### CONVICT DIES WITH SECRET

Wounded Prisoner at Jefferson City Refuses to Peach on Associates.

PLOT BELIEVED TO BE EXTENSIVE

Officials of Penitentiary Fear that Prisoners Have Arms and Explosives for Another Attempt for Liberty.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 .- Convict Charles Blake of Grundy county, who was shot during the mutiny at the state penitentiary yesterday, died during the night. Writhing on his death bed, Blaks would only moan: "You don't know us; I'll never tell," and that is all the authorities have learned so far in their efforts to fix the responsibility for the outbreak.

Governor Folk sat by the side of the dying convict and endeavored to persuade him to make a full confession. He was followed by officials of the penitentiary and for several hours they pleaded, threatened or offered immunity for a confession of the details of the desperate plot to escape, but Blake steadfastly refused to divulge any information and finally death wealed his lips.

His death made the third resulting from the mutiny, Prison Officials E. A. Allison and John W. Clay having been killed at the prison gate at the beginning of the outbreak. The wounded men-Deputy Warden See, Guard J. K. Young, Convicts Harry Vaughn and Charles Raymond-all will re-

Official Connnivance Feared. Counivance and assistance by some at tache of the prison is strongly suspected and the investigation that is being made will be of the most rigid character. This much has been discovered, that forty-five caliber revolvers, 100 cartridges and two half-pint bottles of nitroglycerine were se-

cured by the leaders of the mutiny. The prison authorities are inclined to believe that the mutiny had been arranged I for a much larger scale, and that it was to have been a general uprising, but for some reason the plans did not fully carry | Bloomington, Ill., treasurer. out. This leads to general uneasiness within the prison, as it is feared that a large number of the convicts are secretly armed with weapons and explosives and more trouble may follow when the present excitement has died down. It is known that for a long time the prison officers have feared an outbreak, although the reason for this fear could not be centered upon any definite occurrence or attributed to any set of prisoners.

Murder Charged.

Hall, the latter having been summoned back from his trip to Fort Leavenworth. Kan., where he was taking federal prisoners admitted to the penal institution during the investigation excepting those connected to how they secured their weapons.

filed informations in the circuit court to- his own home Charles Raymond and George Ryan with same. having murdered Guard E. Allison. It is considered probable they will be placed on JUST trial next week, and efforts will be made to push the trial to a speedy termination.

Grand Jury to Investigate. At the request of Warden Hall of the penitentiary Judge Martin of the circuit court called a special grand jury to convene January 2, 1906, to investigate into

\_terday. This action was brought about by ad- ton. discipline and that he should resign Warden Hall proposes that the fullest in-

taken to Clinton today for interment. The funeral of Guard John Clay will be held here tomerrow and Governor Folk will participate in the ceremonies as a speaker Warden Hall, when asked tonight regarding charges that he was lax in discipline, which caused the mutiny Friday afternoon,

There is no truth, so far as I know, regarding laxity of discipline. Further than this I have nothing to say."

Tenight Warden Hall gave out a long made their fight for freedom with weapons and explosives given them by some unthat within the next few days he will unravel this mystery.

### ARREST IN REESE MURDER Joseph Brown, a Former Convict, Charged by Police with Killing Chicago Woman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Joseph Brown, the youthful ex-convict, who has been sought for three days by the police in Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, for the murder of Miss Maude Reese, in her flat last Tuesday, returned to Chicago today and was arrested tonight in a saloon in West Madison street. The detectives who made the arrest were directed to the saloon by a companion of Brown's, who

had been arrested earlier in the day. Brown stoutly denies that he had anything to do with the murder of Miss Reese. After going through a vigorous "sweating" examination the prisoner gave the police an account of his whereabouts Tuesday at the time of the murder, but the authorities expressed confidence tonight

that they would break down the alibi. CASTS CLOUD ON MANY TITLES.

Decision as to Corporation Acknowlments May Bring Much Litigation. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -The title to fully 320,000 acres of valuable South Dakota farm land, in which New York loan and trust companies until recently were interested, promises to be affected by a case which will be tried during a term of state circuit court which will be held in Brule county, this state,

next month. The suit in question is over the title to a quarter section originally owned by D. H. Skinner and by him mortgaged to the Fidelity Loan and Trust company of Sioux City. The mortgage was assigned to the Matropolitan Trust company of New York.

Matropolitan Trust company of New York. Metropolitan Trust company of New York, which foreclosed. The property is now in the possession of Mrs. Lucin Reynolds. Under a decision of the state supreme court that a notary must not only show in his acknowledgement that he knows the parties signing the instrument, but in the case of an incorporated company, that the parties signing it are the officers described, which was not done in the assignment to the Metropolitan Trust company. Skinner now sues to recover possession. It is claimed that the Metropolitan Trust company never had any title to the land and no right to foreclose the mortgage.

It is estimated that in South Dakota there have been fully 2,000 similar transfers.

of farm land from incorporated companies and endless litigation may result.

SAMUEL GOMPERS RE-ELECTED President of American Federation of Labor Named Again for that Office.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. E.-The silver anniversary convention of the American Federation of Labor adjourned late today to meet in Minneapolls, on a date not yet set. Samuel Gompers of Washington, D. C., was re-elected president by practically a unanimous vote, only two votes having

seen cast against him. The retirement of Thomas I. Kidd, fifth vice president, advanced the candidates behind that office, and all who were candidates for re-election were successful except Eighth Vice President W. J. Spencer of Dayton, O., who was defeated for the seventh vice presidencey by W. D. Huber of Indianapolis, Ind. Joseph F. Valentine of Cincinnati was the only other new officer elected, defeating William D. Mahon of Detroit. Frank K. Foster of Boston and James H. Wilson of New York were chosen to represent the federation at the British Trades and Labor convention, and Thomas A. Rickert of New York was elected to attend the Canadian Labor congress.

Upon the announcement of the re-election of President Gompers, Delegate Barnes of Chleago made an attempt to present a resolution declaring Mr. Gompers unfair. He was loudly hissed. The chair refused to accept the resolution and ruled that delegates objecting to the re-election of officers should present their objections in writ-

ing to the secretary. The convention just closed is said to have been the most important and successful ever held by the federation. A number of the delegates will remain in the city over

Sunday, but a majority left for their homes on night trains. The following vice presidents were

James Duncan, Quincy, Mass.; John Mitchell, Indianapolis; James O'Connell, Washington, D. C., Max Morris, Denver, Dennis A. Harris, Philadelphia; Daniel J. Keefe, Detroit: W. D. Huber, Indianapolis, and Joseph F. Valentine, Cincinnati.

Frank Morrison of Washington was elected secretary and John B. Lennon of

RACE FOR THE BEAUTY PRIZE Vain Attempt to Make Himself Beautiful Lands One Man in Trouble.

Because of the big German festival at Washington hall next week, at which a prize is offered for the handsomest man, several of the leading Germans of the city The investigation into the mutiny is being are changing their appearance in the hope conducted by Governor Folk and Warden of winning the prize. Emil Seume of the Metz Brewing company is one who is after the coveted honor and to that end decided to have his mustache shaved off. Meeting to the government prison. No one will be Louis Metz in the barber shop, he bantered him until Louis finally bet him \$5 he did not dare to have that beautifier removed. with the inquisition. The convicts impli- After the bet was won by Seume his cated refuse to devuige any information as troubles began. Not only did his business acquaintances refuse to recognize him, but Prosecuting Attorney M. P. Beich today he had to put up a strong talk to get into

day, charging convicts Harry Vaughn, He will compete for the prize just the

MODERN PARADISE Western Nebraska Riding on the High Waves of Prosperity. Says Sidney Man.

"Talk about your country, there is noththe outbreak of convicts at the prison yes- ing that beats western Nebraska," said Delegate to Congress Says Islands Suffer Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney at the Pax-"The facts are, all kinds of grain verse criticism of the warden, which has have been prolific. There is lots of corr developed to the extent of suggesting that | eleven and one-half feet high of the good, he was lax in the enforcement of prison hard variety. Spring and fall wheat has gone twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre: rye from twenty-five to forty; oats vestigation possible be made into the mat- as high as seventy, and barley from thirty ter and therefore asked for a grand jury to fifty. Potatoes yield from 100 to 300. bushels to the acre. A surprising thing The body of Guard Ephriam Allison was about all of this is, these great crops have been raised on lands that practically cost the settlers nothing."

### POLICE OFFICER ARRESTED Sudds Answers Charge of Assault and Battery in Justice

Court.

Special Officer Sudds was arrested Saturday morning by Constable Simpson and pended on Asiatic, mostly Chinese labor in which he explained that for a long time to a charge of assault and battery preit has been the custom at the penitentiary ferred by Sherman McFarland, a teamster, when a convict completes his task he is Sudds gave a bond of \$100 for his appearconvicts met at a prearranged time and alleged assault occurred a few days ago. when Sudds arrested McFarland for driving a heavy wagon on the boulevard. Mctime of his recent arrest. McFarland alleges he was badly beaten by Sudds.

# DEATH RECORD.

Jennie A. Ledden. DUNLAP, In., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) - The funeral of Jennie A. Ledden, daughter of Mrs. William Ledden and a well known young woman of Dunlap, occurred from St. Patrick's Catholic church, of which deceased had been a member. Rev. Father J. M. Hansen preached the funeral address.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Nov. 28 .- (Spe cial.)-The funeral of Mrs. R. H. Harris occurred this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, with interment at Rose Hill cemetery. She was born May 15, 1855, at Barton, Wis., was married September 15, 1874, and came to Missouri Valley in 1876. She was the mother of four children, of whom H. F. of New York and

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The regular meeting of the Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been called for Monday night, at the Grandner Memorial Parish house, Trinity Cathedral. One of the features of the occasion will be an address by Traveling Secretary E. C. McAllister. Plans for Lenten work will be discussed and arranged for. It is desired that all members of the Assembly attend and bring representative men of the parish, as well as the members of the chapter. The meeting will be called at 8 p. m., and the belief is it will be one of the most interesting yet held by the local st interesting yet held by the loc

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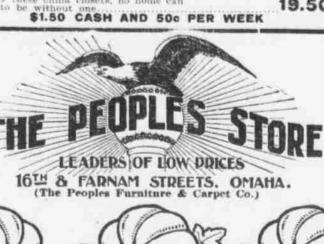
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# HAWAII DESIRES

from Lack of Laborers. WOULD ADOPT PLAN OF THE TRANSVAAL

Hawall Also Feels Bad Effect o Operation of American Ship-

ping Laws, but Cannot Hope for Change. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 25.-Prince Kubi Kalanianole of Hawaii, republican delegate

to the Fifty-ninth congress, arrived today from Honolulu by the steamer Aurangi enroute to Washington. Prince Kalanianole said the labor question now confronting Hawali is most serious. The sugar plantations were the chief industries, in fact the mminstay of the islands. Before annexation they statement, the result of his investigation, taken into Justice Foster's court to answer and now that Chinese are not admitted the scarcity of labor has become a serious

question. Japanese were allowed to land, but were unstable and unsatisfactory. Porallowed to go to his cell unattended. The ance in the justice court December 2. The tuguese and Galicians have been tried. though they did not meet the requirements Prince Kalanianole said he favored the admission of a certain number of Chines known parties. Warden Hall is confident | Parland was discharged in police court on under contract similar to the British systhat charge, but was fined \$1 and costs for tem in the Transvaal, although he did not having been drunk and disorderly at the know how the United States would favor such a scheme. Something has to be done

as the planters are suffering from the lack Hawaii also suffered by the operation of prince. He did not think there was suflaws worked a hardship and caused a loss. who came to Hawaii seemed to be the

CEASELESS HARVEST OF CORN Whole Families Work Seven Days Week to Gather Bumper

had been contested by the defeated candi-

date. Iawakea, who claimed the election

Crops. Between 85 and 90 per cent of the corn of Nebruska is busked, according to the reports brought to Charles L. Pickens by traveling salesmen of the Paxton & Gallagher grocery house. "Our men tell us the farmers are working

from early morning until late at night. and even Sundays, to get their corn in crib before bad weather sets in," said Mr Pickens. "Even the boys and girls are In the fields, and in some sections the school houses have been closed. This haste to gather the crop is all very well, as lots of the corn is down and wet weather has dam-

"On account of the fact that the farmers will not stop work, trade, while good, is not so large as it might be under other conditions. The wisclessiers are not complaining, however, for they want to see the farmers get their corp husked."

Latest Promise of Cars. Street car officials have received word hat the first of the new cars were started from Cincienati this week and that the whole consignment will be in Omeha by becomber I. This is looked upon as simply received by a factory trying to a

a promise by a factory trying to do more work than it is able, still the officials feel the cars will soon be here. The pleasant weather has kept down the complaints Dr. Pries Evades Arrest. Among the indictments returned by the federal grand Jury Friday evening was one against Dr. R. F. Pries, who is accused of violating the United States postal laws. A warrant was lessed for the arrest of Dr. Pries Saturday morning, but the doctor could not be found by the deputy marshal. A visit to his office in the Arlington block.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Saturday:

Births—Pairick Cullen, 2027 Emmet, girl; W. C. Grubbs, Bell California, boy; Andrew Jensen, 1423 Gust, girl; Earl Perrin, 2021

by the marshal failed to locate him and California, boy, Mathew A. Tully, 2819 Chi- manager of the South Omaha house, will subsequent inquiry at his home on Charles street brought the information that the doctor had just started for Europe or some eastern destination unknown to his family.

Woman's Proffer to Make His Life Worth Living.

Mrs. Perla Taylor of Howe, Tex., or a scare into A. J. Seaman, the tax title king complicity in the romance of Rudolf Steiner an examplar of frugality. She has written him a letter saying she would very much like to take care of him and do everything possible to make him comfortable and add sweetness and light to his lonely life. This offer of interest is not agreeable to the Benson philosopher and sociologist, but the woman took something of the fright from her offer by the closing statement that as a return he might leave her no more than \$1, if he

chooses, when he dies. "Evidently this person would like to get ext to me and then kill me with kindness to get that dollar," said Mr. Seaman, "but shall have to disappoint her," 'And with a sigh of keen regret he again

turned to the books containing the records of unpaid taxes. OLD ARMY MAN PASSES AWAY

Carl Hemann, Who Dies at Los Angeles, is Buried at South Omaha.

The funeral of the late Carl Hemann took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the United States shipping laws, said the St. Bridget's church, South Omaha, interment being made in St. Mary's cemetery. ficient American shipping to fill the require- Carl Hemann died suddenly at Los Angèles ments, and the operation of the shipping a few days ago from heart disease, the body arriving here Friday, Mr. Hemann He thought it unjust, but it had to be borne | was for upward of sixteen years a clerk at as the islands are now part of the United army headquarters in this city and had States. Many people were getting much served prior to that time about twenty-five money from this traffic. The Japanese years in the army, being also a veteran of the civil war. He had but recently gone to California on a leave of absence in worst kind. The prince said his election of health and died at Los Angeles but a day before his intention to return to was illegal. He said he would easily show Omaha and resume his duties at army headquarters. The funeral services were attended by a number of his associate clerks and messengers from army head-

THIRTEEN FOR BRINY DEEP Young Men Enlist in Omaha to Serve Incle Sam on

the Sen.

United States navy during the present federal building. Eleven of them are speprentice seamen and will be sent to the naval training station at San Francisco. The two coal passers will be sent to the names and addresses of the parties en-

listed are: Eddie Quinn, apprentice seaman, Omaha Samuel Francis Estes, coul passer, Apache, Oki.; William Lambert Paddock, apprentice seaman, Gross; Charles Theodore Matchell, apprentice seaman. Buffalo, N. Y.; Guy Ivanho Gordon, apprentice seaman, Talmage; Louis Henry Rooy, apprentice seaman, New Orleans, La., Nathan Henry Miller, apprentice seaman, Friend; Irving McDermott, apprentice seaman, Casper, Wyo.; George Walter Neuville, coal passer, Cincinnati, O.; John Crago, apprentice scaman, Republican City: Charley Thompson apprentice seaman, Wisconsin; William Henry Witt, apprentice seaman, Omaha; Thomas Henry Moore, apprentice seaman, Omaha.

NOT EVEN FOR ONE DOLLAR MANSFIELD SPOILS ROMANCE Entembed in Ten Tons of Claders nel Seaman Spurns Strange Immigrant Inspector Falls to Know Anything of Dramatic Feature of Story.

United States Immigrant Inspector W. R. voman signing herself thus, has thrown a Mansfield is disposed to regard his alleged of Lincoln in an unromantic light. "My only connection with the affair at

all," he said, "is in the fine of duty to inrecommend the deportation of Steiner back to Germany as a pauper, physically disqualified to perform any kind of labor that the Hamburg-American liner Moltke. He had been in the United States before. He gave his occupation as a trainer, and claims to have brought \$15 with him. Howeyer, he is now a public charge. I was called to investigate the case, and upor the certificate of Drs. E. Arthur Carr and Lenore Perky of Lincoln, who testified that Steiner was wholly incapacitated for any manual labor by reason of a severe injury to his spine which displaces a number of ribs on the left side, and also that he has symptoms of tuberculosis. The physicians think his ailment dates from his infancy. Consequently he will be sent back to Germany as soon as I receive the order for his deportation. I know nothing of any ronance connected with him. This is the first mance connected with him. This is the first have heard of his hunting for a sweetheart. I have made no arrangements with the local authorities for sending him back to Germany, other than that I am awaiting in order, which I am expecting daily, from the immigration bureau to take him back to New York for deportation as an immigrant papper who is in the country in direct violation of the immigration laws."

THREE THOUSAND PER HOUR Amount Demanded by Man Who Was Incarcerated by a Busi-

ness Rival. Oliver Jacobson nas brought suit in dis-May of this year Doll had him arrested and confined for four hours in order to get possession of the premises occupied by discharged after a hearing in court. Later, the petition states Doll did, by force and intimidation, in the shape of Constable Casey and another man, take possession Casey and another man, take possession of part of said premises and did put plaintiff and his wife and family in great fear.

This suit is the outcome of a trespass case which occupied the attention of one of the equity judges of Douglas county for the cube of nearly \$2,000. Thirteen enlistments were secured for the tiff and his wife and family in great fear. week at the naval recruiting station in the case which occupied the attention of one of several weeks at different times during the

Norfolk (Va.) naval training station. The OIL PIPE LINE TO COME UP Matter for Next Real Estate Exchange Meeting Addressed by Dr. Miller.

Dr. George L. Miller will address the Real Estate exchange next Wednesday on What the Real Estate Men of Omaha Have to be Thankful For."

The meeting will be an important one in that the report of the committee appointed to investigate the practicability of a pipe line from the oil fields of Kansas to Omaha will be heard. President Greene desires all members of the exchange to be present, and they may bring guests if they so desire.

\*\*The Burlington has made arrangements for a through sleeper from St. Paul to Kansas City through Omaha over the Northwestern and Burlington. This sleeper will come through from St. Paul and Minnapolis on the carly. Northwestern train, raceching Omah ain time for the 9.15 frain for Kansas City.

New Pinno House,

The Matthews Plano company will open a piano store December 1 on the agoodd floer of the A. F. Smith company's building at 1813-1815 Harney street The company has a large store in Lincoln, one had at noon brasks towns. It will occupy the entire second floor of the building and will have window ruom downstairs. A few display sign is being made. F. H. Guthrie, who is

also have charge of the Omaha store

MAN BURIED AND YET LIVES and Lives to Tell

he could tell it if he were a mind to, but in Latin. vestigate and report upon the case and he isn't preaching it from the house tops. can contribute to his support. He arrived ing to let out a big receptacle or chute a

they might have been, left a little mark here and there on his face and hands, but otherwise he got off well.

CATHERS OUT FOR THUNDER Vigilant One is Proviling Around City Treasurer's Office Looking for Campaign Buncombe.

John T. Cathers, of more or less fame in ome lines, is again preparing to break into the limelight. Saturday he spent several hours around the city hall, investigating the number of collectors employed by the city treasurer. Those with whom Cathers talked presume he is to swoop down on the city treasurer with the charge trict court against Leopold Doll for the of extravagance in the matter of collectors. sum of \$12.575. Jacobson alleges that in Last month Treasurer Hennings had seven men at work and this month he is employing six collectors. As the returns are better than for previous years, nothing has been Jacobson and his wife; and that he was said about the number of collectors em-

Commercial Club Cafe Pays

Railway Notes and Personals. G. Burt and R. B. Schneider returned sturday morning from a short trip to cultiana.

Frank H. Thatcher, secretary of the Inion terminal of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association to Buffalo, N. Y., was in the city Saturday

proute to the northwest. Roads to the east are making extensive preparations for the home visitors' excursion, which will leave Orosha Monday. November 27. A rate of one fare and a third for the round trip has been given to many points in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other middle east states.

for Kansas City.

David M. Boyd, secretary to Vice President D. D. Caldwell of the Lackswannar attroad, has been appointed contracting agent of that road, in which position he will become a member of the staff of the general gastern freight agent, with headquarters at 42 Breadway, New York, Mr. Boyd is a graduate of Yele of the class of No. His promotion is a well-curried recognition of his energy and ability since he recame identified with the Lackswannar rathroad six sears ago. The appointment is effective December.

## OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Latin society Friday afternoon ren-ered a program. Male! Anderson told J. McKeyhill, an employe at the street railway's power bouse at Fourth and Jones street, is a man of experience, rare if not extensive. Mr. McKeyhill, though not in any sense a "dead one," in the accepted spirit of that term, has been buried and has risen to tell the story. That is he could tell it if he were a mind to, but nany interesting stories about the "Roman

he could tell it if he were a mind to, but he isn't preaching it from the house tops.

Friday, in the course of his regular day's work. Mr. McKeyhill was unchocking or it unchecking, or in some way or other trying to let out a big receptacle or chute a volume of cinders, about ten tons, more or less. By some hook or crook Mr. McKeyhill managed to get his body in front of the cinders and that was the last seen of him for an hour and a half, He was entombed, clear out of sight.

The entire force at the plant started in trying to dig out their fellow workman, hoping to be able to resurrect his body, though not expecting it to be alive. At the end of an hour and a half of hard the end of an hour and a half of hard the end of an hour and a half of hard the end of an hour and a half of hard the end of an hour and a half of hard the first period, sixty the second.

The Lininger Travel club held its usual interesting meeting on Friday. The following program was rendered: A humorous fectiation, "A Thanksgiving Dream." by Margaret Titus; an original ghost story by Mae Greene; a recitation, "The Boy is Coming Home," by Rose Goldstein; a reading. "Freely Give," by Helen Cook, sclub's dinner in the form of guessing contest. Mae Greene was awarded the prize.

In view of the fact the school will not be in session Friday, by reason of the Thanksgiving holidays, the literary societies will all meet on Wednesday afternoon.

The program which the Priscilla Alden society rendered was unique. Hills Sandberg read an essay on "The Witchcraft of salem." "Marjorie's Defense" was the title of an original story by Margaret Williams. Ruth Sherwood recited "A Clover's Baby." An essay depicting "Social Life Among the Colonies" was well read by Bether Rawson. Mildred Hevins told her audience "How Two Little Derothies Ran from the British." Josephine Ruble displayed her talent as a poet to advantage by reading an original poem entitled "The Pilgrims." "How Dapline Danced" was recited in closing by Jessie Harris.

At the Piciades society meeting Miss Malmaquist, the vice president, prasided licus Kasaler opened the program by a

At the Pleiades society meeting Miss Malmquist, the vice president, presided from Kasaler opened the program by a plane solo, "Souvenier de Trovotore" Burns" was the subject of an essay be Katherine Lanb, Besde Anderson read "Wie McGregor" "Mazurka, by D. J. Demuth, was rendered by Sadle thatton on the violin, Helen Furth recited "The Telegram" Scotch anecdotes were told by Vera Hemming and in closing "Auid Lang Syne" was sung.

Sync was sung.

The Browning society gave a program on thigh School Life. The first number was a humorous reading by Ellien Patterson. The second was a solo by Gretchen Emery with violic obligato by Harry Kuch. The third number was an original room. d number was an original poem. The number was the "Oracle," which is under the control of Florence Riddell

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now under the control of Florence Riddell.

The Hawthorne society gave a Latin program. June Younger rendered a plano solo, Robin's Return. Eva Felker gave a very brief blography of "Terence" "Latin Plays, Thegters and Actors" was the gubject of an essay by Vissta Vickeny. Marion Cochran sang the "Cradic Song. The Story of the Comedy Pharmis by Terence" was given by Florence Dean. Eva Murphy then followed by rending the argument and prologue of Pharmio after which act! and scenes I and a and act 2 were read by the following persons. Davos. Eva Murphy: Geta, Sarah Shearer: Phasebia Balome Schwertler; Antiphor, Ruth Waterhouse Dempinho, Alice Counter, In closive Ruth Waterhouse and Augusta Drister defend a duet on the plano.

The Demosthenian Dobating society held a brief meeting Friday afternoon last. The

The Demosthenian Debating society held a brief meeting Friday afternoon has. The Webster society was challenged to a plant debate and a committee with power in an a placed in charge of the matter. The society devoted the entire remaining time to parliamentary law drill.

The Webster society met Friday afternoon to consider the challenge was accepted and a delegate appointed to report the society's action to the challenge was accepted.