

Switzerland has 5,000 different fac-

Germany's vineyards aggregate 238,-025 acres.

All the carriage and wagon shops in Albany, N. Y., now employ union men. A new union of steel and iron workers has been formed in Southington, Conn.

All the machine shops in Denver, Cole, are unionized with a nine-hour WAS CALLED AT REQUEST work day.

San Francisco's cooks and walters' union has signed a year's agreement with the employers.

cago, with an estimated membership of more than 300,000. land Canal have been increased by the

There are 525 labor unions in Chi-

Canadian government. Farm hands in lown get better pay

in the common schools. Hongkong, China, professional rat catchers have formed a union and

have struck for higher pay, Employers in Chatham, Canada, have signed the new scale of prices as adopted by the union printers.

Paris, France, walters have revolted against the tip system and have made a union demand for regular wages.

The average wage for months past of many London dock yard employes has not exceeded 4 or 5 shillings a week.

Within the past five years the labor organizations of New York State have increased in membership 75 per cent.

Minnesota has 28,338 members con nected with labor organizations, an increase of 12,958 in the last two years.

The Central Labor Union, of Canton, Ohio, has inaugurated a fight against convict goods. The merchants are with them.

Agitation for better pay for common It was.

Photo-engravers at Boston, Mass.,

labor in Germany show that hand fortitude. work costs less than the use of machines.

miners.

ment stores have been granted the advance demanded, a minimum scale of

England, miners' delegates have refused to adopt a scheme to reduce the

\$1.25 a day.

In the past five years the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes' Association has grown from 8,000 to 60, 000 in membership.

There is a general movement on foot

America, and the International Typo-graphical Union, embracing nearly the time of Mr. Lillie's death she trades, and she said she had a record of her trades, and she said she had not. She

Loss in Coining Gold.

system, the Draftsman says, is that the premies. For instance, in a green less exactly \$10 worth of gold and 10 per cent of copper put in to harden the precious metal, besides the cost of minting. A silver piece of money is about half profit, but the penny pays Uncle Sam best of all, as the pays Uncle Sam best of all, as the part of the rate of and she said she would get the money. The last two letters referred to and she said she would get the money. When they call you are purchased at the rate of and she said she would get the money. When they call you was a since the arrest. Sam ling. This was present. She asked me why 1 picked out part of her trades and showed them up. She asked me why 1 picked out part of her trades and showed them up. She asked me why 1 picked out part of her trades and showed them up. She asked me why 1 picked out part of her trades and showed them up. She asked me why 1 picked out part of her trades and showed them up. The last two letters referred to give all the trades she had made."

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All of a Size.

"I see it is stated that each passenger on a crowded New York street car is supposed to dill twenty-one inches of sent space.

"I suppose riding over the line twice a day will finally reduce a man to the required proportions." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grave lereverence.

At Alzen, in Hesse, the other day a preminent tradesmen was sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment for the "grave irreverence" of reading a newspaper in court while a case was under trial.

Wise Man.

What's become of that struggling author friend of yours, Cumso?" asked

"Oh, he's given up the struggle and gone to work."-Detroit Free Press.

New many people are familiar with

TOLD HIM WHAT TO SAY

Mrs. Lillie was Accused of Coaching to say to him.' Sometime before this Runyan, a Broker

of His Testimony

-Shows Her Skill

Wages of the employes on the Wel- TELEPHONE GIRL TALKS These were burned up."

than the average wages for teachers Made Light of Murder-Case of State Soon to be Finished

> third week of the Lillie murder trial as follows: began Monday morning. When court had introduced twenty-five witnesses report around town that I had lost the ladies got some camphor. After murdered in Indianapolis, July 19, post. of the forty-six endorsed on the in-) \$1,300 on the board. You know that this they took her upstairs. Ed Hall 1895. the state will not be called until the you and nothing else, as the gossips rebuttal. Counsel for the state think of. I don't know how I will ever enthey will conclude the examination dure all I have to go through. of witnesses by tomorrow evening. "That little trade I had there. I

the trying ordeal. She is pale and make it all right some day. I think presents a care-worn, tired appear- it is going to make me some money ance, but seems to take great interest soon. They have no way of knowing in the case by watching every word anything only through you, and I beg of the testimony as given by the wit- of you to be careful. You understan i, nesses on the stand. Occasionally be careful what you say. I told them school teachers still goes on in Iowa, she speaks to her counsel, presumably that you never received any margin but as yet the pay is no better than in reference to the evidence adduced only through the mail and that the by the witnesses on the stand. Con- amount was merely inclosed in an ensidering the gravity of the crime with velope and sent. How they know have struck to enforce a demand for an which she is charged and the fact anything is what I can't see but they the way to the hospital Mrs. Lillie conviction. eight-hour day and recognition of the that she is not a person of more than don't know much, and if you want average physique she is standing to ask me anything, you can through Recent figures on the cost of farm the trying ordeal with remarkable the mail, and it will be safe."

altogether relish the close confine- tions from Mrs. Lillie which I have It is estimated that 90 per cent of ment which they are required to en- not destroyed. One of these I rethe employes of the cigar trust are dure. They are given out door exer- ceived about the time of the prelimi females, and the great majority are cise every day, but this is not suffi- nary hearing by Martin Hill." cient to fully satisfy them. How- Mr. Hill is a brother of Mrs. Lillie. ever, they are submitting to their condition cheerfully. Yesterday the ness and admitted in evidence and condition cheerfully. Yesterday the ness and admitted in evidence and condition cheerfully. Yesterday the ness and admitted in evidence and condition cheerfully. Yesterday the ness and admitted in evidence and condition cheerfully. Yesterday the ness and admitted in evidence and condition cheerfully. Yesterday the ness and admitted in evidence and condition cheerfully. Skipping clerks in Chicago depart- ever, they are submitting to their This letter was identified by the witjury, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff read to the jury. Varin and Bailiff Hackworth, attend- The next letter I received through By 59 votes to 5 the Northumberland, ed the Congregational church and the postoffice, either December 9 or fistened to a sermon delivered by 10, I am not sure which,

among the chorus girls of the theatri- selling options on the Chicago board no books and she wanted to know cal profession to become organized for of trade. Mrs. Lillie traded with me something about it. I told her the the purpose of obtaining higher sal in my line of business from August last trade she ordered had not been continued. She said: Japanese have been employed as sec. death. She would either order grain said anything in answer to this. ties hands by the Burlington Road on bought or sold and put up the mar- "I had another conversation with its lines in Nebraska owing to a scarci gins. This was done mostly over the Mrs. Lillie at her home about three ty of white labor. They will be paid telephone, but on one or two occa- weeks ago, about or 9 o'clock in the 125 a day.

Sions 1 saw her personally. The said, but I think we talked about the preliminary hearing. We talked of the United Mine Workers, Brother- or two exceptions, sent to me through about what and testimony would be hood of Carpenters and Joiners of the postoffice. She paid me in money, in court. I told her my testimony

A strange thing about our coining losses were \$1,025.00. "On the 23rd day of October, 1902, would be enough. government loses money in coining she gave me an order to sell ten thousgold, but makes a big profit in coining and bushels of corn. She gave me and bushels of corn. She gave me and looking at the marged, but makes a big profit in coining and bushels of corn. She gave me to my office and looking at the marged to be only office and looking at the marged to be only office and looking at the marged to be only office and looking at the marged to be only office and looking at the marged to be only office and looking at the marged to be only office and looking at the marged to be only of the

If I had seen Harvey, and I told her a thing yourself. I will count on you hear Mrs. Lillie speak about going Cincinnati, and threw her into the and asks you anything you know what me.

St Joseph, Mo., Feb. 24.-Paul Grin-

to Harvey or anyone else about this business with me. The communica-LETTERS FROM MRS LILLIE tion that was delivered to me by Mrs. Warren I burned up as soon as I read it. The substance of it was about Grain Broker is Told to be Careful the trade of ten thousand bushels of corn and for me to keep it good; that she had been before the coroner's jury and Dr. Sample had tried to tangle her up and if they tried that on me to be careful and not let them do so. "On October 28, 1902, Miss Anna

Graham, assistant postrpistress, de-Mrs. Lillie Very Handy with Revolver livered a letter to me. This was about two o'clock in the afternoon. The letter was written by Mrs. Lillie. I also received letters from Mrs. Lillie before the death of Mr. Lillie.

> Witness here identified the letter delivered October 26.

"The letters I burned up were in made with me,"

adjourned Saturday evening the state that Guy Walling has circulated the We took her out of doors and one of Ida Gebard, a child, assaulted and formation. It is generally under it is not so, and I wish you to brand and I went up with and assisted her. Hannah Goddard Knapp, his third stood that some of the witnesses for it as false. Stick to what I ask of When she arrived in the room she wife, murdered at Hamilton, O., and testimony of the defense is in, when of this town say some of the most the state will introduce evidence in ridiculous things anyone ever heard dear, oh dear, why couldn't it have Knapp had served five prison sen-

Mrs. Little is showing the effects of suppose you took care of it, and I will

"Since the death of Mr. Lillie I The jury, being all farmers, do not have also received other communica- Lillie went home a little after 12 ported cattle were roasted to death.

mond mines of the De Beers Company at Kimberley. South Africa, are paid there were very few spectators in the quest of M s Lillie. I think it was what their conduct was when I was In the letter as her husband had court room. Edward L. Ranyon was about two weeks after the murder. not there. It has been about two the first witness. He said in part: I had a conversation with her at this rears since "I am engaged in the broker busitime. It substance she wanted to have passed the house frequently and have seen them sitting on the porch. The substance between first ness, working for Shuman. The na- know what condition her business I do not remember any particular him any questions. It didn't bother impressions and final decisions. ture of the business is buying and with me was in saying she had kept 7, 1902, to the time of Mr. Lillie's placed. I do not remember that she

paid me \$515, and she had a credit on asked me if my books would be the 7th day of August of \$510. Her brought into court. I told her I thought not, that I had a statement from my books and thought that

"We talked about Harvey coming gold, but makes a big profit in coining and bushels of corn. She gave me kets and she said Harvey knew about this order some time in the forenoon her trades. I had another conversation witness said. 'I saw the market was the market

> you are to do-give a four years' "Two or three days after this Mrs. port as you said you would, and do to the room where Harvey was, sworn to before Mayor Bosch is as Warren brought a note to me, and on the tried to work before the coroner's some of them told her that the wound follows: Warren brought a note to me, and on the 28th of October I received another the 28th of October I Some times she would pay me the margins on the day they were alied you should and you must, as they are going to try to make your book a strong point against me. Don't let pital about 11 delock." Cross-examples 1 well a well against me. Don't let pital about 11 delock. The communication from the day they were alied will count on you staying by me as you should and you must, as they are going to try to make your book a strong point against me. Don't let pital about 11 delock. The count of the day they were alied you should and you must, as they are going to try to make your book a strong point against me. Don't let pital about 11 delock. The count of the day they were alied you should and you must, as they are going to try to make your book a strong point against me. Don't let pital about 11 delock. The count of the day they were alied you should and you must, as they are going to try to make your book a strong point against me. Don't let the next morning.
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> "On the afternoon of October 23 I thing against me, and so far they had a conversation with Mrs. Lillie against me, and so far they have not been able to dig up anything, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing, so do not be the means of such over the telephone, and she asked me thing the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember. I the canal bridge in Liberty street, the telephone that I remember the telephone the telephone that I remember the telephone the telephone that I re

Editor Stabbed by Negro. Were Not the Men Sought,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.-A special

DEFENSE OFFERS TESTIMONY.

State Contest to Rest in Li Murder Triat

David City, Neb., Feb. 25.— Iff. I KNAPP FROVEN TO BE MURDERED MANY TIMES OVER more than two weeks occupi da wholly in the introduction of testimony, the state Tuesday rested in the she had told me not to say anything prosect to of L na M. Lillie, charg- KILLING WOMEN MANIA ed with the mand r of her busband. From the standpoint of the prose ation it has been well handled and a remarkably strong chain of circumstantial evidence established. It is hardly thought the defense will require the time occupied by the pros - SHERIFF GAINS ENMITY cution.

At this time the state rested its case, and the defense began calling witnesses.

Mrs .Georgie Leper was the first witness for the defense. She said in part: "On the morning of October a d saw a man standing at the head ing crimes laid at his door: of the bed pointing a revolver at her. | Emma Littleman killed in a Cincistead of her husband; that Edna Cincinnati, August 1, 1894. The letter delivered to Mr. Runyon thought so much of him. She was Jennie Connors Knapp, his second Columbus intoxicated. His wife, "Mr. Runyon: I have just learned Lillie was. She was weak and faint. 7, 1894. dropped down into a chair, laid her her body thrown into the Miama head on the bed and kept saying, Oh, river, December 22, 1902. been me instead of Harvey.' Mr. tences, three for larceny and two for ting them on her. Mrs. Lillie was prison he was sent from Indianapolis grying and asking how Harvey was in 1896 for assault on Bessie Drapier, all this time. In a sisting in dress- a child. ing Mrs. Lillie I noticed there were | Since his return to this city in Deno pockets in her clothing. Mrs. cember he has, the police feel sure, Lillie went home about 9 o'clock. I been guilty of two barn burnings, went over there soon after she got. When he was convicted for the Drahome and took her back to the hos- pier assault he threatened to get pital with my horse and buggy. On even with every one concerned in his was crying and feeling very badiy. Ex-Sheriff Womack, then sheriff, After we arrived at the hospital she gained his enmity. His barn was reisked Ed Hall how. Harvey was, and cently burned and several thousand y'clock, ate her dinner with the rest. Al Boardman was one of the jurors I could not say whether she ate who convicted him. His barn was heartily or not. She was feeling burned about six or seven weeks ago. aim no good. She antil Mr. Lillie died.

time that I saw them together on me. "

the street. When court convened this afternoon The second time Mrs. Lillie went

he room where Mr. Lillie was," and Mrs. Lillie were always kind and ried me and intended to stick by me their house two or three times. Mr. affectionate toward one another, through thick and thin. He loves Their conversation was always pleas- me and I love him. All I am afraid

Mrs. Clara King said: "I saw Mr. Mrs. Clara King said: "I saw Mr. and Mrs. Lillie quite frequently; lived on the lot adjoining the Lillie residence. Mr. and Mrs. Lillie was insane, the woman said he had seemed to be on very friendly terms.

out on the porch. She wanted to go Knapp's confession, which was I had not. She said, 'If he comes as a friend to do the right thing by home and taking care of her sewing; canal nod asks you anything you know what me.

L. M. Lillie." ocking it up."

City Safe From the Waves

Frank Warner, at Wathena. Kas.. Sunday, and excitement is running high in Wathena and in Troy, where the negre is in jail.

Talk of lynching in case Grinstead dies, is heard.

Grinstead is the editor who served nearly a year in jail in 1900 for libed and edited bis paper from his cell.

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WORST OF HIS KIND

FIVE STRANGLED IN TURN, TWO BEING HIS WIVES

Makes a Full Confession to Officers at Hamilton Ohio Whole Career One of Crime Known in many Cities

24, 1902, I was at the Lillie home and Knapp, arrested in this city yester- broken for it soon. saw Mrs. Lillie. I went from there day, who lies in the Butler county jail to the hospital. Mrs. Lillie was at Hamilton self-confessed as one of there, and she told me that in the the most depraved criminals run to morning she was woke up by a shot, earth in recent years, has the follow-

She was crying all the time, saying nnati lumberyard January 21 1894. reference to the trades that she had she wished it could have been her in- Mary Eckert, strangled to death in

David City, Neb., Feb. 24.—The was admitted in evidence and reads continually asking how Harvey was, wife, murdered in Cincinnati, and fearing to stay with him, went to a and wanted to go upstairs where Mr. thrown into the canal there August neighbor's house and spent the night,

Hall and I helped her down stairs. assault. He had served two terms Mrs. Lillie was not dressed warm at Jeffersonville, Ind., one at Colummough. Mrs. Woodward got some bus, O., one at Joliet, Ill., and one other clothing and I assisted in put- at Michigan City, Ind.., to which

he said he was about the same. Mrs. dollars' worth of fine horses and im-

Cross-examination: "I do not k o thing about the Hannah mentioned Harrison fell in and lost her life

never spoken to her of the woman, "He spoke of having a wife at one

Mrs. Knapp abused her husband's the office of the state board of irrigathe cross-examination of Mrs. Leper family and said they had objected to tion, has compiled a table showing the marriage.

ried. Allie told them he had mar- gate 3.457,000 acres. These figures On cross-examination witness said: of is that they will kill him in the "I cannot recall that I have seen electric chair. If they send him to and Mrs. Lillie together but the penitentiary it won't be so bad, because I can go and see him once in

Kills Wife on the Street.

Kasnas City, Mo., Feb. 28,-James Galveston Feb. 25.—The corne Orton, a cook, thirty-live years old, stone of the \$125 (00 sea wall was laid last night shot and killed his wife, stead, editor of the Times, was fatal- to the Republic from Nashville, Ill., t day with in rosing erementes and Mollie Orton, twenty-one years old, ly stabbed by a drunken negro named says: The two armed men who by trank Warner, at Wathena. Kas. The two armed men who by the large of citizens and marines and in front of the home of the woman's

Nebraska Notes.

Joseph Tower Smith of Fremont left an etsate worth \$150,000.

The Methodists of Adams have dedicated a new church, costing \$7,750.

The Rev. R. M. Stephenson is about to resume active work as president of Bellevue college.

Rev. Edwin Clutter has closed his meetings at Johnson, and is now conducting one at Liberty Rridge.

were compiled from observations made of the Platte and the Loup at Columbus, the Elkhorn at Arlington and the Nioprara at Valentine.

Scotts Bluff is to have an auditorium with a seating capacity of nearly 1.000. Arrangements have been prac-Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.-Albert tically completed and ground will be

> Charl's Thorson committed suicide by hanging himself to a bedpost. The deceas d was a highly respected Swede, who form arly lived in Platte county, and who built a r sid nee and moved to benoa about a year ago. Mr. Thorson had not be n known to touch liquor for about ten y ars, but he returned from a trip to and on returning home in the moraing found him hanging to the bed-

> Present indications are that Jesse Roate, a single man about 40 years of age, who has been for many years making his home with his sister. Mrs. Steve Hartman, a short distance east

of Dawson, has fallen a victim to the Nemaha. A few days ago Mr. Roate came in from the field, where he had been herding cattle, and started for the Nemaha river, close at hand, for a pail of water. He did not return immediately and has not been seen since. Tracks in the snow indicate that he followed the usual path to a low footbridge which is about twelve! inches above the water, and as the tracks ceased at the middle of the oridge it is supposed that the unfortunate man slipped when he attempted to draw up the water. After he had been gone about twenty minutes a search was instituted and his cap was found under the edge of the ice a few feet below the bridge, but the tin pail was missing and has notbeen located yet. In the center of the stream, both above and below the bridge, the current is so strong that go ice formed, and the probabilities badly and her actions were not natur- Almost every hour adds to the long are that if the man fell in his body tl. She went back to the hospital list of crimes laid to the man's door. did not come up until it had washed where Harvey was, as she could do husband today, evidently written af-spring thaw. A large crowd of men She remained there ter his confession to the Hamilton worked steadily for some time cutting "I have been in the home of Mr. authorities last night. From its tone a channel in the ice and using poles and Mrs. Lillie and they got along Knapp expects to be sent to the pen-Rev. Edwin Booth as attentively as they listened to the eloquence of the attorneys in the court room.

The letter was admitted in evidence. They is the home of Mrs. Lillie and they got along rery nicely. I never saw a cross look itentiary for life. He writes in a most long and vesterday the hunt was abandoned. The accident occurred but a short distance from where Mrs.

J. C. Stevens, a draughtsman in the amount of water that is availa-"They wrote to him," she said, ble for irrigation and not used. The to the hospital she did not go int; "and told him if he did not give me statistics run back to 1895, and give "I am a up they never wanted to see him a mean annual average of 6,854,000 Mrs. Bell Bonton said: "I am a up they never wanted to see him a mean annual average of 6,854,000 cousin of Harvey Lillie. Since they again. That was after we were maracre feet which is sufficient to irrimoved to David City I have been at ried. Allie told them he had maragate 3,457,000 acres. These figures



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