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We have at this time the best lot of Pianos to RENT ever offered by us, taking in consideration the prices. The instruments are just such as would suit beginners or for practice work. Some at $2, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $3.25, $3.50 and $4 per month, including the keeping in tune, if in the city.

Persons desiring something of this kind should not fail to avail themselves of these bargains.

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95, 97 & 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

Moving orders given prompt attention. Tuning guaranteed. Storage at low prices, with insurance.

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CRETONNES

Used for Nearly Everything

For Couches,
For Pillows,
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WE HAVE THEM ALL

Prices Low, Quality High.

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FURNITURE. CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.

The Largest House in the State.

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Telephone 500.

Wedding presents and gifts for all manner of celebrations gotten ready and delivered in short order. New pictures, mirrors and objects of art.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,

33 South Meridian St.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

Horse Thief in the Jail Gets Rather Close to Liberty.

An attempt to escape from the jail was nipped in the bud by Sheriff Emmett last night. Clarence Johnson is confined in the jail awaiting trial for horse stealing, and occupied a cell in what is known as "murderers' row," which is the upper tier of cells on the south side of the building. The cell in which he was confined is a noted one, and has contained some famous crooks. It is the cell in which Louis Guetig was confined for a long time, while waiting trial for the murder of his sweetheart, Mollie McGlew. About ten years ago a man named Campbell was confined in this cell, and, by some means, obtained a brace and bit, with which he bored holes through the steel roofing, and then sawed out a piece of the roof.

There were three prisoners in the cell at the time and two of them succeeded in escaping but the third was captured, he being unable to squeeze entirely through the hole on account of his size. The hole was patched up by replacing the portion of steel removed and riveting it. Yesterday Johnson succeeded in digging out the lime that had been plastered over the place and getting a mop handle under the plate. He had pried the plate down about an inch and it would have taken but little trouble to remove it during the night, had not the work been discovered by Sheriff Emmett when he was locking the prisoners up last night. After all the prisoners had been locked up he removed Johnson and his cell-mate to another cell and prevented the scheme from being carried out.

SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

Its Owners Dissolve Partnership—New One to Be Started.

The new surgical institute at the corner of Tennessee and Ohio streets will soon be ready to receive patients; the building has been fitted up and the removal from the old location on South Illinois street is now being made. There will be a change in the management of the institution in its new quarters. The institute has heretofore been operated by Drs. H. R. Allen and C. L. Wilson in partnership. Under the new order of things this parthership is dissolved, and Dr. Allen will be alone in the management of the new institute at the corner of Tennessee and Ohio streets. Dr. Wilson has formed a partnership with Dr. K. H. Boland, of Atlanta, Ga., and they will open a surgical institute in the Browning Hotel property, which they have rented and will fit up for their purposes.

Some Great Corn.

Lewis Winship, a farmer, living near Rushville, Ind., claims to have the best crop of corn in the State of the same acreage. The seed planted is known as the Dent corn, each kernel being dented and sixteen rows to the ear. Six ears strung out measured six feet and six inches in length.

NEW side-boardsat Wm. L. Elder's.

$3.50—CHICAGO AND RETURN—$3.50

Via Pennsylvania Line.

For all trains of Tuesday, the 17th, and Saturday, the 21st. Tickets good ten days. All trains stop at South Chicago, Grand Crossing and Englewood. For tickets apply to agents Pennsylvania Line, or address W. F. BRUNNER, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

1893 Buckwheat Flour at Van Pelt's.

CITY HAS NO MONEY

Sullivan Crowd Leaves Finances in a Deplorable Condition.

No Funds on Hand to Pay the Debts Now Due, and a Big Lump of Bonded Indebtedness to Meet Next Month.

HAWKINS'S MYSTERIOUS ACT

Will Not Surrender His Itemized Statement of Estimates.

Board of Works Holds Its Last Meeting and Resigns—A Brief Council Meeting—More Candidates Loom Up.

From the developments yesterday it seems no great surprise that an honest man like ex-Controller Woollen was anxious to resign and get away from the gang that manipulated the finances of the Sullivan administration. The city is practically bankrupt, as far as ready cash goes, and it will require careful financiering to put it in shape. Mr. Woollen did the best he could to conduct the city's affairs as far as they pertain to his department, but the pressure of the gang was too much, and the controller was thwarted. His resignation before the election was a perfectly logical one.

The city has in the neighborhood of $2,600 in the treasury, with outstanding bills that amount to more than this, not to mention the excessive election expenses, amounting to something like $12,000. There will be demands for money before the month is out, and yet there is not a penny in sight with which to meet them. Between Nov. 10 and 15 there will become due $140,000 in temporary loans. Before leaving the city Mr. Woollen estimated that the taxes to come in in November would pay off the temporary indebtedness and leave about $38,000 for expenses for the rest of the half year. His estimates of the taxes included the railroad taxes, which are now in litigation and which may not be available. To add to that, President Hawkins has acted in a peculiar manner in the matter of estimates for his departments, in such a manner, in fact, that the new controller is not able to tell whether all the appropriations for that department have been used already, or whether none of them have been used. Mr. Woollen did not like Hawkins's style of doing business in this matter, and did not hesitate to say so.

Mr. Woollen told the Democratic Council that if they reduced the tax rate the city would fall behind. The entire Sullivan machine prevailed against Mr. Woollen, and the rate was cut down for political effect. As a result, the city's financial condition is deplorable. During the last yaer a number of temporary loans were made in order to raise money without increasing the tax rate and exposing directly the Democratic manipulations. The machine made no provision for meeting these obligations when they became due. During the year the following sums were borrowed, the date on which they become due also being given:

S. A. Fletcher & Co., Oct. 10	$4,000
S. A. Fletcher & Co., Oct. 10	2,250
Merchants' National, Oct. 10	6,250
New York Life Insurance Company, Oct. 10	87,500
S. A. Fletcher & Co., Oct. 15	10,000
S. A. Fletcher & Co., Oct. 15	30,000
Total	$140,000

On Jan. 24 city bonds amounting to $109,500 will fall due. The encampment bonds of $35,000 must be provided for within the next year, and then there are the $621,000 of bonds which the New York Life Insurance Company is looking after for a while. These bonds are provided for by refunding bonds, however, and if the city can float the refunding bonds, this will relieve her of that much of the indebtedness.

The average running expenses of the city amount to about $40,000 a month. The expenses for the department of public safety for September amounted to $20,604.90. It is not known whether the expenses for October will be largely in excess of that sum or not. Thereby hangs the tale of Mr. Hawkins's refusal to give Mr. Woollen the original estimates, which were first handed to the controller, then taken away from his office, and finally refused him when he demanded them back. To stand against the $2,000 or so that the city has in cash, is a bill of $1,300 for the repair of the Erie ladder.

The Board of Safety, in making up its estimates for the coming year before election, submitted the estimates in detail. Controller Woollen went over these estimates before sending his recommendation to the Council on the tax rate. A few days afterwards Clerk Herrick came into the Controller's office and asked to borrow the statement of estimates. The table was given him. Some time afterwards Mr. Woollen demanded of him the statement. Mr. Herrick referred the Controller to President Hawkins, who had the statement in his possession. When the Controller asked Hawkins for the statement, the president of the Board of Safety replied that the statement was his own personal property. Mr. Woollen insisted it was a part of the records of his office, and that he would not have let Clerk Herrick take it if he had known that the return of it would be refused. Mr. Woollen did not get the original estimate, and Hawkins still has it. It would not do, however, to have no estimates at all, so Hawkins had a brief statement, bunching all the estimates prepared, and sent to Mr. Woollen. This statement, very incomplete, is now in the possession of Controller Trusler. It is as follows:

For fire force pay-roll	$106,096.20
For fire force account	28,000.00
Police force pay-roll	97,048.75
Station-house account	5,400.00
Market account	5,500.00
Office expense account	50.00

It would have been possible for the Board of Safety, if it chose, to have expended a large part of the appropriations based on the original estimates the few weeks before the election and run the department on a very narrow margin the rest of the year. It is not known that this has been done, but it is within the range of possibilities. The total appropriation recommended by the board for the year was $256,094.95, which included a recommendation of $5,000 for a shed to cover the East Market square, $7,000 for an additional fire company and $7,000 for mounted police. Hawkins's refusal to surrender the itemized account of his estimates still remains a mystery. He is still in Chicago, and will probably not return before Thursday.

While the Controller was wondering yesterday how long the $2,000 in the treasury would last, a bill for $1,988.82 for the Indianapolis Dessicating Company for the month ending Oct. 15 came in. If this was paid, it would wipe out the balance in the treasury. The $1,300 bill for the repair of the Erie ladder also confronts the balance, and the Board of Works owes several hundred dollars for broken stone.

Mr. Trusler had a talk with City Treasurer Holt yesterday, but that official declined to lend the city money to tide it over.

"I cannot say just yet what steps we will take to get the city out of this unpleasant fix," said Controller Trusler yesterday afternoon. "I understand Mr. Woollen favored the issuance of $150,000 or more of bonds. People a few years from now will forget the condition that exists at the present if we issue bonds, and the cry is apt to go up, 'Well, you increased the bonded indebtedness of the city.' We will try to get the $12,000 of encampment bonds which are in the hands of Colonel Lilly. They belong to the city rightfully. The city's subscription to that fund should be regarded as supplemental to the private subscriptions. Then there is $31,000 on deposit in Frenzel's bank which I think belongs to the city. As soon as a city attorney is appointed, I shall consult with him in reference to making an attempt to get that. I understand that Mr. Woollen wanted City Attorney Jones to bring suit for the recovery of that money, but for some reason or other the suit was never brought. The city has a certificate of deposit for the money, and I think it should have been turned over to it. The city is responsible. The money should have been paid to it, and then Coffin & Stanton could have sued the city. There will be some receipts from the liquor licenses, but I understand that the greater number of the licenses are not due until next September. I hear that there are thirteen saloons running now that have no licenses. The city has to provide for about $818,000 before next April, according to my estimates, in the way of money for expenses and for refunding bonds."

Mr. Woollen said yesterday before leaving the city:

"My financial plans have been defeated time and again. When I recommended a higher tax rate the Council or somebody else would cut it down, for fear that the result might be politically disastrous, I presume. The thing has never been run as I wanted to run it, and the public knows that I am not to blame. If I have done all that I could to bring about certain ends and then been defeated by others, I cannot be held responsible."

The refusal of Hawkins to turn over an itemized statement of estimates is in direct violation of the charter.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

Strange Things Found in the Budget by the Controller.

Upon examining the election expense budget, yesterday, Controller Trusler opened his eyes wide with surprise. He discovered an inspector whose identity has heretofore escaped notice. It was one of the Sullivan inspectorships which has been somewhat in the dark. This berth was known as the inspectorship of booths. There were also numerous inspectors of booze in the Sullivan campaign, but they do not appear on the books as such. The inspector of booths was R. C. Arnold, and he asked the modest sum of $3 a day for his work. He claimed three days' pay. The election bill, the last attempt of the Sullivan crowd to make a grab, is absolutely funny in some particulars. Between the lines, so to speak, can be seen the hankering for a grab; in the lines can be seen the same hankering.

Albert Sahm estimated roughly, yesterday, that the election expenses would be in the neighborhood of $12,000. There is not a penny in the treasury with which to pay these expenses. Treasurer Holt told the Controller yesterday that he was unwilling to advance any money for the payment of these bills, and so the hungry horde of inspectors and others who had snaps will have to wait until Nov. 10, when the taxes begin to come in. Not only that, but they will have to take a great deal less than they claim, for the bills are exorbitant to a degree.

One of the first bills to be presented is that of Bert Spencer. He only wants $100 for "making the record of the election returns." William Jackson, for locating the polling places, wants $120. Tom Hedian, who received a salary from the city, is even more modest than the others. He sends in his bill thus: "For services as special messenger and watcher of reserve supplies, $100." The duties of watching the reserve supplies on election day were very onerous. A great many people in Indianapolis would have been glad to have footed up the tally sheets on the day after the election for a five-dollar note. Sam Perrott, who was also paid by the city for his services in the controller's office on that day, asked for $50 for helping in footing up the sheets. F. E. Fuller also wants $50 for helping foot up the figures. A bill for $100, where the service would have been dear at $10! George Perrot, a brother of Sam, and also employed in the controller's office, asks for $25 for aiding in canvassing the vote. W. W. Spencer does not even go to the formality of itemizing his services. He simply bunches them and asks for $35. F. C. Collins had an awful job in putting sealing wax on as many as 158 packages. He says the job was worth $5 of any man's money, although the Controller may have a different opinion on the matter. That noble patriot, "Goose" Eden, and his compeer, Martin Draper, immolated themselves on the political stake for $12 each. They say they put in three days each in putting up booths. They first decided to allow themselves four days at $3 each, but, feeling somewhat conscience-stricken, they changed their bill and made it read "three days at $4 each"—same total. Mark Bressan thinks his three days' time was worth $3 a day. He "looked after the ballot boxes." He also figures in the bills for buggy hire. William Robinson's claim is that he "located inspectors." He and William Carney want $6 each for this work. They no doubt deserve the money for locating the Sullivan inspectors, for that was more than any other men could do during the Sullivan regime. Simeon Loftin says he "looked after the election booths." He thinks the hard work and damage to his health amounted to $5 a day for three days. The Sentinel Printing Company presented a bill for $460.30.

Girton & Stout do not want very much. They delivered the ballot boxes. Any messenger agency in the city would have been glad to have delivered a single box even for 25 cents. The firm delivered 158 of them, and wants 50 cents each, a total of $79. The election board accounts alone run up to the excessive sum of $4,263.99, and the bills are just beginning to come in. One inspector made a claim of three days' service for one of his judges, although it is not apparent how a judge could serve that many days. Fred J. Vogt sent in a bill for twenty-three meals. Only seven officials are allowed within a booth, and allowing them, at the most, three meals each, it cannot be seen how more than twenty-one meals were served.

BOARD OF WORKS MATTERS.

The Members All Resign—Natural Gas Pipe Extension.

The members of the Board of Works have all resigned, and Mr. Denny will probably name their successors before another board meeting is held. At the board meeting yesterday a number of contracts and bonds were approved. The Manufacturers' Natural-gas Company was given permission to extend its main from Louisiana street, at the alley between Illinois and Tennessee streets, up that alley to Georgia street, over Georgia street to the first alley east of Illinois, and from thence to the Grand Hotel.

Final estimates were allowed on the following improvements:

In behalf of C. Walters, for improving Mississippi street, from Fall creek to Twenty-second street.

In behalf of Philips & Lackey, for improving Fountain street, from Glen Drive to Laurence street.

In behalf of S. Porter, for improving Eighth street, from Talbott avenue to the first alley east of Talbott avenue.

A remonstrance was filed against paving with brick the first alley east of Delaware street, from the second alley north of Home avenue to Morrison street. The remonstrance was referred to the city engineer.

A BRIEF COUNCIL MEETING.

President Cooper Was Not Ready with His Committees.

President Cooper was to have named his committees at the Council last night, but he announced that owing to an error he would have to defer the naming. Sixteen members attended the very brief meeting, and, according to the new arrangement, the Democratic members took seats on the south side of the chamber and the Republicans on the north side. Chairman Young, of the committee on rules, reported that the committee had decided to adopt the rules of the last Council. The Council then adopted the rules. Seventy-five copies were ordered printed. Mr. Young made a motion that the Council adjourn to meet on Thursday night, when the committees will be announced. This was carried. In making up his committees, Mr. Cooper found that he had made one man chairman of two committees, and this necessitated a new arrangement. He would not give the name of his chairman of the finance committee.

SOME NEW APPLICANTS.

Further Names Heard in Connection with Municipal Offices.

Mayor Denny's time is still being largely taken up by applicants for positions. Among the new names heard for the different offices are the following:

Board of Works—E. A. Austin, D. P. Winings, W. C. Tarkington, George Tanner, Wm. B. Bassett, W. T. Steele, John O'Connor, Joseph Moore, H. H. Blanton.

Board of Safety—P. J. Kelleher, Jasper M. Clary, James G. Bruce, Rev. S. H. McDowell, Ben F. Rogers, Garrett H. Shover, J. T. Barnett, D. T. Bacon, A. C. Koehne, Willard M'Guire.

City Engineer—J. Clyde Power.

Street Commissioner—Thomas J. Schooley, Charles A. Parker, Wm. R. Hargrave, Jacob D. Hoss.

Marketmaster—W. H. Nickerson, W. H. Shea, Eph Knott, B. W. Hartley, E. McCannon, Ed H. Kuhns, Charles Oley, M. M. Cummings, W. W. Van Dyke.

Board of Health—Dr. Ritter, S. C. Boynton, W. H. Kindelberger, Frank Stone, R. W. Long, F. C. Ferguson.

Secretaryship of the Board of Safety—Jacob Scholl, Robert Metzger, W. W. Milford.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Rudolph M. Mueller and Bertha I. Pfaffiin, Frederick Schearer and Margaret Smith, David Gleason and Hannah Ring, Joseph H. Schmith and Vashti Bowles, William C. Woerner and Lulu Rosa Miller, William Huntsinger and Jenie M. Dotson.

"BILLY" REED CAUGHT

Youthful Murderer of Officer Barker in a Prison Cell.

Had Been Hiding in This City Since the Commission of the Deed—He Says Whisky Caused the Crime.

William Reed, the slayer of special watchman Barker, wept bitter tears of repentance in a prison cell last night. The boy murderer was found at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of Ed Boring, his cousin, at No. 400 West Sixth street. He has been ill since the night of his awful deed, and has not been out of the city. Yesterday morning when Chief Detective Splann arrived at the Shelbyville jail he ascertained that the officers of that place had made a mistake. Their prisoner, instead of being "Billie Reed," was Harry Perdee, a young man recently employed by the Big Four railroad as a special constable at Mooresfield. Perdee was en route to Cincinnati, and stopped at Shelbyville last Saturday. He bears no resemblance to Reed, and how the sheriff mistook him for the latter the officers here are unable to comprehend. Immediately on his return, Chief Splann again took up the search for the much-wanted fugitive, and late yesterday afternoon learned positively that he was yet in the city. About 7 o'clock the chief, with detectives Dougherty and Kaehn, drove quietly out to the Boring home, and in a half hour Reed was a prisoner. Yesterday afternoon Reed's mother, in compauy with her sister, Mrs. Boring, called at the office of Hon. Thomas W. Hanna and acquainted him with the fact of the boy's presence in Indianapolis. The women kept nothing concealed from the attorney, and, after fully placing him in possession of the secret, requested his professional assistance. It was agreed that Mr. Hanna should call at the Boring home last night, have a talk with Reed and then give him up to the officers. It was probably the mission of Mrs. Reed's to the attorney's office that furnished the detectives a clew as to the whereabouts of her son, although it is stated that the mother did not, until Sunday night, know that the young man was here. When the detectives entered the Boring home they bluntly announced the purpose of their visit, and in a few moments Reed stepped from a rear room into the presence of the officers. His youthful face paled with fear and excitement, but he made no attempt to evade arrest or to deny his act. While the young man was preparing to accompany the detectives, attorney Hanna arrived and was accorded a short interview with his client. The principal admonition imposed on the latter was to the effect that it would be vitally necessary for him to refrain from speech relative to his crime. Before leaving the house, Reed requested to see his sweetheart, who, it seems, lives near the Borings. The girl was summoned, and a passionate embrace, mingled with tears and vows of eternal constancy, were indulged in by the couple. Then the prisoner was brought to the police station, where he was locked up and the charge of murder entered against his name. The instant the clanking gates of the cell closed behind him the boy broke into tears. A few minutes afterwards Mrs. Reed called to see him, and the interview between mother and son was bitterly sad. Reed is scarcely twenty years of age. He is of slight build and is naturally of a delicate constitution. Last night he cried continuously. His demeanor is characteristic of profound penitence, and it is evident that he realizes the enormity of his act.

"I do not want to talk about this," he said, gulping down a great sob. "I would rather you would go to my lawyer. I don't know what I ought to say. I know that I would not have done that thing had I not been drinking. Why should I? Samuel Barker has been a good friend to me and my family. He never harmed a hair of my head. Whisky did it all. Why, I don't remember throwing that rock. I did not know what I had done until several hours afterward. No one can tell how I feel about it. It was a terrible thing, and I don't want to talk about it any more."

Reed has been in this city from the moment he committed the crime. He refuses to tell where he spent the time until he went to the house on Sixth street. His reasons are that the family who kept him do not want to be known in the case. His attorney and family claim that he made no effort to escape, but was only waiting until he could secure the services and consult with an attorney before giving himself up.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS BUDGET.

A New Electric-Light Contract—Cow Ordinance in Danger.

The Town Board of West Indianapolis met last night and spent much of the time in lengthy discussion over trivial matters. Bills to the amount of $20.75 were allowed. The committee composed of the members of the board reported its investigation of the town engineer's estimate on the Kappes-street improvement. It approved his estimate. A resolution was adopted which has the effect of preventing those property owners who intended to take advantage of the Barret law from remonstrating against the quality of the improvement.

The present contract with the electric-light company expires next Sunday, and the company presented a new contract, asking that a five years' franchise be given. The matter will rest with the town attorney, and the board will meet some evening to take action upon it. It is believed that the contract will be awarded. The stumps on Morris street and Belmont avenue have not yet been removed, but the marshal promised to remove them within a few days. There are many culverts throughout the town that need repairing, and Marshal Maholm was notified to bring notice of the defective ones to the board. A difficult question that has bothered the board for some time is the forming of pools on Miller street during extreme rainy weather. The slope is generally towards this point, and, as Miller street is not improved, the water remains and forms a large pond. The southern boundary of the town extends to the south line of Miller street, and, in making an improvement, the town would be held liable for all such improvements. The town claims that it has a right of way in Miller street as far west as Eagle creek. This fact is disputed by a party who has fenced in a portion of it. Charles Maley owns all the ground immediately south of Miller street, west of Belmont avenue, as far as Eagle creek. He refuses, in case of any improvement, to bear his share of the expense, and he cannot be compelled to pay such expense by the town, as he is not within corporation limits. The town has twice before attempted to annex his land, but was defeated in court. A motion to take an appeal in this case was passed, and it remains with this coming decision as to what general preparation the board will make to rid the town of this defect. A step in this direction is the raising of the roadway of Reesner street, from Miller street to Johnson street, and the lowering of the gutters of Miller street, from Harding street to Reesner street. Bids were opened for this improvement, and after long discussion the bid of James Anderson of $92 for the whole work was accepted. Anderson is a colored citizen of West Indianapolis, and this is the first time that a colored man has been awarded any contract by the town.

Another ripple on the peace of the town is the cow ordinance. The marshal has been enforcing this ordinance vigorously for some time. Some time ago he impounded a cow and the owner thereon brought suit against him. The marshal was fined 1 cent and costs. The matter was appealed in 'Squire Daniels's court, but the first verdict was upheld. The board passed resolutions to defend the marshal as far as possible. Defeat in this case means a general conversion of West Indianapolis from a town into a pasture for stray animals. The board then adjourned. A meeting will be held within a few days to award the electric-light contract, and also to determine definite action on the defense of the cow ordinance.

Had Abused His Family.

Ed Sherman was arrested yesterday and arraigned before Justice Habich on four charges. His wife, Rosa Sherman, filed affidavit against him for assault and battery and drawing deadly weapon; she also instituted surety of the peace proceedings against him. His daughter, Lavonia Sherman, also filed an affidavit against him for assault and battery. He pleaded guilty to all the affidavits and the cases were taken under advisement.

A Woman's Complaint.

Mrs. Jennie Powell, living at No. 115 Summit street, lodged complaint with the Board of Safety yesterday against two policemen who run on the beat in the neighborhood of her residence. She did not know their names. She says that several nights ago she was awakened by a noise at a rear window in the house, and found that the two policemen were trying to effect an entrance. They demanded to be admitted. She let them in, and they began to roundly abuse her, so she claims, calling her and her young daughter vile names. She threatened to prosecute them, and they left. She was told to make oath to the complaint.

REAL-ESTATE CONGRESS.

Delegates Appointed by Governor Matthews to Represent Indiana.

The world's real-estate congress, to be held at Jackson Park on Oct. 23, is to be conducted under the auspices of the National Real-estate Association of America. Yesterday Governor Matthews appointed forty-two of the best Indiana judges of real estate to be found. Those selected to represent the State are as follows: Godfrey Christian, Decatur; Andrew Glutting, Fort Wayne; A. M. Ragsdale, Franklin; Fred A. Gregory and C. E. Coffin, Indianapolis; David L. Duke and J. S. Murphy, Kokomo; Warren Tebbs, Lawrenceburg; Philip Helfick, New Albany; C. W. Ward, Newport; W. A. Wainwright, Noblesville; David Stabo, Columbus; W. J. Miner, Tipton; Webster Parry, Richmond; John M. Smith, Portland; John T. Krost, Crown Point; Eli E. Allen, Huntington; Frank B. Parks, Valparaiso; W. E. Morris, Frankfort; Roscoe Griffith, Muncie; E. M. Baker, Warsaw; W. B. Durborow, Williamsport; J. S. Hartsock, Columbia City; Leo F. Tomaszewski, South Bend; John W. Lovett and Thomas B. Orr, Anderson; G. H. Henderson, Bloomfield; William Lewis, Greenfield; Amos Ensminger, Rochester; Henry Kramer, Rockport; A. S. Williams, Shelbyville; B. V. Marshall, Fred A. Ross, Terre Haute; John Johnson, jr., Bedford; W. C. Hemming, Cannelton; D. F. Lemmon, Corydon; William H. Miles, Covington; W. H. Lutz, J. Lauer, Evansville; J. P. Hale, J. H. C. Smith, Bluffton; Thomas E. Knotts, Hammond.

An Echo of the Late Regime.

"Bill" Tron has been granted a permit to build a $6,900 residence on New Jersey street in Morton place.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats

At Seaton's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvania street.

Carriages at Booth's Stables.

Crown Hill	$2.50
South Yards	2.00
Weddings	2.00
Theaters and Parties	1.50

80 and 82 West Market. Telephone, 1,061.

CARRIAGES for Depot and South yards. Funerals, $2; theater and parties, $1.50. WOOD'S STABLE, 25 Circle street.

CHEAP WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION via Monon Route.

Saturday, Oct. 21. Only $3.50 to Chicago and return. Tickets good ten days. Remember you have the choice of five trains each way by this line. All trains stop at Englewood. For tickets and further information call at 26 South Illinois, Union Station or Massachusetts avenue.

I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

Only $5 to St. Louis.

Commencing October 4, the I., D. & D. Railway will sell tickets to St. Louis at $5. Two trains each day, leaving Union Station 8:30 a. m. and 11:10 p. m. Reclining-chair cars on night train. For tickets and full information call at city ticket office, 134 South Illinois street. Telephone 1026.

J. G. HOLLENBECK, Passenger Agent.

$4.50—Chicago and Return—$4 50,

Every day, via the Pennsylvania Line.

A "SLICK" LOT OF "CROOKS"

The choicest line of canes ever shown in the city are at hand. Plain, sterling mounted, ivory heads and others. Come and see the line while it is complete; also, our extensive line of novelties for gentlemen.

Julius C. Walk & Son,

Leading Jewelers, No. 12 East Washington St.

General agent for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin, and E. Koehn celebrated Swiss Watches.

GREAT SALE — OF — DRESS GOODS — AND — CLOAKS.

You don't have to be an expert to judge the splendid values offered this week in Dress Goods and Cloaks. The prices speak for themselves. Many of the most desirable goods of the season at one-half or less than one-half last week's prices. The sale commenced yesterday morning, and although there are stacks of the goods, they won't last more than the week out at the rate they sold. The variety is immense, and the selections the finest. English suitings, 36-inch wide, last week's price 35c, our price at this sale 15c. Cheviot Suitings—same as sold at 35c—our price, 19c.

Two-toned Storm Serges, same as quoted elsewhere last week at 50c, our price 30c.

Forty-inch English Matellasse Suitings—imported to retail at 65c—our price 35c.

Hop Sackings and Storm Serge Suitings—same as advertised last week elsewhere at $1, and that was the regular price all over the country—our price 49c.

You will be surprised to see the values.

Come and inspect the stock. The fine imported patterns and novelties are as cheap in proportion as the low-priced goods.

CLOAKS.

We are always watching for the good things offered in cloaks, and have so many bargains and special values 'tis difficult to tell about them all. All we will say is you will be the loser if you buy before looking at our stock.

: FURS : — AND — CHILDREN'S CLOAKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

H. P. WASSON & CO

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of directors and for such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, corner of Third and Smith streets, in Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed at the close of business Oct. 5, 1893, and reopen at 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, 1893. E. F. OSBORN, Secretary.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1, 1893.

THE McELWAINE-RICHARDS COMPANY

Successors to J. B. MCELWAINE & Co. and GEO. A. RICHARDS.

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE.

GAS, STEAM AND WATER GOODS.

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LARGE STOCK, NEW PATTERNS, LOW PRICES.

WM. L. ELDER, 43 and 45 South Meridian Street

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR GAS BURNERS and CHANDELIERS Overhauled. First-class workmen sent on short notice.

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GRANITE WARE—Standard goods and low prices. WOODEN WARE, and the latest novelties in the furnishing line.

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Want Filler

5 Cents a Line.

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If you want a Situation, a Good Servant, a Faithful Clerk, a Desirable Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want, plainly, in the blanks below. Cut this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Nothing less than 10 cents.

CARPETS

We have them. No junk shop patterns, but all the latest and best styles. Many special designs shown by no other house. No trouble to show you these goods, whether you buy or not.

ALBERT GALL, 17 & 19 West Washington Street.

Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.