

COUNCIL INTENDS ASSIST HOSPITAL

City Fathers Are Much in Favor of Making \$3,000 Appropriation.

COMMITTEE IS TO MEET

FINANCE BOARD WILL CONSIDER THE MATTER AT SESSION TO BE HELD THIS WEEK—DEUKER IN STATEMENT.

Members of the finance committee, as well as the other members of council, are in favor of the \$3,000 appropriation from the city for Reid Memorial hospital. This appropriation will no doubt be placed in the budget of estimated expenses of the city for 1910, at the meeting of the finance committee Thursday or Friday evening, when the report of city controller Webster Parry on appropriations is considered.

At the meeting of council last Monday, Mr. Parry made his report on the budget and did not include any appropriation for the hospital, which is according to the democratic administration's policy. Councilman Deuker presented a resolution asking for an appropriation of \$3,000 for the maintenance of the hospital, but both the resolution and the budget were turned over to the finance committee for consideration. Mr. Deuker, one of the members of the finance committee stated today that he believed the committee would recommend the appropriation.

Whatever is done with the budget by the finance committee at its meeting will come before council next Monday evening for ratification. Mr. Deuker stated today that besides including the appropriation for the hospital, the budget would be altered but slightly. There are always a few minor changes made by the finance committee, but which are of little importance.

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many a Richmond Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information.

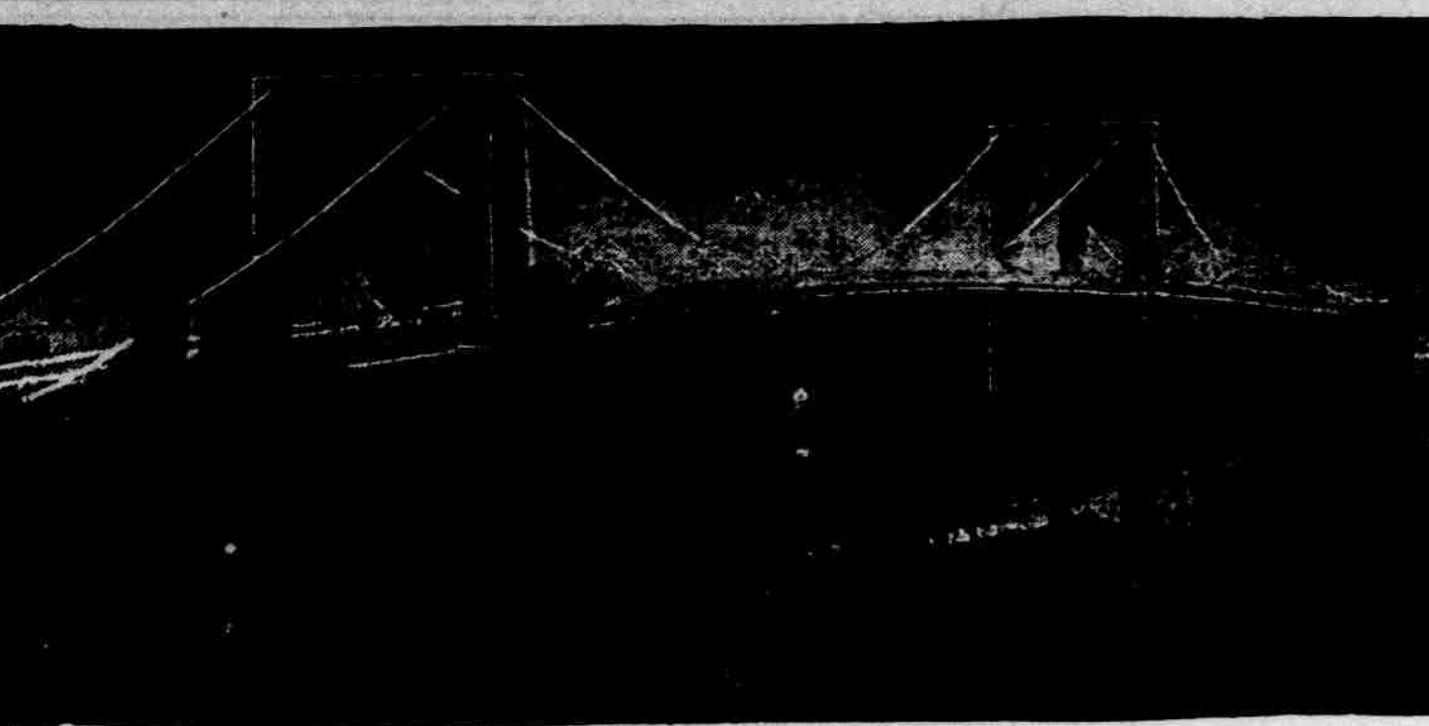
When your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are "in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Here is local evidence to prove it: Enoch Cromer, 309 N. Fourteenth Street, Richmond, Ind., says: "I have had no need of Doan's Kidney Pills since they cured me of kidney trouble in 1906. In July of that year I gave a statement for publication endorsing this remedy and at the present time, I do not wish to withdraw anything I then said. Railroading is very hard on the kidneys and my case was no exception to the rule, as I suffered from kidney complaint for some time. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregular and painful and I often felt dizzy and weak. Being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at A. G. Lukens & Co.'s drug store and their use brought prompt relief. In a short time I was entirely free from the trouble and since then whenever I have heard anyone complaining of backache or disordered kidneys, I have advised him to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Dragon Flies. Dragon flies can catch insects when flying at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour.

PAGEANT LIGHTS ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE



ORGANIZATION OF BOTH COMMITTEES TO BE MADE SOON

(Continued From Page One.)

Several other candidates are likely to get into this race, however, and Darby may not enter. Just who will take his place on the state committee is a question, as no one has been suggested as yet.

Haas Not Candidate.

Web Woodfill, of Greensburg, is to be the new member of the state committee from the sixth district to succeed E. M. Haas, of Richmond, if present indications work out into a reality. There is no other candidate, and it is said that Haas will not run again for the place. Woodfill is a rich man and is in the political game because he likes it. He has served two terms as a member of the house of representatives and has a wide acquaintance. It is said that he is generally taken as a settled fact that he will be elected district chairman.

There will be a change, too, in the seventh district, which consist of Marion county. Oliver Ensley, the present member of the committee from the seventh, will not again be a candidate. There will be other changes, also, but there is not much talk about them thus far.

It is pointed out that there will be no necessity for Senator Beveridge to seek to control the election of members of the state committee. This is based on the ground that he will not have any opposition as a candidate before the next legislature, and that therefore any committee that can carry the state next year for the ticket will also carry the state for Beveridge. Therefore, it is pointed out, Beveridge could keep hands entirely off the reorganization of the committee without taking any chances, but this would be contrary to all political precedent. So it may be assumed that he will have something to say about the reorganization.

LAST SESSION OF YEARLY MEETING WAS HELD TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

re-appointed William C. Biggs and Nathan Gilbert as members of the board of trustees. S. B. Harvey was appointed to fill a vacancy on the visiting committee.

The routine business consisted of the appointing of several delegates to state and national conventions. To the convention of the W. C. T. U., to be held at Muncie, Ind., Emma Hedges

was appointed delegate and Ora E. Winslow alternate. To the state convention of Charities and Corrections to be held at South Bend, Frank Morgan was appointed delegate and Daisy Barr alternate. The delegate to the National convention of the Anti-saloon league, to be held at Chicago in December, is Cornelius Small, with Truman C. Kenworth as alternate.

Epistles from the Nebraska Yearly Meeting and the Quarterly Meeting of Mexico were read. Return minutes for visiting ministers were read and epistles to the several Yearly Meetings were approved.

MATTER OF HISTORY.

The eighty-ninth annual Indiana Yearly Meeting Sunday is now a matter of history. Fully three thousand people gathered at the East Main Street Friends' Meeting House yesterday afternoon and unconsciously recorded the historic event. Approximately two-thirds of this number assembled in the East Main Street Friends' Meeting House and listened to some excellent and eloquent addresses while the other third contented themselves listening to the preaching outside the meeting house or moving about through the crowd.

In the Meeting House, there was Timothy Nicholson, presiding in his usual competent and exacting manner. Mr. Nicholson has presided over the Indiana Yearly Meeting for five years and been a faithful attendant for forty-five years. He knows the old and the young Friends the moment they enter the Meeting House, and the ministers invite to the platform and the visiting laymen are content with a smile from the presiding officer.

Two Veteran Friends.

Immediately behind Mr. Nicholson sits Robert Douglas and Luke Woodard. Both of them ministers in the Friends Meetings, have an air of authority which comes to the older members of a church, whose advice is readily accepted by the laymen. Dr. Douglas has watched the Indiana Yearly Meeting for forty years and each year he sees a change in the audience. Then Luke Woodard, a member of all the important committees, in his retiring manner "speaks as one having authority." Mr. Woodard has attended for sixty years and it is needless to say that he has watched with interest the progress of the Friends Yearly Meeting. He attended the Meeting when it was held on North Tenth street and remembers distinctly the erection of the East Main Street Friends' Meeting House in the year 1878.

The treasurer, Charles Carpenter, "little and mighty," sits in front, and business like, handles the funds of the Yearly Meeting. Mr. Carpenter has attended the Yearly Meeting since 1864. He also remembers the erection of the East Main Street Friends' church, and can recall the amount paid for the building and lot, which he did for a Palladium representative yesterday afternoon. The building cost \$36,072 and the lot \$5,000. Mr. Carpenter has been attending since he was a small boy, having been brought to the Yearly Meeting on North Tenth

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street by his father, Walter Carpenter, now in his ninety-ninth year. Walter Carpenter, however, has not attended for two years.

Program Yesterday.

The program yesterday consisted of an address in the morning by John L. Kitrell at 8:00 a. m., and by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, president of Earlham College, on "The Leader of St. Augustine" and Esther Cook at 10:00 a. m. The addresses in the afternoon were delivered by John and Nettie Riley and Daisy Barr.

During the afternoon an open air meeting was held on the Meeting House grounds. Those who addressed the people outside the Meeting House were the following: Mary Moon Merefield, Levi T. Pennington, Mary McVicker, Elwood Hinschaw, Hiram Woolom, Aaron Napier, Ira C. Johnson and Charles Hiatt.

REAL EARTHQUAKE EARLY TODAY WAS QUITE SENSATION

(Continued From Page One.)

any indications that an earthquake had taken place, as no damage to the delicate instruments was noticed.

However, Miss Bessie Burr, Mrs. L. A. Mote, South Eleventh street, City Attorney T. J. Study and a score of others are confident that there was some seismic disturbance, all stating that they were awakened between three and four o'clock by their beds rocking. Mrs. Mote said that several residents on South Eleventh street also were awakened.

All who were awakened stated that there was but one shock, so far as they could ascertain. It lasted for several seconds. Following the quieting of the beds, the occupants who were awakened, say that they could hear distant rumblings it sounding like indistinct thunder, and many first thought that it was a violent storm approaching.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals.

HENDERSON—Joseph H. Henderson, aged 65 years, died last evening at his home 353 Richmond avenue. Besides his wife, six children survive, Walter, of East Oakland, Cal., formerly connected with the Second National bank of this city; Mrs. W. V. Russell of Wisconsin; Mrs. N. H. Brownlee of Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth, Ethel and Ruth Henderson of this city. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GOLDEN—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Golden took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the home of Harry Simmons, 43 South Eighteenth street, the Rev. D. C. Huntington officiating. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. The pall bearers were: A. L. Study, Horace Irredell, Henry Burns, Frank Watt, W. P. Haughton and W. Simmons. The burial was in Earlham cemetery. Mrs. Golden formerly resided in Richmond but of recent years has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Crockett at Evansville, Ind.

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Lee Poffley, Vincennes, 22, cook; and Miss Pearl Lamberson, Richmond, 19, housework.

Ernest Chavols, 26, laborer; and Reba Cottman, 19, both of Richmond.

The Real Part.

"I suppose, doctor," inquired a visitor, "a large proportion of the ill of your patients are imaginary."

"Yes, sir, quite a large proportion."

"And your treatment in such cases, I suppose, is by imaginary pills."

"Well, I suppose you might call it that."

"Then, of course, for treating imaginary ill with imaginary pills you send in imaginary bills."

"Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the kind. There's nothing imaginary about the bills. I have to draw the line somewhere."

Easily Explained.

A Glasgow cabby once had as a fare an Inverness minister and his wife. He had to drive them through the poorer districts of the city, and on reaching their destination the minister, at the same time handing cabby his legal fare, said:

"Why are there so many poor people in this city, cabman?"

John looked hard at the parson for a minute before he replied:

"Well, sir, I'm no verra sure; but ye see, maist o' the poor folk drive cabs, and tips are scarce here."—Dundee Advertiser.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

THE POWER OF UNITY

What Trades Unions Have Done to Uplift Humanity.

TRIUMPHANT OVER GREED.

Beneficent Child Labor and Compulsory Education Laws Enacted at Behest of Organized Workers—United Action the Toiler's Only Hope.

The \$100,000 headquarters building of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America recently dedicated at Indianapolis is the first owned by either a national or international union in America. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, delivered the dedicatory address, part of which was as follows:

We are here today—the 22d of July, 1909—to dedicate to the cause of organized labor this beautiful building, erected in response to the will of more than 200,000 carpenters, members of the second largest branch of the American Federation of Labor—the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

A building in which its officers will conduct their official business, a shrine which shall stand as a monument to the power and glory of the brotherhood, a temple that was erected in its entirety by members of organized labor, each of whom worked but eight hours per day, thus complying with that shibboleth of the trades union adopted as a war cry in their struggle for a shorter workday:

Eight hours for work.

Eight hours for sleep.

Eight hours for what we will.

It might not be amiss to point with pride to a few of the achievements of this organized labor which is praised on the one hand by those who know what it is doing to arouse the minds of the wage-worker to a realization of what can be accomplished by united action and on the other hand is denounced and derided by those who fear that each new success of the trades union may mean their undoing and for that reason, and that reason alone, are with relentless hatred endeavoring to destroy the unions and discourage their members.

Let me now call your attention to some of the more tangible things that organized labor has done, is doing and will continue to do as long as the necessity for organization exists.

Organized labor has placed a child labor law on nearly every statute book of every state of this Union. One state and two territories have not a child labor law of some character—Hawaii, Nevada and New Mexico—the three states in which there are the least number of organized workers.

Organized labor has compelled the enactment of compulsory education laws and placed free text books in the hands of the pupils; but, my friends, notwithstanding that fact there are today thousands of our little children of tender years wearing their lives away in mines, mills and factories. In the states where labor unions are weak you find that the greed and avarice of owners of mines, mills and factories know no bounds. There the only hope for the salvation and protection of their youth is that organized labor may soon be in a position to go to their rescue.

In this city a few years ago a man with hatred in his heart formed an organization with the avowed purpose of destroying the wage-worker's defense against the heartless and pitiless employer's union. This man sprang upon the horizon, heralded with glad acclaim by the representatives of every union hating corporation. His false and malicious denunciations of organized labor were published broadcast in the press of the country.

Branches of the organization were formed in every city where a man could be found who had the slightest antipathy toward organized labor with the expectation that they would be able to destroy its strength and power and prevent its members from securing improved conditions. Attempt after attempt was made to make good their boast, but the efforts of these destroyers fell by the wayside. The force of their attacks was not sufficient to turn, let alone stem, the tide and growth of unionism among the workers. After several years of important effort on the part of this organization to destroy the unions we find that the unions still live, and this union hater, this organizer of discord, this lost soul, who raged over this land screaming out his hate, is forgotten.

Why? He is forgotten because every organized body whose sole reason for existence is for the purpose of destroying those organizations whose efforts are for the uplift of humanity and which have brought happiness and contentment to countless thousands will not, must not and cannot long survive in this Christian land of ours.

Unionism a Business Proposition.

Trades unionism is something more than organization. It is education. One frequent cause for the failure of organized effort is that there has been insufficient education. It is not enough to be organized. Each member should know every reason why he is a member of a trades union. Trades unionism primarily is the collective bargaining for the conditions under which labor will be sold. It is a purely business proposition. Business of any kind to be successful requires study, and no business requires more study than the collective bargaining for labor.

Paid For It.

Lawyer (to complaining client)—Well, have you at last decided to take my advice and pay this bill of mine? Client—Y-e-s. Lawyer—Very well. (To clerk) Williams, just add dr. 61 to Mr. Smith's bill for further advice—London—T-12-Bis.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy at the time of the sickness and death of our child Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasper.

Public Sale

of Live Stock

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at the

GLEN MILLER STOCK YARDS, Richmond, Ind., on

Saturday, October 2nd, 1909

100 Head of Cattle

As Follows:

25 Head of Fresh Cows and Springers.

These Cows were bought of the farmers of Wayne County especially

for this Sale, and it will be a good opportunity for

Dairymen and others looking for a good cow.

75 Head of Stock Cattle,

Consisting of One- and Two-Year Old Steers and Heifers, which have

been carefully selected as to quality and breeding.

A good opportunity for farmers to get Cattle to feed.

Will also have a few Jersey Heifers and Choice Bulls.

50 Head of Stock Hogs

Will be sold in lots to suit parties wanting pigs in small numbers.