

Charge Father With Crime. Center, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: Herman F. Goldenow was discharged from custody at noon today by County Judge Calvin Keller. Goldenow was accused of murdering his daughter, Ellen, at Bloomfield. There is much mystery about the manner of the girl's death, but the judge did not think there was enough evidence to hold the father. County Attorney Peterson did all possible to get at the facts.

Center, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: H. F. Goldenow of Bloomfield was placed on trial at his preliminary hearing here last night, charged with murdering his daughter, Ellen Goldenow, and the hearing was resumed this morning before County Judge Calvin Keller. Early this morning the hearing promised to run until noon.

Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 1.—H. F. Goldenow, father of Ellen Goldenow, who was found dead on the parlor floor at her father's home near here May 8, was arrested by a Pinkerton detective and taken to Center for his preliminary hearing. The arrest followed a statement alleged to have been made to the detective by another member of the Goldenow family.

Goldenow is a farmer living seven miles northwest of here. The death of his daughter was shrouded with mystery. The girl was found lying on the floor of the house by one of the children. A bullet hole in her forehead and bruises about her neck and eyes told of the manner of her death. The suicide theory was advanced but the coroner and the jury that investigated the case was not satisfied with this explanation and brought in a verdict that she came to her death by a bullet wound from a revolver in the hands of a person or persons unknown.

The county board at once offered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the guilty parties, resulting in the employment of the detective.

Emil Victor Found Guilty. Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 1.—Emil Victor was found guilty of the murder of J. W. Christie, the latter's wife and daughter, and Michael Ronayne on July 3 and the penalty was fixed at death. He will be sentenced by Judge McNaulty September 30.

The trial has been on for a week, the defense setting up a plea of insanity. Victor was a farm hand near the Christie home and killed Christie in a holdup.

STORY OF HIS CRIME. How the Young Dakota Farmhand Killed Four People at Once.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 1.—The crime of which Victor was accused was one of the most ghastly in the criminal history of South Dakota. J. W. Christie was a grain buyer for the Van Dusen Elevator company at Rudolph, a station on the Milwaukee railroad, ten miles south of Aberdeen. There is nothing at Rudolph but the station, the elevator and one or two other buildings, and Christie, with his wife and only child, a daughter, Mildred, aged 17, resided on a timber claim a mile and a half from the elevator, and a considerable distance from any other house. The Christie house was somewhat off the road, and surrounded with trees, making it a retired, quiet spot.

On July 2, Michael Ronayne, the 14-year-old son of John T. Ronayne, a railway mail clerk with route out of Aberdeen, went with his father to a small field a short distance from the Christie farm, to cultivate a crop of potatoes which his father was raising at times when he was not occupied with his postal duties. The Ronayne and Christie families were old friends, and the boy remained at the Christie home while his father returned to Aberdeen in the evening.

Next morning Ronayne drove down to spend the day in his potato field. He reached there about 8 o'clock, expecting to find his son at work. The boy was not there and he went to the Christie house. Upon his arrival, he discovered an unaccounted silence, and thought the family had driven to Aberdeen, as it was on a Saturday, and Christie was not in the habit of opening the elevator on Saturday, reserving that day to attend to his private affairs. Ronayne went toward the barn to see if the Christie horse was gone, and found his boy lying dead with a bullet wound in his body and his skull crushed by a blow from a hammer. Nearby, Christie laid, with his skull, also, crushed, but with no bullet wounds.

Almost crazed with grief and horror, Ronayne went to Rudolph, the nearest point to the Christie house, and summoned John Morrow, the only resident of the place. They telephoned the sheriff and then hastened back. Entering the Christie house, they found Mrs. Christie lying dead on the kitchen floor with a bullet through the abdomen and another through the heart. In a bedroom adjoining Mildred Christie lay dead, with a bullet through her head. The house had been ransacked for valuables.

A sheriff's posse took up the trail of the murderer, which was plainly discernible, as he hurried away from the scene of the crime, sometimes running, sometimes walking swiftly, and at times stopping to rest.

At about 4 o'clock that evening, Emil Victor, a young man who had been working for John Morrow for a year past, up to two weeks before, was arrested in a barber shop. He was brought to Aberdeen, and the state's attorney and the sheriff lost no time in working up a strong chain of circumstantial evidence against him. July 17, Victor made a written confession to State's Attorney Van Slyke, acknowledging the crime, and stating his motive to have been robbery, but the presence of the Ronayne boy in the stable, which he had not figured on, compelled him to resort to murder to cover his tracks. This confession the state succeeded in introducing into

the evidence. The trial began Tuesday, August 24. Thursday afternoon a jury was secured, and the testimony was taken.

NELIGH PARK COMMISSIONERS

S. F. Gilman and Judge Jackson Resign; Huffman and Boyd Named. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: The city council met Saturday evening in adjourned session, and aside of allowing the regular monthly bills and appointing four special police for this week, nothing of very much importance was transacted. The resignation of S. F. Gilman and N. D. Jackson as park commissioners were read and accepted. The former stated that the pressing business and large amount of work to be looked after in his own behalf, was the cause of his resigning at this time. Mr. Gilman has been a member of the park commissioners for a number of years. Owing to the removal from the city was the reason of Judge Jackson resigning.

In the filling of the two vacancies, Mayor Staple could not have appointed two better men than M. B. Huffman and Hon. J. F. Boyd. These gentlemen have the utmost confidence in the citizens of Neligh, and it is a gratifying fact that they will enter upon their duties with a determination in keeping Riverside park in the best possible condition.

TO MUZZLE THE EARLY BIRD.

A Washington Genius Devises a Stopper for Sleep Destroying Rooster. Washington, Sept. 1.—The recent municipal edict which may spell the banishment of the insomnia-producing rooster within Washington's city limits has aroused the inventive genius of a man who has devised a rooster muzzler. His idea is to kill the crow, but save the rooster. The device consists of a simple collar of leather with a small cotton pad fastened around the rooster's neck sufficiently tight to throttle the vocal organ.

LOST HIS MEMORY LOOKING UP.

A Peek at New York Skyscraper's Top Made Tobin Go 'Round and 'Round. New York, Sept. 1.—Charles T. Tobin looked up at the Metropolitan Life building at Madison square last Saturday, slightly wrenching his neck as he did so, and ever since he has been wandering about the park unable to leave the spot, though he well remembered his name and home address. It is considered a remarkable case of loss of memory.

The theory that Tobin suggested to look unawittingly at that the strain of looking at the tall tower affected his eyes, which in turn affected his brain. He was rational all the time, knew that he must get home, but was at a loss to find his way until he appealed to a policeman this afternoon. He asserts that he did not sleep during the entire five days and nights.

Tobin is gradually coming to a perfect remembrance of locations and in a few days will be all right, his physicians say.

Grain of Better Quality.

Trade Exhibit: A better quality of wheat than last week is coming into the Omaha Grain exchange, and oats of far better grade than last year's crop are being received. The quantity of wheat received is ahead of last week, but corn has temporarily fallen off. It is believed farmers reading heat damage stories are holding back in the hope of higher prices.

George Powell, chief grain inspector of the exchange, does not take much stock in damage tales. "If it had rained every day in August," said he, "there would have been no more ears on the stalks, though the ears might have filled out a little more if there had been some rain. The crop is safe barring early and severe frost."

AN ACTOR SCALDED TO DEATH.

David W. Murphy Stumbled Over Corn Peddler's Boiler of Water. New York, Sept. 1.—David W. Murphy, an actor of 219 East Twenty-eighth street, died in Bellevue hospital last night as the result of scalds which he suffered in a peculiar accident last Friday. Murphy, who was an Irish comedian, was returning with his partner, Daniel Lacy, from an entertainment which they had been giving at a club.

At the foot of the stairs leading to the Third Avenue elevated railroad station at Twenty-third street there was a large boiler of green corn which a peddler was selling. Lacy failed to see the boiler and Murphy in attempting to steer him away from it tripped over it himself. Murphy fell and the boiling water scalded the front of his body. He did not appear badly injured and Lacy helped him to his home, which was only a short distance away. Dr. H. P. Swift was summoned. He said that Murphy was in a dangerous condition because of the large surface which the burns covered and he had Murphy taken to Bellevue hospital.

Murphy and his wife originally came from Boston. He had been an actor for twenty-five years and usually took the part of a comedian. He was a member of the team of Murphy and Dunn, which was popular on the vaudeville stage some years ago, and was a member of the companies of George Dixon and John L. Sullivan, the pugilist. He was 42 years old.

Striker Fatally Stabbed.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 1.—The first serious outbreak between the strikers and workers of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at Struthers occurred when Fred Slaven, a striker, was fatally stabbed. The trouble occurred near the Struthers interurban depot, across the river from the plant. Several of the men working in the mill were approached by a

company of strikers. A quarrel started and the cutting affair followed. Three men were arrested.

An Inch of Rain Over Northwest.

A heavy, steady rain, amounting to .92 of an inch in Norfolk, and believed to be general over north Nebraska and southern South Dakota, fell Wednesday morning. At Northwestern headquarters here it was stated that the rain had fallen in the Black Hills and that it was thought the rainfall was general over this territory, though reports were late coming in owing to heavy wires. The rain will be of immense benefit to corn, following the recent long periods of heat.

College for Railway Men.

A. L. Mohler, general manager, and W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, announced in a circular just issued the establishment, September 1, of a railway college for its employees. It is to be called a bureau of information. D. C. Buall, with a corps of instructors, will have charge of the institution.

Employees in every department of the service will be given instruction free by experts. Three objects are aimed at in establishing this school: Assisting employees to assume greater responsibilities; increasing the knowledge and efficiency of employees; preparing prospective employees for the service.

"The new educational bureau will give an opportunity to men in the service of the Union Pacific Railroad company an opportunity to qualify without any expense to themselves for higher duties in the service," said the vice president, Mr. Mohler.

"The educational feature is from a practical standpoint, the conditions in modern operation are constantly changing and in this respect the men will get up-to-date practices from leading authorities in each of the various departments."

SCHOOL STARTS AT MADISON.

Superintendent Stockdale Soon Has His New Work in Hand. Madison, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: The fall term of the public schools of this city opened Monday with as large an attendance as ever recorded on the first day of the school year in the history of Madison, there being 380 pupils enrolled. The high school enrollment the first day reached seventy-five. A normal training class was organized with twenty pupils. Superintendent Stockdale had the work of the school well in hand and very little time was required to organize, and in fifteen minutes after school opened class work was begun and they have been called on schedule time since. There is every indication of a splendid year for both teachers and pupils.

The corps of teachers is as follows: Superintendent, W. T. Stockdale; principal high school, Miss Ida Knoll; science teacher, Miss S. Day; music and Latin, Miss Beatrice V. Clark; eighth grade, Miss Merle Swan; seventh grade, Amelia Bauch; sixth grade, Fannie Bryant; fifth grade, Sophia McFetters; fourth grade, Mabel Hosham; third grade, Lela Taylor; second grade, Elizabeth McFarland; first primary, south side, Myrtle Dewey; first primary, north side, Ella Valstedt; Jefferson school, Marie Brinkman.

Judge Bates issued a marriage license to John E. Dokken and Miss Mary I. Pladens, both of Newman Grove.

Wolf-Peterson.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: At 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, in North Madison, Miss Dora M. Petersen and Otto W. Wolf were joined in holy wedlock, Rev. Mr. Fricke of the German Lutheran Evangelical church officiating. The bride, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, is one of Madison's most popular and accomplished young ladies, having grown from a child into beautiful young womanhood in this city. Mr. Wolf is the popular and capable foreman of the Madison Star-Mail, which position he has filled with increasing satisfaction for five years. He has practically grown up in this city and is known and highly respected by every one as a young man of thrift and industry and of splendid character. He has risen rapidly in his business calling and the future holds for him flattering possibilities which he will no doubt make the most of.

A wedding breakfast was served at 10 o'clock and the happy couple left on the noon train for a few days' honeymoon at Omaha, the state fair at Lincoln, and before returning home they will visit Mr. Wolf's grandparents at Murdock, Neb. They will be at home in Madison to their many friends on and after September 15.

A DROUGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Wells and Springs Are Dry and Farmers Are Feeding Stock. Reading, Pa., Sept. 1.—Drought conditions are worse today than at any period in the history of the Schuylkill valley in fifty years. Only one and a half inches of rain have fallen in this vicinity since July 1. Many wells and springs are drying up. Streams are lower than ever before. The potato crop will be a failure. Pasture is scarce and many of the farmers are now feeding hay and bran.

Ebsen-Weatherholt.

Gordon, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: Miss Lillian M. Weatherholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weatherholt, was married here yesterday to Chris P. Ebsen of this city. They will be at home here after September 10.

Dakota Man Suicides.

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 1.—Bert Quinn

of Sioux City committed suicide here about 5 o'clock. The foundation for his act was domestic troubles which have been of long standing. He was formerly manager of the Peavey elevator here and later had been tending bar.

Search for Body.

Yankton Press: Joseph McCoun, who has for two weeks been searching the river for the remains of his son, Carl, who was drowned two weeks ago, has come to the conclusion, from a close examination of the river, that his son has not gone down stream, as some suppose. In the first place, this was next to impossible, owing to the slough getting so shallow a short way below where the fatality occurred. Then, again, the slough has been of late rapidly depositing sand, in some places as much as four to six feet. The tendency of the Missouri is to at once bury a heavy object and this has been proved to be the case where Carl was drowned. Then came the fall of the river and the rapid filling of many of the deep holes, in any one of which the body might easily have rolled. It may be that if this section of the river becomes a dry bar this fall, as now seems at least possible, the remains may be found, if not completely buried. The views of the bereaved father, himself experienced in such matters, are entertained by a number who have given the matter any study.

One Resort Is Cooled Up.

Plan Aeroplane Tournament. Mexico City, Sept. 1.—The committee in charge of the centenary celebration in September, 1910, have decided to invite the aeronauts of the world to hold the international meet at Mexico City. Prizes aggregating between \$50,000 and \$100,000 will be offered.

Burke Giant Heard From.

Burke, S. D., Aug. 31.—Editor News: I note the report in The News by Kid Jensen of my wrestling bout with "Farmer" Burns at Walthill August 27. I wish to correct the same in a few particulars. Kid Jensen did not referee the match, as he claims. Furthermore, Burns himself did not say that I was "easy," but, on the contrary, admitted that "he was afraid to let me get a hold on him. I got behind him just once during the match. Of course I do not pretend to be a match for Burns, but I am proud of the showing I made with him, perfectly satisfied with the result, and do not like to be belittled by Jensen, who simply went to Walthill at my expense and had nothing to do with my match.

NEW YORK-LONDON RECORD.

New Connection With Railroad at Fishguard Cuts Previous Record. London, Sept. 1.—The fastest transit between New York and London has been reduced to five days nine hours and twenty-two minutes. This latest achievement of the Mauretania was accomplished in its first voyage to Fishguard, on the coast of South Wales, connecting with a special train on the Great Western railway, which made the run of 262 miles to London in four hours and one-half.

KLING PLAYS NEXT YEAR.

Famous Chicago Catcher to Manage Team in League. Kansas City, Sept. 1.—John Kling, the baseball catcher, former member of the Chicago National baseball club, will manage an eastern team in either the National or American league next year. This statement was made by Kling after he had wired Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, declining Griffith's offer to join his club next season.

"I have two propositions now before me," said Kling, "and I surely will accept one of them. Anyway you can say I'll be back in baseball next year as the leader of an eastern club." Kling gave as a further reason for declining the Griffith offer that his presence was needed here to perfect the organization of his new company to manufacture baseball supplies.

GIVES \$1,000 TO PASTOR.

John W. Gates Meets Minister Who Tied Knot; First Fee Only \$5. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—As John W. Gates, financier and mining operator, was stepping into his private car here today, a white haired man, who had grown old preaching the gospel, stepped up to him and said: "Hello, John."

"Well, how are you, Mr. Foster," replied Mr. Gates. Forty years ago the white haired man was minister of the little Methodist church at St. Charles, Ill. There came to him one day a member of his congregation, a young man, and Della Baker, one of the girls in the Sunday school. The young man was John W. Gates and Miss Baker was his betrothed.

"When you married us I gave you a \$5 fee, but I'll make up for it now," said Mr. Gates, as he wrote his check for \$1,000, handed to the minister, and swung aboard his car as the train pulled out.

Mayor Friday has declared war on ill famed resorts which allow minors within their doors, and as a result of defiance of the mayor's orders, issued some time ago to resort keepers, one house has been permanently closed.

Others will be closed, the mayor says, in case they fail to heed his warnings regarding minors. Fined \$100. The house conducted by Ruby White, in the eastern part of the city, was closed yesterday and six inmates of the place brought into police court and fined \$100. There were five women, including the White woman, herself, and one man. On top of the fine, Judge Eiseley ordered that the house be closed.

Acting for the mayor, Patrolman O'Brien filed charges against the place. It was said that minors had been allowed to frequent the resort and that the police had been frequently summoned to put a stop to fights in the house.

Promises to Make Today.

"I will close my house today, but I will see that all the other houses are closed, too," the White woman said. "I have never allowed minors in my house."

"I gave this house fair warning," said Mayor Friday, "and they paid no heed. So the house was closed. All the others have had the same warning and will likewise be closed if they are caught selling beer to minors or in any way permitting them inside the doors."

Demand for Fruit.

Trade Review: The consuming demand for fruit is increasing every day and the amount that is being canned these days by the good housewives of Lincoln and Nebraska is something to be wondered at. California plums, grapes, pears, etc., are coming in now for a big part of the business. The trade on home-grown grapes is exceedingly large, and prices are now lower than last week, when the first arrivals of home-grown stock came in. Cantaloupes continue in large demand from consumers, now that the quality of the stock is improving. Colorado peaches are still selling well. These goods are the finest that have been on the market this year and are consequently bringing pretty high prices. The demand for watermelons is greater than ever before this season, owing, probably, to the improved quality of the stock now arriving from Iowa points.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate for the past week, compiled by the Madison County Abstract and Guarantee company, office with Maps & Hazen: Olivia Roe Odiorne to Charles R. Reed, warranty deed, \$200, part lot 26, Ward's Suburban lots, Norfolk. John P. Klug to H. H. Howarth, warranty deed, \$2,000, at 1/2 lot 7, block 4, Pasewalk's First addition, Norfolk.

Sebastian Pelling to John M. Dineen, warranty deed, \$3,000, lots 1 and 4, block 3, Park addition, Madison. John M. Dineen to Andrew W. Goodwater, warranty deed, \$2,060, lots 1 and 4, block 3, Park addition, Madison. C. R. Kampman to J. W. Burnett, warranty deed, \$400, lot 24, block 9, Riverside Park addition, Norfolk.

C. R. Kampman to J. W. Burnett, warranty deed, \$400, lot 23, block 9, Riverside Park addition, Norfolk. Anna C. Koenigstein to David S. Bullock, warranty deed, \$1,600, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Koenigstein's Third addition, Norfolk. Melvin L. Perkins to James H. Sullivan, warranty deed, \$500, part of ne 1/4 26-24-4. John C. Jones to William Horn, warranty deed, \$600, part w 1/2 ne 1/4 sw 1/4 32-22-1.

Standard Stock Food company to Ida Schultz, warranty deed, \$80, lots 13 and 14, block 12, Dorsey Place addition, Norfolk. Rachel L. Willis, et al., to James F. Jenkins, warranty deed, \$9,600, se 1/4 5-23-3. N. A. Rainbolt, w/c of A. Seavall, warranty deed, \$550, w/c of lot 1, block 5, Pasewalk's First addition, Norfolk.

William W. Upton to E. T. McGeehe, warranty deed, \$2,000, lots 7 and 8, block 42, Clark's addition, Madison. R. B. Martin, et al., to Amelia A. Westervelt, warranty deed, \$500, lot 5, block 1, Pasewalk's addition, Norfolk.

OF COURSE, MOTHER WEPT.

The Three Lamson Girls Are to Wed Three 'Splendid Men' in One Day. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Louise Lamson wept silently into a handkerchief, whether tears of joy or sorrow she was unable to determine, when she conferred today the information that her three pretty daughters, Lillian, 21; Elsie, 18, and Agnes, 17, are all to be married Saturday. The interesting trio, known as "the Lamson girls," decided to marry on the same day when it was recalled that each met the man of her choice on the same day. The oldest man of the trio fell in love with the youngest girl and the youngest man with the oldest girl.

"But they are all of them just children," said Mrs. Lamson from behind the handkerchief. "They are all dear, good girls, and the men they are marrying are splendid men. I hope they will all be happy."

Here is the cast in the triangular wedding to be celebrated Saturday noon at St. Jariath's church: Lillian G. Lamson, 21 years old, brunette, will marry Wesley G. Guntz, 21 years old; Elsie M. Lamson, 18 years old, brown haired and attractive, will marry Fred W. Kindler, 20 years old; Agnes W. Lamson, petite and 17, will marry Thomas P. White, 23.

Oversteps Bounds of Propriety.

Madison Chronicle: There are times when friends overstep the bounds of propriety in their effort to accomplish a certain end. This is especially true of political friends. A striking illustration of this kind was seen in the resolutions passed by the teachers' institute recently held at Norfolk. It is customary on such occasions to have a set of resolutions prepared commending the work of the teachers and superintendent and expressing a sense of gratitude to those in charge of the entertainment. It is the custom to appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions and submit them to the institute for approval, which of course is a mere matter of form. The teachers are usually indifferent as to the exact wording of the resolutions, paying but little heed to the reading, being satisfied merely to know the purpose. It was, therefore, an easy matter for the political friends of Mr. Housel to slip through a political endorsement for him under cover of the ordinary commendatory resolutions. Our attention has been called to this matter by teachers who were present and who did not realize the significance of the partisan clause until after the vote had been taken.

Mr. Housel is the nominee of the democratic party and was appointed

to his present office for partisan reasons, his republican opponent for the place, Superintendent Price of Tilden, was turned down by the democratic board of commissioners. Commissioner Taft, the only republican member of the board, supported Superintendent Price. With these facts in view, Mr. Housel has no right to assume, nor his friends for him, the attitude of a non-partisan. He cast his lot with the democratic party in this county and should stand on a common level with the other nominees of his party. We do not accuse Superintendent Housel of taking any part in injecting a political endorsement into the resolutions, but it bears the ear marks of an astute politician. We believe that the teachers of Madison county should have no place in a teachers' institute, which is composed of young ladies and gentlemen coming from homes of varying political beliefs. It is manifestly unfair and improper to force the teachers on record on a partisan issue.

SEVEN TIMES TO THE ALTAR.

Six Divorces Have Undone the Work of the Preacher. Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, champion loser and winner of matrimonial stakes in America, is married once more. The pretty divorcee has given her hand and heart all over again to Hugh M. Love, the young newspaper writer, whom she divorced a year ago on the ground of cruelty.

According to statistics, it was Mrs. Love's seventh plunge into the turbulent seas of wedlock. She and Mr. Love went to Santa Ana, the Grana Green of southern California, yesterday, looked up Justice Smith Wick, and were married.

To friends who had been watching the matrimonial horizon of Mrs. Grace Snell, etc., etc., her marriage did not come as a great surprise. What took their breath away was the fact that she had been reconciled to Mr. Love. Mrs. Love is 40 years old and still very attractive. She was married to Love for the first time in 1906, and there was nothing to indicate that the venture had been a failure until Mrs. Love applied for a divorce about one year later. Having obliged her five times, the courts could not possibly ignore the law of precedent, and the sixth divorce was granted.

At the youthful age of 16 years Mrs. Love was married to her first husband, Frank Nixon Coffin. Amos J. Snell, a Chicago millionaire who was murdered under mysterious circumstances, was her father. Ten years later she secured a divorce on the ground of "incompatibility of temper."

That was in 1894. But a reconciliation took place two years later and a marriage followed. After only a few months of wedded bliss the young woman suddenly discovered that her husband's temper had become unmanageable, and a divorce was obtained by her on that ground.

Then appeared James C. Walker, tall, handsome and sympathetic. She was married to him but divorced him a year later, because "he was insanely jealous of the creatures in her novels." For Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Walker had literary aspirations and had written books which could not be published because Walker had destroyed the manuscripts.

Another year passed. Then the young woman was married to her first husband for the third time. She divorced him the same year because his temperament, after all, did not qualify him for her soul mate.

In 1903 Mrs. Grace, etcetera, was married to Perkins A. Layman of Riverside, Calif., but this young man one day packed up his belongings and departed to regions unknown, which fact caused his wife to file and obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion. Then Mrs. Grace, and so forth, fell in love with Love. She was married to him and contented for some time. When she brought suit for divorce Love did not contest the action. She said he had beaten her and that settled the matter in the eye of Judge James, who granted the divorce.

SNAPSHOTS OF FASHION.

Rubber Caps to Protect Hats When a Shower Comes Up Suddenly. Thin rubber caps that fold and go into the hand bag to be used for protection to one's best hat when caught in a shower are to be found in the shops. They may be used on long train trips. There are charming sunbonnets for country wear made of French chintz trimmed with wash ribbon.

It takes very little time to evolve a gown from one of the semi-made lingerie robes, and very pretty ones are to be seen for \$6.50. A new comb for thin hair is the barrette comb that goes under the knot of hair and curves around very prettily.

FLOOD REPORTS INCREASE

1,000 Bodies Have Been Recovered. Whole Villages Destroyed. Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 1.—The total number of bodies recovered from along the shores of the Santa Catarina river is approximately 1,000. In Monterey nearly 900 is the total, while there reports from along the valley increase the number. However, but little is yet known as to the loss of the damage outside of this city.

Reports continue meagre from points down the valley, but it is known that the village of San Francisco was entirely destroyed, the town of San Juan badly damaged and the town of Camargo on the Rio Grande is reported to have been completely washed away.

The entire northern part of the state of Nuevo Leon has been flooded and towards the Tampico in the state of Tamaulipas alarming reports have been received. Nothing definite is known, however, as the telegraph communication has not yet been opened with the district. Relief in the shape of money has been pouring in from all sources and large amounts have been cabled from the United States. Clothes, food supplies and money are needed for the homeless and destitute.

The loss is estimated between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in this city, without counting the damage to the railroads down the valley.

FRANCES MOHAWK CO. FAILS

Mining and Leasing Corporation in Receiver's Hands. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Financial difficulties of the Frances Mohawk Mining and Leasing company of Goldfield,

Nev., due to involved legal tangles and a number of heavy transactions, resulted in a receivership for the company. Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court appointed the Western Trust and Savings bank temporary receiver. He also issued a temporary injunction against the officers of the company and D. MacKenzie and company, Chicago agents for the corporation, restraining them from withdrawing \$125,000 on deposit in the Central Safety deposit vaults in this city and from interfering in any way with the affairs of the company pending an investigation under the direction of the court.

The company, it is said, is the holder of a number of mining lease holds in Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota. It is incorporated under the laws of South Dakota.

Attorney John A. Duff, representing MacKenzie, president and general manager of the corporation, alleges that attempts on the life of Mr. MacKenzie have been made by the alleged enemies of the company, who he declares are behind the present proceedings.

"THE RUIN OF PARTIES"

A New York Legislator's Report on the Direct Primary. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.—"Direct nominations, as we have seen them, make the greatest gold brick that was ever handed to a confiding people," was the declaration here of Robert J. Conklin, an assemblyman of New York City, a member of the special committee appointed by the last legislature to investigate the question of direct primaries and report to the legislature of 1910.

Mr. Conklin said the committee had completed its investigation in other states which have direct primary laws. Assemblyman Conklin voted for a direct nomination bill in 1907 and 1908, but voted against the Hinman-Green bill this year. He says hereafter he will oppose direct nominations.

"The people of New York state," he said, "have no idea of the political anarchy that exists in the middle western states. Direct nominations have driven parties entirely out of existence in many communities.

"In Wisconsin there is no longer a republican party and a democratic party. There are several factions, the most prominent of which are the stalwarts and the half-breeds. The latter are the followers of LaFollette and the former are his opponents. Those who were at one time democrats have disappeared and have gone into the republican party, so-called, to vote at the primaries. There are no longer party principals, but only personal views of faction leaders.

"To some extent the same state of affairs exist in Iowa and Kansas and everywhere else where this system of direct nominations is in operation. The minority party has been swallowed up.

"In every community we have visited there has been only one opinion expressed by the decent, sober, intelligent citizen, the conservative, professional men—and that has been of disgust and loathing for the political anarchy in which they had been plunged. Time and again we met with the expression from the biggest men in the cities we visited 'For God's sake do not inflict this iniquity on the state of New York.'"

BLOUSE WITH DUTCH COLLAR.

the hands. Pongee is a good material for a serviceable blouse of this description. JUDITH CHOLLET.

Embroidered cotton voile makes the nicest church frocks for summer and comes in all the new color combinations for 25 cents a yard.

The blouse with the Dutch collar is a favorite one and is essentially youthful in appearance. This model can be made either with three-quarter sleeves finished with rolled over cuffs or with long sleeves that are cut in points over