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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Water bills due October 1.

Ray K. Shiveley went to Converse
this morning on business.Mr. James M. Carr of Springfield
was in the city yesterday.Mr. Clarence Gennett returned
from Cleveland yesterday.Dr. Park for high class dentistry,
8 N. Tenth street. Lady assistant.Take the Dayton & Western cars
to the New Cedar Springs Hotel, now
open.D. A. Christopher, of the Oliver
Typewriter company, was in the city
yesterday.Celeste Hartwell, who has been visit-
ing Miss Mary Bescher, will leave
for Chicago today.Mrs. James Longnecker and Mrs.
Jennie McCabe, of Eaton, were
Richmond visitors yesterday.J. L. Sievert, the Dayton jeweler, is
in the city today looking after the
interests of his new jewelry store.Thursday, Friday and Saturday of
this week Mrs. C. A. Brehm will give
20 per cent. discount on all street
hats.Moore the real estate man, over
8 North Seventh street has several
houses for rent. Go and see him to-
day.Typewriters, all makes, rented,
sold. Rentals \$3 to \$5 per month.
Repairs and ribbons for all machines.
Tyrell, W. U. Tel. office. Phone 26.

Water bills due October 1.

Frank Duntun, of Lagrange, who is
Grand Chancellor of the Knights of
Pythias in Indiana, was in Richmond
yesterday and while here announced
the appointment of Will Converse as
his deputy in this district.If troubled with a weak digestion
try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets. They will do you good. For
sale by A. G. Luken & Co., W. H.
Sudhoff, fifth and Main streets.What Men Will Wear This Fall—
Men's fall business suits are in the
gray and brown mixtures largely.
Neat plaids and stripes are "all the
go." Neat effects in dark grays, al-
so black Thibet, Venetian Cloth and
unfurnished Worsteds are good. Among
the new shades in suitings the walnut
brown appears to be the choice of
many. There are delicate overplaids
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color blending into the design. Over
600 styles in these new woollens
at Emmons' Tailoring company. Fine
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\$18.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

By Circuit Court in Bankruptcy Case
of Cambridge City.A judgement in the case of the
Smith-Nixon Piano company vs. War-
ren T. Merkle, trustee of the estate
of Mathias T. Kreusch was given by
the Wayne county circuit court yes-
terday. The piano company which
was represented by Attorney Ray
Shiveley had sued for two horses and
four pianos and the court gave them
judgment for those articles. Kreusch
was formerly in the piano business at
Cambridge City and went into bank-
ruptcy some time ago.SUED TWO
FOR \$100,000NEW YORK CLUB MAN ATTRIB-
UTES LOSS OF

HIS FRIENDS AND BUSINESS

To Slander and Calls Accused Into
Court—Club Officers Say the
Charges are True.New York, October 6.—Frank de
Peyster Hall, one of the best known
club men of New York, has sued Al-
fred H. Bond, president of the Calu-
met Club, and George A. Carmack,
secretary of the New York Yacht
club, for \$50,000 each for slander.
Hall alleges that both men in conver-
sation with others accused him of dis-
graceful practices while he was an
employee of the club. They admit hav-
ing made the statements, but plead
that the charges are true and the
conversations privileged. Hall de-
nies the truth of the charges, and
has obtained from Supreme Justice
Leventritt an order requiring Bond
to give him a bill of particulars
specifying the time, places and names
of those connected with the charges.Hall is a member of an old family
and until recently was president of
F. de Peyster Hall & Co., importers
of wines at 15 Cedar street. He was
a member of the Calumet club until
July 28, 1903, when his resignation
was demanded and immediately given.

DISPATCHES

(Continued from 1st page.)

dent of the Hungarian Democratic
club called on Judge Parker at the
hotel today and assured him the Hun-
garians in the United States will not
vote for Roosevelt.London, October 6.—Dispatches
from both St. Petersburg and Tokio
say the Russian fleet is off Port Ar-
thur and a naval battle occurred. The
result is not given, nor has any con-
firmation been received.New York, October 6.—Chairman
Taggart today gave out a statement
that no amount of clamor will move
Judge Parker from his decision to
make no speeches except at Rose-
mont, following the precedent of Mc-
Kinley in 1896. The Judge is im-
portuned to speak in various places.Paris, October 6.—Acting under
instructions from Washington Am-
bassador Parker today sent to Mad-
am Bartholdi a letter of condolence.Washington, D. C., October 6.—
Chairman Cortelyou left for Wash-
ington last night to attend the Payne
funeral.Milwaukee, October 6.—The re-
mains of Postmaster General Payne
on arrival Saturday will be taken to
the city hall where they will lie in
state till noon Sunday, when funeral
services at the church will be con-

ducted by Bishop Nicholson.

Mukden, October 6.—Something
unusual is in progress. At 5:30 p.
m., the streets were thronged with
hurrying crowds and innumerable
carts and pack mules.In the house of deputies a resolu-
tion was offered criticising Bishop
Potter for participation in opening
the subway tavern, but a point of or-
der was made and sustained that the
house of deputies cannot criticise a
member of the house of Bishops. At
noon the House of Bishops adjourned
and escorted the Archbishop of Can-
terbury into the chamber of the house
of deputies, where the Archbishop
addressed the combined bodies. He
urged less attention to means and less
friction over petty things and more
attention to the great end in religious
life. He suggested much to be done
in restoring better religious life in
the homes.St. Louis, Mo., October 6.—The
exercises in the Ohio State building
were followed with an informal re-
ception to Governor Herrick by the
Ohio State commission marked the
celebration of Ohio day at the Ex-
position today. Invocation by Rev. N.
Loebeck, president of the Ohio So-
ciety. W. F. Burdett, president of
the Ohio commission responded to
welcoming speech by President D. R.
Francis. Addresses were made by
John W. Noble, of St. Louis and
Governor Herrick.Mukden, October 6.—The main
forces of both armies remain quiet
but scouts are active.

EARLHAM COLLEGE

Several News Notes of Interest to
Readers.Last night several societies held
meetings and organized for the en-
suing season. The history club met
in Lindley Hall and appointed com-
mittees on elections.The Mathematical Society was or-
ganized and officers were elected.
Graves was elected president and
Wilson vice president.The Anglican Society held their
first meeting. Mr. Brunson presided.
The society will this season take up
the study of Dante.The Science Club was called to or-
der by President Hobbs and several
new members were admitted.A very interesting paper on the
"Machinery exhibit at the St. Louis
Fair," by Mr. Howard Gluys. The
talk was illustrated by stereopticon
views. At the next meeting Mr.
Bond will give a review of the Sci-
ence Congress at St. Louis.Mr. Platte T. Amstutz, of the Uni-
versity of Wittenburg, was at Earl-
ham yesterday to organize a prohibi-
tion society.The class of Educational Psychol-
ogy will be entertained by Professor
Starbuck at his home on next Monday
evening.Mr. Charles Hurry, International
Students' secretary of the Y. M. C.
A. of the middle west, will speak at
a men's meeting tomorrow evening.Basket Ball.
An abundance of good material is
available for this season's basket
ball team. All the last year's team
is back and also a number of very
promising candidates among the new
men. Kramien, who played center
for Pacific College, Oregon, last sea-
son will probably be one of the stars
on Earlham's team this winter.STOVES TO BURN
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