

WINTER COMFORTS

The latest reports are that Blankets and Comforts will be worn a great deal this Fall and Winter, and as usual we have a large stock of both.

Blankets in cotton from the small three-quarter size to those big twelve-quarter kind

50c to \$3.50 per pair

Part Wool and All-Wool Blankets in colors and white at from

\$3.50 to \$9.00 per pair

Comforts—all good big ones—all kinds of materials and all kind of prices at from

\$1.75 to \$4.00 Each

E. G. DOVEY & SON

ALEX HUNTER CHARGED WITH MURDERING JOHN WAGNER, THE FISHERMAN

Wife of Accused Declares Her Husband Slugged and Robbed Victim of Between \$50 and \$100, and Threw the Body Under Railroad Bridge East of Plattsmouth.

Developments within the past few days have thrown much light on the death of John Wagner, the old-time fisherman and hunter, whose dead body was found under the long curve bridge in Mills county, Iowa, on the morning of October 15. When the remains were prepared for burial by Undertaker W. J. Streight, he notified the authorities that the wound on Wagner's head did not indicate that he had been struck by a train. Dr. J. S. Livingston happened in soon after Mr. Streight's discovery and examined the wound, and was of the same opinion, as the skull was crushed in at one point only and no other mark found on his body except an old wound on his side. The Mills county sheriff was notified of the suspicions of the citizens here that Wagner had met with foul play, and Sheriff Bushnell of Mills county has been working on the case since.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Mary Hunter, wife of Alex Hunter, formerly of this county, was placed in the city jail at Council Bluffs while the police department and the sheriffs of Mills and Pottawattamie counties have been hunting for Alex Hunter, her husband, and another man, on the charge of murdering John Wagner. The woman told the officers on Tuesday that her husband had murdered and robbed the old man Saturday and carried his body to the trestle west of the Junction and thrown it over in such a manner as to create the impression that he had been struck by a train. Mrs. Hunter said that Hunter had not intended to kill Wagner, but merely meant to rob him, but the blow was of sufficient force to crush his skull and cause death; that he robbed Wagner of from \$50 to \$100. The woman stated that her husband slept in the cornfield Saturday night and came home Sunday morning, bringing a bloody handkerchief and a stone, and that his overalls had blood stains on them; that Hunter compelled her to go to the bridge on Sunday to see if the body was yet where he had placed it; that Hunter left home Sunday evening for Clarinda. Mrs. Hunter told the sheriff of Mills county where the handkerchief and stone could be found, but on going to the premises someone had been there and taken all trace away, but on

going to the trestle where the body of Wagner was found, the print of a woman's shoe was found in the soft earth.

The last time Wagner was seen alive by Plattsmouth citizens was Saturday evening after No. 2 had gone through, August Tartsch and Jack Brittan met him on the Burlington track near the elevator, and he was then going across the river. His body was discovered Sunday morning by the train crew on No. 4, which reported to Plattsmouth that the legs of a man were visible projecting from under the trestle.

C. S. Johnson and the switch crew went over at once and found Wagner lying under the bridge. The sheriff of Mills county was notified, and with a constable, viewed the body, but supposed that a train had hit Wagner and caused his death, and declined to take charge of the body, but notified the Cass county authorities to get the body, which they did Sunday afternoon.

Alex Hunter, the man sought for the crime of murder, was seen with Wagner Saturday night on the bridge under which his dead body was found.

Sunday night Hunter arrived in Plattsmouth, and related a story concerning his brother trying to kill him. On Monday morning he sought McMaken & Son's office and wanted to go to work for them at Clarinda. Tuesday morning the firm procured a ticket for Hunter and sent him to Clarinda, where he worked for a week, but left a few days ago and is now not far from Council Bluffs and the officers expect to place him under arrest within a few hours.

The developments will result in the exhuming of the body of Wagner and a post mortem examination.

The Mills county authorities were in Plattsmouth early in the week to interrogate the undertaker, who informed them that Dr. Livingston had said that Wagner was murdered.

A request was made to keep the matter quiet, but last evening two of Mills county detectives were in the city and gave out the story of the crime. A prominent business man had business in the vicinity a few days ago, and learned that Mrs. Hunter had revealed a part of the story to them, stat-

ing to the neighbor that Hunter came home Saturday night with \$11.00, and the bloody handkerchief and stone in his possession. Since that time a partner of Wagner's has been interviewed, who stated that he had let Wagner have \$40.00 a week before and that he and Wagner had drank quite freely, and that he probably had on his person at the time of his death, ten or twelve dollars.

There was 11 cents found in Wagner's purse, which was open in his pocket when his dead body was found.

The Mills county authorities will prosecute the case, as the crime was committed in that county. Hunter is thought to be a hard character and has been suspected of crime before.

Entertained by Mrs. Kroehler.

The Jolly "8" Card club met with Mrs. Andrew Kroehler at her charming home on Washington avenue yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of the ladies were present and the usual seven games of cards were played. Mrs. Jesse Wurga won the first prize, while Mrs. J. P. Sattler captured the booby prize. The score cards were dainty little hand-painted pumpkins, also the place cards were imprinted with the little signs of the Halloween season. After the card games a very dainty luncheon was provided by the hostess, which all pronounced as being most excellent. It was a late hour when the guests departed for their homes, having had a most delightful afternoon.

Enjoys Visit From Brother.

W. H. Isbell, who has been visiting his brother, N. H. Isbell, of this city for a short time, departed for Chicago this morning. He has been making a tour of the west and visited his son, who is an old-time Burlington operator, at Fort Morgan, Colo. Mr. Isbell, like his brother here, is a veteran of the civil war, having been wounded at Shiloh, the effects of which compel him to walk with a crutch now. He was a member of both the Thirty-first and Fifty-ninth Indiana regiments. He will reach his home at Kendallville, Ind., the latter part of the week.

Turn Neat Trick.

The Commercial club has jumped the claim of the Berg Clothing company to a sign erected by the Omaha concern on the bar, and have painted out the sign of the Omaha firm and put on beautiful red paint, which shows up much better from the station. This is what the sign will show in the future: "Plattsmouth, Nebraska, County Seat; Home of the Burlington Shops—Payroll \$40,000 Per Month," etc.

Highest price paid for all kinds of poultry.
Hatt Produce Co.

Somewhat of a Relic.

The Lincoln Journal of Tuesday contained the following: "A small, thin, worn mule shoe bearing on the bottom in crude letters the words, 'My Peace I Give Unto You,' was found yesterday in a load of sand which came from the sand pits at Louisville, Neb. The sand had been unloaded for use at the Commercial club building and the shoe was found by Glen Ruby. Prof. E. H. Barbour, who examined the relic, said that he has no doubt that it dates back to the days of the old French missionaries. A number of images of St. John and similar relics given by the missionaries to the Indians have been found in the state, and it is thought that the mule shoe also dates back to these days. The shoe is small, measuring a scant three inches in length, and two and five-eighths inches in width. The sentence on the bottom is in raised letters rather crudely fashioned. There is no evidence of nail-holes in the shoe. The load of sand in which the relic was found was taken from a deep part of the sand pit at Louisville."

Stop Working.

Whenever some organ of our body stops working for a time it is a serious situation, especially if it involves the liver. It is because the numerous blood vessels of the liver become filled with impure blood or because the liver is overburdened with fat. We find it among all classes of people, but mostly in those given to excesses in eating and drinking and those neglecting proper physical exercise. The color of the face and sometimes even of the eyes becomes yellowish, the body weak; the patient is constipated and suffers from headache, loss of appetite and from debility. In such cases Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is indicated, because it will stimulate the liver and all digestive organs to activity and gives them enough strength to do their work without effort. It regulates the digestion, strengthens the nerves and assists in the formation of new blood. At drug stores. Jos. Triner, 1333-1339 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Farms For Sale.

160 acres of Cass county land, located 3 miles south of Nehawka. This place is in excellent condition with 100 acres sowed to fall wheat, 4 acres of alfalfa, 30 acres of meadow and remainder in pasture, 7 acres being fenced hog light. Improved with 8 room house, fine new large barn with accommodations for ten head of horses and fifty cattle; cribs and granary, 4 acres orchard and a splendid well with mill. Beside the well there is a good spring and two small running streams. Would make a fine proposition for stock of diversified farming.

Also 160 acres rich Otse county land adjoining the above farm; 135 acres under cultivation, most of which is bottom land and produces bumper crops; and 20 acres is in meadow. This is a good buy for somebody. For further information communicate with

C. Beadon Hall, Nehawka, Neb.

Moved This Week.

The household goods of F. McKinney have arrived from Omaha and he has moved into a brick residence on South Third street.

F. S. Ramsey has moved from his former residence to the Sol Adamson property at the corner of Vine and Seventh street.

P. F. Budig's household goods have arrived from Hastings and he will be a Plattsmouth citizen again as soon as he can get settled.

H. S. Austin has recently moved into the Mrs. Al Gass residence on Vine street.

Ed Burbank Injured.

Ed Burbank of the freight car repair department, while at work on the repair track this morning, had the misfortune to step on a nail, which penetrated his foot, causing a deep wound. Mr. Burbank was taken to the office of the company surgeon and his injury dressed. He will be off duty for some time.

A. H. Weichel of Elmwood was in the city over night, returning home this morning, having some business to look after in county court. While in the city Mr. Weichel gave the Journal a pleasant call.

Oyster Supper at Mynard.

The M. W. A. of Mynard will give an Oyster Supper at their Hall Saturday Evening, October 28. Everybody cordially invited.

CHINESE REBELS GAIN NEW CITIES

Several Important Towns Captured or Converted.

SHANGHAI MAY FALL SOON

Taotai Removes His Household to the Foreign City—Imperial Fleet Retreating Down Yangtse River—Rebels Control Peking-Hankow Railroad.

Peking, Oct. 26.—Menchang, capital of the province of Kiangsi; Kwailin, capital of Kwangsi, and Sukow have gone over to the rebels. The last named is strongly fortified and commands the entrance to Poyang lake. Serious disturbances are reported to have accompanied the assassination of the Tartar general at Canton. The legation guards have been increased.

The capture of Changchou by the revolutionists was also announced. From a strategic point of view this city should prove of great value to the rebels. It is the junction of the Kailung and Peking-Hankow railroads. Its capture apparently cuts off from Peking all the imperial troops now gathered around Hankow and Wuchang.

News from the lower Yangtse valley was all discouraging to the government. With Klukiang in undisputed possession of the rebels, the imperial fleet has retreated on down the river, some of the vessels being reported as far east as Wuhu. Conditions are ominous not only in Wuhu, but in Nankin. Most of the Manchu officials have left these two cities and are crowding into Shanghai, where every hotel is already filled with refugees.

The taotai of Shanghai became so alarmed over the possibility of the secession of the native city to the rebels that he removed his household to the foreign settlement. The taotai of Nankin also put himself under the same protection.

Imperial Army Driven Back.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Advices of an important and perhaps decided rebel victory over the main body of the imperial army on the mountain passes separating Hupeh and Hunan provinces, were received here by the Chinese Free Press. The message, which came from Hongkong, said that General Yin Tchang, in command of the 21,000 royalist troops and 150 guns, was driven back by General Li Yuen Hung with 15,000 rebels. The defeated army at last reports was entrenching itself in the city of Wusungkwang.

\$2 PER HEAD FOR VOTES

Stephenson Reputed to Be Worth \$30,000,000 and Should Come Across.

Milwaukee, Oct. 26.—Because Senator Isaac Stephenson was reputed to be worth \$30,000,000, some of his political workers thought they ought to be paid for their time, and this was the reason it cost the senator so much to secure the nomination at the primaries in 1908, according to testimony before the senatorial investigation committee.

W. R. Knoll, former sheriff of Milwaukee, testified that while Stephenson's campaign manager in the county he expended \$11,800.

"Why did you have to spend so much money in one county?" asked Senator Heyburn, the chairman.

"Because the other candidates were spending a lot. We felt we had to meet them."

"Was it a question of matching dollars? If the senator received 5,000 votes in the county his campaign expenses appear to have been \$2 for every vote. Is that right?"

"That's right. If Senator Stephenson was a poor man his workers might have campaigned for him for nothing, but as it was known he was rich and was said to be worth \$30,000,000 it was thought only right that those who worked for him should be paid for their work."

SHOT BY STABLEMAN

Two Killed in Fight Over Riding Horse at San Jose.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 26.—Simon Romero, a prominent resident of Monterey, and Manuel Garcia, his slayer, are both dead, and Miss Helen Quesada, daughter of a millionaire planter of Costa Rica, is seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray that occurred at the palatial home of the Quesadas, near this city.

Garcia was a stableman in the employ of Quesada and was discharged by Miss Quesada because he took out a horse for exercise which she had forbidden him to ride.

Garcia entered the dining room of the Quesada house and fired four shots at Romero, killing him instantly. The girl was wounded by another shot.

Church to Change Land Tenure.

Kansas City, Oct. 26.—Property of the Catholic church is no longer to be vested in the bishops of the various dioceses in the United States, according to a ruling received by Bishop Lillis of Kansas City from Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate in Washington. The term "in fee simple" is to be abolished and parish corporations, on the plan of the New York dioceses, are to be formed wherever the law of the state permits.

JOHN B. FREDERICKS.

Latest Photograph of Prosecutor Who Pleads Case Against McNamara.



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MORE VENIREMEN NEEDED

Last of Panel of 125 Under Examination in McNamara Trial.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—The last venireman of the 125 summoned for jury service in the McNamara murder case was under examination when court adjourned and the problem of assembling more veniremen became immediate.

An explosion during blasting operations at the new Los Angeles Times building blew some rocks across the street and slightly injured N. J. Welles of Corona, Cal., a rancher. Windows in a piano store and a typewriter sales room were broken by rocks, a boulder about eighteen inches long smashing an upright piano leg in the former store. The defense announced that it would make an investigation of the accident.

THROW PASTOR OUT OF WINDOW

Factions in Denver Presbyterian Church Have First Fight.

Denver, Oct. 26.—Rev. W. S. Rudolph is nursing various cuts and bruises and a number of other members of the Union Presbyterian church are using soothing lotions as a result of ten minutes of lively fistfights over church affairs. During the melee the pastor was thrown through a window.

Dr. Rudolph with a number of his friends were sitting quietly in the rear of the auditorium of the church, while trustees and other church workers arraigned the pastor in severe terms for attempting to regain possession of the church after he had resigned from the board of governors.

Then a motion was carried to go into executive session in a room adjoining the church and the pastor and his friends inferentially were invited to absent themselves.

Dr. Rudolph, however, led his cohorts around to a back door and entered the room. A fight immediately became general. Women in hysterics bolted into the open air, while a dozen or more men punched at each other in grim and almost silent earnestness, several of them becoming involved while attempting to act as peacemakers.

3,000 MORE NAMES DRAWN

Only Expected That 30 Per Cent of Winners Will File.

Greory, S. D., Oct. 26.—Three thousand more names were drawn, making a total of 5,000 for the two days. Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota continued to lead in number of winners, over half of the lucky ones coming from those states. Illinois and Missouri were well represented among the winners.

Judge Witten said that no one holding a high number need feel discouraged, as the probabilities were that not over 30 per cent of those drawing winning numbers would file and anyone holding a number near 8,000 still had a good chance to get a home. He said that many of those who registered did so only in the hopes of getting a very low number for speculative purposes and after the first 200 or 300 names are called the majority of the applicants will fail to appear.

Change of Name Welcomed.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 26.—"I am glad of the opportunity to have my name changed," said Miss Katherine Ottorordemsgentschenfeld, 23 years old, as she was handed the papers which gave her the privilege of changing the burdensome appellation. She will wed Louis Kalen, a farmer.