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chased him into shelter, injured acveral persons and finally attempted to storm the city lockup, where two of their companions had been imprisoned.

George Morton, superintendent of streets, was struck on the head by a brick and halfly hurt, and Policeman Goble received an ugly wound in the face. The heads of several students came in contact with policemen's clubs, but the rioters took their in jured from the field of combat withmost their names becoming known.

Judge Call in Green was the south was born on April 14, 1866,

The fight started when the stu-dents attempted to storm the Walker opera house, where a vaudeville show was in progress. A squad of city police responded to a riot call. and for a few minutes there was a lively be tle. Walter Jones, pole vaulter on the track team, and Albert Jones, a junior student, were seized by the officers. The students made a determined effort to rescue the prinspers, followed the police to the station, and surrounded that idiffe-mental the loss emportunates were pro-

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Success to Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner THE EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION.

The Educational Commission of Illinois, appointed by Governor Deneen to investigate the common school system and the school laws of Illinois and to make recom tions to the next General Assemby for the improvement of the same, et in Peoria on October 2d and 3d. The most important subject considered ups that of county teachers' intithte. The recommendations of the commission in regard to this imrtant feature of the educational sysem will be embodied in bulletin No. 5, which is soon to be issued.

Didn't Bury Hoge: Is Indicted

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 7.-G. W. Funkhouser, one of the wealthiest farmers of Coles County, was indicted part pressed tin or zinc. today by the grand jury on a charge of failing to bury thirty hogs which had ded from cholera. This is the first instance of this kind in this section of the state, and has caused much talk among farmers generally.

There is a move on foot to take the post office to the Dwyer building on sister. They attended quarterly purchased from Mr. Steele. East Harrison street, and an opposing petition to hold it where it is.

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May Albert and Della Pearl Green
Pollowing a short, fuseral service
at the late nome at o'clect limits,
afternoon, religious service were
held at the Oak Grove tenurch east of
Shelbyville at 3 o'clock by Rev. Russ
of the Methodist church, assisted by
Rev. Robertson of the Christian
church. Burial was made in the Oak Grove cemetry.

CHURCH SERVICES.

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timid girls the little folks enjoyed to itselfojne and of slittle and sing ent down as often as per-

The escape is a very simple con-A perpendicular tube about six feet in diameter ascends to Reuben Bowers to Lloyd Nosh Hos the upper story. A landing from a tetler, lots 3 and 20 feet off the north window of the third floor and one on side of lot a in block 8 in Nosh Hosthe second floor gives an entrance to better's addition to Lovington; \$1100. the tube. The party, wishing to leave ... Harriet Roley and husband to the room sits flat down at the door, Myrtle Roley, lots It and 12 in places hands on the knees and down Merker's addition to Sullivan; \$1000.

sheet iron, or boiler iron, the sliding Grace Siler, 17......Sullivan

The school board witnessed the trial exhibit, which was to be given before being accepted.

This was installed by the Dow Wire and Iron Works of Louisville, Ky.

Squire Woodruff and wife drote to place whilesthere.

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se, Mrs. R. E. Pifer Innie Wright, Mrs. W. P. Davidson.

THE PROGRAM

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AT THE COURT HOUSE

plane, one of the mechanical power, a Mrs. Alice Crabb, 44..... Lovington corrugated incline plane is arranged Ezra L Waggoner, 23 Cerro Gordo in the large tube in a serpentine man- Bessie L. Pemberton, 22......Sullivan ner. The exterior of the tube is George Soper, 21Sullivan

Box Social at Pythian Hall.

The Pythian Sisters will give a box social to their families and to the Knights of Pythias and their familees upon Monday evening, Nov. 16th, at the K. of P. hall. The proceeds to becased in assis ing to furnish the Bethany Sunday to visit the latter's new K. P. hall which was recently

The sisters are very desirous of a large attendance.

STATE CORN SHOW

ground floor plan has just been published.

displays of the by-products of corn displays of the by products of corn and things pertaining thereto. The University of Illinois has booths 27 and 28, where they will make an educational exhibit of the methods of scientific tarming and what can be accomplished by breeding corn for Parious purposes.

Booths I and a have been engaged Alta Craig

by the Corn Products people of New York, who make over one hundred by-products of corn. The spaces marked N-E, N-W, S-E and S-W, will be decorated with pagods tops covered with corn in an artistic way. Minnie Longwill On the top of the central booths will Zoe Harris be a large statue of Ceres, the Goddess Mrs. G. P. Martin of grain, made from corn.

In the north end of the hall are

two spaces 40x80, in which will be Mable Purvis

two spaces 40x80, in which will be collected and displayed the special premiums which have been gives by the most representative firms is the country and which aggregate from fittees to twenty thousand dollars in value. They will be displayed with placends thirress, amounting for what they are to be a parded analy whom they are rives.

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ed and still making big gains.

Anniversary Day was observe November II. A big day. People were here from a distance, and most of the town people were out.

From 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. there was an average of 200 people in the store. At 9 a. m., the hour set for the special sale of granite wear, the store was jammed by bargain hunters.

The granite pieces were displayed over the room on different counters. The crowd instructed not to touch a piece until the announcement, the er time the signal was given & In just thirty seconds seventy-two do pieces of granite ware were in the hands of the purchaser. Souvenirs, to the amount of four

barrels, were given to every one pur-chasing as much as twenty-five cents worth of goods.

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Have 40, 80, 120, 160, 278, 320 and parger tracts of well improved farms for sale. Part on very liberal terms with long time and low rate of interest. Can offer several farms for merchandise. Describe what you have in first letter. Reference, E. G. Monroe, County Treasurer.

Address, H. G. Annother Garden Grove, Iona

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in the contest.

As soon as we receive the inform tion as to where the box is to be lef for the final count we will make it this ended and want to see the con testants awarded for their efforts.

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field, III, and return Nov. 15. and 18, limit Nov. 23. Rate \$2.00 W.D. Powers

Persons hunting on my farm w be prosecuted. Z. I. STANDERS



State Capital News

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Breezy Gossip, Notes and Doings of Interest at Springfield.

Republicans would have 129 votes on joint ballot in the Forty-sixth general assembly, as against 73 for the Democrats and two for the Prohibitionists. The full list of senators and repre sentatives elected is as follows:

FOR MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

First district—Republican: Representative, Brady, Lane; Democratic; Representative, Griffin.

tive, Brady, Lane, Democratic: Representative, Griffin.

Second district—Republican: Senator, Ball: representative, McNichols, Zaabel, Democratic: Representative, McConnel. Third district—Republican: Representative, Sollitt, Lederer, Democratic: Representative, Walsh.

Fourth district—Republican: Representative, Kowalski. Democratic: Senator, Gorman, representative, Hilton, Murphy, Fifth district—Republican: Representative, ApMadoc, Hull. Democratic: Representative, Naylor.

Sixth district—Republican: Senator M. Brown: representative, Zipf, Hagan, Democratic: Representative, Robert E, Wilson.

Son.
Saventh district—Republican: Representative, Maclean, Pierson. Democratic Representative, Lantz.
Eighth district—Senator, Olson; representative, Shurtleff, Stearns. Democratic

Ninth district—Republican: Representa-ive, Shanahan. Democratic: Represen-tative, Cermak, Murphy. Tenth district—Republican: Senator Andrus; representative, Lawrence, Rey-

Eleventh district—Republican: Repre-entative, Church, Fulton. Twelfth district—Republican: Senator, nzie; representative, Gillespie, Rig-Democratic: Representative, J.

Thirteenth district—Republican: Representative, Kleeman, Ton. Democratic: Representative, Poulton.
Fourteenth district—Republican: Senator, Stewart: representative, Shepherd, Price. Democratic: Representative, Alschuler.

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Sixteenth district. Republican: Senator, Lish; representative, Ireland, Kerrick. Democratic: Fahy.
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resentative, Smejkal. Democratic: Resentative, Abrahams, Galligan.
Eighteenth district—Republican: Sertor, Dalley: sepresentative, F. Bla.
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Democratic: Representative, McLaugh Twentieth district-Republicant' Bena-tor, Curtis; representative, Hamilton, Dudgeon. Democratic: Representative,

Dudgeon. Democratic: Representative, Hamilton.
Dudgeon. Democratic: Representative, Erickson, Troyer. Bemceratic: Senator, J. C. O'Brien; representative.
Twenty-second district — Republican: Senator. Balley; representative, Holaday, Grace. Democratic: Myers.
Twenty-shird district—Republican: Representative, Beck, Richter. Democratic: Representative, Murray.
Twenty-fourth district—Republican: Senator, Dunlap; representative, Adicins. Carter.
Twenty-fith district—Republican: Representative, Fieldstack, Hutzler, Democratic: Representative, Wilson.
Twenty-sixth district—Republican: Senator, Funk; representative, Wilson.
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Twenty-eighth district Republican: Senator, J. Henson; Persentative, Robinson, Perkins. Democratic: Representative, Staymates
Twenty-ninth district—Bepublican: Representative, Hope, Nelson. Democratic: Representative, Hope, Nelson. representative, Sullivan (1997), the Communication of the Communication

Thirty-first district—Republican: Representative, Erity, Mills. Democratic: Thirty-second district—Republican: Sen-

Thirty-second district—Republican: Senator, Berry, representative, Jewell. Democratic: "Representative, Huston.
Thirty-third district—Republican: Representative, Cambell, Abey, Democratic: Representative, Wheelan. ator, Pemberton; representative, Burgeet, Hollenbeck.

Thirty-fifth district—Republican: Sen ator, Downing: representative, Gray, Cliffe, Democratic: Representative, Kannally.
Thirty-sixth district-Republican: Rep-

resentative, Wilson. Democratic: Senator, Hearn; representative, Groves, Bo-

lin.

Thirty-seventh district — Republican:
Representative, Pervier, J. Liggett. Democratic: Representative—McGuire.

Thirty-eighth district—Republican: Representative. Behrens, Democratic: Senteres. resentative, Behrens, Democratic: Sen ator, Burton; representative, Daley, Shep

Thirty-ninth district—Republican: Lew-is. Democratic: Representative, Browne, Reinhard. neinfart.

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Forty-first district—Republican: Representative, Bush. Democratic: Riley. Pro hibition: Representative, Wilson. Forty-second district—Republican: Rep resentative, MacMackin. Democratic resentative, MacMackin, Democratic Senator, Holstlaw; representative, McCol

senator, Hoistaw; representative, McCollum, Beckemeyer,
Forty-third district—Republican: Representative, Chiperfield, King. Democratic: Representative, DeWolf.
Forty-fourth district—Republican; Representative, Needles, Stevenson. Democratic: Senator, Gill; representative, Luke.

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Forty-eighth district—Republican: Representative, Logan, Democratic: Senator, Wômack; representative, Finley, Scott.

Forty-ninth district—Republican: Representative, Flannigen, Keck. Democratic: Representative, Smith.

Fiftieth district—Republican: Senator, Potter; representative, Kirkpatrick, Crawford, Desperatic: Representative, Espy. Fifty-first district—Republican: Representative, Durfee, York. Democratic: Representative, English.

WORL PAGE 3161 Springfield.—Returns indicated that | Congressional Gain for Illinois.

Hittois increased her Képüblicaa representation in congress by electing 21 out of a possible 25 congressmen. The party also re-elected Speaker Cannon in the Eighteenth district, despite the most determined opposition ever made against "Uncle Joe." The ombined efforts of the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon league and Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor were unavailing against the speaker, and his majority; estimated from incomplete returns, is fixed at between 6,000 and 8,000. The indications are that Cannon received a normal vote throughout the district: Tif Danville eight out of 19 precincts give the speaker a majority of 1,748, an' increase of about 100 in the same precincts over his majority two years ago. Cannon announced he will be a candidate for the speakership. One of the most interesting fights in the entire state outside of that waged against Speaker Cannon was in the Twenty-third district, where Col. Frank S. Dickson, the Republican candidate, deeated Congressman Martin D. Foster for re-election.

Col. Dickson is assistant adjutant general of Illinois, and is well-known

Republicans gained a decided, vicory in the Eighth district, where Thomas Gallagher, a Democrat whose election was considered certain, suffered defeat by Philip M. Ksycki, a Republican.

Congressmen re-elected by the Republicans were: Madden in the First, Mann in the Second, Wilson in the Third, Lorimer in the Sixth, Boutell in the Ninth, Foss in the Tenth, Snapp in the Eleventh, Fuller in the Twelfth, Lowden in the Thirteenth, McKinney in the Fourtenth, Graff in the Sixteenth, Sterling in the Seventeenth, Camonin the Eighteenth McKinley in the Nineteenth, Rodenberg in the Twenty-second, Chapman in the Twenty-fourth and Thistlewood in the Twenty-fifth.

Democrats re-elected Sabath in the Fifth; McDermott in the Fourth and

Rainey in the Twentieth districts.

James M. Graham probably is elected by a small majority in the Twentyactive district and the Springfield man will be the successor of Ben F. Cald-well from this district.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CON-

GRESS.
First district—
Republican—Martin B. Madden.
Socialist—Joseph N. Greer.
Second district—
Republican—James R. Mann.
Third district—

Third district—
Republican—William Warfield Wilson.
Fourth district—
Democratic—James T. McDermott.
Fifth district—
Democratic—Adolph J. Sabath.
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Republican—William Lorimer. Republican—Fred Ludin.

ublican-Philip M. Ksycki. Ninth district—
Republican—Henry Sherman Boutell.
Tenth district—

Republican—George Edmund Foss.

Eleventh district—
Républican—Howard M. Snapp.
Twelfth district—
Republican—Charles R. Fuller.
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Republican—Frank O. Lowden.
Fourteenth district—
Republican—Frank O. Lowden.

Republican—James McKinney. Republican-George W. Prince.

Sixteenth district— Republican—Joseph V. Gaff. Seventeenth district Republican—John A. Sterling. Eighteenth district—

Republican—Joseph G. Cannon. Ineteenth district— Republican—William B. McKinley.

wentieth district— Republican—James H. Danskin. wenty-first district— Democratic James M. Graham.
Twenty-second district
Republican William A. Redenbard

Fwenty-third district— Republican—Frank S. Dickson.

Twenty-fourth district Republican—Pleasant T. Chapman. Republican-N. B. Thistlewood

Thousand Teachers in Meet.

More than 1,000 teachers, representing nearly all the larger towns and cities of northern Illinois outside of Chdicago, attended the annual convention of the Northern Illinois Teachers' association, which was held at Joliet. Moral and religious education in the public schools was the subject of discussion. A paper prepared by Prof. Coe was read and followed by a general discussion. Papers by Profs. Starbuck and Bagley on psychology followed. The afternoon was taken up with meetings of the different sec tions and President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago delivered an address on the subject What Religious Truths May and Should Be Taught in the Public schools.

State Honors Clark's Memory. Illinois paid honor to Gen. George Rogers Clark when state officials, members of the D. A. R. and others assisted in the dedication of a monument near Metropolis commemorating the important part he and his followers played in the making of the great northwest. On the site of old Fort Massac, where, in 1778, Gen. Clark and his followers rested on the way to the capture of Kaskaskia, and which by act of legislature has been made into

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Kewanee.-Mohanna Melaff of th

Kewanee.—Mohanna Melafit of this city received word from Egypt that his ascent of the famous Gizeh pyramid in seven minutes without assistance. Figure 5011-records that can be tracefed in the life of the 12 years and 12 years and 12 years and 12 years and 13 years and 14 years and 15 years and 15 years and 16 years

will be Miss Lulu Parker, who to Billingham, where she and Mr. Faw-cett, who is clerk in a bank there, will be married.

will be married.

Sandoval—An immense crowd witnessed the shooting of the first oil well in this section on the Dykster farm, below Sandoval. Casing will be proceeded with at once, and the flow of the well is eagerly awaited. Before shooting it produced 12 barrels daily. The second well, southwest of town, is down 500 feet. te down 500 feet.

Decatur.—Preston T. Hicks elected to two offices—surveyor of Macon county and husband of Miss Freida R. Reubsamen. When Hicks became a candidate before the primary election Miss Reubsamen told him that if successful last August and at the election she would become his bride.

Litchfield.—A double funeral service was held at the Union Avenue Christian church over the remains of William, F. Gamble and Mrs. Leroy F. Wood, whose lives were snuffed out when a buggy in which they were driving was struck by a car of the Illinois Traction system.

Champaign.—Col. R. G. Fechet, in structor in military science, at the University of Illinois, is 64 years old, and cast his first vote. 'The colonel has been in the regular army since he became of age, and has been so situated he could not vote without much difficulty

Freeport.—Oliver Zimmer of this city, declared to have been the young est soldier in the civil wary died at the old soldiers' home at Suincy, aged 67 years. He enlisted at the age of 12 years and served as drummer boy. Zimmer was known in the army as Seymour.

Mount Pulaski.—The second annual meeting of the Mount Pulaski Corn Carnival and Farmers' institute was held in Odd Fellows' hall. There were contests in corn and other grain and farm products. There were also prizes offered for domestic science articles.

Chicago.—Failure to fulfill a subscription promise of \$10,000 made six years ago to the Beecher Memorial so-ciety of New York brought to light the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Celia Whipple Wallace, once famous

as "the diamond queen" of Chicago.

Havana.—Robert Morris of Crane
Creek, wanted for two years on the
charge of forging a note, was dragged
from under a bed at his home and placed under arrest by Constable Carl Krebaum of this city. Morris gave bond of \$500 and was released.

Freeport.-Harry C. Dalton of this city was ground to pieces linder a Northern Pacific train at Great Falls. Mont., while making his first trip as a brakeman. He had gone west to secure work and save his wife and baby here from starvation.

Shelbyville.-The Shelby County court against the Queen City and the Shelby County Telephone companies for \$10,000, and suits against the same companies for \$2,000 were entered by the Citizens' National bank.

Pleasant Plains.—An hour's silen along the lines of the Boynton Telephone Company was the tribute the stockholders and officers of the company paid to the late W. R. Morris. treasurer of the company, whose funeral was held.

Rockford.-The body of Oscar Hoganson, a young farm hand who has been missing, was found buried half frozen on the farm of John Bedford, four miles north of Marengo. was a bullet wound in the left temple

Clinton.—After a delay of over two years, during which time it has con tinuously refused to accept the institution as a gift, the city of Clinton passed a resolution taking over the deed to the Dr. John Warner hospital. Galesburg.-Miss Julia Carney. famed as the author of "Little Drops of Water," and other poems, is dead

at her home here. Waukegan.-John Secrackades of South avenue successfully shot an aching tooth out of his jaw in a novel

manner East St. Louis.—The first marriage in the membership list of the East St. Louis Leap Year Girls will be that of Miss Josephine Chapman to Andrew Crane of East St. Louis, Thanksgiving

Carlinville.—George E. Green, secretary of the Ilinois Retail Merchants' association, was in this city in an effort to reorganize the Carlinville Busi-

ness Men's association. Chenoa.—Iva, the year and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoselton, was fatally burned by her state property, the illinois chapters of clothes contained in the D. A. R. shaft erected a shaft of leaves. clothes catching fire from a bonfire

FORMER SENATOR SHOT DEAD ON NASHVILLE STREET.

POLITICS CAUSE OF DUEL

Robin Cooper Slays Editor of Th Panisabean Because of Pub-

Nashville, Tenn.-Former S Edward Ward Carmack, editor of The Tennesseean, was shot and killed Monday afternoon about four o'clock on Seventh avenue North, in front of the Polk flatts, by Robin Cooper, a son of Col. Duncan B. Cooper.

Mr. Carmack was going north on Seventh avenue in front of the Polk flats and Col. Cooper and his son Robin the approaching Seventh ave-nue on Union street. Soon after they came in sight of one another the shooting began, Robin Cooper, it is said, firing two shots and Senator Car-

mack one.

Col. Cooper, it is said, drew his plattol but did not fire.

Senator Carmack fell to the ground,

dying instantly. Robin Cooper was shot in the right shoulder but was not badly hurt.

It is understood that the trouble is one of the results of the recent Demo cratic gubernatorial primary in which Carmack was defeated. Carmack since he had been editor of The Ten nesseean, had been quite caustic in criticising what he called the Demo-cratic machine, and had several ediorials about Col. Cooper.

Within the past Yew days, it is said, Col. Cooper notified Carmack that these editorial criticisms must cease Monday morning another editorial reference to Col. Cooper appeared in the Tennesseean, and this is supposed to have been the immediate cause of

As soon as Carmack fell Col. Cooper put his arm around Robin Cooper and both walked a few feet down Sev-enth avenue to Dr. R. G. Fort's office, where the slight: wound in Robin's shoulder was examined and treated. An ambulance carried the body of

Mr. Carmack to an undertaking establishment. His pistol was lying at his side with two of the chambers empty when the body was picked up.

Robin Cooper is a practicing attorney, 27 years old and single.

GOTHAM POSTMASTER SHOT. Wounded by Eccentric Stenographer Who Then Commits Suicide.

New York.—Edward M. Morgan postmaster of New York city, was wounded in the abdomen Monday morning by a bullet fired by E. H. B. Mackay, an eccentric English stenog-rapher, who then committed suicide.

Mr. Morgan probably owes his life to the quick wit and bravery of his 14-year-old daughter Dorothy, who saw Mackay draw his revolver and struck it with her hand. This deflected the bullet, otherwise the postmaster would have been fatally wounded.

nave been fatally wounded:

An investigation of the life and record of Mackay reveals that he was of a morbid nature and a former in-mate of an asylum in Worcester, Mass. That his act was premeditated is made certain by a letter he left, but aside from a faucied grievance against Mr. Morgan and the post-office authorities concerning the handling of his mail, nothing has come to light to increate why he should have sought to murder the postmaster. His clothing when searched gave up between thirty and forty smokeless castridges, a heavy. slungshot, a knife with a four-inc blade and a clasp knife.

MAY MAKE ROOT SENATOR. k Leaders Thoug Agreed with President.

Washington.-It is the general opinion in Washington that as a result of a long conference at the White, House Monday between President Roosevelt James Wadsworth, Jr., speaker of the New York state assembly, and William L. Ward, Republican national committeeman and one of the fore most leaders in New York state politics, the man who will be supporte by them next January as the candi-date before the New York legislature to succeed Thomas C. Platt on March 4, 1909, as United States senator from New York, will be Elihu Root of Clinton, now secretary of state.

Logansport Man a Suicide.

Boston.—It became known Monday
night that Cloyd Gray Hershey, aged 25 years, of Logansport, Ind., a grad-uate of Depauw university and a junior in the Boston University School of Theology, committed suicide by shooting himself last Friday.

Abruzzi-Elkins Wedding in 1909. London.—The Daily Express asserts that the wedding of the duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins will take place in Rome or Turin some time in 1909.

Bold Attempt at Blackmail.

Denver, Col.—A woman giving her name as Mrs. H. C. Cones Monday aft ernoon compelled Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, divorced wife of Lawrence Phipps, the Pittsburg mil-lionaire, to take her in her automobile to a bank for the purpose of getting \$10,000 that she demanded of Mrs. Phipps on pain of being blown to pieces with dynamite. At the bank Mrs. Cones was overpowered by special officers and placed under arrest. She talked incoherently to the police and is thought to be insane.

S (FELLEN) WEATHER ND MAGNIFICENT GROPS

REPORTS FROM WESTERN CAN-ADA ARE VERY ENCOURAGING.

dent writes the Winni A correspondent writes the Winnipeg (Man.) Free Press: "The Pincher Creek district, (Southern Alberta), the original home of fall wheat, where it has been grown without fallure, dry seasons and wet, for about 25 years, is will fine itself this year. The yield and quality is both phenomenal, again has been the Manther for its harvesting. Forty stancts is a common yield, and many fields go up to 50, 60 and over, and most of it No. I Northern. Even last year, which was less favorable, similar yields, were in less favorable, similar yields were in some cases obtained, but owing to the some cases obtained but owing to the season the quality was not so good. It is probably safe to say that the average yield from the Old Man's River to the boundary will be 47 or 48 bushels per acre, and mostly No. 1 Northern. One man has just made a net profit from his crop of \$19.55 per acre, or little less than the selling price of land. Land here is too cheap at present, when a crop or two will pay for it, and a failure almost unknown. Nor is the district dependent on wheat, all other crops do well, also stock and dairying, and there is a large market at the doors in the mining towns up the Crows Nest Pass, and in British Cothe coors in the initing towns up the Crows Nest Pass, and in British Co-lumbis, for the abundant hay of the district, and poultry, pork, and gar-den truck. Coal is near and cheap Jim Hill has an eye on its advan-tages, and has invested here, and is bringing the Great Northern Railroad The wheat, out and barley crop in other parts of Western Canada show splendid yields and will make the

farmers of that country (and many of them are Americans) rich. The Cana-dian Government Agent for this district advises us that he will be pleased to give information to all who desire it about the new land regulations by which a settler may now secure 160 acres in addition to his 160 homestead acres, at 3.0 an acre, and also how to reach these lands into which railways are being extended. It might be interesting to read what is said of that fountry by the Editor of the Marshall (Minn.) News-Messenger, who made a trip through portions of it who made a trip through portions in July, 1908. "Passing through more than three thousand miles of Western Canada's agricultural Jands, Journa Canada's agricultural Jands, Journa Canada's agricultural southern farming Canada's agricultural lands, thuring the northern and southern farming belts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with numerous drives through the great grain fields, we were made to realize not only the magnificence of the crops, but the magnificence of the crops of the penaltic farming immigration. There preparate, farming immigration. There is hundreds of thousands of farmers there, and millions of acres under cultivation, but there is room for millions more, and other millions of acreage available. We could see in Western Canada in soil, product, topography or elimant elittle that is different from Minnesota, and with meeting at every point many business, men farmers who went there from this state, it was difficult to realize was beyond the boundary of



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REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS HINK

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rest of the country, William Howard

Mr. Taft has in the electoral col-lege 321 votes, while William Jen-nings Bryan received 162. This gives he Republican nominee a majority ver his Democratic opponent of 159. Twenty-nine states cast their elecral votes for Taft, leaving 16 states

The Republican party controls the next national house of representatives by a majority of 40. The figures re-ceived show the election of 216 Repub-



cans, and 176 Democrats, a

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Michigan, Illinois Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, and Indiana greatly reduced the Republican total of four years ago, so that while the party has succeeded in jority in the electoral college, the popular vote was considerably whittled

Mixup in Indiana.
In Indiana the Democrats succeede

in holding the Republican margin down to 8,000. At the same time the Democrats elected the state ticket, Thomas R. Marshall being chosen gov

New York and Ohio swept into the Republican column by pluralities that were surprising, the latter showing its loyalty to its native son by giving him a plurality of 75,000 votes.

Outside of Massachusetts, the smallest changes in net results came in the New England states, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut contributing pluralities to Taft which do not differ ma terially from those given Roosevelt and Fairbanks in 1904.

The greatest slump in the Republican column came with the returns from nsylvania, which gave Taft a plurality of 350,000, as compared with 505,000 cast-for the Republican ticket in the last presidential campaign.
Illinois Vote Cut Down.

Illinois cut her vote down from 300,000 to 180,000, Michigan from 217,000 to 118,000, Ohio from 255,000 to 75,000, Minnesota from 161,000 to 98,000, Indiana from 93,000 to 8,000, Iowa from 115,000 to 65,000, Kansas from 126,000 to 35,000, Colorado from 34,000 to 5,000 and California from 115,000 to 75,000.

IN CONTROL OF CONGRESS.

Republicane Have Both Branches of National Legislature.

William Howard Taft will have a safe Republican majority in the hous of representatives, now given as 43. The majority will be slightly in cressed, unless some unexpected

Republicans had a majority of 57.

The Democrats lost the Eleventh Pennsylvania district to the Republican nominee, Henry W. Palmer, who defeated John Bigelow and thus becomes the successor of Mr. Lenahan, the present Democratic member. The Republicans also regained the Third Wisconsin district, which was lost to Joseph W. Babcock two years ago. The senate shows practically no

The senate shows practically no change, the Republicans retaining a large majority.: The membership of the senate is 93, the hold-over mem-18 Democrats).

IN THE STATE ELECTIONS.

me Surprises Furnished — Gove Hughes and Dengen Re-Elected.

In New York the Republicans won a sweeping victory for national and state tickets. Taft carried the Democratic stronghold of Greater New York by a plurality of about 6,500. He also carried Erie county, another normally Democratic territory, by 7,000, but this is 5,000 less than the Roose-velt plurality there. Taft's plurality in the whole state is 195,000, and that for Hughes is 75,000. The legislature is again overwhelmingly Republicn.

Charles S. Deneen was elected governor of Illinois for a second time, despite widespread "cutting." His plurality over Adlai E. Steverson was 24,-000, while Taft carried the state by about 180,000 plurality. The entire Republican ticket was elected by a normal vote. Illinois Republicans electof representatives, the Democrats be ing successful in only six districts. The state legislature is safely Republican, with 41 Republican senators to 10 Democrata, and in the lower house 88 Republicans, 63 Democrats and two Prohibitionists. This gives the Republicans a majority of 54 on joint

A. C. Shallenberger and the entire Democratic ticket were elected by a small majority. Mr. Bryan carried the state by about 3,000 votes. Bryan's greatest gain was in Lincoln, which he carried, overcoming a normal Repub-lican plurality of 1,600. Bryan car-ried his home precinct by 111 to 54.

lowa. B. F. Carroll and the entire Republican state ticket was elected by a plurality approximately 65,000, as against Roosevelt's plurality of 158,000 four years ago. Ten Republican con-gressmen were elected and one Dem-

Wisconsin.

Gov. J. O. Davidson, (Rep.) was rethat while the party has succeeded in giving its candidate a comfortable majority in the electoral college, the carrying the state by 75,000. Ten Reper peninsula. Lawton T. I publican congressmen have been elected and one Democrat,

Thomas R. Marshall was elected governor, with the entire state ticket.
The Democrats have secured control publican representatives.

tremendous vote in New York, changes are made by later returns of the legislature on joint ballot, thus Jersey and Massachusetts, from districts supposed to be safely insuring the election of a Democratic with reduced pluridities in the Republican. In the last congress the United States senator to succeed the country, William Howard Republicans had a majority of 571 Mars. A. Hemenway. Eleven Democratic and two Republican congress-Montana.

Advices from throughout Montana indicate that Taft has carried the state by a majority close to 3,000. Charles N. Pray of Fort Benton is re-elected to congress by about 4,000.

Maryland on the official count gives Taft a plurality of 561, yet elects six Bryan electors out of the eight. The total vote cast in the state was: Taft, 116,471; Bryan, 115,910. These figures



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

ent the votes of the electors reelving the most votes. They lead their respective tickets.

Returns give Taft the electoral vote of Missouri by a plurality of 419 over Bryan. The legislature is Democratic on joint ballot by four votes.

Though Taft carried Ohio by 50,000, Harris, Republican candidate for governor, was defeated by Harmon (Dem.), by something like 220,000 plurality. The state elected 13 Republican and eight Democratic congress The state elected 13 Republi-

Gov. Johnson was re-elected govern or of Minnesota by a majority of 10,000 to 15,000. Taft's plurality is 98,-612. Eight Republican and one Democratic congressmen were elected. Michigan.

A fight for the governorship is indicated by the statement given out by State Chairman Winship of the Democratic party. An effort likely will be made to show that Gov. Warner, who has a plurality of a few thouper peninsula. Lawton T. Hemans. the Democratic nominee, made a close run, holding Gov. Warner down to a plurality of about 7,000, while Taft carried the state by 118,000. The 12 congressional districts all chose Re-

ELECTORAL AND POPULAR VOTE ON PRESIDENT.

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Wive Daviste /Two Convicted New

New York.—From a cell in the prison, Charles W. Morse now directs the efforts of his counsel to secure his freedom, he having been sentenced Friday to serve 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for intsapplication of the funds of the National Bank of North-America and making false entries in the books of the bank.

Alfred H. Curtis, former president

of the defunct bank, who was lointly tried and convicted with Morse, was given his liberty on a suspended sen-

While Morse's lawyers immediately

spolled for and secured a stay of execution for ten days after sent been imposed, still it is probable that Morse will remain a prisoner in the Fombs until Monday, as Judge Hough has refused to admit the financier to bail. The Morse lawyers late Friday applied to the United States circuit court of appeals for a writ to show cause why their client should not be admitted to ball, and the writ was granted, but it is not returnable until Monday; hence it appears that Morse must remain a prisoner until the ques-tion of bail is settled on that day.

May Not Get New Trial. Whether a new trial will be granted Morse is problematical. Judge La-combe granted a writ of error to the Morse lawyers. This writ is returnable December 3 and is based on the usual grounds—exceptions taken by the defense during the trial and ex-ceptions to the indictment itself. This



step had to be taken before application for bail could be made, and it also leads to the argument for a new trial. The Morse lawyers say their client last ditch."

The scene in the courtroom when entence was pronounced by Judge Hough was a most dramatic one. The wives of the two prisoners, who had been constant attendants at court during the entire trial, were present early Friday as if anxious to cheer their husbands by their presence in the trying ordeal which confronted

Husbands Are Comforters.

When the real test came, however, it was the husbands and not the wives who proved the comforters. Morse sat like a stoic when he heard the words which condemned him to prison. There was scarcely the tremor of an eyelid, and to those who watched there was no longer even the shadow of a doubt that the "little man" was indeed a man of iron nerve. Curtis, too accepted the news which came to -good news in his case-with the same lack of emotion that character-ized his former chief. But the strain had been too great for the women. As the truth of what Judge Hough's words meant flashed through their mind Mrs. Morse, who through all the trying day of the trial had preserved an unruffled demeanor, collapsed in her seat, buried her face in hands and began to sob convul-

Nat Goodwin Marries Again. Boston.—Nat C. Goodwin, the com-edian, and Edna Goodrich, a well known actress, who formerly starred with Mr. Goodwin, were married at one o'clock Sunday at the home here of Mr. Goodwin's mother. The cere-mony was performed by a justice of the peace, who has been a friend of the peace, who has been a Mr. Goodwin since boyhood.

This is the fourth marriage of Mr. doodwin and the second of Miss Good-ich.



TO THE SENATE. President Said to Have Intimated That He Would Accept If Taft

TALK OF ROOSEVELT'S ELECTION

Were in White House. Washington. - President Roosevelt

may be the successor of Senator Platt in the senate after he returns from his hunting trip in Africa.

Those who regard this as possible declare that they have assurance from the president himself that he would not be averse to the acceptance of the senatorial office under conditions as they will be after March & So far as is known he has not ex So far as is known he has not expressed himself on the subject recently, but he has said within a year that, with Mr. Taft as president, he would not feel the same hesitancy about entering the senate as he would feel with some one in the White House with whom his relations were not as intimate as they are with Mr. Taft.

His general attitude has been adverse to entering the senate because he has felt that as a member of that body he would be called upon to critioddy he would be called upon to criti-cise his successor in the presidency, and this he would feel a delicacy about doing. He has said, however, that, knowing Mr. Taft as he does know him, and agreeing with him in all es-sentials as he does, he is confident that there would not be any occasion for antagonism. He has not gone to the extent at any time of indicating that Taft as president, but merely has said that with him in that position his chief reason for not desiring the sen atorial position would disappear.

Even this much has not be since there has been any certainty of but the president's outline of his attitude is now recalled as offering a possible solution of the senatorial en tanglement in New York and as making an opening for the continuance

of Mr. Roosevelt's public career It is even suggested that the ab sence of the president on his prop African hunting expedition need not necessarily stand in the way of his election, but rather that such absence might relieve the situation of embar rassment to him in case his friends should desire to press his name.

SWINDLERS ARE SENTENCED.

Nicollet Creamery Company Men Con victed at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn.-James T. Mpl was sentenced to 15 months at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.; Edgar McConkey to one year and one day at Leavenworth, Felix Nathanson to six months in the county jail by Judge Milton Purdy

After nearly six hours' deliberation the federal jury Thursday night re-turned a verdict of guilty against the three men, charged with conspiracy to defraud by the use of the mails. Al-leged fraudulent operation of the Nicollet Creamery Company in Minne-apolis last fall was the specific charge in the indictment upon which the men were convicted. Farmers throughout the northwest are said to have lost heavily by shipping produce which was never paid for.

Escaped Convict is Caught.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Charles Kelly, who escaped two years ago from the penitentiary at Columbus, O., was arrested here Sunday night. It is said that Kelly had served 14 years of a with the family, perished in the flames. 25-year term for manslaughter when he was made a trusty and escaped.

by fire and Mrs. Carey, five children and a Miss Gillesple, a young school teacher who was staying over night with the family, perished in the flames. Mr. Carey was so badly injured that he cannot recover.

SARDOU IS NO MORE.

French Dramatist Dies at the Age of

Paris.-Victorien Sardou, who had

member of the French Academy.

The man whose first play was hissed and who then wanted to go to America to seek his fortune, died rich and honored; with the proud title of France's greatest and most prolific

Victorien Sardou was a man po sessed of singular charm and was greatly beloved, and there is universe regret that he left no memoirs. He was born in Paris, September 7, 1831, the son of Leandre Sardou, an edu-cationalist and compiler of several

M. Sardou realized a princely fortune by his writings and built a splen-did chateau at Marlyle-Roy. He mar-ried, on June 17, 1872, Mile. Soulier, daughter of the conservateur of the Museum of Versailles. He was deco-rated with the Legion of Honor in 1863 and was elected a me French Academy in 1877.

PHONE COMPANY IN TROUBLE.

Receivers for Concern at Rock Island, Moline and Davenport.

Rock Island, Ill.—The Union Telephone & Telegraph Company, having a telephone system in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., and capitalized at \$550,000, went into the hands of a receiver Thursday on an application filed by the American Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. H. H. Bratt, general manager of the company, and Leroy J. Wolfe of Davenport were named as joint receivers. The bill filed in the circuit court alleges that the company has not kept up interest on \$400,000 of bonds and has otherwise failed to meet its obligations.

W. H. TAPPAN A SUICIDE.

Well-Known Steel Man of Louisville Kills Himself.

New York.-Walworth H. Tappan, vell-known in the iron and steel trac of the south and middle west, who lived in Louisville, Ky., blew his brains out Sunday night in the wash-room of the Hotel Savoy, a Fifth avenue hostelry. The report of the shot was heard throughout the lower part of the hotel and created great excite ment.

Despondency over a nervous affiction, which was constantly growing worse, is given by his wife as the cause of Tappan's act.

Life Sentence for Slayer. Laporte, Ind.-Albert Roubick who estified Saturday that he had murdered Emil Kvasnicka, a Chicago je eler, because of infatuation for his victim's wife, whom he expected to marry, was given a sentence for life imprisonment by the jury, which reported Sunday. Roubick, when informed of the verdict of the jury, was mani-festly disappointed. He said he made a confession of his crime, hoping the jury would sentence him to death on the gallows.

Seven Dis in Burning House, Swan Lake, Man.—The home of E. W. Carey, a farmer living a few miles south of here, was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Carey, five children

The remarkable discovery has chances the men that were elected by the other party, and the defeats vica versa.

John Wen Kern, defeated can pallot by a majority of 12.

By: a vy \$4000 majority, Illinois citizens taxve voted to usue \$40.-000,000 in bonds to construct a a 10 on the CHOS PEROS

All grain was once sown All grain was once sown; and led by hand! then was invent-

ed the info; the shears, the sickle, the scythe, the cradle, the mower, the resper, the header, have ridden in a coach and four. the harvester and the self-binder: now the self-binder, with the self-shocking attachment, is success. The machine is driven through the grain, and rows of shocks of the golden grain, are the products of perfect harvest machinery.

Grain was once shelled by hand, then by the tread of the horse, the ox, the sheep or the flail in the hands of a man.

Now grain is threshed by a self-feeding steamer, the straw is stacked by a self-stacker, and the grain is weighed by an automatic weigher.

Dalrymple, the great Bonanza wheat farmer is dead, but during his time the grain-sowing and grain cutting and grain-threshing facilities were of such perfection, that it was possible for one farmer to grow a patch of wheat offorty thousand acres.

Grain handling machinery, including grinding, were of such perfection, that during the harvest of 1908, the harvester was was cut threshed and ground and the flour was handed to a "help-meet" of man and she coal kneaded it into dough, cut the dough in form and baked it, and in forty-five minutes from the time the harvester began cutting the grain, she saluted hungry men with her sweetest smile and the invitation to "please have a biscuit."

Corn was first dropped by hand covered with a stick, and tended with the same implement. Then came the grades of corn planters. and now we have the perfected two row corn planter, and its precision of drop, plants the exact number of grains wanted. The boy practice of early day planting by hand, and dropping ten kernels in a hill-"one for the black bird, two for the crow, three for the pismire and four to grow"-has grown almost into forgetfulness.

After the sharp stick, came the hoe, the wooden plaw, the single and double shovel, the cultivator and the riding plow: now the two-row cultivator, with umbrella top, and manipulated by a boy, successfully tickles the soil, and induces it to yield great crops of corn to gladden the hearts o

"Old Clothes

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When he got to Bio he shipped on a ressel bound for New Haven, Conn. I was rolled, with other clothing," in a ed New Haven my owner put on his shore clothes, left the vessel and walk-ed up into the city. He met a number of young men he knew, and by his conversation with them I learned that he had been a student in the college there and his father had died insolvent during the son's second year. From a student he had become a sailor, had sought employment in South America goats or with a club, called a and had got stranded in Brazil. One of his old chums loaned him some money with which to buy a ticket to his home in a distant city.

This home was in a shabby little cottage in the suburbs. It was both a melancholy and a happy meeting between the young man and his mother and his two sisters. They were evidently people of refinement living in poverty. Their returned boy was hungry, but there was nothing save a piece of corn bread in the house to give him. They begged him to stay with them, try for a position and help them. To this he consented, and they were

That night after he had gone to bed one of his sisters took his clothes and sat up late patching and darning them that he might appear the better in looking for employment. After the sewing she took them downstairs into the kitchen, heated an iron and pressed them. While running the iron over the coat its nose hit an obstacle in me. started into the ripe wheat, it She felt of me, took me to the light to examine the place where I was; then, iking a knife, she ripped the sewing and took me out. Seeing nothing but a brownish stone, she threw me into a scuttle, but on second thoughts took me up again and put me on a table. Then, finishing her froning, she took the clothes to her brother's room.

The next morning she showed me to er brother and told him where she had found me. He looked me over very carefully, thinking all the while, and asked his sister to show him the place where she had found me. Then he put me in his pocket and later on started out to look for a situation. About noon he went home. He met his mother in the hall. He was pale and trembling.
"Oh, mother!" he exclaimed.

"My boy, what has happened?"
"If it shouldn't be true it would kill

The stone Fannie found sewed in my coat. Thinking it might be a jewel in the rough, I took it to a jeweler. He says it's a diamond. A diamond of that size is worth many thousands of dollars." He took me out of his pocket, and

the mother and her daughter gathered round, each trembling with excitement "Don't count on too much, dear boy," said the mother. "If it is a diamond, it has a real owner, and you must find him, but he will doubtless give you a reward for its return."

But the owner was never found. The young man wrote to the officers of all the diamond mines in Brazil, and all replied that they had no record of any such diamond, though I had doubtless been taken from some of them when dug from the earth. Since none of hem could prove ownership none of

I was polished, cut and sold for a fortune. The young man went back to sollege, and, the story of his return getting out among the students, they gave him the sobriquet of "Old Clothes,"

CHARLOTTE BOND HALL

having this to the prisoner was exidently terribly depressed. He wore a stubble beard and a tramp's clothing. They was something in his appearance familiar to Tower. Tower was sure he knew the man but could not piece him.

Tower was obliged to leave for home that evening. Of reaching Heyfords ville he went to the stone house on the

that evening. On reaching Heyfords, ville he went to the stone house on the hill and asked if Mr. Heyford was there. He was not on the street. Tower met Agnes Dow, He asked her if she knew of the whereabouts of Lawrence Heyford. She drew down her brows and the corners of her mouth in a singular fashion, paling slightly, and asked him why he expected to gain such information from pected to gain such information from her. He apologized and went on. For awhile after that he was observed by his friends to have something on the

to the stone house he shut himself up there for a long while. Indeed, he had been there some time before any one knew of his arrival. He was seen out once or twice, but it was winter, and he was much muffled. After awhile he went away again.

person will connect different happen-ings without being conscious of any reason for doing so. Tower made such a connection in his ewn mind between three persons—Agnes Dow, Lawrence Heyford and Gesell, the murderer. For his life he could not get rid of group ing this trio in some mystery.

Meanwhile the gap between Agnes Dow and the women of Heyfordsville The more intelligent class of people have but little knowledge of the superstition of the lower Where the idea emanated from no one knew, but the children of the place came to speak of her to one another in whisper as a witch. When they met her on the street before pass-ing her they would cross to the other side. Young women of her own age simply avoided her. Their mothers were divided on the matter. Some scoffed at the treatment she received. while others forbade their daughters to have anything to do with her. As for the young men, some of them would have been glad to pay court to the object of all this variety of opinion, but of late Agnes would not permit any of

Years passed, and Lawrence Heyford did not return to the stone house Where he was no one knew! Two servents who had from their birth grown old in the service of the family stayed in the house simply as caretakers. Peo-ple often asked them where the owner was, but they said they did not know. All their communications were with Mr. Heyford's agent in the city. Agnes Dow outlived the other members of her family and dwelt alone in the hou they had occupied together. No else ever went into it, and she n went into any home but her own. Pee went into any nome but ner own. reple wondered why she did not go to live
in some other town. They also was
dered why she who had been so poplar with men never married. The prevailing opinion was than sine could have
Lawrence Heyford, that she could have
the and she would have not one him and she would have no on She lived to be fifty years off.

One day Heyford came back a brokes old man. This was several years after Agnes Dow's death. Soon after his re-turn he died and before his death cond to a clergyman that he had be wildly in love with Agnes Dow. She had influenced him to quarrel with and kill a man who he afterward learned had jilted her. ABIGAIL TREAT. Right Get at the bottom of the Baking Powder Ouestion.

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Parm for Sale. The larm of A. B. Brahaman, de eased will be sold by the Master in Charcery at the west door of the court house in Sullivan, Nov. 21, 1908 at 10 a. m.

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It was down in Ravenswood, II that a teacher, who had sent a note with a pupil asking her parents to grew broader. Then there were certain buy a grammar for her, recived the following note: "Missus teacher: I do not desire that Jennie shall engage in grammar, as I prefur hur ingage derfully. She has gained rapidly in in more useful sudies, and I cau learn has speak grammar myself. I went through two grammars and can't say as they did me no good nohow. I, prefur Jennie to ingage in French, drawing, and vocal music on the pianny.'-Ex.

The Christian Berald (a westry visitor to many people, in this locatity) is this year giving froe to every new and renewing antegriber a most attractive gift, which is year appropriately called "The A're Gallery De Luze." It consists us of the famous paintings, supertily reproduced in fourthess colors, aggregating 1,000 equare laches. The artist cettless the called at the called and the called

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You are hereby notified that in Monday the 7th day of December 1908 the Executor of the Last Will and Testan entof said deceased will present to the O untry Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Executor and said the court to be discharge from any and sail further duties and resp maibilities connected with said estate and the admi istration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

U. G. Armarteout.

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Mrs. A. G. Tuson, of Livermore, Cal. writes: "I picked up from my door-step one day a little book in which I soon became very much interested. My little girl of five years of age had been troubled for a long time with

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The Y. M. L. C. club. formerly Triown as the Waverly club, were encertained by Mrs. Ralph David on Thursday evening.

FOR SALE - A good heating stove leen used only short time. Burns any kind fuel. A bargain. Enquire CHAS. HOLLIS, King's Bakery.

Miss Freda Stricklin visited with Mrs. Lucas Seass from Saturday un Monday morning, when Mrs ass returned with her to Sullivan.

John Kelley will return to Moultrie maty from Mott, N. D., about the first of December. The climate there seems to disagree with Mr. Kelley's

Lost:-Between my farm and the Masonic Home a rubber tank pump base, Friday of last week. Finder Blease notify, John A. Barnes, Sulli-Tage. Illinois.

George Soper and Miss Grace Siler were married at 4 p. m. Saturday by Dr. T. J. Wheat at the parsonage The bride formerly made her home with David Lowe and wife.

SUFFERN MUSIC HOUSE of Decatur will give 50,000 votes with each miano sold in Sullivan and vicinity. They handle 12 different makes and 30 different styles of reliable pianos

Franklin Roley closed his restaurat Tuscola a few days ago. He Thus rented the Birchfield house, where he will open a boarding house mon. The family were popular in Sullivan and we are glad to have

Hiram Abrams and family have oved to their own property on South Worth street. They were living in mted property on South Main street while their house was being repaired. They had a new foundation put under the souse, new porches added and everal changes made on the interior.

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Subscribe for the Saturday Her-ALD AT DUCE.

Miss Lelia Waggener visited in Ste Louis Thursday Mrs. Frank Earp has been v

sick this week. Clyde Patterson and wife whited printed and Mackinka this week.

Mrs. J. B. McCleye with Mistens for the W. C. T. U. Thistonia, avanua.

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Don't makes a unistable but but a Round Oak bearing as a lacracing ace Bulg.

Miss One Baker seturned Monday from a week! with relations in Monticello.

Miss Grace Sabit of Iole visited.

has brother; Joe Sabin, the first half how a boy cured his b

Miss Bertha Haydon of Decatur and family over Sunday.

Miss Anna Daugherty is preparing a class for a silver contest, Mrs. Smith will drill the appakers. Smith will drill the speakers.

'Miss Core, Haydon winter Riss,
Amanda Wright in Champaign from
Saturday until Stinday craning.

'A l' lider and family with leave
negl Tuesday for Low Angeled Callforgin, An take up their residence.

Atta Townsend and Smilly have moved to town. Raiph Underwood and wife will move to the farm they vacated.

Jesse Armantrout and wife went to Gays today, Saturday, to spend a week with relatives in that vicinity and in Mattoon.

George Foster fell from his bicycle Saturday morning and broke both bones of his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

Supt. of schools, J. C. Hoke, spok this week at Farmer's Institutes in Duquoin, Cutler, Coulterville, Redbud and Sullivan.

Guy W. Uhrich opened a Bijou, moving picture theater in the room just north of the M and F bank last Thursday evening.

H. J. Wehner has severed his connection with the Iron & Bridge Co., and accepted a clerkship at C. Fred Whitfield's, the clothier.

The barn at the orphan's home at Middlesworth burned this week. It is supposed that one of the boys in the home caused the fire.

Mrs Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Ray Warren, drove to LaPlace Saturday afternoon, visiting relatives, and

returned Sunday evening. Lost-A gold locket and chain Tuesday evening. Supposed to have been lost on the square or in court house. Finder leave at post office

and receive reward. The Pythian Sisters and Knights will hold a box social in their hall next Monday night. The Ladies and Knights are requested to bring boxes full of good things to eat.

W. R. Walker of Bruce brought a wagon load of navy beans to town Thursday which he delivered to the merchants. He had sixty bushels after they were threshed and cleaned.

J. A. Turgeon of the Suffern music house in Decatur was in Sullivan Tuesday. He has rented Guy Uhrich a piano for a year to use in his place of amusement on the west side of the

The county clerk has been busy this week issuing hunter's license. The farmers are getting busy posting "No Hunting" cards. There is considerable complaint about the "Nimods" intruding.

Rev. Lyles of the M. E. church of Lovington and Rev. Bicknell, assisted by a vocalist, Mr. Wood, will begin a protracted meeting at the Prairie chapel; just west of Lovington, next Sunday evening.

Walter Wright and wife gave their son, Linder, a birthday party, Wednesday evening. He was six years old. His guests were the children of the families of W. K. Whitfield, Jas. Wright Jr. aud C. W.

The Friends In Council met with Miss Rose Corbin, Monday. After the regular program, Mrs. F. B. Pifer gave a very interesting report of the state meeting at Rast St. Louis. About six hundred women attended and the nineteenth district, of which the F. I. C. form a part, had the largest delegation present outside of Chicago. The club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Dixon, Monday, Nov. 16. enjoyed hugely.

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Class Entertained

G. N. Lewis and wife entertained tha sophonores of the high school at their home west of town last Saturday evening,

The evening was speut in games music and the usual amusement of young people,

All the members of the class provided themselves with a nice selection of retreshments and took with them, to which Mrs. Lewis, the hostess, added more, and a bounteous lunch was served.

The guests were each presented a ouvenir by Mrs. Lewis.

This class numbers twenty-six Miss Fern Lewis is a member of the class. The class was recently organized; Grace David, president; Helen King, vice president; Ollie Gaddis, secretary.

Report of East Hudson School. Month closed Octoder 5th. Number boys in attendance 7. Number of girls in attendance II. Whole number of pupils in attendance were 18.

Grand total number of days attend ance 374. Average daily attendance 17.

Those who were not absent during the month were: Fern Butte, Marie Elder, Lena Elder, Otto Hilliard, Donna Hilliard, Leaful Monroe, Elmer Witters, Oscar Taylor, Gladys Gunter, Fred Gunter' Fern Williams.

Bride and Groom Entertained

Teacher, Lucretia Walker.

F. W. McPheeters and wife were

entertained by the T. H. G. club at the home of Miss Edith Woodruff Saturday evening. A four course dinner was served at 6 p. m.

The social was given in honor of the bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Some petty thieves have been busy this week. At Milton David's a new sweater and a good pair of sho were taken from the perch. Other homes in the vicinity have been dis-

McPheeters.

At a meeting of the Shrine To day evening the present list of officers were reelected. The charter has been received. There are seventy-six members in the order.

John Brosam, Jr. entertaned a num ber of his little friends last Priday evening. They spent the evening playing games. Mrs. Brosam served them refreshments, which the

Three months after Vaugn's death, his body having not been found, the black and tan dog was missing. Some one had stolen him. As a matter of fact, it was a private detective who did the statiling. The document the stealing. The dog was sent up to a farm in Connecticut, and when almost a year had passed the detective took him under his arm and set out on a quest. He had learned many things in a few months that were unknown to us who had known Joe for twenty years. One of these was that the teller had made a study of geology; another that, he had an itching to become a prospector and discoverer; a third that he had a cousin in Mexico who was a rich mine owner and rich mine owner and was in correspondence with him. This latter fact

was not known to mother or daughter. The detective headed for Mexico. He did not know where the cousin was lo-cated, but he intended to spend five years if necessary to find out. He did not know the cousin's name, but he de-pended upon luck to ascertain it. He pended upon luck to ascertain it. He knew that Vaugn would disguise himself, and there had been no photograph of him for years, but he would depend upon the dog. It is doubtful if any detective ever started out facing a harder proposition. At the end of three months he had not learned one thing. He had cautiously inquired for an American who was a stranger to the country, and he had found scores of them. He had inquired for American mine owners and had found scores more. The dog was with him day and night, but he was no longer a trick dog. He had changed masters, was dog. He had changed to be content, well used and seemed to be content, out some day the detective's case would depend on the canine's nose. After the third month he got some slight encouragement. After the fourth slight encouragement. he believed that he was on Vaugn's

trail, but it was five months and over before the climax came.

One evening the detective was eating dinner, in a restaurant in a Mexican city. The dog had been left locked in his room. He sat down to a table where there were four gentlemen, and after a glance at them he began his meal. He had learned that day that the man he wanted, or a man sup-posed to be he, was prospecting in the mountains, 200 miles away. When the dinner was served at 6 p. m.

The ladies of the club invited their gentlemen friends, the milliners of the city and Miss Huber of Shelby-ville. There were eighteen present.

The evening was spent in social amusement and games.

The social was given in honor of them the dog rushed across the recent was a guille to attract attention, and them the dog rushed across the recent was a cuffle to attract attention, and them the dog rushed across the recent them the dog rushed across the recent case. water sought to seep nim out. There was a scuffle to attract attention, and then the dog rushed across the room to one of the gentlemen at the detective's table and indulged in the most extravagant antics. He was repulsed again and again, but he persisted. It was patent to all that the black and have better to all that the black and had found an old master. After a better the man rose up in confusion and at to his room, the dog still frolicity around him, and when the detection

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby gi hat the Drainage Commissioners Drainage District No. 4 of the To of Jonathan Creek, county of Moule state of Illinois, will receive bids to nine o'clock a, m, on the 14th c of November A. D. 1908, for the pair and improvement of the drains ditches in said drainage district. that the said Drainage Commis of said drainage district will meet the 14th day of November A. D. 16 at nine o'clock a. m. at the Pe bridge in said Drainage District the purpose of opening said ! The work to be done consists of di ging an open drainage ditch in a district 7285 feet long, according to certain plans, profiles and speci tions on file in the town clerk's fice of Jonathan Creek township; the construction of said open draiditch will require the excavation

15,442 cubic yards of earth. Each bidder will be required to de posit a certified check or draft fine five hundred dollars with his bid as guaranty that he will enter into contract with the commissioners his bid ia sccepted, within ten days after the acceptance thereof, payis for the said work to be made in the orders of the said commissioners of their treasurer, payable on or befores the first day of April A. D. 1909, said work is completed by that das if not, then when the work is co pleted. The successful bidder or bids ders will be required to give bond with sufficient security to be appr ed by the commissioners for the fai ful performance of the contract en tered into by them, that the com mi sioners reserve the right to reject and all bids and to continue said is ting from time to time. Said bid must be sealed and addressed to S. Elder Jr., Town Clerk of Jonat Creek Township, at Sullivan, R, F. D. and 'endorsed "Propo for digging drainage ditch."

Dated this 22nd day of October

D. 1908.

The Saturday Herain JOB PRINTING



iry Sol Ketchmaid, landlord of the Stip sat in his snug bar, rising oc-casionally from his seat by the taps to minister to the wants of the cus-tomers who shared this pleasant re-

tomers who shared this pleasant retreat with him.

Forty years at sea before the mast had made Mr. Ketchmaid an indinority on affairs maritime; five years in command of the Ship inn, with the nearest other licensed house five miles off, had made him an antocrat.

Twice, recently had he found occasion to warn Mr. Ned Clark, the yillians altonmaker, the strength of whose

lage shoemaker, the strength of whose head had been a boast in the village for many years. On the third occasion the indignant shoemaker was interrupted in the middle of an impassion of the control of the strength and oned harangue on free speech and indled into the road by the ostler. After this nobody was safe.

To-night Mr. Ketchmaid, meeting

his eye as he entered the bar, nedded curtly. The shoemaker had stayed away three days as a protest, and the landlord was naturally indignant at

ch contumacy.

"Good evening, Mr. Ketchmaid,"

Id the shoemaker, screwing up his
the black eyes; "just give me a
nall bottle o' lemonade, if you

"Go and get your lemonade some-tere else," said the bursting Mr.

where else," said the bursting Mr. Ketchmaid.

"I prefer to 'ave it here," rejoined the shoemaker, "and you've got to serve me, Ketchmaid. A licensed publican is compelled to serve people whether he likes to or not, else he loses of 'is license."

"Not when they're the worse for licker he ain't," said the landlord.

"Here's the 'ealth of Henry Wiggett what lost 'is leg to save Mr. Ketchmaid's life," he said, unctaously. "Also the 'ealth of Sam Jones, who let hisself be speared through the chest for the same noble purpose. Likewise the health of Capt. Peters, who nursed Mr. Ketchmaid like 'is own son when he got knocked up doing the work of five men as was

the work of five men as was wned; likewise the health o' Dick wheel; likewise the health o' Dick who helped Mr. Ketchmaid cape a Chinese junk full of pirates and ed the whole 17 of 'em by— 'Ow you say you killed 'em, Ketche landlord, who was busy with

taps, affected not to hear.
"Killed the whole 17 of 'em by first elling 'em yarns till they fell asleep



Bundled Into the Road by the Ostler.

and then choking 'em with Henry Wiggett's wooden leg," resumed the shoe

"Understand, Ned Clark," said the indignant Mr. Ketchmaid, 'I don't Take it somewhere else."

"Thank'ee, but I prefer to come here," said the shoemaker tiously sipping his lemonade.

"Do you disbelieve my word?" denanded Mr. Ketchmaid, hotly. "Why, o' course I do," replied the shoemaker; "we all do. You'd see

how silly they are yourself if you only stopped to think. You and your sharks!-no shark would want to eat you unless it was blind." It was about a week later, Mr.

Ketchmaid had just resumed his seat fter serving a customer, when the itention of all present was attracted y an odd and regular tapping on the orick-paved passage outside. It stopped at the taproom, and a murmur of voices escaped at the open door. Then the door was closed, and a loud, penetrating voice called on the

treiched frand shook it fervently.

"The sight o' you, Hennery, Wiggett, is better to me than diamonds," sid Mr. Ketchmald, cestatically: "How he you get here?"

"A freend of his, Cap's, Jones of the difference of the difference

"A Blend of his, Cap's Jones of the billing Tenue, save me a passage to London, said Mr. Wievett, and I've tramped acover from there without a penny in my picket."

"And Sol Ketchmaids, gad to see you, air," said Mr. Smith, who with the rest of the complany, had been looking on in a state of great foothirtion. "He's never thred of telling ris, ow you saved him from the shart and 'ad your leg bit off in so doing?"

"I'd ave my other bit on or im too," said Mr. Wiggett as the landlord patted him affectionately on the shoulders and thrust a glass of subtice into him affectionately on the shoulders hands. "Cheertal a south, The kindest earted and the braves man that ever breathed, is loid, Sol Keton-maid,"

"You never 'eard any time measure pore Sam Jones, I spose?" add Mr. Wiggett put down his glass.

"I ran up agin a man in Rio Janelso and pressed the page of the pressed of the page of the page

"I ran up agin a man in Rio Janeiro two years ago," he said, mournfully



"Pore old Sam died in 'is arms with your name up 'is honest black lips.'
"When I was laying in my bunk in the fo'c's'le being nursed back to life," continued Mr. Wiggett, enthusiastically, "who was it that set by my side 'olding my 'and and telling me to live for his sake?—why. Sol Ketchmaid. Who was it that said that he'd stick to me for life?—why Sol, Ketchmaid. Who was it said that so long as 'e 'ad a crust I should have first bite at it, and so long as 'e 'ad a bed I should 'ave first half of it?—why, Sol Ketchmaid!

maid! "In my old age and on my beam continued Mr. Wiggett, "I remembered them words of old Sol, and I knew if I could only find 'im my troubles were over. I knew that I could creep into is little harbor and lay snug. I knew that what Sol said he meant. I lost my leg saving is life, and he is grateful."

"So he ought to be," said Mr." Clark, "and I'm proud to shake 'ands with a

He gripped Mr. Wiggett's hand, and the other followed suit. The woodenlegged man wound up with Mr. Ketch maid, and, disdaining to notice that that veracious mariner's grasp was somewhat limp, sank into his chair again and asked for a cigar.

"Lend me the box, Sol," he said, jovially, as he took it from him. "I'm going to 'and 'em 'round. This is my treat, mates. Pore old Henry Wiggett's treat."

He passed the box 'round, Mr. Ketchmaid watching in helpless indignation as the customers, discarding their pipes, thanked Mr. Wiggett.

Closing time came all too soon. Mr. Wigge's, whose popularity was never for a moment in doubt, developing gifts to which his friend had never even alluded.

"I 'ope you're satisfied." said Mr. Wiggett, as the landlord, having shot the bolts of the front door, returned to the bar.

"You went a bit too far," said Mr. "You went a nit too rar, sau mar.
Ketchmaid, shortly; "you should ha'
been content with doing what I told
you to do. And who asked you to
'and my mans 'round?"

"I got a it excited," pleaded the
other.

"And you forgot to tell 'em you're going to start to morrow to live with that niece of yours in New Zealand.'

"So I did," said Mr. Wiggett, smiting his forehead; "so I did. I'm very sor ry; I'll tell 'em to-morrow night.'

"Mention it casual like, to-morroy morning," commanded Mr. Ketchmaid. "and get off in the arternoon, then I'll give you some dinner besides the five shillings as arranged."

To the landlord's great annoyance his guest went for a walk next morning and did not return until the even ing, when he explained that he is walked too far, for his crippled coution and was mable to get back.

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the Ship.
"I shall tell the chaps to night that

It was a little joke on my part." Ketch-maid announced, with grim decision:
"then I shall take you by the collar and kick you into the road."

Mr. Wiggett sighed and shook his head.

head,
"It'll be a terrible show up for yeu,"
he said, softly. "You'd better make it
worth my while, and I'll tell 'em this
evening that I'm going to New Zealand,
to live with a niece of mine there, and
that you've paid my

to live with a niece of mine there, and that you've paid my passage for me. I don't like telling any more ites, but, seeing it's for you, I'll do it for couple of pounds."

"Five shillings," snarled Mr. Ketchemaid.

Mr. Wiggett smiled comfortably and shoot his head. Mr. Ketchemaid raised his offer to ten shillings, to a pound, and finally, after a few remarks which prompted Mr. Wiggett to state that hard words broke no bones, faunt into the bar and fetched the money.

The news of Mr. Wiggett's departure went round the village at once, the landlord himself breaking the news to the next customer, and an

news to the next customer, and an overflow meeting assembled that evening to bid the emigrant farwell.

The landlord noted with pleasure that business was brisk. Several gentlemen stood drink to Mr. Wiggett, and in return he put his hand in his own pocket and ordered glasses round. Mr. Ketchmaid, in a state of some uneasiness, took the order, and then Mr. Wiggett, with the air of one confer-ring inestimable benefits, produced a luck half-penny, which had once belonged to Sam Jones, and insisted

upon his keeping it.
"This is my last night, mates," he said, mournfully, as he acknowledged the drinking of his health.

"In my lonely pilgrimage through life, crippled and 'aving to beg my bread," he said, 'tearfully, "I shall think o' this 'appy bar and these friendly faces. When I am wrestlin' with the pangs of 'unger and being moved on by the 'eartless police, I shall think of you as I last saw you."

"But," said Mr. Smith, voicing the general consternation, "you're going to your niece in New Zealand?" Mr. Wiggett shook his head and smiled a sad, sweet smile.

"I 'ave no niece," he said, simply; "I'm alone in the world." "Ketchmaid told me hisself as he'd paid your passage to New Zealand.' said the shoemaker; "he said as 'e'd pressed you to stay, but that you said

as blood was thicker even than friendship."
"All lies," said Mr. Wiggett, sadly. "I'll stay with pleasure if he'll give the word. I'll stay even now if 'e wishes it.

"He don't like my being 'ere," he said, in a low voice. "He grudges the little bit I eat, I s'pose. He told me I'd got to go, and that for the look o' things 'e was going to pretend I was going to New Zealand. I was too 'earted at the time to care wot he said—I 'ave no wish to sponge on no man—but, seeing your 'onest faces round me, I couldn't go with a lie on -Sol Ketchmaid, old shipmate

ood-bye."

He turned to the speechless land lord, made as though to shake hands with him, thought better of it, and then, with a wave of his hand full of chastened dignity, withdraw chastened dignity, withdrew. His stump rang with pathetic insistence upon the brick-paved passage, paused at the door, and then, tapping on the hard road, died slowly away in the distance. Inside the Ship the shoe maker gave an ominous order for lem

Carson City, Ney introduction of the candidate of the state of ose of the innumerable not springs that gush in a title of the same although the gush in a title of the same although the same state of the state of the same and a conquested upon auch a liberal basis that the cresidents of the state of the same the basis of the state of the same teness to the same teness to the same teness to the most part exception and for the most part exception of the same the passing interest, a young fellow 2. years old with a clear of more than, passing interest, a young fellow 2. years old with a clear cut intellectual face high stem bine, eyes, a gentle mannel, a tweet music, al, voice, while teeth the holdress and bearing of a gentlement, who is serving a continue of states of the recent election. His name is Morrie K. Freston, and his crime is inurder, committed under the stress of influences engendered by the frederation of Labor in the fining distincts of the west. A gentler murderer you could by no means find, not sif you sought him through all the pages, of romance and history, nor a



ss filely apprant for the office sident. He was the candidate his party with a view of securing his release from prison, but such is the antagonism of the laborers and em-ployers in the state that his being named on the ticket is only another

bolt on his prison deor.

Preston was a picket working for the miners at Goldfield, and in front of the establishment of a restaurant keeper charged with unfairness to a female employe, a member of the union. The restaurant keeper attempted to drive the pickets away, and drew a pistol, whereupon Preston shot him dead. Preston pleaded selfdefense, but was found guilty and recommended to mercy. The judge sentenced him to 25 years' imprison-

ment.

"My defense was the one which rests on the first law of nature, self-preservation," said Preston to a visitor. . "My candidacy was the product of sympathy by the members of my party. The latter probably will be as ionavailing as the former, and my, declination of the nomination was not listened to. I am the creature and the victim of circumstances. I am no mur-derer, and no politician."

To understand how the prisoner came to his fate would require a review of the whole labor question as presented by the miners in the west. The federated body of labor have demanded too much, and the employers have exacetd too much, and Preston has been caught between the two millstones, which will grind him up without a doubt. The Socialist Labor party is not strong enough nor homog ous enough to exert a definite influence for his benefit, and until the hitternesses have been allayed there is but little likelihood that he will obtain his release. Still, sympathy for him is ranked with Harry Orchard and Haywood and Pettibone, when, as a matter of fact, he is as alien in spirit and disposition to those men as water is to oil. As to his candidacy for president, it is only necessary to say that he would not command attention as aspiring for constable under other conditions than that of a victim of the law.

His fellows in prison form a body almost as noticeable as himself. Recruited from the mining camps, they are for the most part young men, se-lected lives and peculiarly intelligent youth, drawn in many instances from the universities and colleges of the east, who, unable to withstand the temptations of gambling and drinks, were rounded up and corraled in

Folly.

There may be a pearl in the occasional oyster, but anyone wanting
pearls would be foolish to go to a
sea-food house to buy them.—Detroit
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think I could do better than this by making the coat at home?"

These two questions are worth a Certainly the best investment for a

semi-dressy wrap, which can be worn over a number of one-piece or two-piece dresses to church, calling, recep-tions and perhaps even to the theater or evening function over an evening gown, is something long, simple and

PLANTS NEED LITTLE CARE. Do Better When Left Alone and Not "Coddled."

ing your plants are about to die because they seem to droop when first brought indoors in the fall.

A florist says that more beginners e their foliage plants from fear that from disease. The changed surroundings cause the foliage to turn yellow;

often a few leaves drop.

There is no cause for alarm in nature is allowed to have its innings; in a few weeks the plants begin to look up. But the anxious owner at once begins dosing. She treats her sickly plants to liquid manure and other fer tilizers, and they soon become dys

It is a safe rule to remember that no plant should be fertilized when not in a growing state. When, after a week or two, the house plants become adjusted to their surroundings, they should be given food, but not be

To Give Clothes a Godd Color. Very frequently after one has been away for the summer and the clothes have been submitted to incompetent laundresses, they acquire a had color. In this case the following method has been recommended to restore their whiteness without any:danger of rotting the clothes by strong bleaches:
Soak clothes over night. In the morning shave two cakes of good laundry soap into a half boilerful of water, adding two tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Boil 20 to 30 minutes.

.In taking the clothes from the be er drain all the suds back possible, Rub on board. If the washing is more than one boilerful put back enough of the suds after rubbing the clother to keep the boiler half full of suds Rinse through two clean waters be fore blueing, and you will never have

yellow clothes. If particular to measure kerosen and rinse thoroughly there will be no odor of kerosene.

Black and Green, The dead black coat suit has re-turned to its own. It will not be left alone, however, as the triple revers and cuffs on it will be of the brightest apple green. Some tailors go so far as to add a three-inch shaped band of green on the skirt.

Next to black broadcloth comes velyet, and this is particularly effective over silf or broadcloth suits. It is not so good, hewever, over coarse cloth mixtures. Silk, wraps, are never a good investment for women who must use one coat or cloak, very hard during an entire season, and neither is silk a warm enough fabric for the average climate in this country.

So much for the first question. Now for the second.

for the second.

The success of making an outer garment at home depends upon two things—the tailoring—ability of the home sewer and the quality of the home sewer and the woman who imagines that she can cut the price of a \$30 garment in two by making it at home is greatly mistaken.

She will do wonderfully well if she gets it for \$20. This \$10 saving does not represent the retailer's profit by any means, because the retailer pays for the wholesaler's labor and "style."

Say, you wish to duplicate a black broadcloth wrap trimmed with heavy

broadcloth wrap trimmed with heavy silk braid and arnaments. Just what will it cost? For a cost in two-thirds or three-fourths length you will re-quire at least four yards of broadcloth

52 inches wide.

If you are very tall and you use the full-length sleeve now in favor, you full-length sleeve now in favor, you may require even more, according to the pattern selected. This will cost \$10\$. Your lining, in quality of estin which will wear, will cost you at least six dollars more, for it does not pay to use slimsy satin for lining, and taffeta is little used in coat linings this year. Add to this at least five dollars for findings, cords, braid, buttons, etc., and some outside tailoring which is and some outside tailoring which is absolutely essential to the correct fit

and set of the garment.

So, you see, without your time and labor, you will invest at least \$21, showing a saving of nine dollars on the investment. And to make this a real satisfactory saying you must ex-ercise great care in the tailoring and finish of the garment.

nnish of the garment.

A novelty in lining for wraps to be used for dressy wear is the white, pale gray of delicate, mode lining, which will not soil light focks, run to the waist line only, and then the tails of the long cost or wrap are lined with self-tone.

For instance, a black broadcloth wrap to be worn with light waists or frocks will be lined through the

sleeves and waist sections with white satin and the tails with black satin. Heaviness is the general attribute of the up-to-date wrap, as will be seen by referring to to-day's illustrations, copied from some of the smartest wraps as exhibition at late fall open-

BRUSH AND COMB CASE.

Pretty Contrivance Designed for the Tellet Table.

our sketch may be seen a case for a couple of military hair brushes and a comb, which should be made of size to fit the particular brushes and comb it is intended for. It should be with thin card



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hoard and edged all round with cord. There is a flap at the top which bends over and fastens on to a button. In this flap is fitted a small pocket in which a comb may find a place, and as it rests more or less on the top of the brushes ft will be practically free from the chance of getting brosen when the case is used for traveling purposes. The exterior of the caselinen, and the inside lined with soft silk in any shade to harmonize with the outer cover,

To Remove Knots.

If a loop forms on the thread when hemming or overhanding, hold the thread firmly as it comes from the ma-terial, put the needle into the loop, the thread on tension, and the loop will disappear; remove the needle, pass the thread through the fingers from the material toward the needle, and the knot will be remove and you have been spared much annoyance and perhaps breaking your thread. Always hold the thread firmly. at the material.

Women Wear Bibs. The wide bibs of lace or embroidery pinned on the waist last winter are still popular and are fashioned to trim separate lingerie waists. They are sometimes of lace and again of thin muslin covered with a small design in white braid. hich shocking datridage teen mad my presence as that boy its und the last these minutes. Oboh

Not long ago a young couple entered:
a railway carriage at "Shofffeld and
were immediately out down as a bridal
pair. But they were remarkably self
possessed and behaved with buch
sang-froid that the other passengers
began to doubt if their arst surmise was correct after all.

As the train moved out, however the young man rose to remove his overcoat, and a shower of rice fell out. while the passengers smiled broadly. But even that did not affect the

youth, who also smiled, and; turning to his partner, remarked andibly "By Jove, May! I've stolen the bride-groom's overcoat!"—Tatler.

Bone of Consention:

"Both usually Beals all family diferences," said the old-fashiques pairs

"Yes," replied the shrewd observer, "but usually the reading of the will separates them again."—Detroit Free

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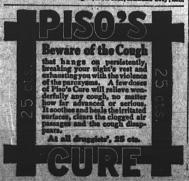
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in the distory of Hillinois.

The distinctive of Denean madratis head and front in Chicago. It the city proper Stevenson has a plicality of 6,809, according to the latest returns. Chicago gave Stevenson 162643° and Deneen 155,834. Returns from, the country towns are incomplete and it is expected this Republican territory will eventually wipe out the Stevenson plurality in the city and give Cook country to Deneen. son plurality in the city and give Cook county to Deneen.

"Some estimates on the governor's vote in the country towns in the country towns in the plurality in this counts at 5,000." Deneen was slashed in every ward in Chicago. His political enemies, who started a fight of extermination on him with the organization of the state legislature, deanly, two years ago, kept up a pension of the state legislature arrived Cook county by 130,488, running ahead of Rosseyelis. He carried the state over his Democratic opponent them by mination on him with the organization of the state legislature, shearly, 1700 the state of the state o

Deflect of the first state executive since Cullom's time back in 1880 to successfully negotiate a second-comparation in action plishing his residention in did more than the late John R. Tanner was able to weather although he took rank as one of the shrewdest politicians Illinois, has known. Tanner set out to get Cultom's seat in 1900 and he lost and Richard Yates was nominated for Richard Yates was nominated for governor at the Peorla convention, which marked the political passing of

In 1892 Joseph W. Fifer of Bloom

In 1892 Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, in trying for re-election, want down to defeat at the hands of the late John P. Altgeld.

Deneen was slashed heavily in Republican territory. The Lorimer-Yates following, organized for the primary battle last August, had an organized force at work inteach of the 35 wards in the city and out in the state. Len Small of Kankakee was at the head of the Deneen kniling forces.

Roger C. Sullivan, who managed the Stevenson canvass, was aided by this force in the supreme effort to rout Deneen, say the political long heads.

Deneen, say the political long heads.

Forget Pt!

"Are women to-day the most beautiful that ever lived?" is asked. Don't know. Never saw Eve and a few others. Besides, if you take the negative, think what awaits when you reach home.—New York Herald.

States' Production of Oil.
The Kansas-Oklahoma oil field took the lead for production in 1997, pushing California back to second place. Minois, formerly ninth in the list of states, attpined third place for the first time. PERFECT HEALTH.

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stomach and herves began to give me much trouble. It is in the my appetite was voracious, but when indulized, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food, I took did not nourish me, and I grew weaker than,

"I lost interest in everything, and wanted to be alone. I had always had good perves, but now the merest trifle would upset me and sting on a vio-lent headache. "Walking scross the room was an effort and prescribed ex-

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Mr. Asker Do you and your nev uto a good climber, Harrry? Harry—Well, it's not a speed mar-vel when it comes to running up hills, but say, old man, you just ought to see it run up a bill.

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The dust has been settled by Southe rain and a small skiff of anou Dz. Grier, visited his daughter. Man Dr. Lawson, in Sullyan ever dilakey lets. Class. France is visiting by pospole in the south part of the state P. D. Slater was in Mattpon Tues day morning.

Mrs. Roy Wilson has returned fro e lengthy visit with her brother Fred Storm in Oklahoma.

E. C. Harrison and wife were in Mattoon Sunday and took dimmer with J. R. Corder. POR IN.

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Mrs. Frank Nuttall and son Jame were in Bethany Saturday afternoon. Frank Lofland and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lofland's parents,

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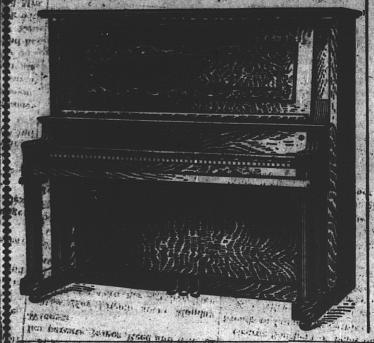
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ted her sister, Mrs. D. T. Davidse over Sunday

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few friends and relatives.

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D. T. Davidson died Monday, Nov. 9, 1908 at his home in the south part of town. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter, a sister and two brothers, besides a host of friends. Short services were held at the home Wednesday and the body taken to Mt. Zion for interment.

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It's pretty hard to attend to duti With constant aching back; With annoying urinary disorders.
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Albert Runwell, Sallivan, Ill., says: "I have had backache for three year, often carduring so much pain that I could mustralghten or hardly do my work. In the morning my back hurt me just as badly as at night. When I found that my kidneys were the cause of my tromble, I went for a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.