

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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RICHMOND, IND., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1908.

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DIVORCE EPIDEMIC REIGNING IN THIS COUNTY AT PRESENT

Seventy Couples Released
From Galling Matrimonial
Yoke in Wayne County Last
Year.

ONLY THREE DIVORCES
REFUSED IN THAT TIME.

While Many People Sought the
Divorce Court, There Was a
Falling Off in Number of
Marriage Licenses.

MANY FOR THE NEW YEAR.

ALREADY MANY ARE DOCKETED
FOR HEARING—OWING TO RUSH
LAST YEAR THEY COULD NOT
BE HEARD.

During the past year there were seventy couples released from the galling matrimonial yoke in the Wayne circuit court. This record will stand out as the high water mark for divorces in this county. In years past there have been numerous divorce cases heard in the Wayne circuit court, but the year 1907 makes all other years fade into insignificance. A total of seventy-three cases were tried before Judge Fox and in every case but three, divorces were granted.

The petitions for divorce filed in the Wayne circuit court almost double the number of cases given hearings. The year 1908 starts out with an advertised divorce docket, composed of cases filed in 1907, but not given a hearing. "Divorce in Wayne county is assuming the appearance of an epidemic," remarked an attorney today when he learned of the record established last year by the divorce court.

There were only 376 marriage licenses issued last year, a startling decrease from the number issued the year previous. It will be seen by the figures presented, that there were almost one-fifth as many divorces in Wayne county last year as there were marriages.

The following list of ill-mated couples who had their matrimonial bonds severed in 1907 was compiled today:

Maddie Nicholson vs. Edwin Nicholson.
Elizabeth Oler vs. Arthur Oler.
Louise Saxon vs. William F. Saxon.
Gertrude L. Shute vs. Frank G. Shute.
Daisy Parks vs. Lacey Parks.
Franklin B. Stanley vs. Hattie M. Stanley.

Lizzie Brees vs. Arthur Brees.
Virgie Carver vs. Helena A. Carver.
Henry J. Nobbe vs. Emma J. Nobbe.
Walter D. Breshers vs. Maude J. Breshers.

W. H. Hill vs. Caroline Hill.
Goldie J. Johnson vs. Edward E. Johnson.
David Brumley vs. Martha Brumley.

Joseph Cook vs. Mahala Cook.
Elizabeth Glover vs. Charles Glover.
Grace Myrick vs. William B. Myrick.
Dora Bond vs. Arthur Bond.
Mary E. Heinbaugh vs. Jeremiah T. Heinbaugh.

Clifford M. Harris vs. Charles Harris.
Ethel Ferguson vs. Charles Ferguson.
Nancy Burden vs. Alfred Burden.

Elizabeth M. Puckett vs. William Puckett.
Carrie Lawrence vs. Elmer Lawrence.
Hattie M. Morgan vs. Oliver Morgan.

Frank Steele vs. Hannah Steele.
Charles Frankenberg vs. Wildie Frankenberg.
Elizabeth Foreman vs. Victor Foreman.

Pearl Kirkpatrick vs. L. G. Kirkpatrick.
Harriet J. Johnson vs. Nils Johnson.
Maggie E. Fulton vs. Joseph C. Fulton.

Ella H. Westcott vs. Harry M. Westcott.
Mary Gibbons vs. Edward C. Gibbons.
Katherine Louck vs. Roland Louck.

Daisy V. Jenkins vs. H. A. Jenkins.
Nellie Lichty vs. Harry Lichty.
Violet D. Phenis vs. Clarence Phenis.

Mary Maupin vs. William Maupin.
Florence Benbow vs. James Benbow.
Mary L. Shek vs. James Shek.

Rachel Burke vs. John K. Burke.
Estlin L. Hodson vs. Effie Hodson.
Louisa Oxendine vs. William G. Oxendine.

Ellis Brown vs. Nellie Brown.
William H. Payne vs. Maggie Payne.
Alonso N. Grice vs. Ida M. Grice.

Jessie M. Norris vs. William L. Norris.
Estella Ault vs. Arthur W. Ault.
Blanch Hollinger vs. John Hollinger.

Carrie M. Needham vs. Edgar H. Needham.
Stella D. Miller vs. Thomas F. Miller.
Nellie A. Wilson vs. Samuel Wilson.

(Continued on Page Five.)

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN RICHMOND



JOHN ZWISSLER
Of Zwissler's Bakery.

SUICIDE ROUTE IS NOT POPULAR WITH WAYNE COUNTIANS

During the Year 1907, Eleven
People Took Their Lives
Which Is Considered Small
Number for Population.

RAILROADS KILL SEVERAL
IN CITY AND COUNTY.

All Deaths Occurring on the
Railroads, However, Were
Among Employees and No
Passengers Were Killed.

During the past year, there were fifty-one sudden deaths in Wayne county, which were investigated by Coroner A. L. Bramkamp. Of this number one was murder. Eleven people took their own lives.

The report for the past year just made public, the coroner is a most interesting document. Patent medicine claimed its victim, one person dying from the effects of eating a proprietary headache and grip tablet. A baby died in terrible agony early in the year from drinking from a bottle of medicine prepared for its mother.

Two people ended their earthly existence by consuming an over supply of drugs. Three people died from asphyxiation, two of them inhaled the fumes of artificial gas and the other was a victim of suffocation from the fumes of natural gas.

In the suicide list the report shows that three took the carbolic acid route. Two shot themselves and six hung themselves. Considering the population of this county, the list of suicides last year is a small one.

One person met death by drowning. One man met his death while at work. The railroads claimed eight victims. It is a remarkable fact that no passengers were killed by the railroads in this county last year, but five employees met death. Three people were killed on railroad crossings. Three people were killed by falling. Twelve men and women met their deaths from accidental violence, while twenty-one deaths resulted from natural causes.

GEOGRE ADE TO BE A DELEGATE

Friends of Playwright Boosting
His Candidacy.

Brook, Ind., Jan. 2.—Friends of George Ade, the Indiana playwright and humorist, are boosting him for election as a delegate from the Tenth District to the Republican national convention to be held at Chicago, and George Ade is willing to go. In fact, he rather fancies the project.

ACCEPTS FINE POSITION IN CHICAGO

Wallace Teegarden to Leave
City.

Wallace Teegarden, who for a number of years has been connected with the International Harvester Co. of this city has severed his connection with that firm and accepted a position with the Smith Manufacturing Company of Chicago. The position is a responsible one with a salary of \$10,000 a year. Mr. Teegarden's friends are congratulating him.

DOGS INTERFERE WITH POSTMEN

Carriers Who Have Suffered
At Teeth of Warlike Animals Complain.

DELAY DELIVERY OF MAIL.

POSTMEN DO NOT HAVE TO DELIVER MAIL TO HOMES WHERE
IN ARE HARBORED VICIOUS
CANINES.

What the city mail carriers would right now more than anything else is protection. It is not their business to fight with dogs. They wish to be protected against any possible bite or attack, but on every route in the city, it is said there is one dog and on some of the routes there are several, and it is from these that the carriers desire to be protected.

"I wish some one would start a crusade against dogs which bite letter carriers," said a man who is connected with the postoffice in this city. "The way they impede the delivery of mail is getting to be simply fierce."

A letter carrier had not made the acquaintance of a south side family's new bulldog, entered the yard in his usual hurry up manner. The bulldog was not pleased, as the low growls indicated, but the carrier did not retreat at once.

When he finally did leave the yard it was with his face toward the approaching dog and his mail sack between himself and the ferocious looking creature. The result was that the carrier reached the sidewalk in safety, but the mail sack suffered a fearful laceration by the dog's teeth.

"A letter carrier has almost no protection," said the head of one of the office departments. "He can with certain conditions right, refuse to deliver mail in the house where the vicious dog is harbored, but he has to go next door, and the dog usually has the freedom of the sidewalk and the street."

TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

G. W. Avey has gone to Dayton, O., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Emma Lester, who died yesterday.

HAS LITIGATION BEEN BURIED IN FEDERAL COURT

This Is the Question Bothering
The Minds of Many Rich-
mond Citizens in Regard to
Traction Lines.

TEMPORARY RESTRAINING
ORDER HAS LASTED LONG.

Even the City Council Who Dis-
cussed the Question Long
Have Become Fatigued by
The Long Delay.

What has become of the estimated traction case? Has it been buried in the federal court? These are only a few of the questions that are being asked about the case of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company vs. the City of Richmond. The company asks a permanent injunction to prevent a city ordinance affecting the operation of its cars from being enforced. A temporary restraining order has been in effect for more than four months and apparently it is just as serviceable as a permanent injunction.

The first visit of the city's counsel to Indianapolis was in October. Word was sent later the case would be docketed so as to come up in the session, which began November 11. Upon the advice of the city attorney a firm of Indianapolis attorneys was employed to look after the matter in the federal court and push it through to an early trial. That was the last heard of the case locally. It was but a short time ago that every meeting of the city council was marked by a discussion of the traction subject and an injunction to the city attorney to hurry the case along. Even the councilmen appear to have grown fatigued by the delay and the matter has not been even mentioned in council for weeks.

SWALLOWED ACID WITH FATAL RESULTS

When His Wife Refused to Re-
turn With Him.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—Because his wife, May Zane, would not return to Cleveland to live with him, preferring Pittsburg, Albert Zane, a waiter of the Forest City, committed suicide in the Union depot today by drinking carbolic acid. Zane left a letter addressed to a sister in Philadelphia, in which he referred to his domestic troubles and said that he was going to end it all.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair Thursday; colder in central and south portions; Friday fair.

FLURRY AFFECTED COUNTY AND CITY ONLY IN SMALL WAY

Annual Report of Recorder
Mosbaugh Shows Fewer
Mortgages Than in the
Year Previous.

AMOUNT ON MORTGAGE
RELEASES EXCEEDED 1906

Only Increase Shown Is That
In Number of Deeds—Mos-
baugh's Report Complete
And Comprehensive.

Despite the fact that last year was marked by a financial depression the annual report prepared by County Recorder Frank Mosbaugh and his assistant, Miss Elizabeth Townsend shows that there were three less mortgages on farms and city lots filed last year than the year previous. The total consideration of releases on this class of mortgages in 1907, exceeded the consideration on mortgage releases for 1906, by \$7,610.32. These figures show that the much talked of "hard times" did not affect Wayne county to any extent.

The only increase shown in the report is in deeds. There were fifty-nine more deeds filed last year than there were in 1906. Mr. Mosbaugh's report is a most complete and comprehensive one and is as follows:

All deeds except sheriff's deeds, 1,451; consideration \$2,482,988.00
Sheriff's deeds, 4; consideration \$8,981.00
Total consideration, \$2,491,969.00
Total increase in deeds, 59;
total consideration for 1906 \$2,484,285.00
—MORTGAGES—
Mortgages on farms, 213;
chattel mortgages, 418;
Mortgages on city lots, 194;
consideration, \$2,119,193.00
Mortgages on lots, 81; con-
sideration, \$7,610.32

Total consideration, \$1,145,000.00
Total decrease in mortgages,
63; total consideration,
\$1,145,000.00
Total mortgage releases,
\$1,145,000.00
Total increase in deeds, 59;
total consideration for 1906 \$2,484,285.00

Total consideration, 1907, \$2,491,969.00
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63; total consideration,
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NOMINATION THE PRICE OF BETRAYAL

Anti-Taggart Men Say Craw-
ford Fairbanks Had Prom-
ised McCullough.

CALLLED POLITICAL OUTRAGE

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 2.—Treachery and betrayal, politicians interference by a brewer in politics and unwarranted intervention by a former Republican Governor in Democratic affairs are among the charges made by anti-Taggart Democrats of Madison county. The anti-Taggart men are very bitter over what they term the treachery of Carroll K. McCullough in trading off the vote of the Ellettsburg district in the state committee to Crawford Fairbanks in return for the Terre Haute brewer's promise to deliver the nomination for Governor to McCullough. The anti-Taggart people condemn this "political outrage" in strenuous phrases, saying "the deal was made with Crawford Fairbanks, the master, and not with Tom Taggart, the man."

AGONIZING SCREAMS WARNED HUSBAND

John Leach of Eaton, Was Too
Late in Extinguishing Fire
Which Burned Wife.

DIED A FEW HOURS AFTER.

WAS STANDING NEAR FIRE IN TO-
BACCO SHED WHEN HER DRESS
BECAME IGNITED— FRIGHTFUL-
LY BURNED ABOUT BODY.

Eaton, O., Jan. 2.—Mrs. John Leach, a resident of Israel street, was so badly burned about seven o'clock Tuesday morning that she died seven hours afterward in horrible agony.

She with her husband and William Leach, were engaged in stripping tobacco in a building just back of the south school house, and as the morning was rather cold, she had come to the shed, having put on a very light dress. She was caught fire in the front of the shed, and the fire spread rapidly. She was rescued by her husband, but the fire had done its work. She was taken to the hospital, but died a few hours after.

Her advanced age of 77 years, and her extensive burns all over the body made her recovery impossible, and she died at two o'clock.

Mr. Leach was also burned about the hands and arms, when he came to her rescue, but his injuries are not serious.

DESIRES TO BE AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

Antonio Ferrante, Young Ital-
ian Desires to Take Oath
Of Allegiance.

GOES THROUGH RED TAPE.

HE FORMALLY ANNOUNCED HIS
INTENTIONS THREE YEARS AGO
BUT MUST STILL WAIT FOR
SOME TIME.

Antonio Ferrante, a young Italian, whose wife, Katherine Ferrante, an American girl, last month sued him for divorce and custody of the child, appeared at the county clerk's office and made application for American citizenship in compliance with the naturalization laws. Ferrante, in November, 1904, formally announced his intentions of becoming a citizen. Now that the three years required have expired, Ferrante wishes to become naturalized.

His petition will be posted ninety days, during which time the federal government will make further investigation of the case, and on the first Monday in April, provided Uncle Sam is satisfied to have Ferrante become an American citizen, he will, in the circuit court renounce King Victor Emanuel of Italy and take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Under the new immigration laws, it takes time and patience for a foreigner to become an American citizen, but Ferrante is not discouraged with the red tape he has to wade through. On the day that Ferrante is naturalized a fellow countryman, Angelo Imperiale, will also take the oath of allegiance to the stars and stripes.

NATIONAL GUARDS MAY BE SENT TO QUELL STRIKERS

Situation at Muncie Where
Traction Employees Are on
Strike Is Considered Criti-
cal—Expect More Trouble.

MANY HURT IN DEMON-
STRATION YESTERDAY.

Employees at Anderson, Ind.,
Struck This Morning in Sym-
pathy With Their Brothers
In Muncie.

REAL CAUSE OF RIOTING.

DECLARED BY STRIKERS THAT
ELECTRIC OFFICIALS WOULD
CRUSH NEW UNION UNDER CON-
TROL OF UNITED FEDERATION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2.—Four companies of National guard are ready to leave for Muncie on a moment's notice from the governor. At Muncie today the city cars are running, manned by six strike breakers to each car. The police and sheriff believe they can control the situation. Street railway employees at Anderson went on a strike this morning and their places are being filled by strike breakers who have been imported in anticipation of trouble.

Though there were no deaths, many people were injured. The most seriously injured are:

John C. Clune, furniture dealer, shot in leg.
Morris Maley, aged 20, shot in right groin, seemingly with blank cartridge.

Wm. Finan, chest grazed with bullet.
Raymond Crouse, newsboy, struck in head with stone from car; badly injured.

John Mosby, shot in left arm.
Harry Switzer, struck in the head with bowlder.

The Muncie Lodge of the Amalgamated association of Railway employees voted unanimously yesterday to refuse to work until the company recognized the demands of the National Federation of Labor organizations, and the cars on the Muncie city lines were abandoned.

Housed in the Barns.
In anticipation of the move the company had strikebreakers from Louisville and Chicago housed in the city barns and the city lines were put in operation with from three to six men on a car. Each man was armed with a revolver and club to protect himself.

As it was a holiday, there were soon crowds downtown, and the small boys who daily associate with union glassworkers took the lead at hooting the men as they passed the downtown corners. Before noon paper badges were distributed to everyone. Inscribed "I walk." The badge wearers soon began to parade the streets and the small boys grew more bold and occasionally threw missiles at the cars.

The trust that for 15 years has held down Muncie in Muncie union labor circles, when occasion required it, began to crack at noontime, and after dinner more violence was offered the strikebreakers, until at 3 o'clock a blockade was effected at Walnut and Howard streets. Following that, 500 strike sympathizers marched up Walnut and Main streets to Mulberry, where it encountered two cars in front of the Presbyterian church.

Some one jumped on a West Side car and struck at the conductor, who pulled his revolver and fired a shot. He started to shoot again when Policeman Crowl knocked down the gun. The crowd then took the man from the officer and everybody took a poke at him. The man was Joseph R. Williams, of Chicago, and he was badly injured.

Wrecked the Car.
The motorman and assistants escaped from the car, and the crowd then began to break the car to pieces. Small boys did the work while men looked on. Williams was placed in jail and the crowd, satisfied, was completely in the hands of the police, but Superintendent Baldwin, of the Union Traction company, seemed enraged.

While the crowd stood looking at the car, with a single officer protecting it, except for breaking windows, a car resembling an army fort on wheels and with a loud, coarse whistle, came pell mell up the street, filled with armed strike breakers. It had been made for the occasion out of a box car, men standing in the door sides and ends with Winchester rifles and stacks of bowlders inside.

The rope had been cut on the trolley pole, so that the disabled car could not be operated. Regardless of this, the