

NEW MACHINERY IS HERE

REMOVING IT FROM CARS

City Light Plant Will Soon Be in Position to Wage War on Electric Light Trust Represented Here by Light, Heat and Power Co.

The different sections of the new turbine engine which will be used at the Municipal Light plant, are being removed from the cars to the plant. The heavier portions of the engine will not be removed until the large crane from the General Electric Company arrives in this city. The Board of Public Works has received the bill of lading for the crane, but as yet it has not made its appearance.

Two oil engines have not been shipped yet. As soon as they arrive and the turbine is placed and all connections made, the city will be able to wage the electric light war, with the so called "trust," to the death. After all machinery arrives, it will require at least ten days' time to make necessary connections.

IS GOING TO NEW CASTLE

J. A. Greenstreet Will Return to his Former Home—Position With Krell French Co.

J. A. Greenstreet who for the past four years has been the manager of the Richmond Handle Factory has taken a position as manager of sales for the Krell-French piano company of New Castle and will leave this week to assume his duties at that place next Monday.

Mr. Greenstreet will not move his family to New Castle till about March 1, as he will not gain possession of his property in the "Rose City" until then.

He said last night that his withdrawal from active service with the Richmond Handle factory would not in the least interfere with the former policy of that concern, as N. S. Morse would assume control and things would be conducted as they have been in the past. Mr. Greenstreet will still hold to his stock in the Richmond concern.

TOOK IT FOR LOAN OFFICE

Trustee Potter Requested to Help Out Property Owner Who Wants to Pay for "Place."

Township Trustee Potter is the recipient of many strange requests for help, submitted by those persons who are not blessed with a great share of the world's goods, but yesterday he received a request that completely knocked him off his usual equilibrium and set him gasping. It was a letter, and the writer who probably thought the township trustee's office was a sort of a loan agency, asked Mr. Potter to advance him money, as he had to make a payment on a "place" and did not have enough money to buy groceries for his family. Trustee Potter would not say just what action he would take on the matter of reimbursing the applicant for help.

BETZOLD'S BROTHER DEAD

Night Sergeant at Police Headquarters Goes to Reading, Ohio to Attend Funeral.

Joseph Betzold, night sergeant at Police Headquarters, received a telegram yesterday, announcing the death of his younger brother, John, at Reading, Ohio. Mr. Betzold will leave this afternoon for Reading and will remain for the funeral, which will be held there tomorrow afternoon. It had not been decided last night who would set at the desk at headquarters in Mr. Betzold's absence tonight.

Livesberger Still Sick.

Patrol Driver Livesberger is still confined at his home on South 14th street with sickness. He is kept to bed and his physician states that he is suffering with a severe attack of the grippe. Patrolman Vogelsong is serving as patrol driver in Mr. Livesberger's absence.

Use artificial gas for light and heat. 10-tf

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED

All the Teachers Were in Their Places With the Exception of Prof. Davis, at High School.

The public schools of the county, including those of Richmond and Earlham college, all opened yesterday after the Christmas vacation. All the city teachers were in their places with the exception of Prof. Davis of the high school, who has as yet not returned from his Cuban trip.

OFFICIALS IN MEETING

Mayor, City Council and Members of Board of Works Get Their Heads Together.

Several members of the city council, the Board of Works and Mayor Schillinger held a seance in the office of the Board of Works last night, and after the meeting had come to a close, neither of the men would state what had been done or for what the meeting had been held. Mayor Schillinger said "Just tell your readers that we were earning our money for once" and gave the wink to the other men about him.

Married in This City.

Cambridge City, Ind., Jan. 2. (Spl.) —Mr. Dean House and Miss Mable Drischel were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Drischel, in Richmond, at 5:30 p. m., yesterday. The groom's father, Rev. A. V. House, of Arcadia, Ind., officiated. The bride is an estimable young lady and has a wide circle of friends in this city. The groom is recognized as one of the leading druggists in this city, and a representative business man. Mr. and Mrs. House will make their future home in this city.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

An English railway locomotive has an average life of fifteen years and an earning capacity of \$300,000.

Montana requires its railroads to maintain a station at a plotted town site of 100 inhabitants or more.

The New York Central company will install thirty-five electric locomotives immediately to care for its suburban traffic.

English railway engines are fitted with two whistles, one producing a much softer tone than the other. In order to spare residents' nerves when the train is passing through towns and railway stations.

FLOWER AND TREE.

If your dahlias are not growing in very rich soil they will be improved by a dose of plant food or liquid manure.

It takes two years for figs to ripen.

The leaf of the begonia furnishes most of the patterns which adorn cashmere shawls.

By grafting a plant has been produced at Chiswick, England, that grows potatoes underground and tomatoes above ground. The proud producer of it calls it a "tompot" plant.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

New Zealand has as yet only 2,374 miles of railroad in an area of 104,000 square miles.

It is asserted by the American Mechanic that in railroad building the cross ties now cost twice as much as the rails.

San Francisco street railway officials have been trying for some time to devise a way to get the cars over the steep hills of the city by means of electricity and have at last given the idea up and have decided to go back to the cable cars on the worst hills.

The Trans-Alaska-Siberian Railway company has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$6,000,000, to build a railway line across Siberia and Alaska, with a tunnel under Bering strait. The length of the principal line will be 3,750 miles and the branch line 2,250 miles.

Must Be Exclusive.

"Why are you so crazy to meet Miss Blazey?"

"She snubbed the most popular woman in town yesterday."

Her Wide Experience.

Dottie—I wonder if a blond is more attractive to men than a brunette? Lottie—Ask Tottie; she's been both.—Cleveland Leader.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

Bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

Use artificial gas for light and heat. 10-tf

EARTHQUAKES.

Their Causes, Their Frequency and Their Two Great Belts.

There is never a day on which some part of the earth is not shaken, and it is probable that not even an hour ever passes without some kind of an earthquake in some part of the earth. The truth of this statement may be inferred from the fact that in Japan alone 8,331 earthquakes were recorded between the years 1885 and 1892. The great majority of these shocks are tremors detected only by instruments or noticed by man, of such slight intensity as to cause no alarm. Many, however, are sufficiently strong to endanger life and property, and there is every gradation between the tremors which only delicate instruments detect and the earthquake which devastates a great city.

Causes for jars in the earth are many and of different kinds. The falling in of the roofs of caverns has been known to cause earthquakes, and landslides have caused others. These, however, are minor causes, and the resulting shocks are of slight importance. A far more potent cause for earthquakes is volcanic action.

There are two great belts on the earth in which either volcanoes are active or mountains are growing or in which the two phenomena are associated. These two belts follow great circles. One of these passes through the West Indies, the Mediterranean sea, the Caucasus and Himalaya mountains and is called by De Montessus the Mediterranean or Alpine-Caucasus-Himalayan belt. In this belt 53 per cent of all recorded earthquakes have occurred. The second belt nearly encircles the Pacific, following the Andes, the mountains of western North America, the Aleutian islands, Japan and the Philippines. This De Montessus calls the circum-Pacific or Andes-Japanese Malayan belt. In this belt have occurred 41 per cent of all recorded earthquakes. The boy who hasn't a sneaking notion that he would make a capital bid has probably come out second best in the alley fight.

Those whose homes are outside the two belts of frequent earthquakes are not absolutely immune from disturbance, as is proved by the earthquake at Charleston in 1886 and at New Madrid in 1812. But in those parts of the globe earthquakes are not common. They occur in widely scattered localities at rare intervals and are not commonly of great destructiveness. In the belts of frequent earthquakes, on the other hand, shocks may occur in many places at frequent intervals and occasionally with great violence. San Francisco and Santiago, for example, are situated on danger lines in the earth's crust, as are many other places in the two great earthquake belts.—

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Cheridah Simpson, starring in "The Red Feather," has made such a success that her manager is negotiating with a well known librettist and composer to write a new opera for her, in which she will again be seen in tights.

Statistical research by the executive staff of the Manhattan theater, New York, reveals the fact that fully twice as many women as men have been there since Grace George started in "Clothes." A possible explanation lies in the name.

Mary Marble, who supports Little Chip in Joseph M. Galt's fine production of Julian Mitchell's "Wonderland," has become such a favorite with the ladies of the south that she has been elected an honorary member of the Daughters of the Confederacy at Augusta, Ga.

Thomas W. Ryley has finished the cast for "The Belle of Mayfair," which was to open at Daly's theater, New York, in a few days, by engaging for the principal feminine part Miss Christie McDonald. This is the character that was played by Miss Edna May in London before her resignation.

Then, second age, it loves a smell—

Perhaps of all the best—

The sawdust of the circus ring—

Beats Arab by the Blest.

Third age, it sniffs with great delight—

From night till dewy morn—

The perfume of a faded rose—

A certain girl has worn.

Next age, it goes into the wars—

Where falls the battle stroke,

And in its nostrils linger long—

The powder and the smoke.

Fifth age, its happy hours are spent—

In speeding past the scene,

While floats on the surrounding air—

The scent of gasoline.

Then, seventh age, when crowding

you—

All other aims depart,

In blissful and uplifted ease,

It sniffs a good cigar.

—McLandburgh Wilson in Lippincott's Magazine.

Needs Strong Medicine.

"What do you think of this new language without any curse words?"

"It wouldn't be practical."

"Why not?"

"Well, for one thing you couldn't use it to drive mules, could you?"

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

No man would marry a woman smarter than himself; but, then, he knows there is none.

A statesman is a good guesser who can keep his mouth shut.

The only special privilege that a normal individual asks is the right to be happy in his own way.

—

RAIN WHICH FRESHES THE LAND *SEE FURTHER*

—

Nobody has ever yet discovered that Gabriel will give rebates, but some people act as if they expect it.

Moving tons of snow off the sidewalk while the daylight fades away takes the charm from the winter landscape.

—

Never quarrel more than once with the same individual.

Be wary, but not so wary that you make others wary.

—

Getting used to things is a wearing process and takes the tuck out of a man.

—

The boy who hasn't a sneaking notion that he would make a capital bid has probably come out second best in the alley fight.

—

Anybody has too much of a thing who has more than you have.

—

Prudence and love never have been able to teach an understanding.

—

Desirable Trash.

Who steals my purse steals trash, no doubt.

But still, if it contains a dollar.

And twenty cents or thereabout.

I'm pretty apt to raise a holler.

Trash it is true the cash may be.

But it looks pretty good to me.

They tell us it is filthy stuff.

But we tell them that it is deep in.

While this is doubtless very true,

We like to see the money corded

in sticks of bright and showy yellow

for us, not for the other fellow.

Who steals my purse steals trash, you say.

It's true, but only in a measure.

Unless he makes a getaway

He takes it, and says somebody's treasure.

I'll cut up so that for a minute

He'll think there must be money in it.

—

Seven Ages of the Nose.

THE nose has seven ages. First,

It leads its owner straight

Where pies and cookies, good

and hot.

Lies fragrant on the plate.

Then, second age, it loves a smell—

Perhaps of all the best—