A Fancy of

Fashion

An unusual demand has recently sprung up for one or two very simple, yet stylish, weaves in

Dress Goods

These are the Vigeroux and Twilled Tailorings.

Here As Elsewhere

you'll find checks, novelties, etamines and plain weaves

But Here As Nowhere Else

will you find assortments complete in colorings and qualities of the aforesaid tailorings.

46-inch Vigeroux	75c
44-inch French Covert	85c
48-inch Granite Suiting	$1.00
47-inch French Canvas	$1.00
47-inch Clay Twills	$1.25
48-inch Whipcord Mixtures	$1.50
47-inch German Granites	$1.50
50-inch English Coverts	$1.75

L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Draws Like a Porus Plaster

Monday's Bargain Sale

OF

All New Goods

HEAR HEAR HERE

37 Pairs Real Irish Point Lace Curtains, $5 to $6 qualities; 5 different patterns. $3.13 per pair.

42 Pairs Real Irish Point Lace Curtains, $6.50 to $8.50 qualities; 7 different patterns. $3.89 per pair.

560 yards China Silk, 60c and 75c qualities. 33c per yard.

Fringes to match, 6c and 11c per yard.

LIMITED GOING

..COME..

Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

DALTON HAT CO

BATES HOUSE.

See our $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Soft and Stiff Hats. None better for the money.

Agents Knox's world-renowned Hats, and Gordon & Co.'s English Hats.

DALTON HAT CO., Bates House

PLAIN SHADES, LACED SHADES, FRINGED SHADES, LINEN SHADES WINDOW SHADES.

Everything in the way of WINDOW SHADES. See us.

SCHLEICHER & MARTENS,

18 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.

Formerly Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

39c This Time

Another Special Bargain Sale To-day. See the window. More inside. Come in.

WARD'S ART STORE

North Pennsylvania St., opp. P. O.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

HEADQUARTERS FOR.

EASTER GLOVES . . .

Remember—A tan glove will match any costume. 300 different styles. Gloves sent by mail—postage paid. Prices—75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE. 10 EAST WASH. STREET.

A HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

Alexander Davis Shies a Flatiron at Aaron Brown—Both Colored.

Aaron Brown, a colored man, living at No. 20 Holborn street, has one more hole in his head than nature provided him with. It is not deep, but its nature is such as to cause Brown considerable anxiety. It also caused the police surgeon to shake his head in doubt as he dressed the wound, but it was decided that, owing to the extreme thickness of the man's skull, the wound would heal up without causing any of those perplexities, such as brain fever or insanity, which might have followed such a wound if it had been in the head of another man.

The hole was made by the corner of a flatiron thrown by a strong man. Brown went to call on his sister yesterday afternoon. She lives on Martindale avenue. She was not at home when Brown arrived, and, thinking she might be in the house of the next door neighbor, Alexander Davis, he went out the back door to go into the back door of the neighbor's house.

Just as Brown was about to open the kitchen door of Davis's house he met his sister coming out. She did not come out in the conventional manner, for Davis's boot followed her as closely as her ordinary wearing apparel would allow. An epithet which Davis was applying to Brown's sister—one which, by reason of their relation, applied equally as well to Brown—caused Brown to resent the conduct of his sister's neighbor.

An argument was begun in which Davis informed Brown that he did not want the woman about his house, and that if Brown would keep away himself things would be all the more satisfactory. Davis was standing in his own door while the quarrel ensued. Brown rushed at him, and just by the time he reached the door Davis had picked up a flatiron and thrown it with great force at his assailant. Brown fell down the steps, and when he realized that he had made a mistake in attacking a man in his own house he was lying on a sofa in his sister's house and two policemen were trying to revive him sufficiently to send him to the police station.

Neighbors who witnessed a part of the disturbance notified the police, and Patrolmen Ware and Stevens reached the place on their bicycles in time to arrest both the belligerents. Davis is chraged with assault with intent to kill and Brown with plain assault.

An Old Soldier Drops Dead.

Leopold Weil, aged fifty-nine years, fell dead at his home, No. 26 Water street, yesterday afternoon. He was apparently in the usual health during the early part of the day. The coroner ordered an autopsy to be made this morning to determine the cause of death. Mr. Weil was chief bugler of the First Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted Sept. 5, 1861, and was discharged Sept. 7, 1864.

Brass and Iron Bedsteads.—Wm. L. Elder.

BONDED DEBT OF $550,000

RECORD THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION WILL LEAVE BEHIND IT.

Limit to Be Reached on Police Station Appropriation To-Night—Examining the Suburbs' Books.

A year ago a number of plans for improving the city were advanced by public-spirited citizens who referred to the fact that within a short time the city would have a credit of half a million dollars, available by reason of the payment of the Belt railroad bonds. At that time the University of Indianapolis was being founded and a number of incorporators, among them the foremost citizens and business men of the city, hoped to see something done to start this big educational institution on a career of prosperity. Since that time the credit has been acquired and about used up. Already the city has assumed an obligation of $350,000 in the way of park bonds that are to run for thirty years and bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. To-night in the Council there will be an ordinance introduced at the instance of the Board of Public Works, with the approval of Controller Johnson and Mayor Taggart, calling for the expenditure of $150,000 more of the people's money, this time for a new station house and equipments. This issue of bonds will also run for thirty years and bear 4 per cent. interest. Beside this there was a bonded debt of $70,000 made last year for new buildings. Of this amount $10,000 has been paid and $10,000 will be paid this year, leaving this administration with the record of having made a bonded debt of $550,000, all of which bears interest.

At the meeting of the Council to-night ordinances will also be introduced at the request of the controller to meet outstanding obligations of West Indianapolis, Brightwood and Mount Jackson. Haughville will be taken care of later, after the injunction suit is determined. The other places are now part of Indianapolis.

It is possible that the contract with the desiccating company may come up to-night, but that is not considered probable.

It is believed that the session of the Council to-night will be extremely brief, as it is not the intention to take up any business except the reception of the new appropriation ordinances. Afterwards the committees on sewers, streets and alleys and on finance will meet to hear property owners who are interested in matters pending in the Council. Those who desire to remonstrate against the improvement of Ohio, New York and Walnut streets will be heard by the sewers, streets and alleys committee. The finance committee will consider the petition of certain residents of the East End who ask to be disannexed from the city.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS BOOKS.

Controller Finds Street-Car Company Was Given the Earth.

Controller Johnson found that the records of West Indianapolis, including the book of the old town trustees and the subsequent Council minute book, were "wonderfully and fearfully made." Some of the legislators of the suburb seemed to have very peculiar ideas on the question of legislation. The Citizens' Street-railroad Company was given the earth, as Mr. Johnson expressed it. The gas and water contracts are receiving some attention. Residents in all the suburbs hope to get natural gas at city ordinance rates, now that they have been annexed. An effort will be made to learn what can be done along this line. The Indianapolis Water Company has a contract with Haughville and West Indianapolis for furnishing water. The city attorney will be asked to examine them to ascertain if they complicate the question of a new contract in any wise. The city's contract has expired, and although the company was asked to make concessions before a new contract is made, nothing ever came of it. The water works question has had to give room to annexation, etc. Some new questions may come up as a result of annexation. M. A. Downing, president of the Board of Public Works, said a few days ago that the city was no nearer the solution of the water question than a year ago, when it was tacitly agreed that nothing could be done owing to the fact that the constitutional limit of 2 per cent. would have to be exceeded to acquire the plant. Mr. Downing said that the city would likely appraise the plant in order to learn its exact value.

"What's the use of appraising, if no way has been found to buy it?" he was asked.

"Perhaps somebody will come along and buy it for the city," said he.

Mr. Downing said that he had received no intimation that any one with that much public spirit might be found.

Just now the new station house is engrossing considerable time from the Board of Works and the mayor. Saturday Adolph Scherrer, who was appointed supervising architect, spent some time with the mayor. Mr. Scherrer had a big roll of plans and blue prints in his hands when he disappeared into the mayor's private office.

COUNCILMEN CALL A HALT.

Afraid the Extravagances Will Hurt the Party This Fall.

Part of the $150,000 appropriation that is to be made for the Department of Safety will be used to purchase and equip subpolice stations where they are needed. West Indianapolis has a good lock-up in the rear of the firehouse and there is a good town hall and building in Haughville which can be utilized for police purposes. It is believed that not a great deal will have to be expended in this direction. As soon as the money is available and the board has decided on the locations of the new stations the question of the reorganization of the police force will be taken up. This is a subject that has received a great deal of consideration, and has led to many conferences between the board, Superintendent Colbert and members of the Council, who have bene consulted about the financial end of the change.

The appointment of twenty new patrolmen a few weeks ago makes an additional expense of $1,200 a month—$14,400. To appoint four more sergeants—or four lieutenants at high salaries would further increase the expenses of the department. All these matters have received considerable thought. Now that a campaign is approaching some of the councilmen are inclined to call a halt in extravagant expenditures. Nothing can be done without the Council makes appropriations. Some provision will have to be made to pay every additional officer that is appointed, as the controller and mayor adopted the policy last fall of cutting every department down to the lowest notch in order to avoid an increase in the tax levy, and there is no emergency surplus. The Safety Board has already felt the effects of a narrow policy, as there is not enough money available to make repairs that are necessary at some of the firehouses.

The Mayor's Quarters.

Saturday afternoon Richard Herrick, clerk of the Board of Public Safety, prepared to move over into the mayor's old office next to the Board of Works. Mayor Taggart will remain in the safety board's old quarters. He finds it more convenient and better to his liking than the other room.

YELLOW-KID JOURNALISM.

Some of Its Effects in Indianapolis Mission Schools.

There is one class of dear people in Indianapolis who deplore "yellow kid" journalism, since they plainly see the demoralizing effects of it. This class embraces the teachers in mission Sunday schools, where the poor, misguided urchins suspend their development for the time being and tell the teacher more than she ever knew or dreamed of in the ways of the world. Many of these youngsters are more familiar with the pearls dropped from the lips of Chimmie Fadden or the mottoes pinned on the frock of the yellow kid than they are with any of the priceless gems from Holy Writ. Some of them have never been told the grand story of Genesis.

"What? Don't you know who Adam or Eve was?" asked Miss N. of one of her group of children.

"Never heard tell of them huggers before," vouchsafed little Micky, when the story of the origin of the species was unfolded to him.

Another teacher, hoping that so interesting a story as the varied experiences of Abednego et al. would hold the attention of her class, went over in graphic detail their fortitude when placed in the fiery furnace. One lad from McCarty street gazed at her with wide-open mouth and staring eyes.

"Say," he suddenly broke forth, "dere was a hot time in the old town dat night, eh?"

The flood and the adventures of Noah usually appeal to the childish mind. In the southeast part of the city, near Meek street, the small boy has a chance to see a real flood occasionally, and in a faint way he grasps at the situation in those days when the waters were upon the face of the earth for forty days and forty nights. The teacher was explaining the work of the patriarch in constructing the ark and his refusal, after the flood came, to let anyone but the chosen few aboard, and a little colored pupil immediately applied an experience of his own to the exclusive attitude of Mr. Noah.

"I know how that is," said he. "It's th' same way down heayh when Pogue's run's ovehflowed, and the Oirish think dey's th' whole thing, an' won't let nobody else have nuthin' to do wif frowin' lumber into th' crick to see it go through th' culvert under th' Union Deepo."

TO LIE HERE IN STATE

REMAINS OF DANIEL W. VOORHEES WILL BE HERE TO-MORROW.

Will Rest at the Indiana Capitol for a Short While—The Funeral at Terre Haute.

The remains of ex-Senator Voorhees will lie in state at the Indiana Capitol Tuesday. The funeral party will leave Washington this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, arriving here to-morrow morning at 11:40 o'clock. To-day Governor Mount and other state officers and prominent men of the city will complete arrangements to have the body taken from the Union Station to the Statehouse.

It was the original intention to take the body direct to Terre Haute and hold the funeral services there Wednesday or Thursday, contingent upon the arrival of the ex-senator's eldest son, Charles, who is en route from Spokane, Wash. Yesterday, however, Governor Mount and Mayor Taggart telegraphed condolences to Reese N. Voorhees, a son of the ex-senator, and requested that the arrangements be so made that the remains might be brought here to lie in state.

The following telegram was sent by Private Secretary Wilson to Sergeant-at-arms Bright, of the United States Senate:

"In behalf of the people of Indiana and agreeable to universal desire, Governor Mount respectfully urges that the remains of Senator Voorhees be allowed to lie in state at the Capitol, in this city. Please confer with the family and advise."

To Reese H. Voorhees the following was sent:

"Governor Mount tenders his sincere sympathy in the affliction you are called upon to endure in consequence of the death of your distinguished father, and begs to be informed if it will be agreeable to the family to have the remains lie in state at the Indiana Capitol en route to Terre Haute. An immediate response is respectfully requested."

Mayor Taggart wired Mr. Voorhees:

"Accept my sincere sympathy in your sad bereavement. Join with Governor Mount in the request that, if possible, the remains of your distinguished father lie in state here."

The mayor also wired to Sergeant-at-arms Bright.

Funeral services will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church, in Washington, about noon to-day, after which the remains will be removed to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and, accompanied by the family and Senator Wilson, will leave on the Chesapeake & Ohio express at 2:30 o'clock. The honorary pallbearers selected are Senators Morrill, Turpie, J. K. Jones, Wilson and Cullom, ex-Senator Butler, Judge Lawrence Weldon and Richard J. Bright.

Last night Secretary Wilson received the following reply from Mr. Voorhees:

"We are deeply grateful for the kind expressions of sympathy from Governor Mount, and also for the wish to have my father's remains lie in state in Indianapolis. This will be very agreeable to us. We leave here on the Chesapeake & Ohio road at 2:20 to-morrow, due at Indianapolis at 11:40 Tuesday morning."

At a meeting to be held in the Governor's office this morning at 10 o'clock the arrangements will be completed. The public will be admitted to view the remains to-morrow afternoon and the body taken to Terre Haute later. It will be taken to the Terre Haute House, which hotel the senator made his home for the last twenty years. Private residences were offered, but the children sent word that they preferred to go to the hotel. The Terre Haute Bar Association's meeting will be held the morning of the day of the funeral, and it is thought there will be addresses by distinguished men who will go to Terre Haute to attend the funeral.

That Contested Election.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

It is well to say all the good things possible of the dead, but it is not well to misstate history or malign the actions of others to praise even the dead. In the very interesting sketch of the late Senator Voorhees, in your issue of Sunday, you say that it was in 1867 he was unseated on a contest, and after reflecting upon the congressional committee which passed upon the case, you say: "There cannot be an honest doubt at this distance from the excitement of the time that their report was inspired by the malignity of partisan injustice." A little further along you say: "Overwhelmingly re-elected by the constituency of his native Wabash, he strode two years later into the House of Representatives." In 1864, and not in 1866, the election which the contest was made was held. The opposing candidates were Henry D. Washbourne and Mr. Voorhees. On the face of the returns Mr. Voorhees had a majority of 584. The seat was contested on the grounds of gross frauds charged to have been committed, and a careful reading of the testimony taken gives at least a very fair show of color for the action of the committee and of the House. In fact, few cases of contest are better maintained. He was unseated in 1865, and it was not until 1869 that he again entered Congress. In 1866 the contesting candidates were General Washbourne and Hon. Sol. Claypool, and Mr. Washbourne was elected by a majority of 513. Two years after, in 1868, the candidates were Mr. Voorhees and W. W. Carter, and the majority for Mr. Voorhees, instead of being "overwhelming," was only 128 out of a total vote of 33,000. W. H. SMITH.

Indianapolis, April 11.

For Beating a Baby.

A telephone call at 11 o'clock last night caused the bicycle police to make a run to 255½ East Washington street. On the third floor lives the family of William Sedenberg. The neighbors complained that Sedenberg had been drinking all day and that last night he eindulged in the pastime of whipping his two-year-old child in an unmerciful manner. The family rooming next to them say that Sedenberg could be heard beating the child and cursing it. The police could do nothing in the case except to make a report to the Board of Children's Guardians. The rooms occupied by the Sedenbergs bore an unkempt appearance and the child had a neglected look.

The Goodes of West Indianapolis.

James Goode, living at 33 Wilkins street, and his son Alonzo, living in West Indianapolis, were arrested Saturday night at the former's home on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. It was reported to the police that Alonzo Goode had attempted to kill his wife with a butcher-knife, and that she had run into the street with her husband pursuing her. Patrolmen Recker and Larsh called at the house. The disturbance was over, but they sent the two men in on the above charges. Mrs. Goode was not there and the men say she had not been there. They were not under the influence of liquor to any great extent.

An Inference.

Detroit Tribune.

If Carter H. Harrison derived all his support from the "worst elements" of Chicago the town needs a few good citizens, and needs them immediately.

He Is a Fighter.

Washington Post.

It is presumed the administration will be thoughtful enough to provide something for Mr. Roosevelt to fight.

Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the nerves.

THREE-CENT-FARE CASE

THE PRELIMINARY STEP TO BE TAKEN UP THIS MORNING.

City Has Not Revealed the Position It Will Take—Order Not Likely to Be Granted To-Day.

Preliminary steps in the suit of the Central Loan and Trust Company of New York to enjoin the Citizens' Street-railroad Company, the City of Indianapolis and Charles S. Wiltsie, state prosecutor, from operating under and attempting to enforce the 3-cent-fare law will be taken up in the Federal Court this morning at 9 o'clock

City Attorney Curtis says that he does not know just what steps will be taken by the city. It is usually the practice for the plaintiff in such actions to demand the temporary restraining order upon affidavits. Copies of the affidavits that will be presented, if this course is followed, have not yet been furnished, and until the trust company proceeds nothing can be known as to what steps it will be necessary to take. It does not seem likely that the temporary restraining order will be granted today, as it is the practice to only grant such orders when there is imminent danger to the rights or property of the plaintiff. In this case the law is not yet operative, and it is the impression that the proceedings will be delayed for a few days until the laws are proclaimed. This will not be done until receipts for copies of the acts are received from all the counties by Secretary of State Owen. Governor Mount has hoped to proclaim the laws by April 15, next Thursday. Until that is done there is no danger of the damages to stockholders which the complaint of the trust company points out are likely to accrue if the street-car company carries out its intention of collecting 3-cent fare.

The complaint, published in the Journal last Friday, states that the Citizens' Street-railroad Company, to avoid lawsuits, will instruct its employes to collect only 3 cents. It also states that the city of Indianapolis, if the company fails to obey the law, will declare its franchise and all its rights and privileges forfeited. It is a misdemeanor, under the 3-cent-fare law, for any officer, agent, servant or employe of the company to collect more than 3 cents for a single fare or to refuse to issue transfers, punishable, upon conviction, by a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $500. The defendant, Charles S. Wiltsie, as prosecuting attorney, would be required to conduct criminal cases against employes. The complaint closes with a prayer that the court will issue a temporary restraining order enjoining either of the defendants from acting under or attempting to enforce the law, and that, upon final hearing, the injunction may be made perpetual.

Those who have examined the complaint of the trust company against the street-car company note two or three peculiar circumstances. In the first place, the complaint was filed by Ferd Winter, who has long been recognized as an attorney of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. How he can appear as counsel for plaintiff when he is and has been recognized as counsel for the defendant may be a question for the court. Representatives of the city are unwilling to discuss the subject when interviewed as to whether the suit would be resisted on the grounds of its being collusive. It is always regarded by attorneys as a difficult thing to show collusion, and that is not set up as a plea without good evidence to back it. This complaint is to be heard by Judge Woods. Speculation is pretty strong as to what Judge Baker would do if he were to hear the complaint, after his expression with regard to the directors of the company in a case that was before him recently.

STORY OF A SNORE.

Haggard Burnsides, having decided to move, exacted but two requirements of his new boarding house. The rate was not to be over $6 a week and the neighborhood had to smack of the swagger part of town. He had longingly sized up a place on North Meridian street which, he observed, necessarily must feel the pulsation of swell society, and was only deterred from applying by the remark of a friend who casually mentioned that table d'hote dinner was served there. To Mr. Burnsides this expression had a challenging ring about it, and he would not dare combat it—even so far as to make inquiry—when $6 a week was the very most he could pay for what he wanted. A small advertisement in a morning paper brought him stacks of mail, one letter of which finally landed him in a North Delaware-street boarding house, where, he thought, he would begin to lay the foundations of a high-toned and dignified life. His card from a Logansport church was deposited in one of the fashionable churches of the neighborhood, the pastor had given him a glad hand, or rather two glad hands, and in turn introduced him to one of the elderly maidens of the congregation. Mr. Burnsides noted his own progress with satisfaction and self-gratulation. He attended three successive church socials, adding as many young women acquaintances to his list, observing meantime, however, with some trifling vexation, that the elderly spinster seemed to have preempted his attentions, apparently asserting that right, always presumed among women, of priority of discovery. To make matters more embarrassing to Haggard, whose natural disposition was to distribute his popularity as widely as possible, the young man discovered that the spinster was a boarder in the house into which he had moved. She seemed to spring up at every corner and turn, or haunt every room which he sought for relief. Once he took the newest boarder, a pretty young woman who came to town to study music, out on the veranda, which looked very romantic, the vines furnishing a dense shade to the moonlight. But here he found the spinster lolling in a hammock, and from that day on the spinster saw the necessity of constituting herself a chaperon for the young lady.

It were far too tedious to tell of all the petty incidents that led up to Mr. Burnsides's desperate frame of mind, and no picture how unconsciously a well-intending lady assumed the cut and dimensions of a bogie in this man's mind. At last it reached such a pass that he frowned when the spinster approached, occasions that only presented themselves when he failed to see her first, and could not dodge. Then in a culminating way came an utter abhorrence for the innocent creature, and at times he felt inclined to cry out in vexation and derision.

The spinster occupied an apartment just across the hallway. At night Mr. Burnsides would slam his door to, and thank his stars that the apparition could not cross that trocha of stanch pine lumber. Yet this small satisfaction was not vouchsafed him long, for his own mean disposition began to punish him, in reactionary fashion, and he could not sleep, his mind so actively concerning itself with this woman, who, he felt, was in a polite way persecuting and torturing him. Even when sleep would come the spinster swung right along on the arm of Morpheus, sometimes as a vague and contorted wraith and at other times in her own personality, caricatured, however, by the vindictiveness of his dreams. He concluded to change boarding houses; then amended the conclusion by deciding to try first a week's rest at his home down in the country.

When he came back from the farm it was late at night and he slipped up to his room without disturbing any one. The house was very still, so still the tranquillity was actually palpable. In three minutes he was sound asleep.

Just before daybreak he was awakened by a rather sonorous rasp—just like the healthy snore all of us have heard. The second wave of sound came a few minutes later, and did not differ one vibration from the first one that reached Haggard. Then came a series, which series being completed, followed a third, and a fourth, and a fifth.

"Drat that infernal fool," mumbled Haggard, as he half rose from his bed, in a miserable, sleep-broken mood. "If that snoring keeps up I'll go crazy."

He reached to the floor, picked up a shoe, and hurled it at the wall as a gentle hint to anybody that might be amenable to such a suggestion. A breathless pause and the long crescedo sound loomed up again.

"I'll bet it's that woman—she's always plaguing the life out of me. If she snores again, I'll waken her up and tell her to turn over on the other side, or sleep with her mouth shut—that's what I'll do."

The annoying disturber of the welkin promptly returned, and this time louder, as if to dare the reckless young man to make his threat good.

"Now this has got to end," he exclaimed, jumping out of bed. "I've a hard day's work before me and I want a few more hours' sleep."

He dressed hastily and unlocking his door went into the hallway. The noise fell on his ear just as he stepped out. Thoroughly convinced that it came from the room occupied by the spinster, he proceeded to her door and pounded on it three times. No response, save some more of the disagreeable sound.

"Miss, will you kindly remerber that there are some other boarders in this house besides you," he bawled out, and then pounded three times again.

A door further down the hallway suddenly opened, and a nightcap bobbed out. The landlady's voice cried:

"What is it up there?"

"It's me—Burnsides," replied the young man. "I've been kept awake all night by this woman's snoring and it's got to stop. She'll have to put a snore consumer on her nose, or you'll have to get a new occupant for my room. I know it's her, because it's just like her to do it if she thought I wanted to sleep. And, besides I know it's her snore, for it's got her old nasal squeak."

"Why, Mr. Burnsides," expostulated the landlady, "there is'nt any one in that room. The lady that lived there was married three days ago and is now in Chicago on her wedding trip. She asked me to remember her to you before she left."

"O she did," answered Burnsides with a sneer, "well please tell me where that confounded snoring comes from—that's what I am interested in just now."

The words were hardly out of his mouth ere the sonorous rasp was heard again.

"Do you mean that noise?" inquired the landlady.

"That identical snore," and Burnsides thought he had the landlady in a position where she could do naught else than awaken the offending boarder.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Burnsides," she said with emphasis and with warmth in her words, "I can't stop that. That sound ain't coming out of anybody's nose; it ain't snoring. It's the street-sweeper man scraping the asphalt over on Pennsylvania street."

Then Mr. Burnsides went back to bed, and vented his wrath by jarring the crockeryware on the washstand so that other tired boarders in the house might know it was daybreak.

ROSTER OF INSTITUTIONS.

The State Boards of Hospitals, Prisons and Colleges.

The following is the new official register of the state institutions, as prepared in the Governor's office Saturday:

Central Hospital for the Insane, Indianapolis—Albert O. Lockridge, Greencastle; John Osterman, Indianapolis; D. H. Davis, Knightsville.

Northern Hospital for the Insane, Logansport—Jacob J. Todd, Bluffton; Charles W. Slick, Mishawaka; Dennis Uhl, Logansport.

Eastern Hospital for the Insane, Richmond—W. D. Page, Ft. Wayne; Silas D. Hale, Geneva; E. G. Hill, Richmond.

Southern Hospital for the Insane, Evansville—W. L. Swormstedt, Evansville; William R. Gardiner, Washington; William R. McMahon, Huntingburg.

Indiana State Prison North, Michigan City—E. H. Nebeker, Covington; H. Van Voorst, Monticello; R. S. Foster, Indianapolis.

Indiana Reformatory, Jeffersonville—D. J. Terhune, Linton; Thomas Emmett Ellison, Ft. Wayne; James R. Henry, Indianapolis; Henry Clay Duncan, Bloomington.

Indiana Reform School for Boys, Plainfield—George F. McGinnis, Indianapolis; George A. H. Shideler, Marion; W. C. Ball, Terre Haute.

Indiana Reform School for Girls and Woman's Prison, Indianapolis—Mrs. Claire A. Walker, Indianapolis; Mrs. Isabella Roache, Indianapolis; Miss Laura Ream, Indianapolis.

Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Knightstown — George W. Ham, Greenfield; Captain Harry Watts, Knightstown; Julia S. Conklin, Westfield.

Indiana School for Feeble-minded Youth, Ft. Wayne — Mrs. Mary R. Harper, Ft. Wayne; E. A. K. Hackett, Ft. Wayne; John M. Spann, Indianapolis.

Purdue University, Lafayette—Charles B. Stuart, Lafayette; E. A. Ellsworth, Lafayette; James M. Fowler, Lafayette; Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; W. A. Banks, Laporte; James M. Barrett, Ft. Wayne; J. H. Van Natta, Lafayette; J. S. Martin, Brookville; David E. Beem, Spencer; Sylvester Johnson, Irvington; William O'Brien, Lawrenceburg; James A. Smart, president; W. B. Stone, vice president; Stanley Coulter, secretary of faculty.

Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute—William H. Armstrong, Indianapolis; Lewis B. Martin, Terre Haute; J. H. Tomlin, Shelbyville; Charles W. Wood, Newport; W. R. McKeen, Terre Haute; D. M. Geeting, Indianapolis; W. W. Parsons, president of faculty.

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Institution for the Education of the Blind, Indianapolis — Nelson Bradley, Greenfield; John F. Hennesey, Indianapolis; James L. Allen, Covington.

DEALS FOR INDUSTRIES.

One On to Purchase Bentwood Works—Cabinet Company's Plant.

For some days past parties with ample capital from the northern part of the State have been negotiating the purchase of the grounds and remaining buildings of the bentwood works at Brightwood, which were partially destroyed by fire a few months ago. The engine house and engine, which is a good one, are still intact, not having been damaged by the fire. The people who are making the deal expect that it will be closed this week. New buildings will be erected and the same business carried on, but more extensively, it is stated, than by the Gillette Brothers.

Negotiations are also pending which are likely to result in the sale of the ground and the buildings thereon formerly occupied by the Indianapolis Cabinet Company. The buildings are in good condition and adapted to the manufacture of not only desks, but cabinet goods or furniture of any description, and the facilities for handling raw material and shipping goods are not excelled by any plant in the city.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

A Scuffle for a Revolver and a Shot Leads to an Arrest.

Harvey Smith, son of Marion Smith, of North Indianapolis, spent a part of yesterday afternoon about the resort known as Brighton Beach and the remainder of the day in a cell at the police station. He is nineteen years old. His father thought he was old enough to know better, but it appears that the boy took his father's revolver out of the house before he left home. In a friendly scuffle the pistol fell out of the boy's pocket. It was snatched up by another young man and another scuffle for possession of the weapon took place. Smith finally got hold of it, and then, just to see if it was loaded, pulled the trigger. The sound of the shot attracted the attention of Patrolmen Moore and Lyons and they placed the young man under arrest, charging him with carrying concealed weapons and shooting in the city limits.

St. Joseph Church Fair.

Arrangements are about completed for the fair of St. Joseph's Church, which is to be given at St. Joseph's Hall the week of April 26. Saturday night there was a meeting held in the hall which was largely attended by members of the parish. Committees were appointed as follows: Decoration of hall, William J. Mooney, James H. Healey, Mrs. Meter Rembush, Mrs. Martin Pierce and Miss Nellie McMahan; printing, Rev. H. Alerding, Joseph Gasper and James Deerey. The booths will be in charge of the following: Fancy booth, Mrs. James H. Davis; art and doll booth, Mrs. C. T. Hatfield and Miss Mary Boden; crossroads booth, Miss Nellie McCarty; Lady Bountiful, Mrs. L. Mooney; gypsy booth Mrs. George Kydna; octopus, Miss Mary Griffin; refreshments, Mrs. William Fife; lunch, Mrs. M. Carroll. The executive committee will meet with the ladies who are to have charge of the various booths at St. Joseph's Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Indiana Checker Tournament.

The Indiana Association of Checker Players will hold its second annual tourney at the Hotel English commencing Tuesday and including Thursday. Noted players of this State have written that they will be here. The players will be divided into two classes and prizes will be awarded to the most successful players. The officers of the association are elected annually. The present officers are: President, Mr. Singrey, Argos, Ind.; vice president, John A. Comlea, Indianapolis; secretary, Mr. Threlkeld, Edingburg, Ind.; treasurer, Samuel Sergel, Brazil.

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