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BEATTY-Died Sept. 29, Mrs. Mary J. Beatty John Armstrong, Twenty-second street, North Indianapolis. Friends invited.

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CHURCH NOTICES. Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. W. H. French, D. D., of Rushville, Ind., will preach at the First United Presbyterian Church, corner Massachusetts avenue and East street, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Pentalpha Lodge, No. 564, F. and A. Masons. Stated meeting in Masonic Temple this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

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INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

Office of the Secretary, Sept. 22, 1896. stockholders of this company are hereby pany in Indianavolis, Ind., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1896, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that me

## CITY NEWS NOTES.

man about the city, died yesterday at the county asylum. Thomas Smith, a saloon body and will give it burial. Boyle was thirty-five years old.

The ladies contributing refreghments to the patriotic social have been requested to have the refreshments at No. 256 Prospect street by 6 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 1, the evening of the social. The G. A. R. posts have been especially invited.

Christ Not a Demagogue.

The gospel meetings at the College-ave-Dr. Barron is a preacher of great go again. He is a great Bible student, and his Bible readings at 4 o'clock are attracting great attention among Bible readers. Yesterday afternoon he gave a reading on Christ feeding the 5,000 which was very suggestive and profitable. Last evening he preached an eloquent sermon from Luke xix, 10, "For the son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost. "This is the keynote of Christianity. Christ Jesus was a man of the people If He were here to-day He would identify them not into demagogism, but would lead them for every good. Our Christianity to-day needs to take on more of this seek the interests of the people." On invitation of the paster quite a number came forward for the prayers of the church.

Its Annual Thank Offering. The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

ciety of the Mayflower Congregational Church is to hold its annual thank offering meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church parlors, corner Delaware and Seventh streets. The principal speaker is to be Mrs. W. F. Brunner, of St. Louis, who was formerly a resident of this city before Mr. Brunner's promotion as an official of the Pennsylvania system. The meeting is for other ladies of the city as well as for members of the society. bers of the society.

The Little Girl Identified Him. Conrad Miller, twenty-six years old, living at the corner of Dakota and Jones streets, was arrested yesterday by patrolman Smith on a charge of housebreaking. Tuesday night between 6 and 7 o'clock a thief entered the house of Frederick Truksess, on West Morris street, and stole He was seen by a little daughter Truksess and yesterday when Miller taken before the girl, she identified him as the man.

. A New Copper Roof. Q . The County Commissioners yesterday decidedia to put a new copper roof on the courthor use. Bids will be called for immedistely. Each bidder will be required to give a cellified check for \$200 as liquidated damages in case he should fail to carry out the con tract if it should be awarded to

TO MAKEL YOUR WIFE LOVE YOU

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THE NEW RATE ON CORN

THE LAKE SHORE DECLINES TO AC-CEPT THE REDUCED TARIFF.

Western Presidents Consider Forming a New Freight Association-Earnings of Indiana Roads.

Freight officials of Western connections of the Lake Shore were much surprised yesterday on receiving a circular from C. J. Grammar announcing that the Lake Shore road, of which he is general traffic manager, would not participate in the rate on corn, basis of fifteen cents per 100 pounds, Chicago to New York, the effect of which will probably be to divert shipments of corn largely to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newport News. It is stated that when the fifteen-cent rate on corn was before in effect but little went forward over the Lake Shore. So far as the Big our is concerned, the White line can use the Nickel-plate from Cleveland to Buffalo, and the Lake Erie & Western has forwarded most of its corn East via the Nickel-plate. Still, the circular causes much speculation, as the order to make the fifteen-cent rate on corn emanated from the board of managers of the Joint Traffic As-

Latest Reported Railroad Earnings. Louisville, New Albany & Chicago: Third week in September, \$58,404, decrease \$15,381; from July 1, \$672,966, decrease, \$136,828. The C., C., C. & St. L. reports for month

1896. Changes. Gross earnings......\$1,120,959 Dec. \$171,325 Operating expenses... 830,725 Dec. 95,634 Net earnings...... \$290,234 Dec. \$75,701 Two months: Gross earnings......\$2,189,114 Dec. \$255,313 Operating expenses... 1,651,066 Dec. 197,219 Net earnings....... \$538,048 Dec. \$68,094

Big Four decreased \$40,169 for the third week and \$553,000 from July 1. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway Company report for August shows: Gross earnings....... \$525,159 Dec. \$67,086 Operating expenses... 360,364 Inc. 3,991 Net earnings....... \$164,795 Dec. \$71,077 From July 1:

Operating expenses.... 723,206 Inc. Net earnings,...... \$293,091 Dec. \$123,425 The report of the Toledo, Peoria & Western for the month of August is as follows: Changes. Gross earnings...... \$70,286 Dec. \$20,964 Operating expenses...... 54,504 Dec. 9,599 Net earnings...... \$15,782 Dec. \$11,303 July 1 to Aug. 31: Gross earnings.......\$147,198 Dec. \$20,447 Operating expenses..... 114,741 Dec. 11,614 Net earnings....... \$32,457 Dec. \$8,832 The report of the Peoria & Eastern for

Gross earnings......\$1,016,297 Dec.

in gross earnings and operating expenses and a decrease in net earnings and surplus as follows: Ex. and taxes..... 1,444,425 Inc. Net earnings....... \$457,900 Dec. \$6,038 Fixed charges..... 441,620

Samuel Felton, receiver and president of the Queen & Crescent, has issued his an nual report for the year ending June 30 income account shows a balance of \$2,191,215 after paying all charges for the year, against a balance of \$1,933,605 a year along the company's lines in its history and cotton earnings decreased 29.61 pe Passengers carried, 144,747, increa 10.19 per cent.; passengers carried one mile .325,466, increase 5.27 per cent.; earnings pe passenger mile, 2.63 cents, decrease 1.13 cent. Sales of lands were insufficient allow further payment on the third mortgage land grant bonds. The condition the property has been fully maintained

Southwestern Pool May Be Duplicated The presidents of several of the more important roads running west from Chicago have this week held two secret conferences, but enough has leaked out to show that they were in conference as regards forming an association similar to the Southwestern pool. One of the meetings was held in the office of President Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern, the other in the office of President Miller, of the Chicago, Milwukee & St. Paul. It is stated that the feeling against reconstructing the Western Freight Association was unanimous, it having outlived its usefulness. One of the obstacles to forming any pooning as sociation is in the fact that the smaller roads favor a good faith agreement, with-out fines or pooling features. One or two of the larger roads favored duplicating the hide-bound Joint Traffic Association of Eastern roads, but the majority were opposed to any such a trust, for the reaso hat several of the smaller systems in the West would not go into such a deal unless they were bought into it, which would b too expensive an undertaking. The presidents of the Santa Fe and the Rock Island roads, the lines responsible for the disso lution of the Western Freight Association. advocated the formation of an organization on the lines of the Southwestern Traffic Association. This combine is managed by a board of control, composed of represent-atives from each of the lines members of pool. This board has complete and arbitrary supervision over the rate-making and all other details. A committee was appointed to draw up some plan for a strong organization, to include passenger as well freight; also some scheme for a separa e

freight association. Personal, Local and General Notes. The stockholders of the Detroit & Eel River will hold their annual election at

Robert Ramsey, general solicitor of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, was in the city yesterday. The Pennsylvania management has given instructions that its rule prohibiting post-ing advertisements on its freight cars be more strictly enforced.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the year ending June 30 disbursed to its members and their beneficiaries in life and disability insurance \$316,084.20.

The several presidents of the Vanderbilt official business, as is General Traffic Manager Grammar, of the Lake Shore.

On Sunday next the Big Four will run a one-dollar round-trip excursion from points on the Michigan division to Indianapolis and a one-dollar round-trip excur-The Pennsylvania people have under consideration running the engines and crews

which haul the fast express trains between

oulsville and Logansport through without change at Indianapolis. The stockholders of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville will hold their annual meet-ing in Pekin, Oct. 6, and the stockholders of the Lake Erie & Western their annual meeting in Peoria, Oct. 7.

General Passenger Agent Parkurst, of he Chicago & Southeastern, was in the city yesterday to arrange with the Big Four for an excursion of visitors to Canton from points on the C. & S. E. road. A. J. Smith, general passenger agent of the Lake Shore, and George Daniels, of the New York Central, have gone to Boston to talk over passenger business with General Passenger Agent Hanson, of the Boston

Employes of the Missouri, Kansas Texas transportation department, with the exception of the engineers, have united in federation and will hereafter act together in all matters affecting their common interest. .

Steps are being taken to take the Wisconsin Central out of the hands of a receiver without a foreclosure sale. The bondholders refuse to discuss the question of disposing of the financial trouble through a foreclosure sale.

The joint traffic managers have decided that, owing to the dull business and other prevailing conditions, it is inexpedient to recommend an advance in trunk line rates which were reduced during the summe and which expire by limitation to-day. The Oregon Short-line stands unique in the history of reorganized railroad companies because of the unanimity with which the reorganization plan was accepted by those holding its securities, 39 per cent. of the entire amount of bonds and stock

being deposited in favor of the plan. The net earnings of the Atchison system for the month of August were \$722.852, an increase of \$321,0% over the same month of last year. The net earnings for the two

months of the fiscal year to Aug. 1 were \$1,235,942, an increase of \$639,177 over the same period of the preceding fiscal year. Hiram R. McCullough, formerly general freight agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, has been appointed general traffic manager of that company. Marvin Hughitt, jr., has been appointed general freight agent in the place of Mr. McCullough. Both appointments take effect at once

Large quantities of grapes are now being shipped to Western markets from New York. They are shipped in refrigerator cars, and carry seven thousand baskets. Usually one-half of a carload is delivered at Indianapolis, the other half bent to Terre Haute, Evansville or some other

Some of the Big Four shops which have been running of late but eight hours have commenced running ten hours. The new ps of the company at Wabash are turning out some very superior work. At all the shops four to five engines thoroughly rebuilt, with new fire boxes, etc., are being turned out each month.

A. M. Tucker, general agent of the Erie lines and well known in Western railroad circles, has been taken to a sanitarium in Danville. N. Y., suffering from nervous prostration brought on by overwork. For the last two months he has been unable to give much attention to his office. Mr. Tucker will be sixty years old next month. Three of his daughters reside in Elkhart,

D. I. Roberts, general passenger agent of the Erie lines, lies at his home at Orange N. J., critically ill. He was recently at N. J., critically ill. He was recently at-tacked with appendicitis, his condition beame rapidly worse and an operation was decided on and was performed by a New York surgeon on Sunday. A good deal of anxiety is expressed as to his recovery, as he had but recently recovered from serious nervous prostration.

The appointment of a new general manger of the Vanderbilt fast freight lines is till in abeyance. It is, however, a subject of much interest among freight men, and, if rumors are to be credited, more than one individual believes he has a good chance of being preferred for the position. It seems to be conceded that G. J. Grammar, traffic manager of the Lake Shore, will have con-

siderable influence in settling the question. There are practical railroad men who assert that on the St. Louis division of the Lig Four, on the divisions between Indianapolis and Cincinnati, on the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines and on Monon and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, a higher speed is daily attained than on any Eastern road, size of train onsidered, the New York Central not ex-

The presidents of the Western railroads who were in session at Chicago Tuesday endeavoring to plan out a successor to the the job to the freight traffic managers yesterday. The latter officials were no more successful than their superiors, and nothing came of the meeting. The traffic men, however, declared themselves in favor of an association constructed on plan of the Southwestern Traffic Associa-

The Illinois Central has come to the lief of the Belleville & Southern Illinois and has enabled the company to avoid a receivership. Arrangements have been made to extend the time of payment of the mortgage bonds until October, 1897 with interest at 4½ per cent., payable semi-annually in gold coin. The Illinois Central guarantees the payment of the bonds and the interest thereon, and any bondholder does not assent to the arrangement can have the principal and accrued interest on his bonds by application to the general offices of the Illinois Central. General Superintendent Turner, of the

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, and J. L. Orbison, superintendent of telegraph, were in the city yesterday on official busithe year ending June 30 shows an increase ness. Mr. Turner stated that the change by which A. Galloway is removed to Cin-cinnati would only temporarily affect the Indianapolis division. It is well understood hat as soon as certain litigation concernng the sale of the Indiana. Decatur & Western is settled a superintendent fo the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton will be appointed, with headquarters at Indian-

## LOWEST BID REJECTED.

But the Steam-Heating Contract at City Hospital Is Let.

The Board of Public Works vesterday reected the lowest b'd submitted for furnishthe contract at \$7,575. The architects submitted a written statement to the board, reciting that they had questioned Mr. Ward is to his ability to do the work satisfactorily. The letter says that Mr. Ward admitted that he was not a practical lumber, that he had not learned the trade, nd intended to depend upon his foreman o superintend the work. The contract for iling the fleor of clinic rooms was awarded

o Joseph Brennan on his bid of \$419. Wouldn't Let Him Cut the Street. C. L. Peck, a plumber, complained to the Board of Works yesterday that the Indiana Paving Company refused to grant him permission to cut into the pavement of West Second street in order to repair a burst water pipe. The city engineer was directed to grant the necessary permision if he finds that the repairs cannot be made otherwise and that they are necessary. Peck is required to furnish a bond

City Sanitarian's Report

to make satisfactory repairs to the street.

City Sanitarian Ferguson has compiled his monthly report as follows: Samples of vater examined, 117; condemned, 76; amples of milk examined, 25; below legal standard, 3; samples butter examined, ondemned, 1: primary cultures for diph free from Klebs-Loeffler bacilli, 2; sec ondary cultures for diphtheria, 1; negative, sputum examined for suspected tuberculosis, 5; tubercle bacilli found in 4.

Some Bad Engineering.

Every time there is high water some one complains to the Board of Works of inefficient drainage outlets. Elmer E. Jones reported yesterday that a good natural water course on Grace street had been ruined by the construction of a sidewalk so that pools of water stand in the street and overflow into his cel ar. He asked that some remedy be provided. The board referred the question to the engineer.

To Try O'Conner and Bolen.

The Board of Public Safety will meet tonight to hear charges against patrolmen he tunnel policemen, and, it is charged, sulted a man and his wife the other day while he was intoxicated. Harrison Ogborn. hairman of the Pepulist county committee, claims that Bolen tried to break up a political meeting which Ogborn was ad-

City Pay Day. The police and fire forces will receive their salary to-day.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

Contracts Awarded.

For cementing and curbing the south idewalk of Thirteenth street, from College avenue to Ash street, to C. H. Carter, at \$1.53 a lineal foot. For lowering the canal bridge at Vermont street, to C. S. Robbins, at \$140.

Contracts Deferred. For cementing the sidewalks of Arsenal avenue, from Washington street to the first alloy south of Meridian street For putting girders under the West-street

Final Action Taken. For grading and filling the following treets and alleys across the State ditch Columbia avenue, first alley west of Yandes Yandes street, first alley east and west of Alvord street, first alley west of L. N. A. & C. tracks, first alley east of Cornell avenue, first alley east of Bellefontaine street and Bellefontaine

street.
For the construction of a main sewer in Cruse and Dillon streets, from Washington street to the first alley north of Fletcher For a local sewer in Charles street, from Ray street to Sycamore street, with For a local sewer in the first alley south of Fletcher avenue, from Dillon street to

Specifications Adopted. For the construction of masonry and su-perstructure for a p'ate girder bridge across Pleasant run, at Beecher street.

Neuralgia and Headache

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18, 1895.—"T have taken five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done me so much good that my husband says that I must take Hood's Sarsaparilla whenever I need a blood purifier. My blood was in a bad condition, and I was troubled with neuralgia and headache, but I have been relieved by that was constantly coming in. Banks was needed to handle the money that was constantly coming in. Banks was to receive a salary besides half of the profits. He claims that after being in the business a while he also put in \$300 in cash, and that later he found that the business did not pay and never had. He asks that Hood's Sarsaparilla

A CITY AS A BAD DEBTOR he be given judgment for \$2,000 and that Pasquier be enjoined from negotiating the

JUDGMENT AGAINST EVANSVILLE IN THE FEDERAL COURT

On Bonds of Which Neither Principal Nor Interest Has Been Paid-The Shortridges Divorced.

In the Federal Court yesterday two judgments were rendered against the city of allowed to be defaulted. In 1868 the city ed 300 bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each a subscription to the Evansville, Henderson & Nashville railroad. These bonds were to run for thirty years, and on them interest was to be paid semi-annually. William S. Dennett, of Portland, Me., owns forty of these bonds, on which the last semi-annual installment of interest, amounting to \$1,400, has not been paid, though it has been due since May 1.

Dennett also owns two of the three hundred \$1,000 bonds issued as a subscription to the Evansville, Carmi & Paducah railroad in 1870, and due De . 1, 1895. The last payment of interest, amounting to \$210, was not paid at maturity. The plaintiff received judgment for the \$1,400 due on the unmatured bonds, for the amount of the mafured bonds, and the interest on them up to maturity, together with interest on the several amounts to date of judgment and costs, amounting in all to \$3,840.

Thomas G. Woodbury and William H Moulton, as the firm of Woodbury & Moulton, of Portland, Me., secured judgment against the same defendant for \$2,933.70 on a similar suit. They own ninety-two bonds of \$1,000 each of three series of redemption bonds, maturing in 1907, 1908 and 1911. On these bonds it was shown that interest in the sum of \$2,760 had been defaulted. judgment covers interest to date on de-

FROM SCHOOL TO JAIL.

Justice Hay Unable to Colfect a Fine from a Lad's Parents.

Three months ago the Goldstein and Solomon families, of Massachusetts avenue, aired their differences in several of the justices' courts. It began over the arrest of the eight-year-old son of Joseph Goldstein at the instigation of David Solomon. The latter is a shoemaker at 1411/2 Massachusetts evenue. The case came up in the court of Justice Hay, where it was shown that the Goldstein boy had, on numerous occasions, provoked Solomon and his wife by calling their work. On one occasion Solomon caught the boy and gave him a shaking and the boy then secured a baseball bat and struck Mrs. Solomon with it several times For this he was arrested and fined \$1 and

The father of the boy stayed the fine which, with costs, amounted to about \$20. for ninety days, and the boy was allowed to go home. Monday the time for paying the the home of Goldstein to collect it, but was from school and to the county jail, where he was kept until Tuesday, and again re leased.

The imprisonment of the boy, and especially the act of the constable in taking him from school, has caused more or less comment and some adverse criticism. One citizen, in a communication to the Journal. outrage and one of flagrant heartlessness He said the parents of the boy were to poor to pay the fine. Justice Hay was asked vesterday about the case. He said the boy was about as mean as the mean est, and that as the quarrel involved bot his parents and the Solomons, he felt that a fine which the boy's parents would have to pay would be just. When the fine was staved, he said, it was the agreement that Goldstein should pay \$5 a week until it was settled, but he had not paid anything, and the boy was sent to jail to force the par-

"In the first place," said Justice Hay "when the complaint was made against th boy I declined to issue the warrant, and sent the constable to his parents, but the did not seem to care what the boy did and made no effort to stop him. ame again and again, and finally the boy was arrested. It was the only thing that could be done. The evidence was conclusive, and there was nothing to be done

"Since then the Goldsteins have had So omon arrested, and he has been fined in several justices' courts for his part in the case. The boy's parents ought to be mad to pay the fine assessed against the boy i this court. They are simply taking vantage of the fact that, on account of hi extreme youth, he will not be compelled serve it out. The case was really as muc against them as the boy, but as he was th defendant, the fine was Imposed upon hin-He was sent to jall Monday, but as the parents did not seem to care enough for hi release to pay the fine, I released him

MR. FELLER'S HUMILIATION.

Unusual Circumstances for Which He Demands \$5,000.

John Feller wants the Citizens' Street Railroad Company to pay him \$5,000 as compensation for his humiliation. He alleges that on Saturday he boarded a trailer car at Meridian and Washington streets to were told it would have to go to the barn, and they should board the motor car. Mr. Feller had already paid fare for himse and wife and two children. He left the trailer, but found there was not standng room on the motor car. He then re turned to the trailer and asked that the conductor give him transfer tickets or other evidence of having baid his fare so he could take another car to the grounds. The conductor refused to do this, and Feller and his family remained on the trailer. Some time after another motor car came up behind the trailer and pushed i to the College-avenue barn. Then the pas sengers on the car were told to transfer to another trailer, which they did. This trailer was brought down town, and at the iunction of Alabama street and Massa-chusetts avenue Mr. Peller and his family were ordered to get off the car. They did so, and boarded another car and went to the fair grounds, but had to pay full fare again. They arrived too late to see the afternoon sport. A number of people witnessed the whole proceeding, and Mr. Feller places his humiliation on that account at \$5,000.

MRS. MACKENZIE'S WILL. Girl Baby Born a Week Ago Will Receive \$50,000.

The will of Mary Taylor Mackenzie was probated yesterday. It was made Jan. 8. 1896, and was witnessed by Anna E. Turrel and Austin F. Denny. Ambrose P. Stanton s named as the executor. The will gives one-half of all her property to her husband Arthur Stanley Mackenzie, and the other half to her brother, William M. Taylor provided she died without children. A week ago yesterday a girl was born, and she will receive half of the estate, amounting

Mrs. Mackenzie's estate is worth about \$100,000. She and her brother were equaheirs of the estates of Franklin and Phoebe M. Taylor. The real estate of their estate was assessed at \$53,150 and the estimate of the personal property was \$126,000, making the actual value of all about \$200,000, of which Mrs. Mackenzie received half. A Deal in Baking Powder.

Andrew M. Banks yesterday filed suit

against Eugene Pasquier asking that a certain contract be set aside and that the defendant be enjoined from negotiating certain notes given him by the plaintiff. Banks claims that on false representations Pasquier induced him to give notes, secured by mortgage, for \$1,300 in payment for a half interest in the business of making the Criterion baking powder. claims that Pasquier represented that the perous that a man with an interest in the business was needed to handle the money

The Clark Estate Suit Filed. Bartholomew D. Brooks, of West Indianapolis, by his attorney, S. M. Shepard, has filed suit in the Shelby Circuit Court for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of real estate valued at several thousand dollars left by John N. Clark, who died in Shelbyville Aug. 25. The com-plaint alleges that Clark's real name was Brooks and that he was the complainant's father. Many years ago, the complaint recites, the elder Brooks was compelled to leave his home in the East and assume the name of Clark in order to escape going to the penitentiary. After coming to Indian-apolls he married without securing a di-vorce from his first wife, who is still living and is one of the complainants. She knew of her husband's whereabouts and was acuainted with his second marriage, fused to make trouble that might send him to the penitentiary. Mrs. Clark has retained attorneys to contest the claims of his first wife and the son of the dead man.

The Shortridges Divorced. The long drawn out divorce case of Mary E. Shortridge against William C. Shortridge was decided by Judge Harvey yesterlay. He granted a decree to the defendant on his cross-complaint. This case has been n court for four weeks, and most of that time the court was engaged in hearing the evidence. There seemed to be no question as to the necessity for a divorce, but the property rights was the point of conten-tion. The evidence showed all kinds of imnorality on the part of both parties to the suit. The arrangements for the division of the property was made out of court. Mrs. Shortridge gets the Marion county fruit farm, which stands in her name, and the

Vermillion county farm, while she is to pay Shortridge \$1.000, secured by a mort-

gage on the Vermillion county farm. Short-

ridge also gets such personal property on the Marion county farm as he actually Divorce Complaints. Melvina Rector yesterday asked the court o grant her a divorce from Samuel Recor. They were married Sept. 17, 1882, and lived together just fourteen years, having separated Sept. 14, 1896. She charges Rec-tor with all kinds of cruelty, specifically stating many acts of meanness. She says Rector has often beaten her face with his

> the last ten years. Frank Winter asks a divorce from Mary . Winter on the statutory grounds of

are fists, and struck her with an umbrel a,

This, she charges, has been continued for

A Marriage in Austria. Special Judge William T. Brown yesterday heard the case of Ephraim Kroots to set aside his marriage with Sarah Phillips. Kroots claims that his present wife was a divorce, while she claims she was di-vorced before coming to this country. Kroots has not brought out any evidence to sustain his claim.

Justice Nickerson fined Mrs. Bertha Boetcher, of No. 524 Francis street, North Indianapolis, \$15 for assault and battery on Mrs. Madge E. Jenkins, who lives just across the street from Mrs. Boetcher. The two women became involved in a dispute about some trouble which their children

Confidence Man Bound Over. Joseph Miller, confidence man from Spen cer, was sent to the grand jury yesterday morning by Judge Cox. Charles Miller, Paul Kleinstein and Edward Smith showed they had paid Miller money for various

positions about the Union Station. Greene Receives Sentence. Judge McCray yesterday sentenced Charles W. Greene to three years in the penitentiary. He is the man who embezzled

Company and suddenly left the city a few months ago. THE COURT RECORD.

16636. Greene vs. Brown. Hamilton C. C. Reversed. Hackney, J.—Where land was conveyed by A to B and the purchase money never paid, subsequently B conveys the south half to C, who assumes and agrees to pay one-half of the purchase noney due A, and subsequent to this transiction B and C each mortgage their interests to other persons, which mortgages were duly recorded. Thereafter A was adudged insane and his guardian obtained udgment against B and C for the purhase money, which was declared a lor's lien on the property, subject to the mortgages executed by B and C; and the guardian purchased the land at the sale on the decree and during the year for re-demption A died, whereupon the sheriff conveyed the land to the heirs of A. which included B and C and others. Afterwards the mortgages executed by B and C were oreclosed and the property purchased mortgagees, but an administrator of the estate of A having been appointed he redeemed the land with the money of the estate from the last mentioned sale, but neither of the sums was paid to the estate; subsequently a partition was had among the heirs of A, which resulted in part of the south half being set off to a part of said heirs as tenants in common, quently a partition was had by the heirs of the property set off to them and afterwards by an exchange of property a certain amount became vested in C and his wife and B conveyed his interest to E. F. G and H, but before the first partition G and H mortgaged their undivided interest to another person. After the second partition B mortgaged his interest to two different persons by different mortgages. executed a mortgage to an outside party for his interest, also after the decree in partition proceedings. The attorneys for the persons above named claimed a lien against the land for their services, and after the release of the mortgage F executed the claim of the attorneys was put into a mortgage and duly recorded. All of said nortgages were put on record before the lease of the mortgages of B and C were Held that the administrator by the re emption of the land from the sale on the mortgages executed by B and C had no lien against the interest of B, but the inof C was subject to the lien of the idministrator for redemption from said ale, and that the lien of the estate is perior to that of the attorneys as against he interest of C. but that their mortgage nd the other mortgages were superior to that of the estate as against that of B. 17875. Scott vs. Runner. Jasper C. C. McCabe, J .- One court cannot untrol the execution of the orders of another of equal jurisdiction.

17939. Decker vs Fesler. Madison S. C. Affirmed. Howard, J.-Where a minor woman marries and her husband is also a ninor the court may appoint a guardian or the purpose of selling or exchanging the land of the wife. Appellate Court. Clark vs. Trublood. Madison C. C. diffirmed in part and reversed in part. javin, J.—In a suit on a lost note it is not necessary for the sufficiency of the omplaint that the loss of the note should e shown by affidavit. In a suit on a lost tote described as to time of maturity, rate of interest and attorney's fees does not An exhibit controls the statement of the the hands of a person for collection, and vation of Bryan. he collector inserts in the note, with a ead pencil, the name of the bank where

inderser and maker transacted their business for the purpose of a memorertion will not be a material alteration the note so as to render it void. 2198. Fire insurance Company vs. Stebe. Specanoe S. C. Affirmed. Lotz, J.-1. Where a suit is brought on an instrument a the hands of the adverse party, who reuses to deliver the instrument, such fact s sufficient to relieve the plaintiff from omplaint where such facts are alleged in the complaint. 2. Rulings of the trial court cannot be presented for decision of this court until they have been presented to the trial court in a motion for a new trial. Unless a trial court has been given opportunity to correct its errors they will be considered waived. Mattix vs. Leach. Motion to modify mandate overruled.

1850. Rarey vs. Lee. Howard C. C. Motion to modify mandate overruled.

Superior Court. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. John Carrol vs. John Dittemore; on note, Plaintiff dismissed. Costs paid. Ephriam Kroot vs. Sarah Tinge, alles Kroot, to set aside marriage. On trial by ludge William T. Brown, judge pro tem. Room 2-Lawson M. Harvey, Judge.

Mary E. Shortridge vs. William C. Short-ridge; diverce. Decree granted defendant Room 3-Pliny W. Bartholomew, Judge. Calvin H. Smith vs. Ida L. Moore et al.;

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mechanics' lien. Dismissed at plaintiff's Criminal Court. Frank McCray, Judge.

The State of Indiana vs. Charles Smith, sodomy, and Joseph Bly, sodomy. Defendants withdrew former pleas of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Smith, seventeen years old and Bly fifteen years of age. Taken un-The State of Indiana vs. Charles W. Green; embezzlement. Judgment on verdict of jury. Fined \$50 and sentenced to the Prison North for three years. The State of Indiana vs. Frank Dillon; petit larceny. Finding of guilty. Defendent is sixteen years old. Sentenced to the

Circuit Court. Edgar A. Brown, Judge. Emma Stevenson vs. Sarah Jackson; appeal from justice of the peace. Tried by court. Finding for defendant.

New Suits Filed. Henry C. Jackson vs. John D. Haworth; o quiet title. Room 1. Melvina Rector vs. Samuel C. Rector; diforce. Room 1. Frank Winter vs. Mary J. Winter: di-John Feller vs. Citizens' Street-railroad Company; damages, \$5,000. Room 2. Anna Kendall, vs. Martin F. Kendall; divorce. Room 2. Anderson M. Banks vs. Eugene Pasquier;

to cancel contract. Room 3. THE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE. Bryan Managers Unhappy and Don't

Know What to Do. New York Special in Chicago Post. The Democratic managers were called together to-day to meet the most serious crisis of the campaign. The reports that were brought to candidate Bryan could not have been gloomier. They reflected a con-dition of almost utter demoralization in the Popocratic party in all the close States and a total extinction of hope in the East. This unhappy condition of affairs was plainly discussed at the meeting of managers, and the facts were stated to Mr. Bryan by Chairman Jones at an early morning session without embellishment or without any attempt at sugar coating the truth. When Bryan met some of the leaders at Washingto any statement of campaign details, but the managers decided that he would have to take time now, and so they came on to New York in force and held him up in order to pump some facts into him that it was necessary for him to know. after they were through with Mr. Bryan the managers got together in the Fifth-avenue Hotel and tried to figure out how they could raise some money. The commit-tee are behind about \$100,000 and are with-out credit to do further business. The freesilverites of the mountain States are not coming forward with their contribution illeging that the Democrats have not acted in good faith in fusion deals, and that they will not put up any more cash when it appears to them to be a foregone conclusion that they are to be unfairly treated, taking what has been done and is being done as an indication of future performance. The Bryan managers had expected to receive large amounts from the silver miners, but e bolting free-silver Republicans, Dubois tracked the sliver flow and diverted a part of it into Idaho and into sections of the country where they are directly and per-Mr. Sewell

things for the cash end of the campaign, and he was raked over the coals to-day for failing to "come down with the stuff Sewall has been subjected to very treatment by Chairman Jones and his col eagues on the committees, and his posi-ion made as uncomfortable as possible, Mr. Sewall has given Mr. Bryan assurance that he will withdraw even at this late day if he (Bryan) deems it best. During Mr. Bryan's visit to Maine Mr. Sewall gave him virtual power of attorney to withdraw him if he saw fit. After his several grand-stand declarations of loyalty to Mr. Sewall the "Boy Orator" hesitated to take advantage of his running mate's self-sacrific ing generosity. It has not been settled, however, that Mr. Sewall will not withomplaint. 4. An inderser of a list draw, and to that effect will result acgordable by the law merchant is only that action to that effect will result liable to the assignee after due diligence from to-day's conference. No public announcement to that effect has been made nouncement to that effect has been made the makers or on showing a lawful excuse but there is no doubt about the matter for not pursuing them.

2043. Light vs. Killinger. Marion C. C. It is being urged that Sewall's retention Affirmed. Reinhard, J.—When a note is not on the ticket cannot do any possible good made payable in bank and it is placed in and that his withdrawal might be the sal-

"Tom" Watson's persistence in harping on the bad faith of the Democrats and on the bad faith of the Democrats and their treacherous disregard of the terms of the St. Louis bargain, which he insists involved the complete fusion on a Democrat for President and a Populist for Vice President, is worrying the Bryan managers beyond measure. His frequent and noisy ebullitions of protest against being sold out, and his determination that the Populistic world and all the rest of the world shall know that the Populists are getting outrageously "left" by the sharptrading Democrats has aroused a spirit of hot revolt among the Populistic voting hot revolt among the Populistic voting masses which will not be stilled or drowned out. Senator Faulkner assured his asso-clates that Senator Butler was outraged Watson's refusal to "lie still" and his medicine, and that measures would be taken to discipline him, but it was pointed out that Watson is at the present writ-ing, by reason of his nomination to represent the Populist party on the national ticket, a bigger man than Butler, and that the right to discipline is with Watson—a right, by the way, he is exercising to the

Chairman Jones, whose contempt for Populists in general and Southern Populists in particular has been shown in many ways since the campaign opened, is a much-perplexed and discouraged person. much-perplexed and discouraged person. His natural inclination is to keep on telling them to go to that sultry country innamed in polite society, but his political timidity and semi-panieky condition of mind impels him to adopt a more conciliatory course, and he is actually turning a friendly side to the proposition to insist on Sewall's withdrawal. The suggestion was made at the conference to-day that



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both Sewall and Watson withdraw, some one satisfactory to both and to the jangling factions be named as a compromise vice presidential camdidate. suggestion was well thought of, but it was explained that overtures to that end had already been made to Watson and rejected by him. Watson's position is that he is the product of a bargain extered into at Louis and ratified on the one side by the full Populist convention and by Chairman Jones on the other, whereby he was to receive the support of all parties, and he insists on the performance of the terms of the contract. Nothing short of Sewall's withdrawal will placate him, and he ar nounces that a settlement of the matter must be made, if at all, upon terms that do not involve his own sacrifice. does not care what happens, so long as it does not happen to him, and he has made

his stand fairly plain by this time.

Mr. Sewall has no appetite for self-sacrifice, either, and so indicated to-day. He complained that he was a much misunderstood party and that he was under no pledge to give extravagant sums to the national committee. If the Chicago convention had wanted him for that purpose it was an error of the convention's jud ment for which he should not be held sponsible. This sort of argument affords Sewall self-justification for constricting his purse strings, but it did not noticeably raise the temperature about the conference room. The vice presidential candidate wears his fur-lined overcoat closely toned under his chin on this visit to New York, although straw hats have not all been called in, being still seasonable on the

a bankrupt treasury, a credit stretched beyond the cracking point, 25 per cent, of the two million Populists in open revolt and a campaign organization that is going to pieces like a huge raft on the creof an angry freshet, the Bryan managers were brought face to face with the further unpleasant fact that the workingmen wh seemed to be pointing toward the freever camp have turned about face and a making for the sound-money tents countless numbers. Mr. Bryan persists that the workingmen are with him, but those in charge of the practical details know better. They know of the heavy campaigning and effective work that has been done among the wage earners and took the liberty of communicating the truth to the candidate. The Bryan managers pretend that they net here to-day to arrange the rest of the Bryan itinerary, but that is the least of their troubles and the least of their con-The knotty problems are: How to raise another \$250,000, without which the campaign as an affair under na-

of instantaneous and total collapse. Whether it will be wise, or otherwise, to take Sewall off the ticket. And as a subdivision of the same proportion how otherwise can Tom Watson's irrepressible mouth be plugged and the Populist revolt stopped. 4. Ways and means of checking the re-turn march of the wage-earning hosts to the solid ground of stable currency and protection.

W. R. Hearst, owner of the New York
Journal. called at the conference long
enough to drop a check for \$20,000 into the
slot, but even that handsome contribution
only raised a flickering smile. It was like
pouring a pailful of water on a burning oil
tank. It merely served to illuminate the

ional committee management is in danger

ruin with a brighter light.

Female Theatrical Managers, New York Evening Sun. Among the contracts which Miss Elizabeth Marbury brought back with her from Europe yesterday was one by the terms of which she will become Beerbohm Tree's business manager during his coming American tour. This will be the first time in the history of American theatricals that a nan has undertaken so important a

