

MARSHALL CLAIMS STATE HAS BILL AGAINST HANLY

Governor Alleged to Be Making Plans to Ask "Great Reformer" to Return His House Rent "Easy Money."

THOMAS R. WANTS A
LAWYER-SECRETARY

Senatorial Pranksters Have a Regular Old Romp Yesterday Over the Fish Bill—Legislative Doings.

Palladium Bureau,
Indianapolis, Jan. 28.

Several bills were passed by the legislature yesterday and several others were killed. The most important bill passed by the house was the one to appoint a special private attorney for the governor. While this was a democratic measure several republican members voted for it.

The purpose of the bill, as explained by Governor Marshall when he made such a recommendation in his message to the legislature, is to give the governor an attorney who will look after the legal business of the governor's office without bothering the attorney general to look after it. It is explained that there are many little details of such business arising every day and that a special lawyer could attend to them. For instance, it is pointed out that when a requisition is made on the governor for the arrest of a fugitive he could refer the requisition to this lawyer to ascertain whether the papers are in the proper form.

But the real purpose of the appointment, it is believed by a good many, is to enable the governor to institute an action against former Governor Hanly to compel him to pay back to the state the \$1,800 a year which the state has been allowing him for house rent. Governor Marshall says this payment for house rent is illegal. He says that it increased the governor's salary to just that extent and that the legislature had no right under the constitution to make the appropriation.

For Additional Judge.

The senate committee on the organization of courts, yesterday afternoon, made a unanimous report in favor of the passage of the bill for an additional judge of the superior court at Hammond. This is believed to be a solution of the fight that has been waged between the forces of Gary and Hammond for the relief of court conditions in Lake county. Hammond wants an additional judge for Lake county and Gary wants a superior court established there. For a while it looked like neither place would get what it was after, but now the aspect of things has changed and it looks like each place will get a court. The Gary bill has passed the senate and the Hammond bill will pass also.

Vaudeville in Senate.

The senate gave a performance yesterday afternoon that would do well on the vaudeville stage. The members had more fun with a fish bill than they could have had on a fishing expedition.

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cursion. It was Senator Kane's bill to prohibit fishing in the streams of the state from the 15th of April to the 15th of June. It was amended to read from the 13th of April to the 15th of June.

Several senators took the position that this was the very time of the year when the people ought to be allowed to go out to the streams and catch or kill carp in order to get rid of them, and that such a closed season would allow the carp to eat up all the rest of the fish.

"Up my way, the Kankakee river is so full of carp that they are destroying all the good fish," said Senator Halleck. "In the spring of the year the river overflows and thousands of acres of corn fields and pastures along the river are flooded, and a depth of from one to four feet, and thousands of carp go out into the corn fields at such times. I think it would be too bad to prohibit the boys and men of that country from going out at such times with pitchforks and killing them."

Stotsenburg is Wit (?)

"In answer to Senator Halleck," said Senator Stotsenburg, "I wish to say that this bill only applies to streams and not to corn fields. Your boys and men will have the right to go out in the corn fields and fish any time they please."

At the close of the comedy performance the bill failed to pass, the vote being 22 ayes and 24 nays.

The senate passed the bill that creates a Saturday half holiday for all county offices in counties that have a population of more than 18,000, from June 1 to September 1. It is believed that the house will pass the bill, also. This limit of population will make the bill apply to every county in the state.

Nice Plum For Muncie.

Muncie is likely to get a new state school. Some days ago a bill was introduced under which the state would accept as a gift the old Muncie normal school property and buildings and that it should establish therein a normal school similar to the state normal at Terre Haute. The property is valuable. At a meeting of the house committee on education, yesterday afternoon, it was practically decided to make a favorable report on the bill, and the members will go to Muncie Friday afternoon to take a look at the property that has been offered to the state. It is pointed out that the state normal at Terre Haute has more than a thousand students in excess of its real capacity and that relief from this crowded condition is necessary.

For Insane Criminals.

One of the bills introduced yesterday that is attracting attention is the one introduced by Representative Faulkner of Michigan City, to establish a state hospital for criminal insane. It provides for an appropriation of \$65,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of buildings. Under this bill the new institution would be under the jurisdiction of the board of trustees of the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City and the warden of that prison would be the man in charge of the new institution.

The bill makes provisions for a building that will contain 145 beds, and it says that all the insane inmates of the penitentiary and of the Jeffersonville reformatory shall be removed there as soon as the hospital is ready. Whenever any inmate of either institution shows signs of insanity a lunacy commission shall sit and determine his mental condition, and if he is found to be insane he shall be transferred there, also. Insane criminals in county jails would also be sent there.

The Board of State Charities has had in mind for some time an institution of this character, and it is understood that this board is arranging to introduce a bill along that line. It may, however, decide to support the Faulkner bill.

Elections Have Effect.

There was a noticeable change of sentiment, yesterday, among the lawmakers, when the news came that four more counties in Indiana had voted themselves dry at county option elections, and there is a feeling that the results in these four counties seals the doom of the bills for the repeal of the county option law. Every county that has voted thus far, seven in all, has gone dry by large majorities, and a good many of the members of the legislature are of the opinion that local option is what the people want and that the right to vote on the question should not be taken away from them.

It is at least safe to say that the legislature will go slow in changing this law at this session.

Good bye, shoddy. Good bye, fake. Thirty years ago Will Cumback went up and down the state delivering a lecture on "King Bogus," in which he told the people that they were being lied by the sharks that sell them an article under one name when it really was something else. And the members of the legislature seem to think that this same old practice is still in use, and that the people of the state are being gulled—hornswoggled, as it were, just as in the old days, for a day or two ago a member of the house introduced a bill making it a crime for any person to sell phony jewelry.

Against Bogus Goods.

Yesterday afternoon the house committee on criminal code had a meeting and talked over the bill. They thought it sounded good, but not good enough. So it was referred to a sub-committee with instructions to amend it so as to make it apply not only to phony jewelry but to everything else that is bogus.

"Fix this bill so that when a storekeeper tells you a piece of goods is all wool, when it is half cotton, he can be handled for it," was the order. "And if they tell you coffee is coffee when it is part chicora or if they tell you pepper is pepper when it is part cocoon shell or if they tell you a boot sole is leather when it is paper they ought to be punished just the same as the man that sells you phony jewelry."

And the committee is at work on a bill that will comply with these instructions.

LAUDED SAILORS WHO NEED MONEY

While Many of Republic Crew Are "Broke" Ship Owners Only Give Praise.

PAY HAS BEEN STOPPED

HOWEVER THE STRANDED JACK-IES WILL BE SHIPPED BACK TO ENGLAND, GRATIS, BY THE KIND SHIP TRUST.

New York, Jan. 28.—Directors in the ship trust, which owns the White Star Line, under whose flag the Republic sailed, and among whom are J. P. Morgan and P. A. B. Widener, adopted resolutions lauding the men of the Republic for their bravery. In the meantime many of the latter are inmates of seamen's charity institutions, such as the Sailors' Christian Association, practically destitute and looking for work.

Asked if it was true that the men who did so much to save the lives of the passengers on the wrecked ship would receive no pay from the moment the Florida struck their ship, the officers of the ship trust said:

To Be Cared For.

"They shipped under the English law according to which their pay ceases with the abandonment of the ship. They will, however, be shipped back to England, and no doubt the line will take care of them."

In the interim charitably disposed persons are raising funds in their behalf and two theaters have announced benefits for them.

The question as to which Captain was to blame for the collision remained unsettled tonight. The White Star people, after consultation with Captain Sealby, denied that the Republic was going so fast that a crash was inevitable, as the captain of the Florida declared.

Captain Sealby Gagged.

But they would not permit the captain to make any formal statement, saying that the matter would be tried out before the British Board of Trade and the Admiralty Courts.

All day the lawyers of the White Star line were busy taking the testimony of the captain and the men of the Republic and preparing for a suit against the owners of the Florida. The latter announced they were ready and would fight to the end. The Florida has been sent to dry dock. It will cost about \$50,000 to repair her, it is said. It is expected she will be ready for the sea again in about three weeks. Captain Ruspini will take her back to Italy. Of the passengers of the Republic, 80 per cent of whom were women, 20 so far have received their passage money back. One hundred and fifty have not been heard from and eight have booked to sail on other ships of the trust.

Eczema Lodges in the Skin

Not a Blood Disease—Cured by Oil of Wintergreen Compound.

For many years eczema was supposed to be a blood disease and was erroneously treated as such, but now the best authorities agree that eczema is only a skin disease and must be cured through the skin. The eminent skin specialist, Dr. D. D. Dennis, first discovered the eczema germ and his discovery was quickly taken up in both Germany and France.

To kill the eczema germ and at the same time heal the skin, Dr. Dennis compounded oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc. The remedy is a liquid, not a mere salve, hence it sinks right into the pores of the skin. Washing with this oil of wintergreen compound seems to take the itch away at once; soon the scales drop away and the disease disappears. The prescription has now been used so long as to have proven its absolute merit. For sale by all druggists.

The Juvenile Protective Association of Atlanta is to have charge of the Uncle Remus home for children, to be established as a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris near Atlanta. The site for the institution has been given to the association and much of the money necessary for the buildings has already been collected. The institution is to be known as the juvenile state. It will contain a school, gymnasium and mechanical workshop.

Mrs. Lomas—I don't see what she wanted to marry him for. He has a cork leg and a glass eye, as well as a wig and false teeth.

Mrs. Smith—Well, my dear, you know very well that woman always did have a hankering after remnants.—Liverpool Mercury.

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THE THEATER

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.

Thursday—"Princess Bonnie."
Friday—"Princess Bonnie."
Saturday—"The Wolf."
NEW PHILLIPS.
All Week—High Class Vaudeville.

The New Phillips.

Rogers and McIntosh in their little comedy playlet, "Out of Sight," open the week's end performance at the New Phillips. This act is a headliner of the first sort and what happens in it isn't worth missing a laugh. A mouse and some intoxicants form the material for the comedy and the way the actor and actress create situations is something along the rapid order.

William Beam is the skinniest thing in vaudeville. It seems hard to tell the people about Will's slenderness, but then Will has started out to make money out of it so really it's Will's own fault. Willie tries to sing a song or two that winds up with the audience going the limit on the laugh game and Willie's almost having to be carried off.

Gray and LaVau are booked for some refined comedy singing and a pleasing little act that brushes along at a merry clip. The three films of motion pictures and the illustrated song complete the program.

"The Wolf."

At the Gennett theater Saturday, Jan. 30, matinee and night will be a gala event among amusement seekers, the occasion being the first presentation in this city of "The Wolf," the latest play of Eugene Walter, as produced by the Messrs. Sam S. and Lee Shubert, and the one that created such a furore in New York and Chicago where it enjoyed long runs, to audiences that tested the capacity of the theaters.

"The Wolf" is said to be strong in conception, dramatic in execution and vitally interesting throughout. It tells a story of that wonderful Hudson Bay country and of the primal, eternal struggle between men for the possession of a woman. Dark passion and pure sentiment are set in opposition, but there is nothing hackneyed. The men are not of the familiar stage type nor are the scenes of a mechanical order.

The father of Hilda McTavish is a Scotchman whose narrowness of mind drives his wife into the world. The child, Hilda, is left behind. When McDonald, a handsome American engineer appears, he covets the simple girl and engages old McTavish in a plot to lure Hilda the way her mother had gone. McDonald is not a villain for the "gods," however, and deeds of violence he leaves to the hero, which certainly seem to be contrary to all the old traditions. It is here that the critics claim the art of the playwright is seen at its best.

There crops Jules Beaubien, a French Canadian, with a streak of Ojibway from his mother. McDonald has left Jules' sister to die with her unborn babe. Jules recognizes him and hides his time. Baptiste, his loyal retainer, crosses himself gently as he swears that unless Jules kills McDonald, he will.

Jules overhears the plotting of McDonald and McTavish in reference to the innocent Hilda. McDonald has been married and was a gay blade on the White Way. Jules, of course, loves Hilda. The crisis comes. The girl spurns the brutal grasp of the engineer. McTavish, enraged, declares he will crush her life out with his bare hands. The French Canadian intervenes, striking McDonald with his fist. The engineer attempts to draw his revolver, but Baptiste has him covered with a shot gun in the cabin window. At this point the scene closes and one may imagine easily that the interest has increased.

Immoral as he is, McDonald is fearless and persistent. He takes to the path and comes upon Jules. He fires at him, but his shot does not go home. Then the two engage in the most realistic and fiercest hand-to-hand duel ever seen on the stage. Now up and down, rolling over and over in the dim light for fully a minute, the fighters struggle. Finally one is seen to drop lifeless from a stab wound. The victor lights a match and the glowing face of Jules is seen by the audience.

For an early breakfast, take home Mrs. Austin's pancake flour. Ready in a minute.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the ravages of field mice and rats entail a direct loss of \$20,000,000 annually.

Tapestry Carpets only 40 and 50 cents per yard. Wool Ingrain Carpets at 40 and 50 cents. Buy now at Knollenberg's.

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For Ladies

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DEVISE A PLAN.

Plans were devised at a meeting of the solicitation committee of the Y. M. C. A. whereby the \$15,000 deficit might be raised. No report was made as to the amount already collected.

Our Bargain Carpet and Rug Sale closes Feb. 10th. Knollenberg's.

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Phillips Theatre.

VAUDEVILLE.
WEEK END JAN. 28TH.

Entire change of program Monday Thursday

Rogers & McIntosh

—IN—

"OUT OF SIGHT"

7 Other Big Acts.

Admission 10 cents to all parts of the house.

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Any \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes	\$2.98
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Coliseum, Thursday Evening, Jan. 28.

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening.

GENNETT THEATRE SAT. Mat. & Night, Jan. 30

A Story of the Great Hudson Bay Country. Six months' run at the Lyric (Shubert's) Theatre, New York City, and Four Months at the Chicago Opera House and Garrick (Shubert's) Theatre, Chicago. Free List positively suspended.

"The Wolf" is a play that one remembers and thinks about long after the curtain falls.—Peoria (Ill.) Journal, Nov. 28, 1908. Sale opens Thursday morning, Jan. 28, 10 a. m. Prices—Matinee, 25, 50, 75, \$1. Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.