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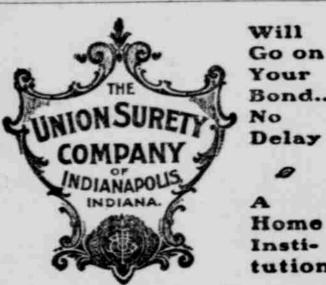
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EMPLOYES OF Y. M. C. A.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held

Some Time in April. Christian Association of Indiana will hold 16 and 17, either in this city or in some nearby town. The paid employes are the ical directors, and there are twenty-seven of them in the State association. Eighteen of this year's meeting. Their programme committee met at the Y. M. C. A. building here vesterday afternoon. The members of the committee are E. C. Brownell, of Evansville; J. W. Burns, of Fort Wayne; F. A. Du Bridge, of Terre Haute, and A. W. Hanson, of Indianapolis.

The committee blocked out the programme, but it will not be announced for a month. As usual, it will consist in addresses and discussions of the technical part of the work.

OLD SETTLER DEAD.

Mrs. Mary E. Lancaster Was Seventy-Eight Years Old.

Mrs. Mary E. Lancaster, seventy-eight years of age, died yesterday at the home of her son, Charles D. Lancaster, 3601 East Washington street. She was born in Tenyears of age. She had lived in Putnam and ling less sharp than a divorce detective's a rather irresponsive audience and a nerv-Marion counties for seventy-five years. She eye can see all there is in Sudermann's leaves five sons-George W., Charles D., James M., E. O. and C. C. Lancaster. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from her late residence

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. W. H. Messenger left last night for Chicago on his semi-annual trip. He will be absent until Saturday.

Tillman E. Allbright, a Crawfordsville baker, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities are \$4,371.06; assets, \$1,311.81.

A temperance drama, entitled "John Daniels's Redemption," will be given under the auspices of the Zerelda Wallace W. C. T. U. to-night in the Murphy League Hall, corner of New York and Alabama streets. Indianapolis Lodge, No. 56, Knights of Pythias, has been selected to represent Indiana in ritualistic work in Chicago Feb. 19. Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois will be the other States taking part in the con-

Members of the Macabee Dramatic Company, of Capital City Tent No. 88, K. O. M., will present, at the German House Friday night, a four-act drama entitled tween the remaining acts specialties will is a laughable loon.'

Members of Capital City No. 393 and Ingomar Circle, No. 429, of the Protected Home Circle, will give their first annual reception and entertainment to-night in the German House. A musical programme interspersed with a few addresses will form the entertainment.

Dodge Carried a Revolver.

David Dodge, colored, of 720 Locke street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Holtz and Wallace and charged with carby the officers, who were looking for policy tickets, and a revolver was found

NEWS OF THE THEATERS

VISIT TO UNITED STATES.

Her Reception by This Public as Typified in New York City-Notes of the Stage.

At the Theaters To-Day.

ENGLISH'S .- E. M. Holland in "Eben Holden," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. GRAND.-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK .- "The Katzenjammer Kids," 2 EMPIRE.-The Utopian Burlesquers, 2

and 8 p. m. Mrs. Campbell and Her Critics. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, of London, is now in her second week at the Theater Republic, in New York, and this is the first opportunity to examine the attitude of the American public, as expressed in its newspapers, toward her. In matters of the theater the opinion of New York is taken to represent the opinion of the whole country, and this is true no matter how humiliating it may be to the "provincials" that believe their taste is as good as the metropolitans'. At this time there could be no more interesting theatrical event than the visit of Mrs. Campbell to this country, for she represents conspiculously the freshest intellectual movement-a movement so important that it alarms many worthy, scholarly and influential persons, who bitterly oppose it; enlists the sympathy of other sincere and studious persons, who enthusiastically forward it, and puzzles still other persons, who either half understand and ignore it or do not understand it at all. This classification might be much more definite, but in the following extracts from New York newspapers' criticisms of Mrs. Campbell and her plays it will be found to cover the situation specifically enough.

The movement meant here is called by several names, the best of which is "realistic." It is felt in dramatic, literary and so- ways appear, in everything, and will alciological branches of thought. In the ways take care of itself. The moral drift drama its leading advocates, as play wri- of a work of art determines its influence, ters, are Ibsen. Bjornson, Hauptmann, Su- and, of course, that drift should be noble; dermann, Maeterlinck, Hervieu, Pinero and Echegaray. Each of these men has his own view point; they may be divided, though somewhat nebulously, as symbolists, mysticists and materialists, but in result all are realists, for they consider actual problems of life and strive earnestly and honestly to heighten intelligence. Happily, Mrs. Campbell's audiences here on this, her first, visit to the United States have been large and enthusiastic, and her commercial prosperity indicates that she hereafter will visit this country frequently. Maybe she is the agent that will start the American drama out of its childish uselessness. Indianapolis playgoers will have an Mr. Hapgood is the representative of the opportunity to judge of Mrs. Campbell's personality when she appears here later in

To return to the classification of New York's critics and their readers hereinbe-The paid employes of the Young Men's fore made: First, the large class that regards the theater as a place of amusement their thirteenth annual meeting on April | and is puzzled when it takes the time and realistic movement. This class is represented by Franklyn Fyles, of the New York Sun. He is a writer of exceptional ability, and no column devoted to the theater is more interesting in itself than is the one he controls. He is extremely optimisic and tolerant generally and, as a result, s intensely annoyed by any person that takes the drama so seriously as to seem to | ing on the British stage, she is also a wom-Mr. Fyles to be a "faddist." He was apparently highly incensed when he wrote this bitter paragraph for last Sunday's

"Common sense and uncommon nonsense have characterized the reception of Mrs. Patrick Campbell on our stage. But the foolishness has not amounted to much. There has been little of silly ado. A remarkably clever and singular actress has her boldness and intelligence as a producer been welcomed and appreciated by dis- of plays which cannot have a mob success. criminating audiences. She has been rated | and the excellence which she always mainkindly yet candidly by the newspaper critics at her true worth, abused by none and unduly extelled by none. The nonsense printed in connection with her has been confined almost altogether to comments on the plays which she has chosen to present, and has come from sources habitually too ridiculous to get other than amused attention. 'The most charming parts of "Magda" passed the audience," writes one who seems to think that nothplain, simple, crude drama of a woman's debasement, 'as they are likely to pass which justify her position, but she did not any ordinary English-speaking audience, do herself full justice. unobserved.' The full impudence of that insult could not be made clear without describing cruelly the status of the chap who hurled it at an assemblage far above him to hit. The Republic was filled last Monday night by people exceptional in culture, trained by familiarity with the best | 'Heimath' tells what the play is about: it stage achievements to appreciate dramatic art or literature, keen to get the utmost meaning of anything peculiar in writing or acting. They will possibly be surprised. but surely not distressed, to learn of this charge that 'Magda,' a play no more subtle than 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' was beyond It is interested not in the nice adjustment their comprehension. This silly fellow is not alone in his affectation of superlority | dued surface of the picture, but in the conover people mentally better endowed and | ventional theatrical effects which Suderhappily free from his painful grotesquery of pose. Some others are like him in as- of his finer attributes. The delicious first serting abnormal sensitiveness to stage | act, for instance, is full of the comedy of art, but they are, after all, very few to truth to nature; the comedy which arises trine that cleanliness is next to godliness, this belated discoverer of dramatic things

William Winter, the venerable and highly-respected critic for the Tribune, is an idealist of the most sober and poetic sort. He is as bitter against the "faddists" as is Mr. Fyles, but, unlike the latter, he is also intensely dissatisfied with the modern drama generally. It is seldom, indeed, that a dramatist or an actor of this day gets word of approval from the scholarly Mr. Winter, though he always is ready to encourage efforts at interpretation of rying concealed weapons. He was searched | Campbell credit for depth of comprehension, and in his review of her performance of Sudermann's "Magda" he stated in



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terms not to be misunderstood his austere idea of the realistic movement, as follows:

Mrs. Patrick Campbell brings to Magda the advantages of delicate personal beauty.

of a peculiar type, and the expert facility

of ripe experience. Tall, lithe, slender,

petuous, possessed of an expressive coun-

tenance and of a voice that is singular

rather than sympathetic, apt at posing and

proficient in sudden swirls of vehement mo-

tion and fervent loquacity, this actress

readily imparts the impression of a nature

that is peculiar, distinctive, energetic and

potential. Excessive sensibility seems to

be the predominant attribute of her acting,

and this is combined with a certain wild or

strange self-absorption, as of a mind in

which fancy exceeds reason and all volition

is governed by impulsive feeling. In the

single gay scene of the drama, that of

Magda's arrival home, there was abundant

expression of physical exuberance, reckless

hilarity and frivolous character, but there

was neither sweetness nor humor. Mrs.

Campbell seems to have but little comedy,

and to be essentially a serious actress in a

and contempt, in Magda's interview with

the licentious charlatan, her utterance of

ing, repelling and degrading him and her

impassioned volubility in declaiming about

ers at their best, showing her to be a thor-

oughtly competent performer, in that in-

a considerable prominence since drawing-

room walls began to be stuccoed with din-

sionate speeches to Keller (which, intrin-

sically, are all flummery and fustian) she

character and professional rank as an ac-

tress, however, have long been established,

and they are not now to be ascertained. She

has gained a large audience in her native

land, and undoubtedly she will gain a large

audience here. It might be wished, though,

and by many playgoers it will be-that her

repertory had been composed of better and worthier plays. After 'Magda' the public

smith,' the ponderous Mr. Bjornson's 'Be-

morbid and excruciating 'Mariana.' Sel-

tience-and this, too, will pass away. Mean-

while it should be said-as often has been

said here before-that, aside from all ques-

tion of an actor's personal revelation and

success, art ought neither to enforce pre-

cepts or teach lessons. Morality will al-

is never less attractive than when it de-

viates into ethical analysis and exposition

Mr. Hapgood, of the Commercial Adver-

tiser, is the person so politely referred to

by Mr. Fyles as a "silly fellow with a pain-

ful grotesquerie of pose" and a "laughable

oon." For the purpose of this discussion,

"sincere and studious persons who enthu-

of Mrs. Campbell and "Magda," stated in

"Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who occupies on

he London stage a more important posi-

tion than any other actress of her years

or anywhere near them, made her first

Republic in 'Magda' before an audience of

curiosity, which was divided about her

merits. Her experience in America (if, as

is to be hoped, she forms the habit of peri-

been in her own country. Probably the most

intellectual persons of prominence now act-

an whose temperament, appearance, voice

and manner are all so strange and vivid

that, like all striking and unusual person-

ings in an audience. The clientele which

Mrs. Campbell has made hers in London is

composed in a flattering degree of the intel-

lectual and literary classes. Her hold upon

them grows from her gifts as an actress,

tains in her company. As a champion of the

drama which needs an educated taste for

its appreciation she will be seen more clear-

ly later, especially in 'Beyond Human Pow-

er' and in 'Pelleas and Melisande.' The high

level of her company shows as well in

'Madga' as elsewhere. Her own acting

showed some of its merits last night, but

also a fault which is far from characteristic

with her-a strair for effect in the emotional

climaxes, which was probably the result of

ous desire to make a prompt impression.

She showed last night some of the qualities

passed the audience, as they are likely to

pass any ordinary English-speaking audi-

ence, unobserved. The very name of the

English version prepares us to expect an

inadequate comprehension of the drama.

marks the theme; it is consistent with

the elements of the drama in their proper

relations; and the name 'Magda' singles

out one piece of a well-constructed whole

and destroys the proportion and the mean-

ing. Our audience is like the English name.

of character, the many-colored and yet sub-

cipal members of her company."

An extra point to be made in favor of Mr.

formance-that "the play's the thing."

Mrs. Potter Out of "Ulysses."

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Mrs. James Brown

Potter has resigned the role of Calypso,

in the forthcoming production of "Ulysses"

at her Majesty's Theater, after a disagree-

ment with the author of the piece, Stephen

Phillips, who objected to her rendering

of the part. Mrs. Potter said she wished

to play the great scene with all the passion

and emotion she was capable. Mr. Phillips

wished no emotion or passion. "I have

never played live scenes in that way," said

Mrs. Potter, "and I do not intend to alter

my method now. Mr. Phillips also said

Reception to Miss Baldwin.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 21.-Miss Besse

Baldwin, of the Bonnie Brier Bush Com-

pany, was the guest of honor at a reception

to-night, after the play, at the Wayne

Club. Several hundred persons assembled

to congratulate her. The theater was

Notes of the Stage.

H. B. Irving, Sir Henry's older son, is

said to be the most applauded of the ac-

tors that are presenting Ludwig Fulda's "Twin Sisters" in London. This play will

be used by the Empire Stock Company in

At English's this afternoon and to-night

E. M. Holland and his company will pre-

sent "Eben Holden," a play made from Irv-

ing Bacheller's novel of the same name.

The dramatist is Edward E. Rose, who, at

the commission of the manager, Charles

impersonate Eben Holden, an "up-to-date"

so I resigned the part.'

packed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

"The most charming parts of the play

alities, they stir up strong and opposite feel-

navia; it is not needed in America.'

PHENOMENA OF MRS. CAMPBELL'S alert in movement, nervous, restless, im- TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES WILL MEET IN will be taken by the author. ANNUAL SESSION TO-DAY.

> A Demand to Be Made for Representation on State Board of Education -Hotel Visitors.

The township trustees of the State are preparing for concerted action on a question that has been under consideration for some time. The trustees contemplate making a request to the Governor that a vein that is bizarre, fantastic and more or less distraught. Her expression of scorn trustee be made a member of the State Board of Education. As the board now sarcasm in the bitter, icy, mordant mockstands it is combined principally of colery of him, her proud exultation in defeatlege presidents and city school superintendents. The trustees think that one of their woman's advancement under the sharp dis- number on the board would bring the orcipline of sin and sorrow revealed her powganization into closer touch with the district schools. The question will be distense, spasmodic school which, both in cussed by the trustees during their stay

America and England, has attained to such | in the city this week. The annual meeting of the State organization of trustees will be held to-day and ner plates and poetical literature to be peopled with 'blessed damosels.' In those pas- to-morrow in the House of Representatives. It is not understood that the question of placing a trustee on the Board of manifested more power of design than of execution, but enough of fervor to create | Education will be taken up in the sessions an illusion of sincerity; and this, in Magda, of the body, but will likely be discussed s indeed success. Mrs. Campbell's artistic

Many of the trustees arrived at the hotels last night. The opening session begins this morning at 9 o'clock. This will be in the form of a reception by the Governor, who will make a speech. The address will be delivered at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no night sessions. One of the topics to be discussed during the meeting is "School Consolidation." County Superintendent is again to be regaled with the odoriferous | Van Matre, of Delaware county, and | Brooklyn. 'Mrs. Tanqueray,' the tainted 'Mrs. Ebb- Superintendent Wineburg, of county, will speak on this topic. Ed R. yond Human Power' and Mr. Echegaray's Monroe, a township trustee of northern Indiana, will also deliver an address. dom has there been, all at once, such a Other papers dealing with matters of improspect of mental dyspepsia. But, pa- portance to trustees will be read.

IN LOVE WITH NEW SOUTH.

William J. Bell Tells of the Richness

of the Land Near the Gulf. "I'm in love with the New South and I wouldn't live anywhere else," said William the South," he continued, "is that it is and undertakes to diffuse regulative admonitions as to the public morals. Such a really pleasanter in the summer than it is play as 'Magda' may be needed in Scandiin the winter. I have seen it hotter right ever saw it in the interior of the South."

Mr. Bell severed his connection with a Southern railroad, as land and industrial agent, a short time ago. His headquarters was at Mobile. In his five years' experience in that locality he made up his mind

t is a great country. "There are vast tracts of land in Alasiastically forward the realistic movebama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida," he said, "the intrinsic value of which is ment." He is an incisive student of the greater than the market value because drama, domestic and foreign. His opinion these lands are capable of producing a large terms that violently agitated Mr. Fyles, is which, on account of the early productiveness of the country, command high prices in the Northern markets. In these States mentioned there are large tracts of land that can be bought for from \$3 to \$5 an acre. They are termed 'cut' lands. By this New York appearance last night at the is meant land from which the timber has been removed. These lands are lacking in certain chemical ingredients, which are these are supplied the lands will raise from odical trips to us) will be much what it has

two to three crops a year." Mr. Bell said there is timber land in southern Alabama that, twenty years ago, was bought for from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an acre and is now worth from \$10 to \$20 an acre. The land contains yellow pine. There are millions of acres in southern Mississippi, southern Alabama, southern Georgia and northern Florida that are not on the market, Mr. Bell said. He stated that General Alger, of Michigan, has purchased a quarter of a million of acres in southern Alabama and is erecting a mill that will cut 200,000 feet of lumber daily.

CHARLES S. HERNLY'S OCCUPATIONS. He Is Practicing Law and Pushing

Industrial Enterprises. Charles S. Hernly, former chairman of the Republican state committee, who was in the city yesterday, is a very busy man these days. Besides helping to build an electric railway, being receiver of a shovel factory and acting as secretary of the New Castle Industrial Company, he practices law and also finds time to perform the in charge, the annual card party given last | ago 'ma'am' and 'sir' became back numduties of a precinct committeeman. The railroad in which Mr. Henry is interested is to run from New Castle to Pendleton. Mr. Hernly says New Castle is booming in an industrial way. He tells of the enormous holiday business of the florists of that town, one of whom shipped 6,700 roses during the two days before Christ-

NEW PLANTS FOR FRANKFORT.

An Automobile and a Wire Fence

Fred A. Sims, ex-mayor of Frankfort, mann shares with many who never dream has had all the mayoralty honor he dethe many who are also sensible. He is too from throwing, in a word, a sentence, a the fact that the town has no police judge H. Smith, Mrs. D. M. Vandanalker and just wild to read it, but I hate to spend comic to get angry at. Like a man who mild, clear light on the minds and hearts and cultrits are brought before the mayor. Miss McIntosh, Mrs. T. E. Hustin, Miss money on current novels, they're so evanand training of human beings; but this con- | for trial. Mr. Sims thinks Frankfort is made to keep coal in, and immediately ex- | stant, mature penetration of Sudermann, | one of the prettiest towns in the State, pects to astonish the world with the doc- this play of his wit just below the surface, and not slow as a business town. As an inwere not what the audience noticed, or stance of the solidity of Frankfort enterusually notices, in 'Magda.' It laughed at | prises it is pointed out that in the panic "Crawford's Claim." In Act II and be- that the rest of us have known a long time | the aunt and at the provincial visiting of 1893 Frankfort had but three failures. ladies, and it accepted in silence comedy of Mr. Sims said last night that there is talk infinitely better quality. To the veiled sar- of an automobile factory being established casms and ironies of this act Mrs. Campat Frankfort and a wire Tence factory bell did full justice, as did also all the prin- | backed by Frankfort capital is one of the possibilities of the future.

Evansville's Big Cotton Mill. Hapgood and those that believe in his Charles F. Heilman, president of the point of view and admire his courage Evansville Cotton Manufacturing Comin exploiting it, is that he alone seems to State, was here last night. He said the actress, is the most important matter. One | Evansville mills employ about 680 persons person that saw Mrs. Campbell play "Mag- and there are in operation about 40,000 Shakspeare's works. He does not give Mrs. | da" in New York complained in a letter to | spindles. In the year 1900 the mill had a a friend in this city that she "withdrew too | strike on its hands and it required some | far into the play." From afar off, it would | time to recover from this. Notwithstandseem that Mrs. Campbell believes in just | ing this fact, Mr. Heilman said, the conproportion among the characters in per- cern enjoyed a good business.

Indiana Optical Society.

The seventh annual meeting of the Indiana Optical Society will be held to-day in the Denison Hotel. The meeting will begin this morning at 10:30 o'clock with an address by the president. Mr. Francis H. Edmunds, of Richmond, will follow with a paper, "Keeping Posted in Optics." In the afternoon the nomination and election of officers will take place. At the night session a number of papers will be read.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Lew Nicoli has reurned from Clin-

my voice was inaudible beyond the stalls, Mrs. Frederick L. Evans, of Noblesville, is visiting Mrs. A. D. Booth. Miss Susan Rankin, of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. George Barrett Mox-

> The young ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a dinner in the church on Feb. 14, St. Valentine day. Mrs. J. A. Culbertson, of Warren, Pa., formerly of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Chipman, of 1211 Broadway. Frederick N. Wallick and Edwin E. Wallick will go abroad for the purpose of study. They will sail for London on Feb. 1 Mrs. Louis H. Levey has issued invitations for a luncheon in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Ballinger's Sunday-school New York, following H. V. Esmond's "The class of Central-avenue Church will be entertained this evening by Mrs. Harris Holland, of 1623 Broadway.

Mrs. Joseph Taggart, left last night for Spartanburg, S. C., to attend Converse College, a girls' school. Miss Taggart has

TITLE INSURANCE is no experiment. Frohman, has adapted to the stage a long It is demanded by the most conservative list of popular novels. Mr. Holland will investors, Do not make any investment in Real

HOTEL LOBBY GLEANINGS been a student of Butler University. She was accompanied by her mother, who will

The Dramatic Club will give its next entertainment on Feb. 7, presenting a play by Booth Tarkington. The leading role

An informal afternoon was spent yesterday by a few frineds of Miss Knippenberg, the company including Miss Mary Wadsworth, of Davenport, la. Miss Voss, who is giving a series of afternoon entertainments, will be hostess for a coffee on Tuesday, Mrs. Charle M. Walker being the guest of honor. Mrs. Charles A. Garrard will leave for Chicago on Thursday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Free. Mr. Garrard will join her there

on Saturday to remain over Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrell, Mrs. C. E. Randolph and Mr. M. H. Hines, of Noblesville, who came to attend the card party of the Daughters of the Revolution, are the guests of Mrs. Theresa H. Smith on North Miss Maud Cunningham will give a hearts

party on Thursday afternoon at her home n Ashland avenue in honor of Miss Constance Summerville, of Menominee, Mich., who is the guest of Miss McCrea. The hostess will be assisted by her sister, Miss

in February. Miss Helen Davis will give a linen shower on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss June Clark, of Noblesville, whose marriage to Mr. Dickey, of this city, is to occur in February. Miss Davis will entertain at dinner on Saturday the young ladies of the bridal party, and in the evening the bridal party will be entertained. Miss Clark has

visited here frequently. Miss Douglas, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the honor guest for an informal morning company yesterday at the home of Miss Edith Dean. The guests included Mrs. Rembauer, of St. Louis; Mrs. Irving Swan Brown, of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Dunkerson, of Evansville; Miss Mary Kurtz, of Denver; Miss Ethlyn Phipps, of Baltimore, and Miss Madelaine Skinner, of

Mrs. Clemens Vonnegut has invited a number of musical friends to hear several of the advanced pupils of Miss Wight at her home on Broadway on Saturday afternoon. Some of the students who will play are from out of the city. The pupils who will play are: Miss Mary Williams, Miss Mertie Harrison, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Margaret Cook, Mr. Walter Vonnegut, Mrs. mour, Miss Bruner and Miss Jessie Sanders, of Franklin, and Miss Begg, of Ox-

of the Tabernacle Church held their elec- either as an actual yoke or a simulated one and their industries. Prince Henry is readthose chosen: President, Mrs. J. Cumming Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Emery; second vice president, Mrs. John Ingram; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Webb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis H. Wolff; home treasurer, Mrs. Vincent here in Indianapolis in the summer than I | Carter; foreign secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Dark; executive committee, Mrs. M. T. Clarke, Mrs. Pleasant Bond, Mrs. W. H. Hubbard and Mrs. Marshall Moore.

FOLKERTH-MUELLER. Miss Marie Mueller and Mr. Harry C. through. Folkerth were married last evening at 8:30 o'clock at Zion Church, on West Ohio street. As Miss Flora Kramer played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bridal party entered the church, led by the ushers, Mr. Walter Folkerth, Mr. Carl line of staples as well as fruits and truck, Westerfeld and Mr. Julius H. Mueller. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Kassulke and Miss Anna Beissenherz, attired in Cora Bokeloh, wore pink organdy over silk with satin ribbon trimmings. She carried readily and cheaply obtained, and when bride, who entered on the arm of the chiffon, groom. The bridal gown was of white silk mull prettily trimmed with silk applique the effect being enhanced by the long veil which partially obscured a bouquet of New York Evening Sun. white roses. The best man was Mr. Samuel Folkerth. At the altar the party was met by the Rev. J. C. Peters, by whom the marriage was solemnized. The march from "Mendelssohn" was played for the recessional. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Mueller, of 2034 after the ceremony at the church. The parlors and diningroom were attractive in their floral trimmings of white and green. In the latter room, the table was beautiful with its effective arrangement of ferns evening. Mrs. Mueller was assisted in en- always been taught to say 'please.' tertaining by Mrs. Roscoe Ruffin, Miss Anna Bowell, and Miss Lily Shackle. Guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paulin and Miss Sarah Paulin, of Ar-Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. Folkerth will re- the old-school conservatives look askance be at home to their friends after Feb. 15. CARD PARTY AT BRENNEKE'S

night by the Daughters of the Revolution was enjoyed by a large company. At 9:45 quet hall of the Brenneke Academy by Miss McIntosh, and Mr. Frank W. Wood an nounced the rules of the game, which was ed by Mr. H. P. Wasson; royal Dresden candalabrum, presented by Mr. Gay; Havelin china plate and gold clock; and for the gentlemen, large owl stein, two seats at English Opera House, Dutch stein and burnt-wood pipe holder. The committee in Emma Wasson and Miss McIntosh assisted dolph, Miss Voss, Mr. E. H. Tripp, Dr. Leach, Mr. W. R. Cooper and Mr. McIn-

GUDE-WAGNER. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 21.-Miss Anna B. Wagner, of this city, and William Gude, of Chicago, were married at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Boniface Church. Miss Margaret Fallows played the wedding music. The bridal party was led by the the peace. four ushers, Messrs. William and Walter De Wenter and Harry and Theodore Kruse. Following them came the maid of honor, Miss Lucille Wagner, sister of the bride, and the bride upon the arm of her father. The decorations were in white and green, with calla lilies, roses, smilax and palms. The Rev. Father De Paul officiated, and the impressive pontificial high mass was celebrated. During the service high mass was sung by a special choir, composed of Misses Philomene and Mary Wagner, sisters of the bride, Katherine Dienhardt, of St. Louis, and Mrs. William Schultz, Messrs Joseph Rembusch and Guy Smith. The Rev. Fathers Bede, Kramer of Chicago, and Lucas, assisted Father De Paul. The bride was very handsomely gowned, and carried pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father. The honeymoon is to be spent in California, and will cover several months. The couple will be at home in Chicago after May 1. JONES-BURRES.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 21,-Mr. Amos Jones. ir., and Miss Josephine, daughter of Levi and Mrs. Burres, surprised their friends by slipping away to Anderson last evening and procuring a marriage license. On their return they were married by the Rev. J. A. Beatty, of the First Methodist Church.

Gowns Rich Women Wear. New York Times.

Mrs. Edwin Gould appeared on Fifth avenue during the week in one of the new French walking gowns. The material was a mixed black-and-white goods, giving the

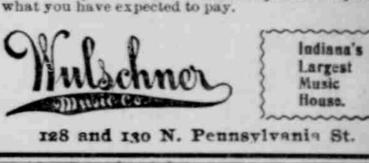
Noonan, of Cincinnati, for Wednesday, effect of gray. The skirt cleared the ground well all around. The upper portion was laid in shallow box plaits, stitched at their outer edges to a little above the knees, and then allowed to flare. The coat ex-Miss Susie Taggart, daughter of Mr. and tended perhaps five inches below the belt and was cut straight round. The back was laid in the center in inward-turning plaits, and there was a flat collar of blackand-white material. The bishop sleeves any but healthy stomachs to digest.



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Armstrong Laundry

in front and was closed. A rather large flat toque was worn, and handsome furs. Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse was lunching at the Waldorf in a black cos-The skirt-of broadcloth-had Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Richards, who are | slight trail and at the top it was tucked on their wedding journey, are now attend- to a depth of about twelve inches. The ing the Charleston exposition, after having | tucks were rib tucks, and were about an visited Toronto, Quebec, Boston and New | inch and a half apart. The Eton coat was York. They will go to Savannah, Ga., and | tight fitting, fastened smoothly in front, St. Augustine, Pla., before returning home | and was braided all over with fine silk braid. The toque worn was flat and unusually large. It was covered with bunches of small light green and pinkish grapes, which were applied to both crown and brim and fell over the edges of the latter and rested on the hair. At the left there was a bit of pinkish velvet arranged to droop

Mr. James Speyer was dining at Sherry's the other evening in a superb gown of black and gold. The material was black lace. The bodice had a yoke and epaulets of golden sequins overlapping each other like fish scales. From these epaulets, the sleeve of unlined black lace extended to the wrists. The lower part of the bodice was of the lace, and the skirt had ribbons of the golden scales starting from the belt, where they were narrow, and broadening out to the hem of the lace skirt, which fell over full flounces of taffeta. The hat worn was a large black velvet affair.

The New Shirtwaists.

New York Tribune.

The new wash shirtwaists are entirely fascinating, even the simplest. The prevalence of embroidery is noticeable in the in fully four-fifths of the waists shown. One dainty waist, of finest, sheerest lawn, has tiny tucks of graduated lengths form-

ing a pointed yoke, which fits into an insertion of guipure that extends more than half way to the waist line. The sleeves are elbow-length, and slightly fulled into beading, through which a blue ribbon is drawn nd tied in a bow. A two-inch guipure edge finishes the sleeve, and the collar is simply a band of beading with ribbon run

This low, soft, straight finish for the neck and the elbow sleeve seem to be the established modes in all the fine white waists. It is to be noted, also, that there is the least possible fullness in the front, which povches in an infinitesimal degree. Another feature of the summer styles will be the wide ribbon sash, with short bows and long ends. A hansome made sash deeply fringed, has plain satin edges about wo inches wide, and a white taffeta center four inches wide, which has a warp printed Fersian design about twelve inches deep at each end. The entire sash is nearly four yards long. This design comes in different color schemes. Printed Dresden taffeta ribpink roses. The flower girl, little Freda bons eight inches wide are also sold for Martens, dressed in white, preceded the sashes, and are to be fringed or edged with

They Don't Say "Please." It was an American just returned from a couple of years' residence in England who there and here. "In England 'please' is a traveled themselves, knew that as well as she did, she added: "Yes; but you don't amid which there were candles under green | realize it until you've tried to bring up chilshades. Miss Kramer played during the dren abroad. At home my youngsters had England I soon found out that they must'nt say it; if they did it stamped them as underbred. Such difficulty as I had eradicating the careful teaching of generations! canum, Ohio, and Miss Harriet Kramer, of | And now that we've returned to America side with Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, and will at my children and observe sententiously 'Those little girls don't say "'please." But sooner or later all parents in this country will follow suit and 'please' will become a Under the management of the committee | back number, just as a good many years

The Book-Borrower.

Two women met at the soda fountain and said one. "I have a new Victor Hugo, and some prizes, those for the ladies being in a crushed levant Dickens and a 'Thistle' the order named: Dutch jardiniere, present- edition of Stevenson, and a half-morocco them beautifully arranged, so that now English's for any performance given by I just won't lend my books, though; I tell my friends that I cannot do it; the books cost too much for general handling. charge of the entertainment consisted of and a broken set would break my heart. Miss Voss, regent of the society; Mrs. E. I won't lend to my best friend. By the H. Tripp, Mrs. E. O. Williamson, Mrs. T. | way, have you read "The Cavellers?" I'm in punching. The following persons won you lend it-?" She paused, looking prizes: Mrs. Ranney, Mrs. New, Mrs. Ran- guiltily into the other woman's eyes. The other woman said nothing. The stillness was thick enough to cut with a knife. Then the absurd injustice of the proposition dawned on the asker, and they both burst into laughter.

Candidate for Peace Justice.

Almanzor R. Hutchinson, a graduate of the law department of the University of Indianapolis, class of '99, has announced that he will be a candidate for justice of

Governor Able to Be Out.

Governor Durbin was at his office yesterday, much improved from his recent illness. He received many callers, most of whom were politicians.

EXAMINING MAPS AND STUDYING AMERICAN HISTORY.

Packages Called For

and Delivered

PHONES SOS

Report that Chicago Anarchists May Cause Trouble Regarded as an Attempt to Alarm His Highness.

BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- A news agency here has received a dispatch from Chicago representing the chief of police of that city as saying that he would not be responsible for the safety of Prince Henry of Prussia while in Chicago without an increase in the detective force sufficient to defeat probable Anarchist attempts. This cablegram is regarded by some officials as an invention intended to frighten Prince Henry into abandoning his trip or to inject a sinister ele-

ment into his visit. During Prince Henry's call yesterday on Andrew D. White, United States ambassador here, the visitor spent most of his time W. P. Masters and Miss S. L. Mills, of Sey- white waists, and some of the more elab- in examining railroad folders and maps of orate have both lace and embroidery incor- the country in the United States through porated in the fabric. The yoke has re- which he is to travel, and in asking ques-Members of the Home Missionary Society | turned to old-time popularity, and is seen | tions concerning its topography, its cities ing James Bryce's "The American Commonwealth" and "The Land of Contrasts." Mr. White will give a dinner in honor of Prince Henry next Friday night, at which the princess and members of the prince's suite, with their wives, will be present and to which Count Von Buelow, the Imperia chancellor, and Baron Von Richthofen, the minister of foreign affairs, and other ministers have accepted invitations.

> No Change in Programme. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The apparent

ington and Berlin programmes for the reception of Prince Henry is explained here by the statement that the Berlin authorities had before them when they made their statement only a general and tentative programme which was abandoned a day or two ago in favor of an arrangement that involves two trips of Prince Henry from New York to Washington, and the launch of the Metcor on Feb. 25. The committee in charge of arrangements tried hard to draw up an itinerary that would relieve the prince of the necessity of making two trips between New York and Washington, but it has so far been unable to plan any other arrangement that would not involve an abandonment of social functions in either this city or New York. The latest programme was cabled to Berlin yesterday afternoon and the President is awaiting the approval of Emperor William and Prince Henry. If Berlin decides the original programme shall be adhered to, the committee here will amend the programme to correspond, having in mind the fact that there are certain features, such as the day of Ruckle street, where a reception was given servant's word solely; here gentle-folk use launch, that may be regarded as fixed dates as reasons beyond their control.

Memphis Entertainment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Mayor Low towill give a dinner to President Roosevelt and Prince Henry at the Metropolitan Club. This will be followed by a gala operation performance conducted with the co-operation of Mr. Grau.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS CONFER.

Discuss the Coming Interstate-Commerce Commission Inquiry.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- Presidents and executive officials of Western railroads held a ject of discussion was the pending investigation by the Interstate-commerce Commission which will begin here on Friday. The meeting was hastily called and was due dent Paul Morton, of the Santa Fe, and Third Vice President J. M. Johnson, of the Rock Island, had been subpoensed to appear before the commission and give testimony upon the subject of the rates on grain and grain products east from the Missouri river to the Atlantic seaboard. Among those present were: Presidents Earling, o the St. Paul; Felton, of the Alton; Leeds, of the Rock Island, and Harris of the Burlington; Darius Miller, Vice Presidents Morton, of the Santa Fe; Bird, of the Paul; Johnson, of the Rock Island; McCullough, of the Northwestern; Knight, of the Wabash; Traffic Manager Hudson, of the Illinois Central, Traffic Director Stubbs, of the Harriman lines. The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow and an urgent call was sent to the executives of the St. Louis lines west of the river to attend. This was due to the fact

state-commerce Commission's investigation. Baby Found Dead in Cradle.

that the traffic heads of these lines have

been subpoensed to appear at the Inter-

The six weeks' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, 601 Peru avenue, was found dead in its cradle yesterday afternoon by its mother. The child had been alling for several days. It was thought whooping cough was its ailment. Deputy-coroner Brayton, in making his investigation, found that the



Pies, puddings, cake and goodies of all ! sorts (missionaries excepted) are intended for human use, but such good things should in a bad stomach. They are cles such as milk, sugar, butter, flour, etc., etc., but the combinations are too hard for ment, predigested and ready for quick

were not large and were banded into nar- You must use carefully selected food if Strength (nerve strength) comes from row cuffs. Several lines of buttons-five you are a little below par, and the sooner feeding on Grape-Nuts. There is a reason. or six in number and of metal-ran verti- you do this the sooner your stomach will Try it and prove for yourself. New Yorker, who helps young Will Brower over obstacles to his marriage with Hope the INDIANA TITLE GUARANTY AND through, and under these the rather wide heal up and get strong again so that you LOAN COMPANY, 129 East Market street, belt was slipped. The coat bloused a bit can eat whatever pleases the appetite.

Don't be a crank and think you can only drink hot water and eat white bread. Use Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food with some rich cream, and you will discover the nearly always made up of nourishing arti- food will agree with the weakest stomach and supply the highest form of nourishchange into good, rich blood,

It seems good to be perfectly well and