

## 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 Bar-  
tel 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 com-  
pany objected to the insertion of a  
provision in the ordinance to the ef-  
fect 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 At-  
torney Study stated that the board  
still stood pat on the determination  
to have the provision in question in-  
serted in the ordinance, and, appar-  
ently, the traction company still stood  
pat on its determination not to have  
the provision inserted. He said the  
board was anxious to effect a settle-  
ment 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 op-  
erate through Glen Miller 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 re-  
ception given Thomas R. Marshall,  
Democratic nominee for governor.

The enthusiasm of the crowd knew  
no bounds. A procession of 2,000 peo-  
ple met Mr. Marshall at the train at  
7 o'clock when he arrived from North  
Manchester, where yesterday after-  
noon 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 dur-  
ing his entire canvas 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 re-  
ceive the results of the election.

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

## Pile Torture Stopped

By Pyramid Pile Cure, Without Dan-  
ger, 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 direct-  
ly 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 mer-  
its 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 Pyra-  
mid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A cynical bachelor says that leading  
the bride to the altar is the greatest  
example he knows of the blind leading  
the blind.—Desert 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 mys-  
terious Indian bishop who enters the  
home of an English clergyman dis-  
guised 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 reincarna-  
tion 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 startles the lad by correcting him for a petty offense which  
had been committed while his back was  
turned. "Pond my word, Mr. Mans-  
ton" 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 Mans-  
ton bears a startling resemblance to a well-  
known painting of the "man of Sor-  
rows."

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 clergy-  
man brother, and brooding over  
wrongs, for which he held him respon-  
sible. The brother from India is pres-  
ent, but neither of the others recog-  
nizes him. They soon come under the  
wonderful influence of this servant in  
the house. The vicar realizes the  
hypocrisy of the conventional form of re-  
ligion 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 scav-  
enger and his little girl, whom he has  
not seen since she was a baby, and  
who shrinks with fear before his dis-  
sipated face and disreputable appear-  
ance. 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 iden-  
tity, 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 after the drains."

In the last act the scavenger re-  
turns. He has discovered a dangerous  
condition down in the great sewer  
under the building, which threatens  
the lives of those above. He an-  
nounces 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 death. "What,  
you call yourself a clergyman," ex-  
claims the scavenger in astonishment.  
"I call myself nothing," the clergy-  
man dispairingly exclaims: "I am  
nothing—less than nothing in all this  
living world." "By God, but I call  
myself summ," the scavenger re-  
turns in ringing tones. "I'm the Drain  
Man, that's what I am."

The man's splendid enthusiasm  
sweeps the vicar off his feet. 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 ev-  
erlasting did you know that?" he asks.  
"Because," she says, going up to him,  
"you are my dreams come true; be-  
cause you are brave, because you are  
very beautiful, because you are good."

Although Mans-  
ton is frankly a reincarnation of the Christ the character  
is treated so intelligently and rever-  
ently 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 Rich-  
mond is one of exceptional strength.  
Two recognized stars, a noted 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 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 Mans-  
ton, has starred for many years in  
Shakespearian 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 Lan-  
caster, who will be presented by George  
Wilson, who played opposite to E. H.  
Southern in the original production of  
"If I Were King," Lizzie Hudson Col-  
lier, 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  
Drewett, 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 Vadenne and Barker, which is  
quite sufficient guarantee of his  
ability.

Creighton Clark, who will play Mans-  
ton, has starred for many years in  
Shakespearian and romantic drama.  
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country have called him the best all-  
round actor on the American stage.  
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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.

Marshall opened at 10 to 9 and closed  
at even money on all the boards ex-  
cept 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.

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