THE DEAD SINGER.

"She is dead?" they say she is posen for the Her bine case show there are a second of the bine case show the case of the ca

"She is head" there on to the proble, but people of which said in Whose hearts said interest with adrew and love, they a arrow to the character of And the people hear out behind their lears they said as bouch they heard Another wave like a mystery. Treciain mother war i

"She is not dead," it says to their hearts Their life is a voice or in her thin a unseen to the count in ord

The truths and the beautier are clear to them God's rish and the human wren

The heres who die unknown and the weak who are chained and scourged by the street

stron
the people smile at the death-word, for
the my-tre voice is clear
Singer who lived is always alive, we
hearker and always hear?" "The

And they raised her body with tender hands. and bear her down to the main.
They lay her in state on the mourning ship,
like the fily maid Elaine
And they sail her to the airle neroes the sea.

where the people wat on the shore To lift her in silence with heads all bare to her home forever more.

Her home in the heart of her country on a grave among her own

Is warmer and dearer than living on in the stranger lands alone.

CHAPTER

No need of a tomb for the Singer! Her fair hair sp lios now

Is the sacred clay of her country, and the
aky above her brow

Is the same that smiled and wept on her With the clinging leaves of the shainrock that cover her peaceful sleep

Undreaming there she will rest and wait, in Undreaming there she will rest and wait, in
the tomb her people make.
Till she hears men's learns like the seeds
in spring, all stirring to be awake.
Till she feels the moving of souls that strain
till the bands around them break
And then, I think her dead lips will smile
and her eyes be oped to see.
When the cry goes out to the Nations that
the singer's land is free.

The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. "I was nearly sound asleep when I noticed a sound coming from the window. It was as if someone were rapping upon the glass-not loudly, or quickly, but softly, as though with the tip of the finger, and at intervals. I might have counted twenty or thirty between one tap and the next. I took little notice of it at first, thinking that as I had left the window partly open, it might be the wind moving the Venetian left?" blind: but after awhile, the persistent tap-tap-tap britated me I rose left and lit a candle, then I went to the cipal bedrooms; the servants' are window. The lattice was just as I above. had left it The blind hang perfectly motionless. I drew it up and celles' are in the lata." looked out. There was a gray mist stirred; the flame of the candle burned as steadily as though the window had been closed. I let down picture-gallery. the blind and listened; there was not

the slightest sound ' Edmund: "they have worried me in facing us as we stand here, the same manner. Then you get a "The oriel on the left," I continlight and the thing stops.

on it. I kin see," said the Judge, look- Lascelles. There are stone mullions ing at Miss Lascelles intently, his at the angles of the oriel and lattice shaggy brows bent over his quick

neard no sound for quite ten minutes, and then again that soft, slow tap-tap-tap came from the window the same sound, with the same long interval between them. It was not like the beat of a moth's wing. It was like nothing but the touch of a human finger. But I tried to think it was an insect in the wall-the insect that is called the 'death-watch. And I did my best to take no notice of it, but I could not help hearing it, and after a time I grew frightened; and the sound grew dreadful in my ears. It became unendurable; I could not lie there listening passively. I got up again and struck a match. The wick of the candle was slow to light, and during these moments I noticed that the sound had ceased. As I say, I was frightened-very frightened. And the unbroken silence seemed more terrible than the sound. There was something ghostly and supernatural about it. that brought back the old terror I used to feel as a child in passing the room that is said to be haunted at night. And just then the clock in the belfry struck. I dared not go to the window. The first thing that struck me was that the laths of the blind, instead of lying flat, as they

edgeways -- do you know how I mean?" She held her hands that trembled, with the recollection of her terror. one above the other horizontally.

generally do, when down, and as I

had left them, were opened and turned

"But the next thing," she contle shudder, while we who listened held our breath-"the next thing I saw was two great black eyes that unless the girl is short limbed. caught the light from my candle in between the laths of my blind."

She paused, and then continued with more firmness-

"I think I fainted-I must have done so, for I was conscious of nothing after that until I found myself it is. upon the floor. The light was still burning upon the table. As recollection returned to me, I looked toward the window. The laths were no longer opened, but turned flat. Then it occurred to me that all I had scen was merely imaginative-that it was merely a realistic dreamthat I had gone through these experiences in my sleep. My great terror was gone. I went without fear to the window to ascertain if the night was as I had seen it. There was the gray mist: the flame of the candle did not flicker. Nevertheless, when I looked down and saw how impossible it was for anyone to have stood outside the window, I felt convinced that the vision of the eyes too was imaginary-an outcome of the fear I felt when I looked toward the win- along the edge with safety. dow. I lay down again, and though

save the chiming of the clock." "Is it not very probable, my dear," esta the taronet, chart the sound you speak of was also the outcome of

"I had no fear when I first wout to the window. The sound was a remitty. It is that I wish explained." "I'v you know what time it was when the tapping first began, Miss Lascelles?" Van Hoeck asked.

elt was a quarter to one by my watch when I recovered from the fit. "May I ask, miss, without offense, if a thing o' this kind has ever happened to you afore?" asked the Judge.

"As a child I was timid, but I can not ever remember being so fright-

We all went out on the lawn which faced that part of the building in which Edith's room was situated. On the way Van Horek, who had taken nfy arm for guidance, gripped it tightly and whispered-

"What did I tell you? This is the

CHAPTER VL

It is necessary for the reader to know what kind of building Monken Abbey was, and something of the disposition of the rooms, in order to follow clearly the action of the drama that took place within its walls. I can do no better than to give the description by which I brought the facts home to the comprehension of my blind partner.

"Tell me what you see Thorne," he said, as we stood on the lawn. "An old Gothic building, flanked by two later additions in the Tudor

style, that project beyond it. "The great door is the center of the old part, the dining-room is on one side, the library on the other. The floor above is occupied by the picture gallery. It has a gable roof, and the beifry rises from the middle. The block on the right and that on the left are alike. The ground floor is divided into drawing-rooms, sitting rooms, etc."

"Where is the dairy, and the door that is left open at night for the

"At the back of the house; it can not be seen from here.'

. Is that in the right block or the

eln the right; the kitchen is in the On the first floor are the prin-Our rooms are in the right block, Sir Edmund's and Miss Las-

"What means of communication everywhere. Not a breath of air are there? For instance, how could Sir Edmund get to your ro m?"

"By simply passing through the

"I understand: go on." "There are two oriel windows and "A moth on the ceiling," said Sir a bay in the end of the left block

ued, "projects from Sir Edmund's "Hold on, we ain't heerd the last room, that on the right from Miss win lows between, hung inside with Venetian blinds. The oriels are sup-"I explain it as you do, papa. I ported by corbels. They are perput out the light, and tried to sleep. feetly inaccessible from the ground except by ladder.'

"But from the story above?"

"There are no windows over the oriel. The only means of descent would be a rope from the roof."

"Do the windows open?"

"And what distance is there between the windows in the bay and Miss Lascelle's window?

"Seven or eight feet at least ! "And the wall between is perfectly flat?

"There is a stone molding runs along parallel with the floor of the first story and the base of the oriel." "Why didn't you tell me that?" he asked sharply.

"Because it is perfectly impossible for anyone to walk along it." "What width has it?"

"A few inches. It seems to be merely a stone gutter to carry off the water from the oriel." "Is there no ivy on the house

nothing to eatch hold of?" "There is no ivy, but there is a

pipe midway between the bay and the oriel; it descends from the gable to the gutter." "What! and you tell me it is im-

possible to get from the bay to the window."

"The pipe is four feet from the bay and four feet from the oriel. Now, suppose, tola, for I know whom you suspect, got from the window in the bay she would have to advance holding to the mullion of the window for support, and with one hand only, tinued, and then stopped, with a lit- until the other could touch the pipe,

a span of four feet. "Four feet; that is not impossible,

"It is impossible, if in holding to the mullion or the pipe the girl had to support part of her own weight." "Let us go up and measure the width of the ledge," said Van Hoeck; vit may appear from below less than

We went up to my bedroom in the right block, which, as I have said, corresponded in every external respect to the block on the left; and from the oriel I measured the width of the stone ledge outside. Hoeck's supposition was just; it was wider, measuring a trifle less than my span, n ne inches. Van Hoeck placed himself flat against the wall, and turning out his toes until he obtained the limit of width upon which he could sustain his equilibrium, bade me measure the distance between his heel and the wall. I found it was fully three inches within my span, and was astonished to perceive upon how narrow a space one may stand with safety. This settled the point. Lola might well have passed

"Now," said Van Hoeck, "Draw

I could not sleep for some time, I me a plan of the rooms, roughly and | RAILROAD BUSINESS, M'AULIFFE GETS DECISION heard no further sound whatever, broadly, showing their relative position to the stairs, the bay, and the picture gallery.

I complied with his request, marking the several parts with figures, which I explained to him "

CHAPTER VII.

But I was still incredutous. How was the girl hiding in the woods all day to know of the existence of the ledge? It was true she had access to the house at night, but I doubted if it were possible for her to see the ledge in the dark even from the bay window. But admitting the possibility, would she risk her life for no purpose but to alarm Miss Lascelles? There was too much strength in Lola's character for such a senseless and feeble device to be acceptable to her. It was not the act of a rational being, but of a mischievous or malevolent idiot.

I was inclined to believe that the explanation Miss Lascelles had offered was a just one, and that what she had seen was purely imaginative and the result or fear, inspired by those mysterious sounds which

might yet be explained. This was not Van Hoeck's opinion,

nor was it Brace's. "I will not say the Kid has done it," he said: "there's no sayin' what greaser blood will not do. For the sake of argument, we will say she did, but I undertake she shall not plat the same bower twice, if her father's persuasion counts for anythin';" and he went off at once to search for Lola in the wood.

When we were alone, Van Hoeck said: "Ask Sir Edmund; he will tell you, as he told me, that Brace was in the woods yesterday while you were philandering with Miss Lascelles. What was he there for but to find his daughter and employ her in working out this plot?"

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. losing my temper; "what notion have you got hold of now? Last night you suspected Sir Edmund-"

"I would suspect any one who has the opportunity to possess himself of such a treasure as you hold. Do you blame the man who protects himself when his life is in danger? That diamond is life to me! What could I do if it were lost? You hold that diamond - my life - in your keeping. You are bound to take every precaution for its safety. You have no right to despise my warning because it does not agree with your reckless trust in humanity.

.. What possible connection can there be " I asked, "between the safety of our diamond and the event of last night?"

"A palpable connection. The event of last night was an abortive attemps to obtain the diamond."

As I heard this, and looked at Van Hocek, I almost doubted if he were in his right mind.

"The plot failed." he continued, because the girl mistook the room. An incredulous exclamation es-

caped me. "You shall hear me," he muttered. stretching his arm to the right and left until he encountered mine with that he would not rise of his own nehis hand, and then clutching it cord he was led away and it was found tightly; 'you shall see-with my that his clothing had been burned eyes, if not with your own. You away and his flesh slightly blistered. have urged that the girl could know nothing of the disposition of the rooms; but she might receive instructions from her father. He went into the wood to give her those instructions yesterday. Look at your plan"-he handed me the diagram I had drawn at his request. "Brace, having his room at the back of the right block, would naturally tell her that when she got to the top of the stairs she was not to pass through the picture-gallery, but to go straight to the landing over the stairs she had ascended, open the window in the bay, which would then be on her left hand, and make her way to the oriel facing her. That, according to his calculation, would bring her to your window."

"Certainly." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Simplifying a Problem. Teacher-If I should give you ten

cents and your father should add twenty-five cents, and your mother five and your sister one, how much would you have?

Dull Boy-Nothing like that ever happened to me. "Just imagine it has happened,

Can't you imagine? "Yes'm

"Well? Come! Seems to me you

are a long time at it." "Yes'm. I'm imaginin' I'm runnin' to a candy store so it will be easier.'

"How will it?" "Cause then there won't be any

Not a Swindler.

Daughter-That man who advertised all the latest popular songs for \$1 is a swindler.

Old Man-Eh? Didn't he send anything for your money? I'll report him to the authorities at once. ..Yes, he sent the latest popular songs, just as advertised, but they were only the words. No music at all. I can read them, of course, but

I can't sing them." "My dear, that man is not a swindler. He is a philanthropist."

Wanted a teeve Little Boy-Mamma, may we have

one of the sleeves of that white dress you got tored last summer? Mamma-What for, dear? Little Boy-Me an' Johnny an'

Willie an' Georgie an' Alfy an' the rest of the boys wants to play circus, an' we hasn't any tent.

Wide "way of the Tobacco Habit. The latest statistics prove that more than two-thirds of the grown male population of the globe use tobacco in some of the many forms in which it is taken.

RESULT OF ELECTION IS ENCOURAGING.

Business Not Any Reavier at Present, but the Next Year Expected to Bring Renewed Prosperity - Many Umplayes Saved From Present Idleness

Cincago, Nov. 23 - The Railway Age publishes a summary of reports received from 200 railway companies and manufacturers in all parts of the conntry regarding the effect on business up to date of Mr. McKinley's election. These show that though the railroad business has not picked up at all, but in parts of the West and Southwest has been evidently distinctly to be since election than it was before, the railway companies as a whole have very ma terially increased their expenditures, especially in increases of shop forces and a very general tendency to purchase more freely. The last fact is shown more conclusively by the reports from manufacturers than from the reports of the companies themselves.

A number of companies report that they had all plans made for a reduction in forces in case the election had gone the other way. The railway companies generally have, during the hard times, been keeping up their forces and expenses at a point in excess of what existing business would justify, in the hope of a return of prosperity, and they are now in a position to meet any increase of demands that may be made upon them without further expenditures.

The expectation of a revival in the near future is almost universal. There is a curious unanimity in the expression of a belief that this revival will really begin to be felt after the first of January. There is an evident belief in all directions this revival will be permanent, t' will last for several years, at le

CARPET MILL CLOSED.

More Than Three Thousand Employes Out of Work.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 23. - The big tapestry mill of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet company closed to-day. throwing from 3,000 to 4,000 hands out of work. It is rumored that Wednesday next the other mills of the company will shut down also, so that there will be 7,000 people out of work at the beginning of the winter.

THE ELKS' INITIATION.

A Statement as to How Iowa State Chairman Curry Met His Death.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 23.-The oody of Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Edward W. Curry. who was killed at an Elks' initiation a week ago, was taken to his home at Leon in charge of Masons and Elks. The Ellis have issued a statement as to how he met his death, from which it appears that he sat on a thin sheet of east iron over a small gas jet, according to an initiation custom of the order, but that instead of jumping up on feeling the heat, as most candidates do, he retained his seat, probably to show his stoicism. When it was seen Nevertheless he made a good speech and lunched as merrily as anyone. The next day he went about his business as usual and that night attended a performance by Joseph Jefferson and was not till the day after that he felt any ill effects from his experience. According to the statement, Mr. Curry's system was in such condition from the excitement of the campaign that any small hurt would have caused blood poisoning.

JOY SPENT TOO MUCH.

The St. Louis Congressman Charged With

Infraction of the Law. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.-The Post-Dispatch says: "On the basis of his statement of campaign expenses filed with Recorder Lewis, Charles F. Joy is not entitled to his seat as Representative from the Eleventh Congressional district of Missouri. Though elected by nearly 4,000 majority, he is liable ousted under sections and 10 of the corrupt practices act. Under this act Mr. Joy was entitled to spend \$539 on the voters in his district. He went over this by \$201.50. His liberality will cost him his seat in congress. Congressman-elect Joy said 'I don't know how much I was entitled to spend under the law, but I hardly think my extravagance will keep me out of my scat in congress."

MILLIONAIRE A SUICIDE.

Helmas Romaine, a Rich New Jersey

Man, Kills Himself From Grief. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Helmas Romaine of Patterson, N. J., whose estate was estimated to amount to about \$1,000,000 in value, committed saicide on his farm in Rochelle park, Bergen county, N. J., by shooting himself. Three months ago Romaine's mother died. This had a depressing effect on him and he continually complained of being ill.

The Officer's Shot Held Justifiable.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 23. - In the case of ex-Officer William Raiffeissen, charged with the murder of Henry Rosse, colored, while trying to escape arrest, January 30, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal after being out two hours.

Stewart for Don Cameron. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Senator Stew-

art of Nevada to-day came out for Senator Don Cameron for the silver party's Presidential candidate in 1900. He believes that with such a platform as Cameron suggested two years ago-'free silver and protection"—the Pennsylvanian can win

A Child Killed With a Knitting Needle. QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 23-Lorena. the -year-old daughter of George Rogers, while playing with her 5-year-old Nellie Reddich, was struck by knitting needle, which penetrated the base of the brain. She died this morning.

Rivals Meet Agels SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. - Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight champion pugilist of the world, and Jimmy Car- South Daketa makes it possible to roll, his old-time rival, and three times | Complete the Fifty-lifth Congress. This his antagonist in the ring for that honor, met last night before St. Shows 205 illumidians, 131 Democrats George's club in a ten-round bout to forever settle the question of superiorsity. In all their previous battles Mesonic and the settle never without a hard fight.

Although Carroll h seed his toth year, he is a well prese ed man, and oling are sound money men, so that has trained long and faithfully for the House will stand: Sound money, this, perhaps his last fight, and was in 202; free coinage, 155; majority for prime condition. McAuliffe was also in good condition. Five thousand neo-ple witnessed the fight. ple witnessed the fight.

Retting on the fight has been quite brisk, with McAuliffe ruling slightly favorite at odds of \$9 to \$10, though considerable money changed hands at

At the beginning of the fight Me-tuliffe adopted rushing factics, fore-indiana Anliffe adopted rushing tacties, foreing his opponent to the ropes repeatedly, but the pace was too hot to last, and at the end of the third round he had bellows to mend. From that time on until the last round his blows Maryland lacked steam, and it was noticeable Mi that whenever he got Carroll in a tight | Minnesota place, after one of these rushes, he center of the ring. The men frequent-ly indulged in conversation during the ly indulged in conversation during the last few rounds, but in such low tones as to be inaudible to those at the ringas to be inaudible to those at the ringensus of opinion was North Carolina ad outlived their room ad outlived their reputhat both tation as s, and that they had

fight, but to avoid a knockout. The last round was a series of clinches, neither striking an effective blow, although frequent openings occurred. Referee Armstrong gave the decision to McAuliffe. The audience was not entirely satisfied with the manner in which the men fought the last round, but the decision seemed to meet the approval of the majority.

agreed

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Gain in Volume of Business Continues Without Precedent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: The gain in volume of business continues entirely without precedent. More than 390 establishments have started work since the election, which were idle, and at least 300 have increased working force, making 600 concerns which are known to have added largely to the number of hands at work, and those are only part of the whole number. Every day thus adds thousands to the number of those who are able to buy a week's supply of provisions and to make up gradually or many menths of enforced economy. Already this brings a great increase in the volume of business and the clear ing house figures, for the first time in several years, not only exceed those of lass year by 10 percent, but also exceed those of the same week in 1892 by

per cent. 'Failures for the week have been 344 in the United States against 320 tast year, and 40 in Canada against 42

last year.

South Dakota Still in Doubt. VANKTON, S. D., Nov. 23,-The vote n this state is only complete on conressmen. The totals are: Republicans, 40,780; Populists, 40,989. Several ontests are in progress, and these may change the result. Of the Republican state ticket, the licutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, commissioner of public lands, auditor and superintendent of schools are The governor is in doubt. elected. The official canvass will be made December 3.

Not a Victim of Foul Play.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 23.-Dr. C. D. Adams of Parnell, Mo., who mysteriously disappeared from St. Joseph while visiting here last February, leaving his bride, was not the victim of foul play, as many people supposed. Dr. Adams was located at St. Paul, Madison county, Ark., a short time ago, but he suddenly left that place and just at this time his whereabouts are not definitely known.

Intimate Friend of Lincoln Dead. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Henry Asbury. an intimate personal and political friend of Abraham Lincoln, and the man who framed for him the four questions propounded to Stephen A. Douglas at Freeport in the famous debate of 1858, is dead. He was 86 years old. Mr. Asbury for many years had been suffering from disease of the kidneys.

Fears That Hayti May Revolt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-A dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says grave fears of a revolt are felt in Hayti, acording to advices just received. The popular impression is widespread in "the Black Republic" that there have been heavy frauds in the ministry of finance, and it is suspected that President General T. Simon Sam is sup-

pressing facts. Denial From Vanderbilt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Chauncey M. Depew said yesterday: "The grotesque story that William K. Vanderbilt had contributed \$150,000 to the Republican campaign fund has been authoritatively contradicted by the treasurer of the actional committee. Mr. Vanderbilt is not a candidate for any position within the gift of Mr. McKinley

LONDON, Nov. 23.-The estate of the late George DuMauirer is valued at \$230,600. It is all left to his widow, with a reservation to their children.

Du Maurier Left a Fortune.

No tolorgo sympatny strike. LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 23.-The re ports of a probable sympathetic strike of miners in other camps in aid of the Leadville strikers is declared to be unfounded. Union officers declare no such move is contemplated at present by the Western Federation of Miners

or any of its branches. Bryan Invited to William Jewell.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 23.-At a joint meeting of the Philomathic and Excelsior Literary societies of William Jewell college, William J. Bryan was invited to deliver the annual address during commencement week next June. I was born in 1838.

THE NEXT HOUSE

Bests Jimmy Carrell in Ten Bounds Old The Majority Against Free Coinage WIII De Loris Seven.

Washington, Nov. 23. The receipt of the returns of the late election in grick and Curtis of Kanstos Lauray of Auliffe has been the victor, though North Carolina and Beach of Ohio, and of the Democrats, two, McAleer of Pennsylvania and Elliott of South Car-

> Arkansas 17 Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maine chigan Bregon t appear a genuine | Rhode Island Wisconsin Wyonning Totals......205

THE ANDERSON GRAY CASE

Pardon Application Under Consideration -Crime and Trial.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 23.—The board of pardons is considering the application of Anderson Gray of Sumner county, who is in the penitentiary unfer a death sentence for the murder of Fom Patton, which was committed by Fom McDonald, now at large.

Gray was a well-to-do farmer and tmong his employes were McDonald and Patton. The crime was committed n June, 1893. McDonald claimed to save acted under hypnotic instigation y Gray and the latter was arrested, ried first and convicted. The supreme court affirmed the sentence. Perjury s alleged before the board, influential riends are interested and it is thought hat a pardon will be secured.

TRUCE MAY BE DECLARED.

The Possible Sequel to a Pitched Battle

in Cuba. KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 23.-As marking a crisis in the war, it is whispered that at the conclusion of any pitched battle that may be fought, a truce may be declared and arrangements made for a conference between the insurgent caders and the representatives of Spain looking to a settlement of the war. This is most significant as showing that all classes are utterly tired of the war and its burdens and longing for

one way out of the present difficulties Will Open New Territory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.-Capitalists from Iowa and Vermont are ooking over the route from Rich Hill o Eldorado Springs, Mo., with a view o putting in the long-talked-of Rich Hill & Eldorado railroad. The capitalists have contracted for the old road bed built from Eldorado to Walker several years ago. They state that ears will be running over the proposed oute by May 1, 1897. This road will give a big territory now without a milroad a direct line to Kansas City. as the line will be connected with the Kansas City. Fort Scott & Memphis at

Rich Hill.

Judge Parker's Successor. Washington, Nov. 23.—The name of x-Congressman John H. Rogers, of ort Smith, Ark., has been presented to the President for the vacancy on the sench for the Western District of Arcansas. Judge Rogers is strongly inforsed, and his selection is considered probable. It is stated that Senators Jones and Berry will not join in a senstorial fight to hold up the President's sound money nominations, if it will

jeopardize Judge Rogers' chances.

Against Inheritance Taxes. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Judge Carter of the county court, has decided that the nheritance tax law passed by the last Illinois legislature, is unconstitutional. If the decision of Judge Carter should be upheld by the supreme court, it would deprive Cook county of at least \$500,000 this year, and a steadily in-creasing annual revenue that would rave amounted in less than a decade to

over \$1,000,000 a year. Mred Lewis Must Go to Prison.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.-The suoreme court has affirmed the decision of the criminal court in the case of Maud Lewis. When arrested she will be sentenced and sent to the peniteniary for fifteen years for the murder f State Senator Peter Morrissey. The olice have been trying to find a trace f her for two days in anticipation of he verdict, but without success.

Bryan's Hunting Trip Ended.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 23. - Mr. Bryan and party arrived here this morning from the Taney county game preserves and will scatter to their homes. All enjoyed the outing, but none broke records for shooting. Yes-terday scores of people heard Bryan speak at the park and at Tanevville.

Sir B. W. Richardson Dead.

LONDON, Nov. 23,-Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, honorary physician the Royal Literary fund, the Newsmper Press fund and the National society of Schoolmasters, is dead. "Se