A BLUE-MARK Sale of

NOVELTY WRAPS

You know this always facinating array of handsome garments-confined designs from New York's best makers, most of them accurate copies of Paris and Berlin's choicest novelties. They've been here now from two to three months. Time they were yours. Of fifty probably two dozen remain. Monday the blue pencil cuts every price to cost or less; \$50 frequently does the duty of \$75. If you care for a fine wrap this is the opportunity of the year.



THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 24 West Washington Street.

My holiday stock of Diamonds, Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass and Sterling Silver is now ready.

I am prepared with a vastly greater stock than in any former year. I invite you to call early and select your holiday gifts and have them laid aside until

SIPE, Importer of DIAMONDS

Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18+ North Meridian St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PROGRAMME OF THE FEDERATION MEETING IN CINCINNATI.

A Meeting of the Indianapolis Delegates at St. John's Hall-Bessonies Commandery Officers.

A meeting of delegates to the Catholic Federation convention to be held in Cinby the societies of this city were not present. At the meeting the question of Innext year is to be held in a Western city a strong fight will be made to bring it here. From reports received 3,000 delegates will week is the first since the organization of the Federation, one year ago, at Long when the purposes of the organization have become known, a larger delegation will re-

Mathew, William P. Cosgrove and Patrick is indeed a marked one. But, as you see, Kelleher; Capitol Council, Y. M. I., Harry Royse and William Fogarty; Quigley Council, Y. M. I., Thomas Tarpey; Weber Council, Y. M. I., the Rev. Joseph Weber | four weeks, and the credit of pushing the and James McNulty. The party will leave | work to such a speedy and satisfactory on an early train and arrive in Cincinnati in time to participate in the parade, which | Messrs. C. C. Foster, James W. Lilly and precedes the opening of the convention. The officers of the Federation have served during the past year without any compensation. It is likely that at the meeting this week the same persons will be reelected, as a salary will be attached to the office of secretary. In case John J. will become a candidate for the office. The societies of Cincinnati have made extensive preparations for the entertainbe in the Grand Hotel. The convention one place tends to develop. We have been will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall. To- peculiarly blessed in this church in the morrow morning the delegates will assemble in front of the Grand Hotel. A procession will then be formed and move to St. Peter's Cathedral, headed by the Knights up, as our church is, of all sorts and conof St. John, under command of General Jacob, and the St. Cecilia Military Band. unbroken by discord or dissension a unified At 9 o'clock solemn pontificial high mass fraternal fellowship, intellectually stamiwill be celebrated by the Right Rev. Ignatius Horstmann, bishop of Cleveland, with mer, bishop of Green Bay, Wis. At 11 when they have built a new house, with a short business session will be held, fol-

election of officers will be held. Bessonies Commandery,

lowed by addresses by speakers from var-

sion of various subjects pertaining to the

At the meeting of the members of the Bessonies Commandery, Knights of Father Mathew, the following nominations for ofon the last Sunday of this month: Chief sir l'night, Patrick C. Carney; deputy chief sir knight, Thomas F. Gibson and Stephen Murphy: recording secretary, David F Newman; financial secretary, Thomas Gillispie, James Gavin and Anthony Monaghap; corresponding secretary, William A. Gibson; guide, William J. Hyland; sen-tinel, John L. O'Toole; chaplain and treasurer, the Rev. Stephen J. Donaghue.

Fell Through a Window.

Bicycle Policemen Trimpe and Low went last night to Minerva and Michigan streets. where it was reported a burglar had been captured. They found Mathias Craig so new and richer disclosures of His wisdom well loaded with liquor that he was unable | and love, to stand up under it. He had fallen through a window of a store there. He was slated for drunkenness.

The members of the Young Men's Dramatic Club of Sacred Heart Church are rehearsing a comedy which they intend to present soon for the benefit of the St. Boni- the extent of \$150. The fire started from face Society.

New Pianes \$100 and up at Wulschner's.

ENTERS FOURTH EDIFICE

NEW TEMPORARY ABODE OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

A Sermon by Rev. William H. Oxtoby. of Muncie, and Dedicatory Remarks by Rev M. L. Haines.

The dedicatory services at the new temporary edifice to be used by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, at Alabama and Fifteenth streets, were held yesterday morning. With the programme of exercises was printed the following statement: "The First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis now enters the fourth edifice erected by it since its organization, July 5, 1823. The first building stood on Pennsylvania street, near Market. thirty-four, and was the first church edifice erected in the city by any religious denomination. After twenty years-in 1843the second edifice was erected. It was of brick and stood on the northeast corner of the circle and Market street. The main audience room was seventy-five feet by fifty, with a gallery over the entrance. It was spoken of at the time of its dedication "as the largest and finest house of worship in the State." After twenty-four years-in 1867-the main audience room of the fourth edifice was occupied. This was the building which for more than a third of a century stood on the corner of Pennsylvania and New York streets, and which has recently been purchased by the government and torn down. The fourth edifice now completed and to be dedicated this day is sixty feet by forty-two in size, with a transept or wing twenty-one by twentyfour. Being located within so short a distance of the site of the new permanent edifice, which will soon begin to be erected on the corner of Delaware and Sixtcenth streets, it is expected to furnish convenient and comfortable accommodations for the worship and work of the congregation until that fifth structure is completed.'

REV. W. H. OXTOBY'S SERMON. There was a special programme of music, a sermon by Rev. William H. Oxtoby, of the pastor, Rev. M. L. Haines. Rev. S. C. Dickey was to have been present to offer prayer, but was detained at home by the illness of a son. Mr. Oxtoby preached from the text found in the fifteenth chapter and fifteenth verse of the gospel of John: "Henceforth I call you not servants, but

Mr. Oxtoby discussed the friendship of and talked of the friendship that Christ has for humanity. He said that even in this commercial age friendship commends itself. Men have a way of saying that such a one will do "to tie to," meaning that the friendship of that one is to be trusted and valued. One glory of the friendship that Christ offers to each of us is the assistance that He gives to us in time of need. The friends that we can tle to are the friends that we can really prize, the speaker said. He spoke of the friendship of Lincoln and of Tennyson and Car-He asserted that one value of the divine friendship is the privilege of talking things over with the Savior. "And is not this the real meaning of prayer?" the speaker asked. Mr. Oxtoby thought that people should not think that prayer is the vision of the idealist ad belongs to the realm of the vague. "Could we have gone to the White House," he said, "the day before the battle of Gettysburg, President Lincoln might have been found on his knees pleading with God that this was His country, and His war." Mr. Oxtoby said that a few moments spent in prayer would enable the lawyer to write a better brief, would enable the carpenter to plane a smoother board. The speaker thought there should be more of the spirit of righteousness in our public life; more of the spirit of Christ in business-not merely the writing of the Golden Rule on the wall, but the working of the spirit of God in everyday life. "There is but one condition on which the friendship of Christ is based," said Mr. Oxtoby. "Would we be known as the friends of Christ we must first be known as His servants. This friendship can be given to us all if we are willing to walk through the valley of service." Mr. Oxtoby thought that in most of the large cities there are three unsaved souls to one joined to the Savior. There is work to do in every community, he said.

REV. M. L. HAINES'S REMARKS. Following the sermon and preceding the special service and prayer of dedication address, in the course of which he said: "This day marks the beginning of a new era in the life of this historic church. We believe it is the first step towards enlarged power and usefulness. It is an important movement for us because of so great a cation of the first three edifices occupied in succession by the church were comparatively small. For all three of those edifices were down town and not far from the Circle. But now-at one stride-the church And yet in this northward movement the church has been preceded by the majority in this part of the city. So in coming here we are coming much closer to our people, and expect to have from now on the added advantage and efficiency which comes from work at short range.

streets to this exceedingly plain structure | tion and the life.' we have here an audience room which is home-like, and, I may add, churchly, "This structure was erected in less than conclusion is due to three of your officers-I. Hamilton Pattison. While so plain and unpretentious on the outside, the church rooms, as you see, heated by a hot water service, and lighted by electricity, afford pleasant and comfortable accommodations for our worship and social work. We do not expect to be frozen out, as we have ice of secretary, Harry Royse, of this city, during the last four years. I believe that our stay in this building will be a help to our church life by bringing us closer toapostle beautifully describes as the 'unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace.' Made ditions of men, we have yet maintained nating, spiritually elevating.

"Such a church life as we have and re-Archbishop Elder on the throne. A sermon | joice in cannot be built up in a day or a will be delivered by the Rev. G. S. Mess- year. Some people seem to think that o clock the formal opening of the conven- all modern improvements, and have it well tion will occur at Odd Fellows' Hall, with | furnished, they will have a home ready to addresses by Governor Nash and Mayor | walk into. It is a mistake. You cannot Julius Fleischmann. At 8:30 in the evening | walk into a ready-made home, or a readymade church. "A true church, like a true home, is the lous parts of the country. Wednesday and result of long years of growth, until that

Thursday will be given over to the discus- church comes to be a part of our life. It work of the Federation. On Thursday the by a thousand tender and sacred experiences. In "Elsie Venner" the story is told of a congregation that built a new edifice. But they had such precious experiences in the old chapel in which they I worshiped that they could not give it and so decided to bring the chapel and inclose it within the walls of the new ficers were made, the election to be held it will be with us. All that has been rich and sacred in the life of this church in the long years of its history we believe we shall bring with us now to this new location. To-day the call of God comes to us not merely to dedicate this building, but to dedicate ourselves anew to Him and in the sacred fellowship of His worship and work, in the confident faith that He will lead us onward in paths of richer experiences and greater efficiency. Most of all we shall expect to prize this place because here, if we are loyal to Him, God will fulfill His promise and make this structure that we now dedicate a true 'tabernacle of the congregation.' As it is translated in the revision-'tent of meeting.' That means the place where God meets His covenant people and gives unto them ever

Three Early Morning Fires.

A fire early yesterday morning at the Atlas engine works damaged the old building formerly used as a testing room to

A defective flue in the house occupied by

Matt Lookwood, at 1710 Brookside avenue.

caused a fire at 5 o'clock yesterday mornng, the loss being estimated at \$1,200. John Whitehead, a grocer at 830 Washington avenue, lost about \$100 from fire which started in his store early yesterday morning from an unknown cause.

POULTRY HOUSE ROBBED.

George Rosenthal and Lewis Williams, Both Colored, Under Arrest.

Patrolman Lee, as he was going from early morning roll call yesterday, found George Rosenthal, colored, sitting on a bread box in front of a grocery store. He had with him five ducks, two chickens and one turkey. Lee thought it was either too they were with him, he was sent to police headquarters and charged with petit lar-He claimed a man named Louis Williams had given them to him. found Williams on the street and sent him in also. A few questions showed that Williams knew something about the pluntry house of J. R. Budd & Co. had been en-Stood on Pennsylvania street, near Market. tered during the night and a number of It was a frame structure fifty-four feet by fowls taken. The additional charge of burglary was put against both Rosenthal

STABILITY OF THE TRUTH

SUBJECT OF SERMON BY THE REV. VIRGIL W. TEVIS.

Heaven and Earth Will Pass Away, and Planets Have Died, but Haman Nature Is Same.

At the Fletcher-place Church yesterday morning the Rev. Virgil W. Tevis, the pastor, preached from Matthew, xxiv, 35: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Mr. Tevis

"Apparently the world was made to stand flung it out in the spaces. The sun is just Muncie, and a short dedicatory address by as lavish in scattering light as when it | road announcing that h of dissolution are in everything. Some planets are even now dead. The moon is but a planetary corpse, whose pale face merely reflects the light of the King of day. The dissolution goes on. Old things pass away, and the new comes upon the stage of action. Flowers bloom but to fade. Heaven and earth will pass away. Time is a wonderful magician, who transforms ev-

erything he touches. "Christ says that amid the changeable His words are enduring. A word is but the expression of an idea-a thought, a truth. His words have the immortality of truth. Truth is eternal. A fact is always a fact. Human nature has been the same in all Men are constituted now precisely as they were in the beginning. It is pathetic to study the romances of years ago and reflect that nothing is left of the actors but ashes. Hearts were wooed and won yesterday, as to-day. The comedy and tragedy of life were as real yesterday as tuming were different, but the actors had the same play. The same underlying laws govern men to-day as when the Saviour was upon earth. Money cursed men when the young men of great possessions went away sorrowful. The red hand of murder has smeared the pages of the history of every age since the days of Cain. The sighs of the human heart for a better life have swelled into sounds like the breathing of the ocean in the years gone by. The soul in all ages has had its divine original stamped upon it, and the rough hand of sin has not wholly obliterated it. Now. the words of our Saviour dealt with human character. Regarding this the truthfulness of Christ's words stands unchallenged. He taught men how to reach an ideal ife. It s one thing to make a visionary pattern for a life, and quite another to live it yourself and to teach men how to obtain it. Christ lived the ideal life and taught men how to obtain the same heights. The putting into practice the precepts he taught made St. Paul out of Saul of Tarsus. Saul was only a man like other men, but with his silent partner he became Paul, unlike the most of men. These same precepts have lost none of their efficacy to-day. He taught men how to die an ideal death. He robbed it of its sting and snatched victory from the jaws of the tomb. The boast of the founder of our church was, 'Thank God, our people die well.' It is true that since that day conditions have changed, but a man is still a man. A modern organ has been evolved from the old melodian, but it has the same keyboard and the same combination of sounds.

"Christ spoke with authority. His style of oratory was unlike that of any man. 'He spake as one having authority.' His They were the Father's loving, tender words to a lost world, which he loved. "His words were of infinite depth. Some words convey all their meaning in one comprehensive glance; His were profound. Men have grown since those days-wondrously grown. To-day we touch the stars. We have brushed aside the sable garments of mystery, and, like Jupiter, we hold the lightnings in our hands. Still all His words

are deeper than our knowledge. "As long as the world has its sorrows that long will it need the balm of Gilead. As long as the troubled mariner on life's high seas seeks the harbor that long will his eyes seek the star of Bethlehem. As long as death seeks victims among men "The change from the stately edifice on | that long will the hungry eye seek the pres-Bessonies Commandery, Knights of Father | the corner of Pennsylvania and New York | ence of Him who said: 'I am the resurrec-

THE BOOK OF JOB.

"Righteousness for Its Own Sake"

Discussed by Dr. Stansfield. The Rev. Joshua Stansfield, of Meridianstreet Methodist Church, yesterday morning preached the second of his series of sermons on the Book of Job. His subject the book reveals the various concep- of a woman O'Rourke, of Philadelphia, resigns the of- been for two or three weeks, each winter | tions of God, and that the great thing Job had to fight against was the theory that if men were good, religious and true God gether; by breaking up that bondage to a would take care of them and they would ment of the delegates. Headquarters will routine formalism which long abiding in be prosperous. He said it is a most grievous error that conditions the goodness of years gone by in maintaining what the God upon the character of men, whereas, the truth is God is so infinitely good and wide and holy that He shows himself in all His grandeur of character toward the weakest, needlest and worst. This erroneous conception of God brought great difficulties in Job's case. But through all these difficulties, he said, Job remained a firm believer in God and uttered the text. "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." The visit of Job's friends, Dr. Stansfield said, helped to make his difficulties more perplexing, with their false views of God and false philosophy of life. Rather than be untrue to himself and God, the speaker said, Job renounced the religious views of his age because they did not properly apply to the righteousness of living, and be cause they reflected a selfishness as a work for wage theory. In all his reasoning, the minister said. Job displayed a belief in the eternal righteousness, justice and love of God that carried him to a sublime assurance that vindicated him.

TWENTY-SEVEN NEW MEMBERS.

Large Number of Accessions at the

Tabernacle Presbyterian. the morning service at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church yesterday the comby the congregation. The pastor, Rev. J. Cumming Smith, delivered the sermon on "The Central Purpose of Redemption." During the service twenty-seven new ship. members were taken into church fellow-

Opening of Cornerstone Box.

Dr. M. L. Haines, of the First Presbyterian Church, announced yesterday that on to-morrow evening the box which has rested in a cornerstone of the old edifice will be opened, and the contents made public. The box will be opened in the presence of the congregation at the new temporary church.

The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company has over \$350,000 assets invested in government bonds, municipal securities and mortgage founs. Patronize a home company which is safe and sound. Office No. 148 East Market street. JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY. President.

THE STORY OF THE NAMING OF THE TOWN OF WINGATE.

Work of an Indiana Man Who Was Postmaster for a Minute-Sunday Visitors at Hotels.

The story of how Col. John C. Wingate happened to have a town named after him a conversation in the lobby of the Denison Hotel the other evening. Wingate, a village of about five hundred people, is situated in a prosperous district of Montgomery county, on the line of the Clover Leaf Railroad. It is there that Colonel Wingate, der, and later it was learned that the poul- of the State Tax Board, has his home, and it is there that the colonel has lived for a good many years.

Back in the eighties, when the Clover

Leaf was first built, it was made a narrowgauge road, and Colonel Wingate was one of those who took an active part in its promotion. The town where Colonel Wingate lives was then known as Pleasant Hill. It so happened that the line of the Clover Leaf touched a town in Ohio of the name of Pleasant Hill, and the officials of the road decided to change the name of the was, what should the town be named? It was decided to name the place after John C. Wingate as a sort of recognition of his services in behalf of the road. It has been intimated since that the naming of the town was about the only remuneration Col. | the new faith when once interested. Wingate ever received for the interest he took in the road. General Corse was president of the road at that time. Eli Marvin, of Frankfort, was a director, and Capt. W. H. Hart, who then resided at Frankfort, was also a director. At length, when the road was finished as far as Pleasant Hill, it was decided to have a gala day at Wingate in honor of the event. A day forever. Its hills look eternal. Its founda- was selected, and a train was run down tion is of granite. The cords of gravity from Frankfort carrying a great crowd of certain the facts, so closely has the secret which hang it are as powerful as when God excursionists. Eli Marvin brought with been kept. Friday afternoon two young him a telegram from the president of the smiled upon the Garden of Eden. But the known to the people gathered there that it street and asked for a physician to attend named in his honor. The colonel was very consented, but finally allowed Mr. Marvin to make a speech and announce the news. Colonel Wingate made a happy response. Subsequently, however, the Democrats of the locality kicked up a rumpus over the naming of the town, and the matter was made a political issue. It finally reached changed the name of the postoffice at Wingate to Whitlock. For a time the postoffice and the town had different names. During General Harrison's administration the postoffice was changed back to Wingate in a rather unusual way. An Indiana man, happening to be in Washington, called to-day. The stage settings and the cos- at the Postoffice Department and was asked by Mr. Clarkson, of that depart-

place the metamorphosis of the postoffice of CO-EDUCATION AT WABASH.

complished all I want to, and am ready to be a private citizen again." Thus took

then asked for the papers in the Wingate-

Whitlock muddle. After hurriedly going

through the documents he wrote an order

Dr. John L. Campbell Points Out the Reason Why It Is Not Fensible.

Dr. John L. Campbell, professor of physics and astronomy of Wabash College, spent Sunday in the city. Dr. Campbell has long been connected with this honwith its most sacred memories. He says Mr. Leonard, is now hustling hard to raise cial agent is successful in his work. Dr. Campbell says he believes the class of young men who cannot afford to pay much for their board and lodging really make the best class of students. About 175 students are now attending Wabash College, which is an increase over last year. Dr. Campbell is not opposed to coeducation in he abstract, but is not hopeful of the college being able to admit women in the near

'In our present condition to have coyesterday. "I am not opposed to coeducation in the abstract, but as a practical a success there should be ample accommodations and supervision, so that parents would feel that their daughters, when they were sent to Wabash College, were being well cared for. There would have to be some change in the curriculum of the college before we could admit women. The main purpose of a man is to earn the living. The main purpose of the woman is to

make the home. Consequently the training for these two must be different. We would have to add to the curriculum those things was "Righteousness for Its Own Sake." He | that are essential to the proper training Dr. Campbell is in doubt about coeducation coming to Wabash until its financial condition is such that it can prepare to receive young women and care for

them as carefully as their parents would

Gossip About Senator Fleming.

The presence of Senator Sam B. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, in the city last night revived the gossip concerning him and the chairmanship of the Democratic state committee. Mr. Fleming has made a number of visits to the city recently, and although he unblushingly denies that there is any political significance about these trips to ndianapolis, it is asserted that he is being strongly urged to take the chairmanship of the new committee, and some of the wise ones go further than this and declare he will accept the place. Those who are well acquainted with Mr. Fleming declare that he is one of the most popular Democrats in the State, and this fact, they say, taken with his recognized ability as a business man and manager of important interests. would make his services very valuable to the committee.

Believes in Representative Landis. A. B. Anderson, of Crawfordsville, a close personal friend of Representative C. B. Landis, was at the Denison Hotel last

night. Mr. Anderson says that since Howard county has been added to the Ninth publican than ever. "Mr. Landis will be enominated without opposition," said Mr. Anderson last night. "He is stronger in the district than ever before." Mr. Ander- ens: son's name is being mentioned in connection with the United States circuit judge-

Meeting of Lincoln League.

Arrangements are making for a meeting of the officers of the Lincoln League, at the Hotel Denison, the night of Dec. 30, This will be the night before the Republican love feast to be held in this city. The league meeting will also be in the nature of a love feast. The vice presidents of the league and the county managers are expected to be present.

Will Be Tried in Juvenile Court.

Earnest Judd, thirteen years of age, who is said to have been implicated in the robbing of the store of Andrew Hermanny, 250 Blake street, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with burglary. He was released upon the promise of his par-

ents to have him in court for trial. He will be tried Friday at the second session

MEN OF WESTERN CHINA.

Rev. H. J. Openshaw Says They Are Friendly to Missionaries.

Rev. H. J. Openshaw, a missionary returned from China, lectured at the College-avenue Baptist Church last night. He is on a vacation, after spending seven years in the extreme western part of China. In the district where he was located he says the Chinese are unlike those of the eastern and southern part, the predominant class in this country, and the men are of fine stature and as large as white men. Mr. Openshaw said the population of western China is about 50,000,000. half price. but 200 missionaries to spread the

Mr. Openshaw is an interesting storyteller, and held his audience for an hour, describing the manners, customs and character of the Chinese. He said the first thing a missionary had to do upon entering China was to conform as nearly as possible to Chinese customs. He went to China with a party of twelve, and told how they all had their heads shaved and used for a cue a small hat with a braid of Chinese hair fastened on the inside; the adoption of Chinese wearing apparel, and lastly a mastery of the language. The method of spreading the gospel he said had to be closely studied. The missionaries have churches in which services are held, but this is not the only means of preaching. The tea shops are resorts frequented by all Chinamen, and they sit about and gossip, telling each other the Montgomery county town. The question happenings in their respective communi-The missionaries go to these places, talk their religion and it is carried from one to another until the whole community is talking about it, discussing it and inuiring what it is. The missionaries and hinese soon become the best of friends he said, and they are easily converted to

WOODRUFF PLACE MYSTERY.

Attempt of a Young Woman to Take

Her Own Life. Woodruff Place has a mystery. It has existed since Friday afternoon, and persons living there have been unable to aswomen went to a drug store on East Tenth a young woman of Woodruff Place who Marvin called Colonel Wingate aside and had taken poison. Dr. Stevenson was suminformed him of the contents of the tele- moned. He attended the young woman, modest about the matter, and reluctantly he learn the name of the family living taken poison was a member of the family. Families living next door said-they did not know who lived at the house to which the physician was called. Some of them had heard of an attempted suicide there, but were unable to learn the facts. One person said the woman was despondent be-Washington, and the Postoffice Department | cause of domestic trouble, which caused a separation between herself and her husband, and also because she had the day before lost her position at a downtown store. The family moved to Woodruff cause its members are of a retiring disposition or residents of Woodruff have been neglectful of social duties their identity has not become known. Yesterday ment, what he could do to better the service in Indiana. The Indiana citizen reruff Place that the woman had made a secmarked that he knew what he would do ond attempt to kill herself, but this could if he were postmaster for just one minute. not be verified. Friday she is said to have "Well," responded Clarkson, "I'll make taken corrosive sublimate. you postmaster for one minute," "All right," said the Indiana citizen, and he

HOWARD JONES DEAD.

declaring that the postoffice at Whitlock He Was a Brother of Dr. Homer Jones, was to be changed to conform with the name of the railroad station-Wingate. of This City. "Your time's up," said Clarkson. "All right," replied the Indiana man, "I've ac-

Dr. Homer Jones received word yesterday of the death of his brother Howard at Buffalo Saturday night. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at Greencastle. Howard Jones was thirty-one years old. He lived in this city for fifteen years, and the last two years he divided between Buffalo and Asheville, N. C. He had been ill for a long time, and the direct cause of | Cornish Indian Games-First, Gettinger his death was Bright's disease.

Funeral of Mrs. Louisa Dawson.

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Dawson. widow of the late Daniel Dawson, who died Saturday evening at her home, 709 East afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home. She was the daughter of Elijah and Nancy Knight and was born at Greencastle in 1830. She came to Indianapolis in 1840, since able to afford more sumptuous quarters five children, Charles S., Thomas M., George sleep and dine in a boarding house | L., William J. and Nellie Dawson, all of messages were from beyond the stars. that will be connected for less than \$3 a | whom, with the exception of George S., reweek. It is the purpose to erect a build- side in this city. She also leaves two broth- Judy second, Dinah third, all owned by S. ing that will cost about \$40,000, if the finan- ers, J. Newton Knight, of Mapleton, and A. Fletcher. Charles S. Knight, of Greenwood.

HAD WOMAN'S APPAREL.

A Twelve-Year-Old Lad Named Calla-

Patrolman Paulsel last night found twelve-year-old boy wandering about in Tiny, first. Winners' class: Lady Tiny education would be disastrous," he said the vicinity of the Union Station. He was first, Fanny second. question in connection with Wabash Col- he got a basket filled with various ar- classes. lege at the present time it does not seem | ticles, among which was a pair of woman's | Irish Terriers-Open class, dogs: Pat, to me to be feasible. To make coeducation shoes, a pair of baby shoes and several owned by Richard Herrick, first. dresses belonging to an infant. At head- Little Duke first, Daisy second, Fritz third, quarters he said his name was Callahan all owned by H. F. Zwick. and that he lived at 728 North Missouri street. District police were sent there, but the family refused to go after the lad, saying they could do nothing with him. The police are now wondering where the lad got the basket of clothing and shoes.

JOHN COLLINS ARRESTED.

Last June He Attacked John Rogers with a Broadax.

John Collins, who assaulted John Rogers, of 309 McCauley street, with a broadax in June last, was arrested last night by Patrolman McCarty and charged with assault with intent to kill. He got into an argument with Rogers, who struck him. He got the broadax and returned with it. He struck Rogers once on the head and once on the arm, both times cutting deep gashes. Patrolman Larsh found Rogers standing in the yard with an old-fashioned musket.

city as soon as possible. AUCTION SALE TO-NIGHT.

awaiting the return of Collins, who left the

Further Awards Made by the Pet Stock Show Judges. The auction sale of prize-winning and

prize-bred collies advertised by Mr. Trundley, of St. Louis, will be held on the stage of Tomlinson Hall to-night. The sale was to have been held Saturday night. It is said that a number of the other exhibitors in the show intend adding some of their stock to that of Mr. Trundley for the auc-

The judges for the poultry and dog dedistrict that district is more reliably Re- partments were hard at work yesterday Confine ourselves to watches of any one judging the remainder of the stock. Following are the awards on the chick-

> -Awards on Pens .-White Plymouth Rocks-Fourth, Bowers & Husted, Elwood; first and third, John Landis, Edinburg; second, G. M. Johnson Buff Plymouth Rocks-Fourth, F. E. Gilliland, Hope; second, Huddleson poultry Winamac; first and third, F. E. farm. Mow, Union Mills Silver Laced Wyandottes-Fourth, Wesley Coffey, Spencer; first, A. C. Le Duc.

Chenoa, Ill.; third, Charles Batsch, Elwood; second, R. E. Jones, Flatrock. Golden Wyandottes-First and second, R. E. Jones. White Wyandottes-First, D. D. Harrold. Elwood; third, Mrs. George M. Hanley, Hoopeston, Ill.; second and fourth, Miller Brothers, Nashville. Buff Wyandottes-First, D. C. Harrold; second, Foster Martin, Marshall, Ill.; third, W. F. Rossman, Columbia City, Ind.

Winamae.

PIONEER BRASS WORKS Partridge Wyandottes-Second, C. BRASS & BRONZE CASTINGS Avey, Columbia City; first, Earl D. Smith, 418-424 S.PENN.ST. Light Brahmas-Third, N. E. Woods

HAVENS & GEDDES CO, WHOLESALE

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens and Carpets Meridian, Georgia and McCrea Sts. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. New York Office, 256 Church Street.

ular value, \$6.50, for \$5.

Johnson, Howlands.

las & Hoss, Indianapolis.

Fletcher, Indianapolis.

first, Jeff Atherton.

& Schockney, Union City.

M. B. Turkeys-First, G. W. Wilkins; second and third, S. B. & S. M. Johnson. Houdans-First, Robert L. Higert, Green-

Indian Runner Ducks-First, C. S. Byers,

Silver Sebright Bantams-First, R. E

Golden Sebright Bantams-First, R. E

The following are the awards on dogs:

Bulldogs, Puppies, Dogs and Females-

Mrs. Johnson first, Babette second, Tom

third, Jerry fourth, all owned by S. A.

Novice Dogs and Females-Bully first,

Open Class, Dogs and Females-Bully

Winners-Bully first, Mrs. Johnson sec-

Miscellaneous Class-Daisy (Dalmatian),

Pugs-Novice, females: Fanny, owned

by A. M. Williams, first. Limit class, fe-

males: Lady Tiny, owned by Mrs. J. A.

Sandburg, first. Open class, females: Lady

Scotch Terriers-Nosegay Kennels: An-

nie Lauire, first in limit, open and winner

Pomeranians—Pupples, dogs and females:

Open Class, Dogs and Females-Blossom, owned by H. F. Zwick, first; Captain,

Special Prizes-Best toy dog owned by

Best Fox Terrier, Smooth Coat-Harry,

Best Fox Terrier-Idlebrook Hint, owned

Best Collie-Parkhill Imperial, F. J. Ho-

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

Suppose Your Horse Died To-Night.

Is he insured? Call or phone W. F. Kissel about it. 18½ N. Meridian street, Room 9.

Buy Diamonds

Of a diamond dealer. J. C. SIPE, Importer of Diamonds, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 181/2 N. Med. st.

Leo Lando, Manufacturing Optician.

Permanent location at 142 N. Pennsylvania st.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

from the simplest complete watch for \$3.00

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

(Mail orders receive prompt attention, Re-

member, the distance between you and our

store is only to your nearest mail box.)

Prices lowest, considering quality.

to the highest grades at \$400.00.

CHRISTMAS

Between Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill.

Be sure and get the genuine.

from the best

owned by Dr. Young, city, second.

Best Kennel-H. F. Zwick, first.

Best Bulldog, Female-Judy.

owned by James S. Munro.

by F. J. Hogan, Louisville.

Best Pug, Female-Lady Tiny.

lady, pugs: Lady Tiny.

Best Bulldog-Bully.

Best Kennel Bulldogs-S. A. Fletcher.

first, Judy second, Dinah third.

TAKING. Finds us with several odd lots to close out at BARGAIN PRICES, as follows:

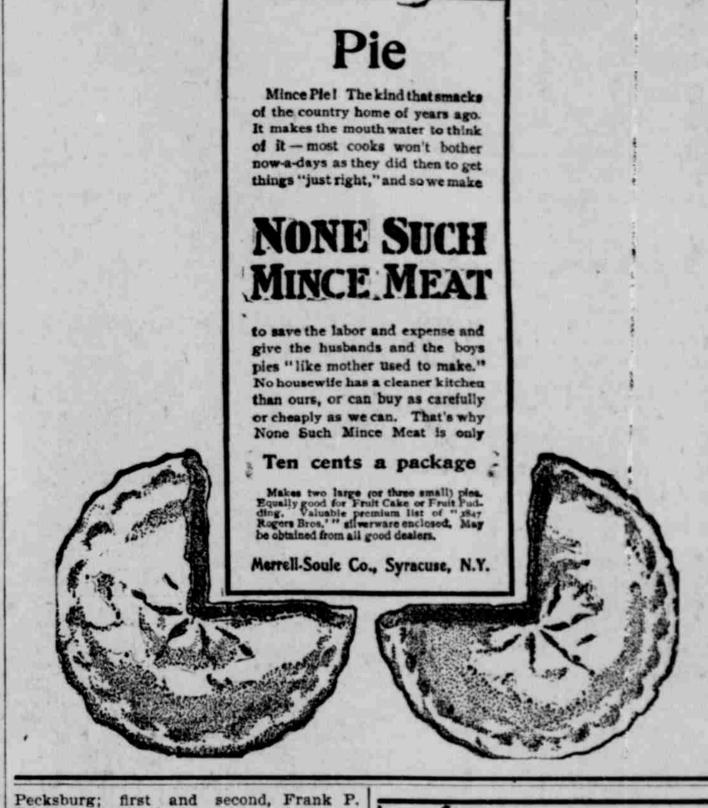
STOCK

Sample lines of Square Mufflers, regular \$4.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10.50 and \$12, to close at 25 per cent. discount. Sample Corsets, regular value \$4.50 to \$9, to close at \$2.50 per dozen, net. Ladies' Silk Stock Collars, regular value \$2.25, to close at 85c per dozen; net; reg-

Sample lines of Stamped Linens: Lot A, regular value \$13.50, for \$10; Lot B, reg-

ular value \$4.50, to close at \$2.25 per dozen, net. Travelers' Toilet Cases, regular values \$9, \$12, \$15 and \$18 per dozen, to close at Samples of Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs, regular value 40c to 65c, to close at

37 1/2c per dozen, net; regular value 75c to \$1.25, to close at 67 1/2c per dozen, net; regular value \$2 to \$2.25, to close at \$1.67 1/2 per dozen, net; regular value \$3 to \$4.50, to close at \$2.50 per dozen, net.



Buff Cochins-Second and third, C. J. Ward, Irvington; first, T. A. Hoffner, Far-Partridge Cochins-First, C. H. Terry, Union Mills. Black Langshans-Third, H. J. Rader, Lafayette; fourth, G. W. Wilkins, New Lancaster; first and second, W. R. Mayer, Danville, Ill. S. C. Brown Leghorns-Second, George Knauer, Louisville, Ky., first, W. H. Wiehke, Fort Wayne. R. C. B. Leghorns-First, C. R. Milhous, S. C. W. Leghorns-First, William Tobin, Indianapolis; fourth, Harmon Bradshaw, Lebanon; third, James L. Wood, Elwood; second, B. F. Mill, Indianapolis. S. C. Buff Leghorns-First, Charles Airgood, South Bend; second, Wes. Loser,

S. C. Black Minorcas-Second, T. M. Stocking, Broad Ripple; first, Luny Reyginning of the glad new year to have Westville. your order for an B. B. Red Games-First and second, H. D. Lane, Indianapolis, Buff Cochin Bantams-First, W. A. Graffis., Logansport. B. B. Red Game Bantams-First, Nicho-

Evening

This wear is our specialty. We get a first-class silk-lined suit at \$30. SPECIAL-A suit of this kind with high-class silk-lined Tuxedo Jacket, \$50. Makers of the kind of clothes that gentlemen wear.





PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., Sole Makers. . . . Rheims, N. Y. For sale by Jacob Metzger & Co., Agents.



"Don't Eat Dead Ones"

Buy BLUE POINTS whole or on the half-shell, at ONE cent each. Sold over a million last season.

MUELLERSCHOEN, "By that Depot"

Ranges-Gas and Gasoline Stoves.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 114 and 116 E. Washington St.