a train did not stop at the station to take him on board. He alleges in his complaint that on April 28 he purchased a round-trip ticket to Centerton over the I. & V. road and left Indianapolis at 7 o'clock in the morning. He says the conductor and brakeman on the train told him he could return the same evening at 5:30, and that the train would stop at Centerton. Upon this misrepresentation, and also the representation of the ticket seller, he got off at Centerton, attended to his business and was at the Centerton station an hour before train time. He avers that when the train came it did not stop, but went by the station at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles an hour, although he waved a red handkerchief for it to stop. He says other passengers were also on the platform. Mitchell asserts that his wife was sick in Indianapolis at the time, and that he was desirous of reaching home that night. The anxiety for her welfare preyed upon him until he started to walk to this city, although he is sixty-six years old, and, according to the complaint, he arrived home at 7 o'clock next morning, having traveled the entire distance in the nighttime.

Probate Appointments.

Charlotte Baston was yesterday appointed administratrix of the estate of James Baston and gave a bond of \$500.
Charles S. McBride was appointed administrator of the estate of Frank A. McBride and gave a bond of \$500.
Honora Sullivan was appointed guardian of Edward Sullivan and gave \$500 bond.
Jonathan Folt was appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Folt and gave \$500 bond.
James J. Brady was appointed guardian of Anna M. and Alice M. Brady and gave \$500 bond.
James E. Haynes was appointed guardian of Ernest Haynes and gave a bond of \$200.

Street Improvement Suit.

Judge Carter, of the Superior Court, yesterday entered final judgment in the suit of William C. Smith against the Town Board of Irvington for a writ of mandate to compel it to correct the description of the property belonging to Sarah A. Hibben in order that he might collect the street assessment levied for improving the street in front of Mrs. Hibben's property. The assessment was \$4,066.85, which Mrs. Hibben refused to pay because her property was not properly described. Smith, the contractor who did the work, then brought suit to have the Town Board correct the description.

Wesley Grantham's Suit.

Wesley Grantham yesterday brought suit against the Central Trust Company of New York and the American Surety Company for damages on an injunction bond. The suit is the outgrowth of one of the numerous cases in which the Chicago & Southern Railway has been involved. Several farmers along the road brought suit for injunction to prevent the road from crossing their farms, and the Central Trust Company and the American Surety Company

went on the injunction bond. The suit is to recover court and attorneys' fees.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Room 1—John L. McMaster, Judge.
Barbara Daggett vs. William Daggett; divorce. Dismissed for want of prosecution.
Part of evidence heard.
May Halstead vs. George Halstead; divorce. Evidence heard and taken under advisement.

Hiram Bacon vs. John Wellacker. Finding and judgment for plaintiff against defendant for \$15 and costs.
Mary A. Gayer vs. John M. Gayer; divorce. Room 2—Vinson Carter, Judge.
The State of Indiana ex rel. William C. Smith vs. The Town of Irvington et al.; mandate. Finding for plaintiff and temporary writ ordered. Judgment against defendant for costs.

Indiana Insurance Company vs. Barzilla P. Richardson et al.; foreclosure. Dismissed and costs paid.
Charlotte Baston, administratrix of estate of James Baston, deceased, vs. Volney T. Malott, receiver. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for \$750 and costs.
New Telephone Company vs. Lambert D. Tyler; appeal. Dismissed and costs paid.
Hugh R. Richardson vs. Ernest Melaw; accounting. On trial by court.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

Matter of the requisition from Governor of Kentucky for Harry Haney, alleged fugitive from justice. Harry Haney, alleged fugitive from justice from Kentucky, brought before the court for identification. Prisoner identified and turned over to Doc Armstrong, agent for the State of Kentucky.
Lella Smith vs. Arthur Smith et al.; for support. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.
The Gould Company vs. John Jordan; on note. Dismissed without prejudice. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.
Anna Rice vs. Amos Rice; divorce. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Fremont Alford, Judge.

George Sweet; wife desertion. Appeal from Police Court. Finding not guilty.

NEW SUITS FILED.
Elizabeth Newton vs. Joseph Newton; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1.
Lora E. DeFord vs. Albert DeFord; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2.
Mattie Dunn vs. Edward Dunn; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3.
James P. Mitchell vs. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Eastern Railway Company; damages. Demand, \$5,000. Superior Court, Room 2.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.
SUPREME COURT.
—Minutes.—
1900. Lorenzo D. Jackson et al. vs. Eva M. Saylor, Appellants' brief (8).

APPELLATE COURT.
—Minutes.—
970. Isaac Russell vs. Margaret Bruce et al. Appellants' brief (8).
331. Samuel J. Uter et al. vs. Elizabeth Kersey. Appellants' second amended assignment of errors (3).

Reorganization of National Guard.
The work of reorganizing the Indiana National Guard, or state militia, in accordance with the provisions of the new law enacted by the late Legislature is going steadily forward. Yesterday Adjutant General Ward received from commanding officers of the various regiments recommendations for appointment and promotion as follows:

By Maj. A. B. Schanz, of the Artillery Battalion—William Gerard Comby, of this city, for appointment as a first lieutenant.
By Col. H. B. Smith, of the Second Infantry—Sergeant Nafziger, of Company B, of Muncie, to be second lieutenant of Company B.
By Colonel Studabaker, of the Third Regiment—Elmer D. Rex, to be a captain and quartermaster; F. L. Dennis, to be a captain.

By Major Kuhlman, of the Third Regiment—Charles S. Sears, of Danville, to be a battalion quartermaster of the second battalion, after having been company quartermaster since 1892.
By Major Tarlton, of the Second Regiment—Charles S. Sears, of Danville, to be a quartermaster sergeant.
By Colonel McCoy, of the First Regiment—Second Lieut. A. Rous, to be a first lieu-

tenant and Sergt. Fred Herbert, to be a second lieutenant.

GENTRY SHOW THIS WEEK.

A Fine Exhibition of Pet Animals—Much Larger Than Usual.

The big Gentry dog, pony, baby elephant and monkey shows will begin an engagement of one week, afternoon and night performances daily except to-morrow, on the large vacant lot at the corner of Capitol avenue and Sixteenth street to-morrow.

The big aggregation will arrive in Indianapolis early this morning from Terre Haute over the Big Four Railroad in a special train of Pullman cars. Every member of the show will be particularly pleased to leave the show grounds to march through the prominent business and residential thoroughfares of the city, distributing joy and gladness to juvenile hearts. The first performance will be given to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The reason for omitting the afternoon exhibition to-morrow is that the animals will be too tired after their journey by rail to do anything more than appear in the street pageant.

The circus grounds may be reached by cars on the North Illinois or North Indianapolis lines. The reception tent will be found much larger this year than ever before. This will be particularly pleasing to the young folks, as it will give them better facilities for inspecting the diminutive animals of many varieties. A feature that has in past years made Professor Gentry uncommonly popular with Indianapolis children will be continued this week. It will consist in giving the little folks free rides on the ponies, baby elephants and zebras. Circuit attendants will be on hand to see that the little people sustain no injury. Each entertainment will be preceded by a fine band concert given by Professor Gentry's justly celebrated circus band, which has been greatly augmented for the present season.

MEMORIALS ADOPTED.

Tributes to Lawyers to Thomas Hanna and Robert E. Smith.

A meeting of local attorneys was held in Room 1 of the Superior Court yesterday afternoon to adopt memorials in honor of Thomas Hanna and Robert E. Smith, well-known lawyers who have passed away recently. The meeting was presided over by Gen. John Coburn, who appointed a committee to draft memorials, made up of the following: Judge Henry Clay Allen, Attorney General William L. Taylor and Eli F. Ritter. The memorial adopted for Thomas Hanna read in part as follows:

"Thomas Hanna was in no sense a child of fortune. Born of poor parents, he endured the hardships of a poor lad reared in the woods. His struggles against his surroundings in order to obtain an education deprived him of the happiness of an ideal boyhood. In college he did not have sufficient means to live as many students did, but boarded himself. In this exceedingly simple and frugal way, working nights and Saturdays, he struggled through college. "As a soldier he was courageous and faithful. He endured the hardships and sufferings of a winter's campaign in Eastern Tennessee. It is doubtful if, during the entire war, any regiment in the service suffered more from exposure, for the time of service, than the regiment of which Thomas Hanna was a member. He never forgot his comrades. No matter how poor or unfortunate they were, he was always their friend. As a public official he was not only faithful and courageous, but was the very soul of honor. The breath of suspicion never reached him. He died, as he had lived, poor in purse, but rich in a public record unspotted."
Mr. Ritter reported a memorial to the late Robert E. Smith, which set forth the honorable military record of the deceased, continuing as follows: "He was a good officer, loved by the men who served under him and the officers and men who were associated with him. There were very few, if any, who had more personal influence in the regiment with the officers and men than he. He was courageous without pretense, upright in his department and thoroughly patriotic. His department, integrity, manly qualities and attainments as a

lawyer and at this bar are, and have been, matters of consideration by his brethren at the bar, which have been and will be commented upon with the kindest expressions of respect. There are some of us who knew him as a student in college, and some of us who served with him in the army, and most of us who met and were associated with him at the bar. He did not attain the prominence at the bar which fills the ambition of most young men, but he did earn himself a position of esteem and warm regard in the hearts of all of us who knew him well."

Extemporaneous tributes to the memory of the late Mr. Smith were paid by Capt. Charles W. Smith, who served under the deceased in the war, and by Colonel Ritter, who was also in the same regiment with Mr. Smith, and told of his admirable qualities as a soldier.

Attorney General Taylor told of his long acquaintance with the late Thomas Hanna, and referred feelingly to his many acts of charity toward war veterans, notwithstanding his limited means. General Coburn testified to the many attributes of both Mr. Smith and Mr. Hanna, and also commented on the following prominent gentlemen: Asbury College, now the Fair University, Greencastle, both served about the same length of time in the civil war, and both took up the practice of law in Indianapolis at the conclusion of the great conflict.

By order of the meeting copies of the memorials adopted will be sent to the families of the deceased and furnished to the Superior and Circuit Courts, to be spread upon the minutes of those tribunals.

NEW INDIANA COMPANIES.

Several More Big Ones File Articles of Incorporation.

The advent of warm weather was sharply impressed upon the minds of Secretary of State Hunt and his deputies yesterday by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Coonice & Caylor Ice Company, of this city. The incorporators expect the handling of ice this summer to be a very profitable business, as evidenced by their capital stock of \$5,000. They will furnish cold storage in addition to manufacturing and selling blocks of solid water. The directors are William Harvey Coonice, Edward A. Caylor and Amanda E. Caylor. Mary E. Coonice is named as one of the incorporators.

The city of Marion is to have a new hospital and school for trained nurses. The Marion Hospital Company incorporated yesterday with a capital of \$10,000 and directors as follows: Thomas C. Kimball, Glenn D. Kimball and Earl A. Kimball.

The prospective failure of natural gas does not appear to have affected financial conditions in the gas belt of Indiana. The Matthews Investment Company incorporated yesterday to carry on a general loan and investment business with a capital of \$100,000. The directors are Fremont Wilson, Aaron England and Benjamin L. Butler.

The Evansville Brass and Iron Bed Manufacturing Company has amended its articles of incorporation so as to include its articles of incorporation to amend its original articles of incorporation. The Fish Bros. Manufacturing Company, of Clinton, Ia., makers of farm wagons and implements, designated as its Indiana agent George W. Ladley, 22 West Washington street, Indianapolis. The Tubular River and Stud Company, of Boston, named William A. Fickens, 112 Commercial Club building, this city, as its resident agent.

Tax Laws of 1901.
The tax laws of 1901, annotated by Judge Thomas B. Buskirk, who was until recently a member of the State Board of Tax Commissioners, were received from the state printer yesterday by Deputy Auditor of State Frank Martin, secretary of the tax

board. The volume contains all the legislation on taxation up to date and is annotated with skill and thoroughness. It is much larger than any similar volume issued by the board, and chiefly to the additional notes, the enlarged index and the appendix furnishing opinions of Indiana attorneys general on various laws relating to taxation.

MURPHY GOSPEL LEAGUE.

A Series of Meetings at Grace Methodist Church.

The Murphy Gospel Temperance League will hold a series of gospel temperance meetings at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of East and Market streets, beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and will continue throughout the week.

These meetings will be of a very interesting character, as the Murphy League is strictly a non-political and non-sectarian organization, and will be presided over by the following prominent gentlemen: To-night, O. H. Palmer; Monday, the Rev. Rice V. Hunter; Tuesday, Judge H. Clay Allen; Wednesday, Capt. Eli F. Ritter; Thursday, Judge P. W. Bartholomew and Tom. Thomas; Friday, Caleb S. Denny. The music will be under the direction of Prof. J. H. Hoar. The league wishes the co-operation of the entire public in the great work it has undertaken and cordially extends an invitation to all to attend. The regular Sunday afternoon meeting will be held as usual in the hall, corner of Alabama and New York streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In George W. Julian's Memory.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth of the late George W. Julian, of Irvington. During Mr. Julian's lifetime it was customary to celebrate the day by a tea party, to which certain special friends were summoned. Of late years Mr. Julian and his daughter received their friends informally during the afternoon and evening, and the occasion was looked forward to as one of the social features of Irvington life. This afternoon Mrs. Clarke will receive any of her father's friends who may call. Mr. Julian died on July 7, 1889.

One Bed for Thirteen.

"I was in a house the other day where thirteen persons lived and there was only one bed in the house," said Dr. J. N. Hurry. "That bed was occupied by an old woman, who was down with smallpox. There was, of course, a lot of little children, every one of whom will have the disease. It has only been a week since the smallpox started in that house. Such sights as that start one's heart to bleeding. I tell you. The man of the house seemed cheerful, though, in spite of it all. I declare, I don't see how any one can be cheerful under such circumstances."

Selection of Truancy Officers.

Truancy officers will on next Monday be selected for the first time by boards of truancy in the ninety-two counties of Indiana. These boards are made up of township trustees, superintendents of schools in incorporated towns and cities and the county superintendent. Until the last Legislature changed the law, such appointments were made by the State Truancy Board, consisting of the secretary of the State Board of Charities and the members of the State Board of Education.

Taking Effect of New Laws.

Secretary of State Hunt said yesterday that he does not expect the laws of the last Legislature to be in force until the latter part of next week. Almost fifty counties of the State have received their copies of the acts and receipts have been received from nearly that many clerks. Mr. Hunt is keeping close watch on the clerks to see that none of them is detected in forwarding the receipt upon which the taking effect of the laws depends.

An Unknown Negro Killed.

An unknown negro was struck by passenger train No. 4 on the Big Four at Sunny-side yesterday morning and instantly killed. It was said he was sitting on the track, apparently asleep, and when he tried to

get off the track was run down. His head was crushed and his legs were broken. The body was taken to the Union Station on the train and removed to the city morgue, where it remains unclaimed. The man had every appearance of a tramp.

Could Not Beat Chinese Gamblers.

While on the China station in the Delaware while a "younger" Rear Admiral Robbey T. Evans had some interesting experiences. He describes one of them in "A Sailor's Log," published by the Appletons as follows: "A party of us—youngsters, of course—figured out a scheme by which we could beat the Chinese gambling game known as 'fan tan.' Our system was carefully gone over, and the more we examined it the more certain it appeared that we had only to play long enough in order to amass great wealth. Finally, we made our plans to go to the Portuguese city of Macao, some fifty miles away, and clean out the gambling shops there first, as they were reputed to be more wealthy than the Chinese dens in Hong-Kong, and wealth was what we were after. Some of our shipmates heard of our scheme and were convinced of the soundness of our system, trusted us with various sums to be invested for their interest—long hearings of the fortunes, as were. Four of us finally set out on this important excursion, reached Macao safely, and, having secured comfortable rooms at one of the best hotels, began our breaking process on one of the large gambling houses. For a time we did well, and really looked as if we were going to get the best of the game, but the banker eventually struck the weak point in the system, and we were home at 3 a. m. with just money enough to pay our hotel bill and our fare back to Hong-Kong. We did not hear the last of that expedition for many a long day."

New Evidence of Drunkenness.

In "A Sailor's Log," published by the Appletons, Rear Admiral Robbey T. Evans tells this story of a trial of a lighthouse keeper before the admiral, who was then in the lighthouse service: "The keeper of a light on the western shore of Chesapeake bay was charged with the duty of having the waiting-room bright and clean. I notified all the witnesses to be at the station on a certain day to give testimony in the case. After long hearings the lawyer who represented the side of the complainants admitted that he had failed to show that the keeper was guilty of drunkenness still had to be heard. The witness to this charge was a fisherman, who, being asked when he had seen the accused keeper, and on being sworn testified that he, the keeper, was undoubtedly drunk when he was playing seven-up with me and the other witnesses. Well, sir, the accused was playing seven-up with me and the other witnesses so absolutely bare and jack and deuce, and he begged. Now, you can't convince any man in Mathews county, Virginia, that a man who would do that wasn't drunk. Certainly he was drunk, sir, and ought to be turned out. I sent the Treasury Department many cards where the evidence was as even as incriminating as the above."

The Thieving Public.

The New Yorker.
The wife of a well-known physician was asked the other day why when she had such stacks of beautiful things and the doctor so many treasures his waiting-room and office were so absolutely bare and plain. Her explanation was rather a shock to the questioner. She said that they had tried having the waiting-room bright with knick-knacks and bric-a-brac, and the office table strewn with the silver belongings of the doctor. The astonishing rapidity with which such things vanished made her decide to have nothing smaller than mahogany tables, arm-chairs and bookcases around the room. She told of one occasion when the doctor being called to the telephone for a moment, and having a fair patient in his office, he returned to find his gold-rimmed eyeglasses, which he had laid upon the table, and which he had just taken off, she thought of having even the mahogany tables and bookcases chained down.

Golden Opportunity.

Baltimore American.
"Well, John Henry!" exclaimed the partner of his joys and sorrows, as J. H. hung his hat on the gas jet and dropped his watch in the umbrella holder at 3 p. m. "Well, if that's the case, my dear old pal, you would ever come home in such a condition! I am speechless."
"That so?" queried John Henry, carefully resting his collar on the floor and dropping his shoes on the dressing table. "That so? Well, if that's the case, my dear old pal, you would ever get your picture took. Breathe change you've had in twenty years."

MANY ILLS RESULT FROM

CONSTIPATION

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