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HAT'S your privilege if your taste and requirements may be met by some one of two dozen hats which will be on sale this morning. A quantity of stylish and seasonable millinery has been selected for a special Tuesday sale, and includes a range of colors and designs desirable in every sense of the word.

ELKS' "WONDERLAND" AND BAZAAR

AN ENTERTAINING PLACE.

The Cyclorama Crowded Throughout

Morning Parade.

Evening-Features of the

"Wonderland," the Indianapolis Elks

beautiful place of amusement in the Cyc-

lorama, was opened last night, and hun-

dreds of people thronged the place before

8 o'clock. It was a fantastic sight that

met the eye of the spectator as he entered

and could be purchased. The west side of

The opening night was a success. Many

Bronson), and fined anything from 10 cents

up. Police Superintendent Taffe was one

of the first victims. No pull could prevent

ned for entering the German village and

bibling. Mrs. Bronsan, in the role of the

twentieth-century judge, dispensed "jus-

self or appeal from the judge's ruling-

there were too many others to be tried to

waste time hearing the pleas of men who

PRETTY GIRLS SELL CHANCES.

ley, the premier dancers; Karnatz, the ma-

gician; J. Russel Powell, soloist; Donohue

brothers, acrobats, and others furnished the entertainment. There will be a change

The opening of the Wonderland was

President Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland and

States; King Edward of England, the Czar

of Russia, the King of the Sandwich

islands, Com Paul, Queen of Bavaria, and

arrived at the Union Station, and were met

by members of the Elks' Lodge. The

crowned heads were escorted through the

principal streets, the first carriages being

occupied by President Roosevelt, Senator

Fairbanks, Admiral Dewey and Admiral

Schley, King Edward and Oom Paul fol-

lowed. The other crowned heads also of

cupied carriages. The grotesque features

f the parade were the best ever seen in

posed of the Indianapolis Artillery and

artillery fired salutes to the notables.

The Wonderland and bazaar will be open

every afternoon and evening this week,

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Officers Elected.

van, treasurer, reported that the receipts

for the fiscal year ending Dec. 2, were

\$10,172.27. Of this amount \$3,865.63 was col-

leeted for pew rent and \$1,513.34 was the

amount of the service and Easter collec-

tions. The expenditures have been heavy

and but \$6.28 remains in the treasury. Of

the amount expended \$2,100 was for the

payment of temporary loans. The con-

gregation is well pleased with the financial

showing and it is left with a debt, ex-

The various auxiliaries also made reports

The meeting adjourned and then im-

mediately reconvened and went into the

ballot. A second ballot was taken for the

remaining vestrymen, with J. W. Winters,

Peck in the field. Five ballots were taken

longed contest, since it gave them the

greater opportunity to exercise their right

S. B. RATHBONE IN CHARGE.

Middle Division of Rural Free Deliv-

ery Now Under His Care.

S. B. Rathbone assumed charge of the

with offices in the Majestic building, yes-

terday morning, succeeding Frank M. Dice.

The latter went to his home Saturday to

await orders from Washington. Late last

evening an order from Mr. Machen, gen-

eral superintendent, at Washington, in-

structed Mr. Rathbone to immediately as-

sign Mr. Dice to the field. The latter will

use his old commission for the present, but

Three Counties Settle with State.

\$29,229.63 and received \$13,146.29.

of the year's work.

nishing the Elks' new home.

and the receipts will go to the fund for fur-

of bill daily

resembled a miniature midway.

4.00 for Hats whose labels carry prices ranging from \$6 to \$8. Fourteen of them. \$6.00 for others whose marked prices range from \$8 to \$11. A lot of ten. Likewise substantial reductions in the price of all finer trimmed millinery.

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BARGAINS in GLOVES MIDWINTER SHOW OPENS

LASTES' LINED KID GLOVES and MIT-DE-NS-50c to \$2.00 pair MEN'S KID-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.5

GHRISTMAS SHOPPING At Badger's

ake shopping a pleasure at Badger's serything marked in plain figures and your Christmas gifts alone if necessary-it would be the same price, though.



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and if they have the Badger's guarantee on them they are correct.

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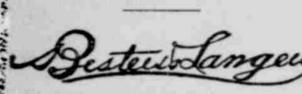
COAT BARGAINS

To-Day and Wednesday



\$12.50

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De're showing a great line ofULSTERS....

GROCERS IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

One Buncoed. Two Robbed and Two Fined by a Justice.

A young man, representing himself as a new collector for George W. Stout, wholesele grocer, entered J. W. Schaub's gro- elected senior warden and T. L. Sullivan cory on Birch avenue, West Indianapolis, Junior warden. The seven vestrymen ef ly yesterday morning and asked for a M. D. King, H. R. Bliss, J. A. Barnard, settlement. He claimed to have forgotten | Lafayette Perkins and E. S. Peck. The tits weekly statement and accepted \$25 "on | six first named were elected on the first ascount." A few minutes after he had gone the regular collector, whom the stranger J. W. Holtzman, Allen C. Conduitt and Mr.

Grocers made most of the complaints to before Mr. Peck was elected, he and Mr. the detective department yesterday morn- Winters running a close race and tying on ing. Just before Shaub reported his loss, nearly every ballot. The women members proprietor of the Courthouse grocery, enjoyed the voting and especially the proa 836 South Meridian street, and Buddenbeam Bros., on Prospect street, each reported that thieves had entered their serres during the night, taking in each intrance a small quantity of groceries. ta Justice Smock's court in the afternoten Charles Thallman, a grocer, and George Dean, a grocer, each pleaded guilty of violating the law which forbids the keping open of stores on Sunday. The addavits in each case were sworn out by F. Burgess, who said he had been fined the same thing and as long as he could not keep open proposed to see that | middle division of the rural free delivery bers did not. Thallman and Dean were th fined \$1 and costs.

FUNERAL OF J. W. SMITH.

Will Be Held at Scottish Rite Temple To-Morrow Afternoon. The funeral of the late Joseph W. Smith

will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple \$2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The servbes will be conducted by Rev. Joshua Sansfield, pastor of Meridian-street M. E. Surch. Masonic bodies will have charge

c. the arrangements. New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

SIDERABLY DAMAGED.

Somewhere Between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

A HINDRANCE

FIREMEN WERE UNABLE TO GET AT THE FIRE QUICKLY.

Business Will Be Carried on as Usual To-Day.

The mere fact that the Big Four depot They Were Adopted by the Board for incoming freight at Delaware and South streets was protected by steel doors, preventing firemen from getting into the building last night caused a loss by fire of anywhere from \$20,000 to \$40,000 more than would have resulted had the doors

At 9 o'clock fire box No. 61 was pulled because of the fire. It was discovered by clerks working on the second floor of the building who smelled smoke, and at once gave the alarm. Clerks rushed both ways around the building and warned others in the offices. So fast did the fire burn that by the time W. G. Chapin, the cashier, got some of the papers in the safe, he was unable to get down the stairway and was forced to get out through a second-story window. He hung on the window ledge the handsomely decorated and brilliantly until the arrival of the fire department and lighted hall. Pretty girls swarmed the a ladder was put up for him. A number ge price only. So that you could select floor, dressed in becoming costumes, and of other clerks in the freight office next others attracted the unwary to the booths, to the place where the fire started were where anything from a package of pins

to a houseful of furniture was exhibited Within a few minutes after the arrival the large building was occupied by side of the fire companies from No. 2 hook and shows, and the din of the "barkers" min- ladder, a second alarm was sounded. So gled with the orchestra and cries of pretty | threatening did the fire become that a third girls, who ran from one man to another be- alarm was turned in a few minutes seeching them to "take just one chance," | later.

The fire started in the section known as No. 1, being the north freight room. It thought so who were caught by wily of- burned with great rapidity and it was not sided over by Miss Justice (Mrs. Rush fined for entering the village and not imabout half an hour several of the steel tice" as quickly as possible. The defendant doors were opened, having been battered was given no opportunity to defend him-

A STRONG BREEZE.

ing lot in South Indianapolis. Automobile only small portions of the section could be seemingly as much flerceness as before, and it was not until after 11 o'cleck that

Senator Fairbanks, representing the United | the fire was under control. The cross fire walls between Sections and 2 protected the latter to a great extent and the fire barely got through the wall, and did but very little damage. The night force of clerks was very busy

gathering up the valuable records and putting them in the safes or carrying them out to places of safety. At the time the fire broke out Superintendent Van Winkle

He said it was not possible to make anydamage done. The second floor of the freight sections was filled with goods in storage, the value of which was unknown. Financial Statement Submitted and chandise received during the day from incoming freights and not delivered. The building, he said, was worth about \$50,000, having been erected in 1893. He thought | ments to the interstate-commerce law as The congreagtion of St. Paul's Episcopal Church last night held the annual business meeting and election. There was a and the fire had been confined almost cial bodies of all cities. The board referred small representation present. R. H. Sulliwholly to the one section.

FROM \$30,000 TO \$40,000. He thought \$30,000 to \$40,000 would be a large figure at which to place the loss, all of which was covered by insurance placed at Cincinnati through the firm of Adam

General Agent Andrew C. Wood arrived at the depot after the fire was under control. In company with John Q. Hicks, general yard master, he went through the building, including the burned section and declusive of the bonded debt, of only \$1,300. | cided that the loss was small. He thought \$20,000 would cover the damage to the building, the merchandise in transit and all incidental expenses resulting from the fire. The chief engineer, he said, would be on hand early this morning and repairs would begin at once. Although business at this time is unusually heavy, he thought litelected are: W. J. Holliday, E. C. Miller, the inconvenience would result, as the comrany has plenty of room which can be were damaged

utilized. None of the tracks or platforms Night Watchman Kaylor said he had been through section No. 1 about ten minutes before he saw the fire department running up to the building as he came from the outbound freight house. He said there was no sign of fire when he left the building. The fire is supposed to have resulted from an electric light wire or from an arc lamp from which a spark dropped into crates of china which had been in storage for Hollweg & Reese and moved from the second floor late in the evening. These crates, it was said, were directly under one of the arc

The freight section of the building is two stories in height and at either end is three-story structure used for offices. The upper floors of these parts are used for street yesterday evening, fell from a par storing records and had the fire reached tition to the cement floor. He was taken them there would have been a loss of many | to the City Hospital by Dr. Jacobs, of the amination were found to be free from ants there prepared to give him a bath. damage except that occasioned by smoke, which was very light.

The firemen were given much praise for the manner in which they worked and the effective work done under existing conditions. Few who saw the fire and the ing is 640 feet long and about 60 feet wide. Superintendent Van Winkle thought the fire would hardly inconevenience merchants | The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Comfor the reason that most of them who have pany has over \$350,000 assets invested in been looking for holiday goods took them government bonds, municipal securities and yesterday. Ohio paid in \$4,148.90 and re- chardise destroyed was of the start mortgage loans. Patronize a home comceived \$2,381.62; Huntington paid in \$25,- riety. As none of the records was destroyed 148 East Market street. 507.02 and r ceived \$11,180.34; Shelby paid in the company will be able to advise consignees whose goods were destroyed and

RUMFORD IS SENTENCED.

Stealing Mail Matter. In the United States Court yesterday Frank L. Rumford pleaded guilty to the charge of violating postal laws. He was a

clerk in the Indianapolis postoffice for eleven years and was finally arrested for taking special delivery letters from bundles of mail. He was detected by means of decoy letters in which marked money had been placed. Judge Baker sentenced him to thirteen months' at hard labor in the prison at Columbus, O. Hayes R. Shaffer and Orbe Johnson. charged with breaking a mail box from its post on California street and opening the box, pleaded guilty and were fined \$100

SOUTHERN ROAD FAVORED

RESOLUTIONS TO BE SENT TO THE BOARD OF WORKS.

Trade a Year Ago-Routine Business.

The governors of the Board of Trade last night took formal action in behalf of the Indianapolis Southern Railway Company in its effort to secure a franchise to enter Indianapolis. The matter was brought before the board when a letter was read from John Stout, a merchant of Paoli, who pointed out the advantages of the Indianapolis Southern road being built as soon as pogsible. He said that very few goods were purchased by Paoli merchants and merchants in that part of the State in Indianapolis on account of the poor shipping facilities. He estimated that not more than 5 per cent. of the goods sold by Paoli merchants came from Indianapolis. He reluence with the Board of Public Works in

the matter of granting the Indianapolis Southern a franchise to enter Indianapolis. The governors decided to send the letter also a copy of the following resolutions, which were adopted last year by the Board of Trade when the Indianapolis Southern road was first projected:

RESOLUTIONS RESURRECTED. and manufacturers along the line of the proposed Indianapolis Southern Railway urging the Board of Trade to do all in their power to give moral support to the parties undertaking the construction of the Indian-

tion of the country through which they go,

abling Indianapolis to secure the southern and southwestern markets that they have not heretofore been able to reach; "Resolved that the board of governors of the Board of Trade of Indianapolis ex-Southern Railway our cordial support in this undertaking, promising them that this board will do all in its power to assist them and will heartily co-operate with the merchants and manufacturers, believing to the business interests of our city. of the Indianapolis Board of Trade withdrawing from the National Board of apolis board might as well withdraw as the Chicago board had withdrawn and there were no benefits to be derived from retain-

ng membership in the national organization. Others differed from this opinion and it was decided to bring the matter up at subsequent meeting of the board of A HAWAIIAN CABLE. A communication was received from Representative John B. Corliss, of Detroit asking the Indianpolis Board of Trade ; support a bill he will introduce in Cohgress for the building, operation and maintenance of cables from the United States

war and secretary of the navy, they to regulate charges for messages other than resolutions favoring the bill. president of the Chicago Board of Trade

In answer to a letter received from the asking the co-operation of the Indianapolis board in having the tax removed from sales made on exchanges the secretary was thing like an accurate estimate of the directed to reply that the Indianapolis board does no trading on the floor and ping at prominent points en route. Tickets pays no taxes and therefore is not inter-

ested in the matter. E. B. Bacon, chairman of the executive committe of the Interstate-commerce Convention, held at St. Louis recently, wrote to the local board that efforts will be made to secure the enactment of such amendvery little damage had been done to the will render it more effective. The combuilding, as the walls had not been injured | mittee desires the co-operation of commerthe matter to a special committee, composed of Edgar H. Evans and Arthur Gillett, representing the millers, and S. B. Sweet, representing the raffroads. I. S. Gordon recommended that the secretary of the board send letters to manufacturers in all parts of the country that have been burned out or contemplate mov-

Attending Chicago Meeting.

ing to other locations, naming the advan-

tages offered to manufacturers in Indian-

President McDonald, Secretary Downing, M. S. Claypool, Aaron Jones, K. M. Lagrange, E. H. Peed, W. T. Becham and William Blackstock, of the State Board of Agriculture, left for Chicago last night to attend the meeting of the American As sociation of State Fair Boards to-day and to-morrow. The association will discuss premium lists, attractions and arrange dates for next year. Secretary Downing said vesterday that the Indiana fair will no doubt be held the week of Sept. 14. The members of the board will also attend the meeting of the National Stock Associa-

The annual election of members and officials of the board will be held in Indianapolis Jan. 7 and 8. It is said that President McDonald will not be a candidate for re-election. It is understood that John Thompson, of Gas City, will be a candidate for president. It is said that Secretary Downing will not have much opposition for re-election.

Fled from a Bath.

Dick Harrop, a carpenter, who was working at Keller's saloon on East Washington thousands of dollars. The rooms upon ex- City Dispensary, but fled when the attend-

Police Court Sentences.

In Police Court yesterday Ausker Green, a negro charged with drawing a revolver progress it made so quickly had any on his wife, was fined \$25 and costs. John thought except that it would quickly eat | Whalen, who attempted to stop a fight by its way through the fire walls and destroy representing he was an officer, was fined the whole building. It was, however, con- | 35 and costs. Louis Hoffman, charged with fined to the one section. The entire build- beating his wife, was fined \$5 and costs.

chandise destroyed was of the staple va- pany which is safe and sound. Office No. JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President.

A MAN FOUND MURDERED

THE BODY DISCOVERED ON THE FARM OF B. M. MORGAN. He Must Serve Thirteen Months for

> Henry Mayer, a Farm Hand, Tells of a Fight of Three Men That He Witnessed.

was found yesterday morning on the farm of B. M. Morgan on the Madison pike about five miles south of the city. The body was found by Mr. Morgan when he went to Lick creek to get a load of sand. In the hand of the dead man was a revolver, and it was at first supposed he had committed suicide, but later Henry Mayer, a farm hand, appeared and told of a fight Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, which led to the belief that the man had been murdered. Mayer said he was sitting on the J., M. & I. track near where the body was found. The man later found dead asked Mayer if there were any fires along the creek. Mayer pointed to a burning log and then the man said he would go and get a drink at the spring, the location of which he seemed to know. A few minutes later Mayer said he saw two other men digging at the root of an old tree near by. The man who had been talking to him shouted at them and then jumped behind a fallen log. He continued to shout to the men, one of whom dared the man whose dead body was found to fight. At that instant the man behind the fallen log drew a revolver and fired at

Mayer ran away, but before he came to a stop in the middle of a cornfield some distance away he heard many other shots. He said nothing of the fight and thought little of it until he heard of the dead body being found. He said he was positive more than one revolver was used and that the two men returned the fire. The bullet wound was in such position as to indicate the aim of his assailant had been true, the bullet striking him as he held his head above the quested the Board of Trade to use its in- fallen log. The other wounds on his head there were but two empty shells and none sons living in the neighborhood said they had heard a number of shots about the time Mayer said the fight occurred. He said the two men were running from the place when the other north along the track. Detectives Dugan and McGuff, who went to the scene of the tragedy, arrived before

Mayer had told his story, and they were until that time of opinion that it was a Mayer said the two men who ran away had the appearance of tramps. That vicinty, and especially along the railway track tramps. The dead man did not, however, least of the hobo variety. He wore a pair of corduroy trousers and a coat lined with corduroy, a blue shirt and a soft hat. He was about thirty-five years of age and weighed about 170 pounds. In his pocket was \$1 in change.

The body was taken to Wiese's undertakhis death. The body had not been identified last night. There was nothing in the identity except a memorandum book in which there appeared the names of "Harry Wilson" and "Fred O. Mason" or "Moran," written in an almost illegible hand. Neither dead man, but rather a memorandum or tend to the officers of the Indianapolis account, since with each name there were

POULTRY AND PET STOCK SHOW

The Annual Exhibit Will Open a Tomlinson Hall To-Morrow Night. To-day will be the last day for entries in the poultry and pet stock show which opens to-morrow night in Tomlinson Hall. All day yesterday the secretary was busy registering new entries. Wisconsin, Missouri and Nebraska will have their respective exhibits here by to-morrow. On Saturday afternoon a special dog show will be held and the same evening an auction of dogs will occur.

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