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LAST CHAPTER IN REMARKABLE HOMICIDE CASE.

New Yorker Who is Now a Prominent Citizen of a Western City Twenty-Six Years Ago Killed Rival in Love and Politics in an election Day Fight

In some western city, the name of which is scrupulously guarded, lives a prominent and respected citizen from whom the supreme court of New York Wednesday removed the stigma of an indictment which was returned twenty-six years ago and charged John Taylor with the death of Thomas Mur-

The present home of Taylor and the name under which he has since lived, married and risen to the head of a big mercantile establishment, are known to but three men at Kingston, N. Y., and his secret will be kept. Taylor's identity was made known by him to the court after a search for him which covered two continents and took several years had been abandoned.

Throwing himself on the mercy of the prosecutor Taylor invited an inquiry into his life for the past quarter of a century. This was made and It proved so satisfactory that former Supreme Court Justice Clearwater, who as district attorney obtained the indictment against Taylor, declared that it would be gross injustice to reveal the man's new name.

Wednesday Justice W. C. Howard. of Troy, sitting in the supreme court, dismissed the indictment against Taylor after it had been shown that all possible witnesses against the defendant were dead. Justice Clearwater. who personally investigated the case, and the present district attorney, W. A. Cunningham, seconded the action of the court. Only Justice Howard. Mr. Clearwater and Mr. Cunningham have knowledge of the facts in the

PANIC IN A BIG SCHOOL.

Due to Reports that Black Hand Intended to Wreek Building.

the Italian section of Newark, N. J., was to be blown up by Black Hand blackmallers as an act of revenge for the failure of parents of pupils to pay tribute resulted in a panic Wednesday in which two children were injured. It became necessary to close the school for the day before the trouble ended. The school was in session when a great throng of excited women, shouting and gesticulating, broke down the school gates, forced their way into the building, made their way up stairs screaming and calling for their children by name, so exciting the pupils that they ran from the class rooms into the halls. In the wild scramble of mothers and children down the stairs many little ones were thrown down and trampled on and two seriously injured. When the police arrived order was quickly restored.

INVADE THE CITY HALL.

Band of Idle Foreigners Makes Noisy Demonstration in Chicago.

A band of a hundred foreigners out of employment invaded the Chicago city hall early Wednesday and demanded that they be furnished with work. On entering the hall they demanded to be admitted to the office of Mayor Busse, but this was refused and they were directed to the bureau of charities. Instead of going there they lined up in the street opposite the hall, A report soon was current that they were about to be joined by a thousand other men and a detail of police was sent to disperse them. The men departed in a column after being ordered off by the police. Throughout the demonstration they were noisy, but not otherwise disorderly.

A Wholesale Expulsion.

It was announced at the chape services at Clemson college at Columbia, S. C., Wednesday that 257 members of the sophomore and freshmen classes had been dismissed in addition to 48 juniors expelled Friday last. The cause alleged was insubordination in an April fool prank.

New York Girl Weds in Rome, Miss Annette Loeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeb, of New York was married in Rome Wednesday to Signor Arturo Luzzato, a member of the Italian parliament. Signor Luzzato is wealthy and has iron interests

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Wednesday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow:

Tep beeves, \$6.70. Top hogs, \$5.30. Lumber Company Fined.

Federal Judge Khappen Wednesday sentence the Stearns Salt and Lumber company, of Ludington. Mich., to pay a fine of \$20,000 for accepting rebates from the Pere Marquette railroad

Secretary Adee to Tour Europe.

Alvey A. Adee, second assistant secnesday on his annual bicycle tour of

HARRIMAN ROADS IN REPLY.

Denial of Charges in Federal Dissolution Suit.

The answers of the defendants in the suit of the United States to dissolve the so-called Harriman system of railof trade were filed in the federal court in the United States circuit court in at Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday. These answers make a general denial of the allegations of the government. Resides the answer of E. H. Harriman, signed by himself and Parley L. Williams, his solicitor and counsel in Salt Lake City, answers are filed by Sena- bating indictments against the Northtor W. A. Clark, president of the Sait ern Steamship company were dis-Lake route, the Farmers' Loan and missed. Trust compnay, of New York, H. C. Frick, the Union Pacific, Oregon Short | brevity, lasting only two days. Line, Oregon Railway and Navigation company and Southern Pacific companies. To cover certain allegations son called the court's attention to the of the government joint answers were also necessary, and these were also

Mr. Harriman in his answer denies hat he, with Jacob Schiff, Otto H. Kahn, James Stillman, or others, have owned or controlled a majority of the stock of the Union Pacific. He admits that he is president and the other men were directors. Schiff and Kahn resigned in 1996 and Stillman in 1908. Te admits that Schiff and Kahn were nembers of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and that this firm bought stock and bonds of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, but it is denied hat the company was a "fiscal agent" of the Union Pacific. He denies that he and the other defendants conspired to restrain trade among the several tions. states and foreign countries or to restrain competition among the defendant steamship and railroad lines, or to deprive the public of advantages of rade and commerce through independent competition, if any there was, or to effect a consolidation with the dea of monopolizing or restraining rade and commerce, admitting, howver, that the Union Pacifis acquired majority of the capital stock of the various lines and systems. He denies n each instance that the acquisition of stock was to kill competition or monopolize trade or commerce,

CHAMPION EGG EATER.

Missonrian Says He Can Eat Forty-Two at One Sitting.

Louis Gill, the champion egg eater and butcher of Montgomery, Mo., says he can smash to smithereens the record of Frank Ryan, of Whiteside, as high as thirty-five eggs at one sit-

can consume forty-two eggs in a contest for the championship and \$50.

Gill's highest record is thirty-six eggs, but he is inspired by the contest that is now on in the country to greater things; therefore he challenges the world that he can swallow forty-two Missouri eggs and digest them or forfeit his \$50.

VICTORY FOR ASSEMBLY.

Russian Duma Forces Retirement of

Minister of Commerce. The Russian duma has scored a victory of sweeping importance in force ing the retirement of M. Alexieff, vice minister of commerce and director of the department of commercial navigation, the affairs of which long have been in a chaotic condition. The budgct commission threatened to report against the budget of this ministry unless Alexieff was removed and M. M. Shipoff, the minister of commerce, yielded.

This is considered the first step toward the establishment of ministerial responsibility which the first duma tried in vain to enforce.

OLD MAN KILLS A YOUNG GIRL.

Sensational Double Tragedy in City of Pittsburg.

Samuel L. Gardner, 59, a civil engineer and prominent citizen of McKees-Rocks, a suburb of Pittsburg, Pa., shot and instantly killed Dorothy Bradney. aged 16, Monday and then shot himself through the mouth, inflicting a wound from which he died at the hospital shortly after noon. Gardner has a wife and several

grown up children. The prominence Bradney served to make the shooting sensational. It is alleged Gardner had been infatuated with the young girl for a long time.

Japs Raid the Consulate.

Four Japanese entered the Amerizan consulate at Mukden Monday and brutally attacked the native staff in revenge for a private spite. The Japanese were arrested. No apology has yet been offered and probably the matter will be made the subject of

Evelyn Thaw Files Suit.

diplomatic action.

The counsel for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Monday filed in the supreme court of New York a suit for the annulment of her marriage with Harry Kendali Thaw. The annulment is asked on the ground that Thaw was insane at the time of his marriage.

Work for 5,000.

Twenty-five hundred cotton mill workers in eastern Connectcut and the same number of rubber workers at Naugatuck, Conn., Monday were given work on full time, after a long peviod of idleness.

Morgan Sees Queen and Pope.

J. Pierpont Morgan and daughter, retary of state, left Washington Wed- Mrs. Herbert L. Satterice, were received in private audience at Rome Sat-Europe. He will be absent about two | urday by Queen Helena, after which they visited the pape.

GREAT NORTHERN IS FINED.

Penalty of \$5,000 for Granting of Rebates.

The Great Northern Railway combany was Tuesday convicted of granting rebates to the American Sugar roads as being a monopoly in restraint Refining company before Judge Holt New York and fined \$5,000. The company was charged by the government with giving rebates on sugar shipped from this city to Sloux City, Ia., in 1902. Counsel for the company gave notice of appeal. The re-

The trial was remarkable for its

Before Judge Holt imposed the fine United States District Attorney Stimfact that there had been no attempted concealment of the alleged crime upon the part of the defendant.

The trial was begun before Judge Holt and a jury Monday and was completed during the day, including arguments of counsel. The evidence was confined to the proof of a few necessary facts and then rested entirely upon the questions of law involved. Judge Holt charged the jury, and his interpretation of the law strongly favored the government's contention. Had the case been a civil one, and not a criminal action, the court said it would have instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the complainant, but being a criminal action the law did not permit such instruc-

AN "L" TRAIN WRECKED.

Many Persons Hurt in Accident in Chicago.

Eight persons were seriously injured, one probably fatally, and nearly a score of others more or less painfully hurt in Chicago Tuesday, when a motor car on the south side elevated railroad jumped the track near the Indiana avenue station and crashed to the ground below. The car was used as a smoker.

About fifty people were in the front car when the accident happened and all of them were more or less injured. The train was moving rapidy when the front trucks of the motor car jumped the track. The car bumped along the rails for a short distance and then plunged off the structure, landing in the rear of a yard of a Mo., who is reported as having eaten Prairie avenue residence. The second as high as thirty-five eggs at one sitcar and was carried by it along the To prove his assertion Egg-Eater Hes for several feet. The passengers Gill has offered to put up \$50 that he In the front of this car were thrown in were dashed against windows, cutting

themselves badly. A panic followed in the four rear cars. A number of men raised windows and leaned out onto the elevated structure, where they were inimminent danger from the third rail. The attendants in the rear cars, however, managed to get them back into the train before anybody was injured.

METHODISTS IN PROTEST.

Oppose Elimination of Name of Jesus from New York Schools.

A protest against the elimination of the name of Jesus Christ from the exercises in the public schools of New York was adopted unanimously by the New York Methodist conference Tuesday. A resolution was presented by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Bond, of New York, declaring that although the highest courts have held that this is a Christian country there seems to be a widespread attempt to nullify it.

A resolution asking the general conference, which meets at Baltimore hext May, to strike out that paragraph in the book of discipline which forbids many forms of amusement, was adopted almost unianimously after a short debate.

Double Hanging in Philadelphia.

The second double hanging of the present year at the Philadelphia county, Pa., prison took place Tuesday When Max Soifer and Joseph Tolrico were executed. Soifer shot and instantly killed a girl because she threataned to end their engagement to marry, and Tolrice killed the brother of of both families and the youth of Miss his sweetheart after attempting to whoot the girl.

Searching for Kettle of Gold.

John Warren, a coal miner of Owensboro, Ky., is in Kakakee, Ill., searching for a kettle of gold containing \$5,000, of which he claims companions planned to rob him. He was Injured in a railroad accident and taken to Kentucky before he could dig up

Strangled by False Teeth.

John R. Sandburg, aged 73 years machinist employed in the "Q shops in Galesburg, Ill., was strangled to death by his faise teeth. In going down the cellar stairs he caught his heel on a step and fell, the full causing his teeth to become dislodged strangling him.

Swedenborg's Body Exhumed.

The body of Emanuel Swedenborg. the famous mystic and writer, was exhumed at Lendon Tuesday and started on its journey to Sweden for final burtal in Swedish soil.

Quarantine Against Cuba.

The marine hospital and public health service has issued an order establishing a quarantine begining Tuesday against Cuba with the exception of the Metropolitan district of Havana.

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INTERESTING HAPPENINGS From Day to Day Condensed FOR OUR BUSY READERS

NEBRASKA CITY SCORCHED.

Two Fires Coming Together Keeps Firemen Hustling. Monday morning the saloon of Bader Bros, at Nebraska City was discovered to be on fire, and it was only ing the suicide in Shawnee on March after a hard fight that the fire boys 20 of Mrs. Charles Palmer. Bellef saved the building and prevented the fire from spreading to the outside because of domestic troubles. Mrs. buildings. The saloon was almost gut- Palmer formerly was Miss Perry, ted and the loss is about \$2,000, with of Nebraska, and had been married a partial insurance. The fire boys had twice, her first husband being a Mr. just made ready to return home when another alarm was sounded, and it was found that the warehouse of E. L. this marriage and was with Mrs. Pal-Overton, filled with farm machinery was on fire. The fire had a good headway and the building with its con tents were destroyed. The building was a two-story fron-covered one and it was difficult to get at the fire. The loss is something over \$4,000, with

partial insurance. and many are inclined to the belief firebug. Both fires were in the business district, but as no wind prevailed to make a good fight. These are the first fires this city has had so far dying condition. this year of any note.

SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Schools and All Public Meetings Stopped Two Weeks.

For several weeks past the corns of physicians at Shelton have been baffled with a disease which part of health has been appealed to and Dr. Wilson, of the state board of health. came, and, together with all the doc tors of the town and the village board of health, visited a large number of cases in town and surrounding country, and each and every one was found to be that of scarlet fever, although of a mild type, the patients in almost every case being up and around.

After returning to town a consultation was held and it was decided that in order to quickly stamp out the disease that every public meeting be stopped for two weeks and also the public schools and no gatherings of any kind will be allowed in the next fourteen days. There is much compiaint, as no one seems to fear the epidemic. de te se ---

Bottling Hebron-Water. The Blue Valley Mineral Water with a capital stock of \$1,000. The company has incorporated for a period of ninety-nine years for the purpose of bottling and selling Blue Valley who are convinced of the medicinal powers of the water by recent experiments on treating local cases. The dropped dead,

company will begin business April 10. 1908. Arrangements are being made to secure the Willard mansion in the city park and convert the same into a sanitarium. Search for Lost Child. The fire department and a hundred

citizens searched Grand Island for five hours Monday night for Vance Cribbs, the 3-year-old son of B. W. Cribbs, foreman of the Union Pacific roundhouse. The child wandered away early in the evening, and when his parents were unable to locate him the police were notified. The child was found at midnight in an outhouse a mile from his home. He evidently wandered away and, becoming lost, took refuge in the building against the cold. He was dressed only in a blouse and trousers and was partially overcome by cold.

Gasoline Causes Blaze.

A fire was caused by the explosion of some gasoline which was being mixed in Horace Kuwitzky's shop at Nebraska City Tuesday evening, Three men had a narrow escape. Ralph Ku witzky was hadly burned on both hands and face. John Kastner was burned about the face and his clother nearly burned from him, and Horace Kuwitzky lost part of his hair and was turned about the neck. The mer were putting in cement by a blowpipe and gasoline was used in the mixture. and it ignited and caused the explo

Tiniest Nebraska Baby,

A baby weighing 14 pounds is struggling for existence in an "infant incubator" at Tekamah, in charge of Dr. Lukins, of that place. The child was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Swan son. The father is a veterinary sur geon. Dr. Lukin, who was in attend ance at the birth of the child, gave i as his opinion that the baby would

Burglars Overlook Money.

Burglars Tuesday night entered the Sutherland by prying open a windo and ransacked the building. The safe was opened, but no money was se cured, though the robbers overlooke? \$100 in checks. It is thought the work was done by tramps.

New Man for Gates Academy. signed the pastorate of the First Cor gregational church to become principal at Cates academy at Neilgh. He will enter upon his academic duties next fall.

Peaches Not Damaged.

The peach trees in the vicinity of Table Rock are almost ready to break into full bloom. The recent cold weather seems not to have injured them, and if one-fourth of the buds blossom and nothing intervenes, fire outlook for peaches is very prombuog-

Large Barn Burned. A large barn belonging to Chem-

Christensen, of Minden, burned down this week. It was valued at \$2,060 with \$250 insurance. The origin of

MRS. PALMER'S CASE PECULIAR.

ery Surrounding Suicide of Wealthy Nebraska Woman, The authorities of Pottawattomie county, Oklahoma, are still investigatgrows that Mrs. Palmer took her life Mefford, who died within a year after the marriage. A child was born to mer at the time of her death. Mrs. Palmer had spent the winter in New Mexico, where she had extensive property holdings in Mora county, including a government aliotment and valuable cown property.

It is claimed by an attorney that Mrs. Palmer secured the rights of her The cause of neither fire is known child to her property long before her death. On the day of her death Mrs. that one of them was the work of a Palmer is said to have prepared supper and called the family to the table. They were slow in gathering, and it gave the volunteer firemen a chance piqued by this, she retired' to her room, where she was later found in &

Mrs. Palmer was worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and had valuable property in Shawnee, besides her holdings in New Mexico. Much of this she received from her first husband's es-

An investigation will be made by the county attorney of Mrs. Palmer's property holdings, as it is known atthe doctors have been calling scarlet torneys have been employed by Mrs. fever and others pronounced it Ger-Palmer's relatives and parents in Neman measles and the state board of braska to prevent any sale or disposition being made of them.

DIES IN FIGHT WITH FIRE,

Nebraskan Trying to Check Flames Drops Dead.

While fighting a prairie fire near Homer in a desperate effort to save the hay field of a neighbor, Louis Goodsell, Sr., aged about 64 years, dropped dead at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the presence of his son and everal neighbors.

Mr. Goodsell was a tenant on eighty acres of the Ashford homestead. After plowing a frebreak to protect an adjoining hay meadow he set a fire to burn a field of stubble. A corn husk was blown by the wind so as to furnish a connection between the mead-The Blue Valley Mineral Water ow and the burning field and the company, of Hebron, has incorporated flames were communicated to the meadow

meadow Mr. Goodsell removed his vest and made every effort to beat out mineral water. All the shares were the fire. He was assisted by his son, readily sold to the citizens of Hebron, | Gus Goodsell, and neighbors who were attracted to the scene. In the midst of the fight on the fire Mr. Goodsell

Goodsell lived at Homer about fifteen years. He had suffered from muscular rheumatism, but seemed to be in his usual health Saturday. During the day he had called at the bank and filled out his pension voucher, being a veteran of the civil war. He leaves widow, three sons and three daugh-

RAILROAD CLAIMS THE STREET

Lays Sidetrack While Grand Island People Sleep.

Another indication that the Union Pacific company contemplates claiming the full 400 feet of right of way through the heart of Grand Island, by occupying Front street, south eventually, was disclosed Saturday morning when the ordinary citizen ame down town and found a side track laid to the plant of the Fairnount Creamery company, now buildng, along the street. The work was begun by a force of men before 6 clock and was completed before there was any opportunity to stop it by proress of injunction, should any propriy owner in the vicinity feel so inlined. So far there are no indications bat anyone would have taken such a tep and the act of the company will of be protested against. The street oncerned has buildings along it for we blocks, which may be somewhat lamaged or affected by the laying of urther sidefracks up to what is

Ever since Grand Island has been a ity the street has been used as such nd coment sidewalks skirt it. Where lese walks are, sidetracks are expectd eventually to be laid.

Oakland Hunter Dies.

Earl Jones, of Oakland, who was coldentally shot while out hunting tiday afternoon, died shortly after sidnight, not being able to survive ne shock. His death is especially sad is he was the last of five children, the ther four having died of diphtheria ithin a few days of each other sevra! Years ago.

Plends Guilty of Theft.

In the district court at Beatrice hartes Hechathern, of that city, earled guilty to entering M. L. Kor's racery store and stealing some ciare. He was fined \$10 and costs and pdered to pay dendle the amount of he coul of the goods stolen-

Omaha Woman Arrested

Accused of impersonnting sisters of he Holy Cross, Marie Everett, of St. mis, and Jennie Paul, of Omaha, re arrested by the Lincoln police ameday. The women arrived in the escriptions to found an orphanage

The Union Pacific beam Thursday

occiding a consignment of 600 cars research which is to be used in double not had from Kearney to North Platte, a dismone of 95 miles.

buildings will shortly advertise for bids for labor at the state penitentiary and it is a safe guess to make that the Lee Broom & Duster company will not be able to close another contract with the state for convicts at 50 cents per day each. Already several letters have been received from interest ed parties for information regarding the contract new in force and the board expects to receive several bids. In addition to getting convicts at 50 cents a day to make brooms, the Lee company is also furnished power and heat and considerable machinery has been bought by the state in order to furnish this power and heat which otherwise would not have been necessary. The state does not compel the company to stamp its products "penitentikry made goods," consequently it can compele with any other concern which is not favored by cheap labor Nebraska manufacturers have written the board that they pay from \$2 to 13 a day for broom makers and they are compelled to furnish their own heat and power, which makes it almost impossible to compete with the firm having the contract with

The supreme court has denied the application of the Union Pacific ratiroad for a writ of mandamus to com pel the state board of assessment to reconvene and make a record of objections and a finding of fact. The court held that mandamus would not lie to compel the board to make a record or a finding of fact not required

The opinion holds that the state board of assessment in valuing property for taxation in a quast-judicia capacity and its action is not subject to collateral attack, except on grounds of fraud or other wrongful conduct

livalent thereto or for the exercise of power not conferred by law. The Union Pacific filed a petition for mandamus to compel the board to make record showing just how it reached the value of its property.

The state railway commission has granted permission for a telephone company at Battle Creek, to make i rate of \$13 per year to farmers and business men in place of the \$18 rate. if the users will pay in advance \$6.50 twice a year. If the users pay by the month they can get telephones for \$1% a year. The commission figures it is not violating the principle it laid down when it refused to allow telephone companies to sell \$120 coupon books for \$100. When this question came up the commission held this was discould afford to buy the coupon books. The commission figures most anyone can pay the \$6.50 in advance.

The Humbolt Telephone company has asked permission of the railroad commission to increase its rates to farmers who built their own metallic lines from 75c to \$1.25 per month. This is the price paid by others who use the wires put up by the company. The commission concluded to allow the company to make the increase providing the users did not come in by April 1 and show good cause why the order should not be issued.

To the complaint against a Burling. ton stock yards at Kenesawn, the Burlington has filed answer with the state rallway commission. General Solicitor Kelby in his answer said the matter did not come within the jurisdiction of the commission, but the proper procedure would be for the petitioner to appeal to the local authorities, and if the stock yards is a nuisance the local authorities have jurisdiction to remedy the evil.

The railway commission, after considering a complaint of creamery companies has decided to issue an order requiring all transportation companies to give bills of lading or receipts for all goods offered for shipment, the recelpts to be given on demand of the shipper. The order, when issued, will apply to "empties" as well as other consignments. The judgment of the district court

of Richardson county, compelling the

Missouri Pacific company to build a

transfer switch to the property of the

Farmers Elevator company, at Straus-

ville, is affrmed by a decision writter by Commissioner Duffle. John G. Hamblin of Grand Island, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Ruchel Engle, will not be executed. The supreme court has commuted the sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor and recommended that he be

not released from confinement. A number of citizens of Crete have petitioned the state railway commis sion to compel the Burlington railroad to put back the operator in the depot there. The telegraph office at Crete was just recutly closed.

Christiana Henry of South Omahs wins her case against the Omaha Packing company for damages for injuries, the supreme court having af firmed the decision of the lewer court

pany to charge the owners of the property the same price for telephones as the general public pays. Marion Morris of Omaha has been instructed by Insurance Deputy Pierce stop soliciting business for the

The state railway commission has

ordered the Linwood telephone com-

cester, Mass., because the company has no license to do business in this The supreme court has quieted title the same decision it holds that the sale

WHOLE COUNTIES DRY; LARGE CITIES GO WET

Saloon Issue Is Fought to Spectacular Finish Throughout Illinois.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY.

1,259 Dramshops Voted Out of Business-Liquor Men Retain Strongholds.

Friends and foes of the saloon met in a bitter struggle Tuesday, fighting from one end of Illinois to the other, and from the Indiana line to the Mississippi River. They fought over the question of the abolition of more than 8,000 saloens in 1,200 townships of the State. Estimates from the headquarters tents of the rival chiefs vary seriously as to the details of the result Conservative figures place the number of saloons abolished at 1,259, and twenty-five Illinois countles are added to

the "dry" list. The returns as they were received Tuesday night indicate that 535 incorporated cities and villages are now in anti-saloon territory; that 202 incorporated municipalities are in townships which refused to become anti-saloon territory, and that 1,259 saloons were "put out of business" by the vote. The net majority against the saloons, estimated on the returns from the townships voting, is 37,848.

In the face of these figures, representatives of the liquor interests say not more than 400 saloons were wiped out, while the anti-saloon forces claim not less than 2,000 will have to cease business. The supporters of the saloons ex-

pressed themselves as well satisfied

with the result, inasmuch as nearly ev-

ery one of the larger cities where they had centered their defensive, fight remain in the "wet" column. Vote to Banish Saloons. The following counties are now absolutely anti-saloon territory, so created by the voters Tuesday, and are in addi-

tion to the six which voted last November to banish the dramshops: Hamilton, Boone, Jefferson, Brown. Macon, Champaign, Olark, Coles. Moultrie, Richland, DeWitt, Shelby, Douglas Winnebago. Saline Washington, Edgar, Favette. Wayne.

Gallatin. White. Greene. It was in the cities that the desperate character of the warfare waged between the two elements developed in its entirety, and both sides were more or

less surprised by the returns from some of the municipalities. Option Results in Illinois. "WET" CITIES. Springfield.

Freeport, Bloomington, Elgin, Moline, Pekin. Aurora. Danville. Kankakee Kewnnee, Geneseo. Edwardsville, Marengo Minonk. Murphysboro. CITIES.

Vandalia, Decatur. Mount Carroll, Taylorville, Rockford, Dixon. Clinton. Urbana. Fairbury, Champaign. Dekalb. Pontine. Mount Sterling. Sycamore, Mattoon. Arcola. Shelbyville, Harvard, Carmi, Litchfield, Jerseyville.

Number of saloons wiped out. . . . 1,258 Net anti-saloon majority 37,848

Ten Michigan Countles Go "Dry," Returns, which are not entirely complete, indicate that the Michigan Prohibitionists won in ten of the fourteen counties in which a fight was made. Big celebrations were held by the "drys." Van Buren, which has been the only "dry" county in the State for several years, did not vote on the question this spring. The law abolishing saloons goes into effect May 1, and hundreds of saloons and hotel bars will be closed. Oakland alone loses fifty-

three barrooms and one brewery. Results in Wisconsin.

Incomplete returns in the election show that David S. Rose was elected Mayor of Milwaukee by 3,500; that delegates at large favorable to La Follette have been elected, and also the junior senator is far in the lead in the delegates from the districts; that nine towns voted no license, and twentythree towns voted for license; and John Barnes has been elected to the supreme

Prohibition was defeated in the special election held here in Lincoln, Neb.

perance element.

Ridgely Protective association of Wor- R majority of 200 having been given for the retention of the saloons under a \$1,500 license fee and an all-daylight schedule. The total vote was slightly less than 8,000, much below the regis to the Joseph S. Bartley homestead in tration, and this failing off, due to Holt county in Hugh A. Allen. In rain, is credited by the Prohibitionists with losing them the fight. The result of a homestead under an ordinary ex- is a great disappointment to the temecution during the temporary absence

"Wets" Win in Lincoln.