

TRACTION LINE STILL HOLDS OUT

Dayton and Western Traction
Line Still Objects to
Giving Tickets.

THE BOARD STANDS PAT.

REFUSES TO GRANT TRACTION
LINE FRANCHISE WITHOUT THE
TICKET CLAUSE—SLEEPING
MEMORIES AWAKENED.

"Let's find the road to yesterday—
Let's find the paths we used to stray."

Sleeping memories were aroused last evening by Councilman Will Bartel when he asked Mayor Schillinger to tell him again that beautiful, old hero tale of how the board of public works refused to give the Dayton & Western a franchise because that company objected to the insertion of a provision in the ordinance to the effect that city car line tickets should be accepted as fares on D. & W. cars operating in the city.

Mayor Schillinger said there were no new details to the story. City Attorney Study stated that the board still stood pat on the determination to have the provision in question inserted in the ordinance, and, apparently, the traction company still stood pat on its determination not to have the provision inserted. He said the board was anxious to effect a settlement of the question, but the traction company did not appear to be in any hurry. He said that the question of the right of the T. H. I. & E. to operate through Glen Hill would come up for hearing next Monday before Judge Macy in the Randolph circuit court.

MARSHALL AT HOME

Democratic Candidate Given
Great Reception at
Columbia City.

THANKS ALL HIS FRIENDS.

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 3.—"The biggest crowd that Columbia City has ever had," was the general remark here last night at the home-coming reception given Thomas R. Marshall, democratic nominee for governor.

The enthusiasm of the crowd knew no bounds. A procession of 2,000 people met Mr. Marshall at the train at 7 o'clock when he arrived from North Manchester, where yesterday afternoon he made the closing speech of his campaign. Red fire, fireworks and a solid mass of humanity were arrayed along the line of march from the depot to Mr. Marshall's residence and from there to the hotel where he talked for half an hour to the thousands assembled.

In his talk he thanked his Whiteley county democratic and republican friends for the assistance they had given him and further stated that during his entire canvass of the state he had uttered no word by lip or pen of which they need be ashamed of, and that he came home with them to receive the results of the election.

Special trains were run from Butler, South Whiteley and Ft. Wayne, and drum corps from Ft. Wayne and the Columbia City, Larwill, Laud and Chubbuck bands were present and discoursed music before and after the talk. Mr. Marshall said he was confident of success. He was much fatigued and retired immediately at the close of the reception.

Pile Torture Stopped

By Pyramid Pile Cure, Without Danger, Discomfort or Pain.

Trial Package By Mail, Free.

There is no physical torture equal to that of piles. It leaves a special mark of pain in the faces of men and women. It attacks the nerves, muscles, bowels, stomach and, in fact, the whole machinery of man, either directly or indirectly.

Pyramid Pile Cure has proven its value, and has been the largest selling Pile Cure in America and Canada for years. Every druggist carries it, price fifty cents. He knows its merits and can tell you of cures in his community.

Do you think it would grow to such a mammoth sale without merit? It will do its duty, as our daily testimonial mail clearly proves. One or two applications prove its peculiar and beneficial value.

Don't be skeptical but do yourself the justice of giving a trial to a cure which has really cured thousands.

If you are timid and do not like to buy of your druggist send us fifty cents and we will send you a full sized box by mail in plain wrapper.

What it has done for others it can do for you, and to prove it send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 157 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A cynical bachelor says that leading the bride to the altar is the greatest example he knows of the bliss leading the blind.—Deseret News.

THE THEATER

"Servant in the House"—Gennett. "The Servant in the House," which is the Thanksgiving attraction at the Gennett theater, is a modern comedy through which runs a well-defined vein of pathos that occasionally touches tragic significance. It tells of a mysterious Indian bishop who enters the home of an English clergyman disguised as a butler. At the end of the play this servant in the house discloses himself as the Bishop of Benares, the Holy City of India. And it does not take an audience many minutes to realize that he is something more than a "Bishop in God's Church." He is readily recognized as a reincarnation of the Christ.

When the curtain rises for the first act a man clad in flowing Oriental robes is seen standing with his back to the audience. After a few minutes of conversation with the "butler" of the household, who tells him that he can't help thinking that he has seen him somewhere else, this stranger from the east starts the lad by correcting him for a petty offense which had been committed while his back was turned. "Fond my word, Mr. Manson," the boy exclaims, "you give me the fair creeps and no mistake." "You will get over that when you know me better," the other replies. A moment later he turns about and the audience sees that this Manson bears a startling resemblance to a well-known painting of the "man of Sorrows."

The story of the play tells of three brothers who have not met for fifteen years. One has become a vicar in the Church of England, a preacher famed for his eloquence. Another brother has sunk low in the social scale and becomes a scavenger (the man who looks after drains). The third had disappeared in India when a mere boy, and only the previous day word had reached the Vicar that his long lost brother and the celebrated Bishop of Benares were one and the same person. On the morning of the play these three brothers come together at the Vicar's home. The drain man had journeyed there with hatred in his heart against his clergyman brother, and brooding over wrongs, for which he held him responsible. The brother from India is present, but neither of the others recognize him. They soon come under the wonderful influence of this servant in the house. The vicar realizes the hypocrisy of the conventional form of religion into which he has drifted and in the revolt from it finds peace. The scavenger turns from his thoughts of revenge and in the end gladly faces a horrible death down in the darkness to save his comrades up above.

The most pathetic episode in the play is the meeting between the scavenger and his little girl, whom he has not seen since she was a baby, and who shrinks with fear before his disfigured face and disreputable appearance. But in conversation with him she grows even friendly and tells him of her longing to see her unknown father, who is, she knows, "brave, beautiful and good." The scavenger is tempted at first to disclose his identity, but is stopped by her description of her ideal father. He realizes his own unworthiness and that he can only drag her down to his own level by claiming her. He determines to go away without speaking. As he goes out of the door she says: "Before you go won't you tell me your name? Who are you?" "I got no name worth

speaking of, miss," he says in broken tones, "I'm just the bloke wot's a-looking arter the drains."

In the last act the scavenger returns. He has discovered a dangerous condition down in the great sewer under the building, which threatens the lives of those above. He announces that he will go down there to repair the defective drain although the attempt is almost certain to cost him his life. His brother, the Vicar, says he shall not go. He would rather see the church itself perish than have his brother die such a death. "What, you call yourself a clergyman," exclaims the scavenger in astonishment. "I call myself nothing," the clergyman disparagingly exclaims: "I am nothing—less than nothing in all this living world." "By God, but I call myself summat," the scavenger returns in ringing tones. "I'm the Drain Man, that's what I am."

The man's splendid enthusiasm sweeps the vicar off his feet. Tearing off his clerical garb and rolling up his sleeves he cries that his brother shall not go alone. If the scavenger can give his life in such a cause, he, the clergyman, will go with him. He grasps the hand of the muck-covered man and the brothers are for the first time reconciled. And then the little girl who has listened breathlessly to the scavenger's fiery speech calls out that she knows who he is. "You are my father," she says. "Ow the everlasting did you know that?" he asks. "Because," she says, going up to him, "you are my dreams come true; because you are brave, because you are very beautiful, because you are good."

Although Manson is frankly a reincarnation of the Christ the character is treated so intelligently and reverently that no audience is shocked. In fact, clergymen endorse the play as enthusiastically as ordinary playgoers. The company which will present Charles Rann Kennedy's play in Richmond is one of exceptional strength. Two recognized stars, a not the young English leading man, a popular and talented American leading woman, one of the best known character actors in the country, and a remarkably gifted young ingenue, in a cast that contains but seven names is truly a formidable array of talent, and well worthy of the play that has swept the critics of the country off their feet.

Creston Clark, who will play Manson, has starred for many years in Shakespearean and romantic drama. Some of the leading critics of the country have called him the best all-round actor on the American stage. Clay Clement, who plays Bob, the Drain Man, has been a recognized star since 1891. The bishop of Lancaster will be presented by George Wilson, who played opposite to E. H. Southern in the original production of "If I Were King." Lizzie Hudson Collier, well remembered as leading woman for several seasons with Henry Miller, will play Auntie, and the role of Mary will be acted by Winona Shannon, a sister of Effie Shannon who will be seen here in the "Thief" later on, and an ingenue who puts genuine feeling into her work. Stanley Drewitt, who will play the Vicar, is new to the American stage, but in England he is known as one of the cleverest young leading men on the London stage. He was a member of the famous Court Theater company under Vadrenne and Barker, which is quite sufficient guarantee of his ability.

PLAN FOR DEDICATION

New Odd Fellows Home Will
Be Thrown Open Amidst
Celebration.

GRAND LODGE TO MEET.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—The grand encampment and the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the dedication of the new Odd Fellows building will be held in Indianapolis, Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

The grand encampment will begin in the Grand Lodge hall Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. the subordinate degrees will be exemplified in Tomlinson hall.

The Grand Lodge will assemble in the Grand Lodge hall at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, and will continue through Thursday.

At 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, will begin the dedicatory ceremonies of the new building. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a torchlight parade and at 9 p. m. in Tomlinson hall Grand Sire John Nolen will deliver an address.

In the advance report prepared by Grand Secretary W. H. Leedy is given statistics that indicate that the order is in a prosperous condition in the state.

There are 749 subordinate lodges in the state, with a total membership, June 30, of 74,294. The total accessions during the six months ending June 30, were 8,738; abatements, 2,363; total net increase, 1,375; total growth for the year, 1,751.

The total relief paid during the six months ending June 30, was \$169,713.25; total relief for the year, \$310,620.30; total brothers relieved, 5,635; total widows relieved, 175; total weeks' benefits paid, 34,073.

The total receipts of subordinate lodges for the six months were \$376,881.97; total receipts since the order was organized in the state, \$16,038,402.25; total relief since the organization of the order in the state, \$5,920,325.62.

CHANGE IN CHURCH

Agents of American Prelates
To Transact Business
In Rome.

TO HASTEN CHURCH WORK.

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—The change in the business procedure of the Catholic church in this country by which it passes from the jurisdiction of the Propaganda Fide, and its Bishops are placed on the same basis as those of other important countries, go into effect today.

In future every Catholic Archbishop and Bishop in the United States will appoint a personal representative of his diocese in Rome, and all business to be transacted directly with the Vatican will pass through his hands.

Special training, of course, is needed for this work and it is expected that many priests in this country will take up a more thorough study of canon and Roman law with a view of holding office before the Roman tribunal.

The agents will have authority to appear before the Rota and the Segnatura, courts of first instance and final appeal and to expedite business as able lawyers do in civil suits.

The great advantage of the new condition of things will be that the business of the church in America will be hastened.

How is Your Digestion?
Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market today." This great tonic and alterative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c. at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store.

Kodol For Indigestion.
Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

BIG BETS MADE IN INDIANAPOLIS

About \$187,000 Will Change
Hands as the Result
Of Election.

WAGER ON GOVERNOR.

MARSHALL MONEY PLENTIFUL,
BUT BOOKS CLOSED WITH BETS
AT EVEN MONEY ON TWO
STATE CANDIDATES.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—Betting on the outcome of the election was lively all day yesterday in Indianapolis, and when the books were closed at the Denison, Harry Walker's, the Kingston and at Dallas Tyler's last night approximately \$187,000, in all, had been wagered during the campaign. Of the amount about \$55,000 had been taken at the Denison, \$80,000 at Walker's, \$32,000 at Tyler's and about \$40,000 at the Kingston.

Approximately \$50,000 was wagered yesterday on the race for governor alone. The betting is about even on the race for governor, while heavy odds were offered on Taft with very little show of Bryan money at the last.

Last night the bets posted on the national tickets in Indiana related more to the size of Taft's majority than on the question as to who would carry this state. Democrats were not inclined to post their money on Bryan last night. Earlier in the day considerable Bryan money was in evidence. A. O. Bloch, of New York, dropped in to Indianapolis yesterday and placed \$15,000 at 4 to 1 and 3 to 1 at three of the places where bets were being posted that Taft will be elected. But a small per cent of this money was taken, however.

Marshall opened at 10 to 9 and closed at even money on all the boards except the Denison hotel, where the brewers have their headquarters. Late last night there was about \$1,000 at the Denison at 10 to 9 that Marshall will win and about \$6,000 at even money on Marshall.

Individual Bet of \$1,000.

The largest individual bet yesterday was at the Denison, where \$1,000 was taken that Marshall will win. The Marshall end was put up by a syndicate which offered \$6,000 a week ago that Marshall will be elected.

Winter blasts, causing pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption will soon be here. Cure your cough now, and strengthen your lungs with Foley's Honey and Tar. Do not risk starting the winter with weak lungs, when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure the most obstinate coughs and colds, and prevent serious results. A. G. Luken & Co.

A Curious Spanish Custom.
Ellen Maury Stryden in the Century in an account of her own and her husband's lavish entertainment in a Spanish household says:

"No custom of the house was so unaccountable as that of having people come 'to see you eat.' Enjoying a square meal while our guests inhaled cigarette smoke seemed so inhospitable that I sometimes playfully insisted upon their having something with us. It was always indignantly declined, except once when a particularly lively youth took a piece of ham and ate it with all sorts of self-conscious little antics, as if he were eating a pantomime."

Shortening of the Day.

It has long been known theoretically that the tides act as a brake on the rotating earth and tend to lengthen the day. The effect, however, is so slight that it cannot be measured in any length of time at man's disposal. It may be estimated with the aid of certain assumptions, and, using the data available, W. D. MacMillan made the necessary computation by the formulas used by engineers. He finds for the increase of the length of the day one second in 460,000 years.

Waiting.

"Where are you lunching now?" "Over here at one of these places where you wait on yourself. Where are you eating?"

"Oh, I'm still over there where you wait on the waiter."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Good Guesser.

Aubrey—I say, old chap, I suppose you can't lend me a liver? Plantagenet—No, my dear boy, but a man with your capacity for guessing the right thing ought to be able to win a fortune on the turf.—London Telegraph.

Expert Criticism.

"I don't like that judge," said the smooth crook; "his speech is so jerky." "I would say," remarked the Boston burglar, "that though they are unorthodox, I rather like his short sentences."—Baltimore American.

If you intend to do a mean thing wait till tomorrow. If you intend to do a noble thing do it now.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Proposals for supplies for the use of the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane for the month of December, will be received by the Board of Trustees at the Hospital before 3 p. m., Monday, November 9, 1908. Specifications may be seen at the Second National Bank, or at the Hospital. By order of the Board, S. E. SMITH, Med. Supt.

Read carefully: This is a genuine medicine, not a cheap imitation. It is a powerful cathartic, and is used by the medical profession in all cases of constipation, biliousness, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, and all diseases of the bowels and stomach.

MONEY'S-WORTH

It may be a very unliturgical word, but it's one of the
honestest words in our language. We don't apologize
for introducing it into the Magazine business.

—HAMPTON'S

Money's WORTH in a Magazine—its just as real
a question as money's worth in merchandise,
or service or transportation.

When you pay your fifteen cents for a magazine, you expect to get value for your money, in the form of—
—interest
—enjoyment
—entertainment
—intellectual stimulus
—useful information
—up-to-dateness
—emotion
—merriment
—and a general freshening quickening self-improvement.

Every page that fails to fulfill some part of that expectation means that you are getting less than value.

A magazine, like a box of candy, must provide for many tastes. But if one-third or one-half the pieces in a box of can-

dy were refused absolutely by every member in your family, you would know that a part of your money had been wasted.

That's just what we mean by "money's worth" in a magazine. Compare HAMPTON'S with every other magazine that comes to your home. We tell you here that HAMPTON'S is better value, better "money's worth."

But we don't ask you to believe it until your own comparison has proved it.

We urge that comparison. It will open your eyes. You'll not only get full 15c worth of HAMPTON'S, but you'll get about ten dollars worth of revelation as to the values of magazines in general.

TO-NIGHT, when the family gathers, make this test for the interest that's in it. Take up the magazines that have been in the house for a whole month. Run through them, article by article—title by title—page by page. Find out how many articles have been skipped—"refused" absolutely,—by most members of your family,—and how many were refused by every member. Find out how many articles were read listlessly and without real interest—the "sawdust" of magazine making.

Every page in those magazines has been paid for by your money. How many of those pages have been really "used?" Remember, every article that hasn't given pleasure or mental stimulus means that you got less than your money's worth.

If you cut off a magazine when you realize that it has too many features that fail to interest you, isn't it common sense to prefer the magazine that has fewest pages of waste?

NOTICE

On all news stands now, throughout the United States, the "Broadway" magazine goes out with a new, broader, stronger, larger magazine of NATIONAL scope.

HAMPTON'S

complete in its first issue and not an inch of older magazine. It is ready, right NOW, to be judged—approved or condemned—in strict comparison with the value of every other magazine you buy or know. HAMPTON'S is no fudge—no experiment. It does not ask you to "wait." It does not need your promises of what it is going to do. It stands on nothing but the interest, merit and better money's worth of the issue that you get TODAY.

Spend 15 cents, and find out about this magazine that has so much to say about "Money's worth." And think a thought or two yourself, about what you get for what you pay when you buy magazines.

THIS MONTH

In the New HAMPTON'S, on the News Stands Now

"Fighting Bob's" own story—Admiral Evans' lessons of the cruise,—with some quaint comments on things in general. Herbert Casson and Serrano Pratt—two square earnest men who know Wall Street from the inside of the inside,—write about the need for reform. Casson whets a scalpel, and recommends that ninety per cent. of Wall Street be amputated forthwith. Pratt advises sulphur and molasses and patience. You can take your choice. But you will think more, and think faster, when you have read the facts they give you.

The working woman's pay envelope and "The Wreck of the Home" will interest you and make you think, if there is even one woman on your pay roll.

The theatre audiences of men and women who chuckle at the portrayal of a moral downfall, offer you another view and trend of American life that will force you to think.

Just enough fiction, and just enough kinds of it.

Just enough about Who's Who,—and about What's What.

There's NOT ONE page that you can skip in the November Hampton's. That's what we mean by Money's WORTH in a magazine.

If your newsdealer is sold out when you reach him, write at once direct to HAMPTON'S.

If you wait for him to order a new supply he may not be able to get his re-order filled. Don't take chances. Use the coupon below. Read the coupon closely even if you don't use it. What other magazine would dare to make an offer like this. Don't take the other magazines that may be offered to you in place of Hampton's. The only way YOU can find out about the better interest and better money's worth of HAMPTON'S is to—

Get HAMPTON'S

Black Cigar Made Grant Cool And He Won At Ft. Donaldson

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—Major General Fred D. Grant, who is presiding at the Court-martial, now in session at Ft. Wayne, in the western suburbs of the city, is said to have the cigar that initiated his father, the late President U. S. Grant, into the tobacco-smoking habit, and which really figured quite strongly in the winning of the battle of Ft. Donaldson. Speaking of this incident General Grant said:

"My father was in conference with Admiral Foote on the latter's flagship and had just accepted a cigar from the Admiral when word came to him that the left flank of his force was being repulsed. Hurrying ashore and galloping on a fleet horse to the battlefield he succeeded in rallying his forces so completely that chaos was turned into victory. General Buckner had to comply with my father's demand for an unconditional surrender."

"The newspapers took up the fact that father had rushed from the warship to the battlefield without taking

Admiral Foote's cigar from his mouth. The dispatches from the front told how father had come onto the battlefield cool and collected and peacefully smoking a long black cigar."

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ALL WEEK—NOVEMBER 2ND.

PROF. LEE, the Hypnotist.

Election Returns read tonight from the stage. Program changed nightly. Saturday matinee. Sale of seats at box office after 10 a. m. Prices—10, 20, 30c.

Who Are You Boosting?

In The Palace Diamond
Ring Contest

See a good show and vote for the lady of your choice at

PALACE 5c THEATRE

HERE IS HOW THEY STAND:

- 1st. Miss Ruth Beall
- 2nd. Miss Ada Winters
- 3rd. Miss Hazel Bennett
- 4th. Miss Mabel Wilcox
- 5th. Miss Edna Wentling