I. C. and Union-Southern Pacific Shop Workers Quit in Orderly Manner.

SOME OLD TIMERS STICK.

Embargo Notice That I. C. Will Receive No "Dead Freight" Sent to Other Lines.

Without disorder and almost in the form of a parade more than 3,000 shop employes of the Illinois Central railroad in and around Chicago, as well as several thousand more on the southern lines of the road and the western branches of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific system, picked up their tools and walked out of the shops on strike at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the appointed hour.

They struck because they believed that by so doing they could force the railroads into a recognition of their new shop crafts federation and be in a position next year to demand an increase in wages and many changes in working conditions that they hardly expected to be granted at this time. Even before the nour fixed in the strike telegrams issued by the international presidents hundreds of the employes in Chicago and elsewhere left the service of the com panies by failing to come to work at the opening of the shops or by removing their tools and walking away at once.

Late in the afternoon it was decided to hold a massmeeting of all the trades tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Amalgamated Woodworkers' hall, Seventy-fifth street and Dobson avenue. At this meeting a definite plan of action will be

Old Timers Fail to Quit.

In spite of the large majority to go out, however, a strong minority remained loyal to the companies and refused to quit work. These were mainly among the older and more conservative employés and those who are near the age when they may avail themselves of the pension allowances provided for their retirement, which would be forfeited in case they joined the strike.

The Burnside shops, where 3,200 out of the 8.795 shop men of the Illinois Central in Chicago are employed, was the principal scene of the strike in Chicago. Other points affected include the roundhouse at Twentyseventh street, employing about 200 men, and the South Water street, Fordham, and Hawthorne yards. The men walked out as if in a well marshaled parade, making unnecessary the elaborate preparations for possible trouble provided by the police department and the railroad company's guards. In addition to the shopmen, about 200 unor ganized Italian laborers left their work.

Nearly two-thirds of the entire police department of the city was held in reserve for fear of an outbreak. An order especially directed to the commanding officers of the Kensington station near the Burnside shops and other stations on the south side held hundreds of police ready for immediate action, if necessary.

No Work for Police.

Cordons of police under Lieut. James L. Mooney were drawn up around the shop buildings, but there was nothing for them to do. It was a half holiday at the shops and they were closed down for the rest of the day, although the railroad is prepared to fill

Neither the police nor the railroad detectives pass the reciprocity treaty alone. attempted to interfere with the pickets. Nor did the pickets attempt to talk with anyone | issue. entering or leaving the railroad premises.

Two hundred and fifty clerks employed in the loca lfreight houses and offices remained at their posts, as they are not members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, affiliated strike by walking out on the southern lines earlier in the week.

At a massmeeting in the afternoon in a hall in Grand Crossing representatives of the individual unions met separately and decided to support the federation.

Embargo Notice Is Served.

Although officials of the railroad asserted that traffic would not be tied up and that the public would not be inconvenienced by the strike, one of its first results was observed early in the day when the Illinois Central served the other roads with an embargo notice stating that no "dead" freight would be received from connecting lines except sublect to delay. Dead freight comprises practically every-

thing except merchandise, perishable com-modities, and live stock. The notice applies throughout the entire Illinois Central system and is a usual accompaniment of a strike of any magnitude.

It was issued to prevent congestion of freight on the Illinois Central tracks during a critical period and was caused more the strike of clerks in the yards and freight houses of the southern lines than by the walkout of the mechanical forces, as the equipment is in shape to go without repair for

Although no strikebreakers were put at work in Chicago during the day, arrangements have been made by the railroad with various detective and labor agencies to have hundreds of shopmen on hand tomorrow to take the places left by the strikers. No effort will be made to hire as many men as have walked out.

Already 450 nonunion clerks have been sent out of Chicago in special trains to the south for service in the yards and freight houses and the railroad officials assert there are more men than jobs available.

Kruttschnitt Comes to City.

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of mainte-nance and operation of the Harriman lines, the has conducted the labor negotiations for his roads, arrived in the city in the morning on the Twentieth Century limited from New York, where he has been for a week attending directors' meetings at which a reorganization of the management of the system was

"At the general shops, as far as heard from," he said, "the following percentage

Omaha general shops......29 per cent Sacramento general shops....25 per cent Oaklard ship yard......11 per cent

" Exaggerated reports have been published throughout the controversy as to the number of men involved. While this has been placed at 35,000 men out, pay rolls show that 12,000 would be a high figure. We have not received reports from all our shops and probably will not have complete reports as

service until Monday.' He was accompanied by two of his newly elected presidents, A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, and J. D Farrell of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, who are hastening to their local headquarters at Omaha and rtland to handle the strike situation on their respective properties.

to the number of men that have left the

#### TOTAL ON STRIKE 15,000.

Press dispatches give the total numbers of men on strike in the various cities as follows:

ILLINOIS CENTRAL. ..... 3,000 Centralia, Ill. 300 Memphis, Tenn. 1,300 Cairo, Ill..... New Orleans. 615 Freeport, Ill.. East St. Louis. 500 Jackson, Miss. 200 300 12 50 Vicksb'g, Miss. 600 Jackson, Tenn. 700 Evansville.Ind. Paducah, Ky .. 500 Council Bluffs. McComb 150

Total..... 7,809 UNION PACIFIC-SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Algiers, La... 350 Los Angeles.. San Francisco. 400 Oakland, Cal.. Houston, Tex. 1,500 Council Bluffs. Kansas City.. 100 Tueson, Ariz.. San Antonio, Omaha, Neb... 500 Grand Island. Tex .....

Sacramento, Neb .... 400 Portland, Ore. Ogden, Utah. 450 Denver, Colo.. Sparks, Nev ... 500 Stockton, Cal. Las Vegas, Total..... 7,191

### TAFT MISSOURI FAIR GUEST

Makes Address to Several Thousand in Pavilion Auditorium.

PLEASED WITH IOWA VISIT.

Cordially Greeted There Regardless of Political Opinions.

Sedalla, Mo., Sept. 30.-President Taft swung back into Missouri again today and became the guest of the Missouri state fair. 'I am glad I went to Iowa," he said. cordial. However, some had suggested otherfather to the thought. At any rate, I wish to testify my gratitude to the governor, to the state officers, to the congressmen of Iowa, and to the senators for their cordial reception of me without regard to the question whether they agreed with me in politics or not, and I want to say the same thing about the people who turned out.

'I think a president can act with respect to a great many issues in such a way as to fall of 1910 when the doctor and nurse emconvince those who are his opponents in politics that he is striving to act as fairly as he principles, for the benefit of the whole coun-

The program for the president's stay here gave him an opportunity to play a few holes of golf with Gov. Hadley. He took luncheon with Gov. Hadley and the state board of agriculture and dinner at the Country club.

Introduced by Gov. Hadley.

In the auditorium of the pavilion at the fair grounds Mr. Taft faced an audience of several thousand persons. Gov. Hadley was cheered when he rose to introduce the presi-

The governor called Mr. Taft a "gentleman of rare fidelity and ability," and said Missouri welcomed not merely the president of the United States but the man who holds Mr. Taft spoke along the same lines he laid

out when addressing the farmers at other state fairs he has visited. He dwelt at some length on the economies effected in the running of the government, pointing out for spemany of the strikers' places with nonunion | cial mention the postoffice department, and then turned to an explanation of his tariff Picketts were stationed around the shops vetoes. Rehearing the history of the speas soon as the strikers had reached the street. | cial session in which the three revision bills Labor leaders insisted picket duty would be which he vetoed were passed by congress, the kept up as long as the strike continued. president declared the session was called to "But," he said, "reciprocity is a dead

The president was vigorously applauded when he announced that he would not be frightened from the use of the veto when he

deemed it imperative. "I shall continue to veto bills that I do not with the federation and that precipitated the | approve." said the president, "in spite of criticism that the veto is the prerogative of

royalty. Hilles Sounds Party Leaders.

C. D. Hilles, secretary to the president, is Mr. Hilles is not a speechmaker, but he is first class handshaker, and he has a thirst for political information that has been no ticed from Boston to Missours among Reublican leaders.

Before Mr. Taft started west Mr. Hilles had a good working knowledge of conditions throughout the country. The present trip, however, has given him an opportunity to get more information at first hand, and he roomed at the house. has taken advantage of it at every turn. In every state that Mr. Taft has visited

so far most of the party leaders have boarded his private car. Some of them have escaped the president with little more than a up to the room where those three young cordial greeting, but few of them have got away from Mr. Hilles questioning.

When he gets back to Washintson he ex-

country thinks of Mr. Taft than he knows now, and he may be able to make an accurate forecast of how the Republican state delegations will line up in the 1912 convention. Republican national committeemen, state hairmen, and other leaders are reporting in detail to the president's secretary, and the resulting information thus far has been encouraging to him.

La Follette's Friends at Work. Lincoln. Neb., Sept. 30 .- On the eve of President Taft's reception in Lincoln, copies of Senator La Follette's speech on sham reciprocity and the record of the Taft adminstration have been mailed to the voters of he city. The envelopes bear a local post-Questions bearing on acts of President Taft while in office are included in the

#### PENROSE-M'NICHOL FORCES WIN PHILADELPHIA PRIMARY.

answer them.

letters with requests that he be asked to

George H. Earle Defeats William S. Vare for Republican Nomination for Mayor of Brotherly Love City.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—George H. Carle, supported by the forces behind United States Senator Penrose, won today in the primaries, the Republican nomination for mayor over William S. Vare, according to the returns received late tonght. Mr. Earle, who also had the powerful support of State Senator James P. McNichol, the local Republican leader, is believed to have carried with him the slate supported by the Penrose-McNichol wing of the party.

Rudolph Blankenburg, for many years identified with the reform element of the city. won a sweeping victory over D. Clarence Giboney, who has also been prominent in many reform fights. Both Blankenburg and Gibboney were on the Keystone party and Democratic tickets and Blankenburg obtained both

The fight for the mayoralty has been bitter because of the split in the Republican organ-

## CHICAGO WOMAN TRAGEDY VICTIM

Body Found at Polo Identified by Teeth as Mrs. Bessie Kent Webster.

MOTHER RUSHES TO SCENE

Police Seek Doctor Husband and a Nurse Who Figured in Divorce Case.

(Continued from first page.)

called up Capt. Baer late in the evening and said the identification had been made by his brother-in-law, J. B. Stanner, Twentyfirst street and Trumbull avenue, and W. E. homas, West Harrison and Albany streets "I suppose you have Webster under

"Webster has disappeared," said the cap-"Good God," cried Kent, "get him quick," Detectives Gard and Loftus were sent to

the hospital to wait for the doctor's return. Adopted Nursing as Profession. Mrs. Webster was the daughter of the late Michael Kent, president of the Kent Teaming company. He died about five years ago and left an estate of \$60,000, including the family residence at 2628 Jackson boulevard. The estate was somewhat entailed in court procedure. There were three daughters. Bessie, Katherine, and Louise. Katherine, Agnes, and Louise Kent still live with their mother. A friend of the family told of Mrs. Webster's marital experiences.

"Bessie, who was considered a beauty of the fair, frail type," 'she said, "was adventuresome. She expressed the desire to had no fear that my reception would not be do something in the world besides ornament it, though still in her teens. After much wise, not Iowans. Perhaps the wishes were | casting about she decided to become a nurse "She entered the University hospital. At

the time she met Dr. Webster, who was a post-graduate student at Rush Medical col-loge. He was ten years older than she. He is of the type that young girls might con-

Romance Starts in Hospital.

"There was a hospital flirtation of several weeks' duration. Its culmination came in the barked in a lake boat for Michigan City. They were gone for several days. When they returned it was whispered that they had been married-which both strenuously de-

"In January, 1911, Bessie was taken suddenly ill. For a time her life was despaired of. Although she was stubborn in her assertions that there could have been no cause for her illness, her mother wrung a sorry confession from her reluctant lips.

was such that Bessle was barred from the O esidence. She went to live at a boarding house. There she was found by her sister Katherine in a barren court bedroom, cheeress and cold. The girl was in need of food. The sister went to certain men in authority a wedding with Dr. Webster as the bride-

Brief Happiness-Then Separation. interrupted happiress and then a separation. pital, and whom she has not seen since Jan The differences grew out of incidents that ook place at 1912 Adams street, where Dr. Webster had taken a small suite of rooms for 'She acused him of having too high a regard for a Miss Adler, who was a nurse at the Presbyterian hospital. When she did this the doctor would smile and stroke his chin. This infuriated his wife and there were hospital.

requent quarrels that verged on violence. 'Once Bessie came to me and said, 'Homer doesn't seem to like me because I'm too good. He doesn't want a wife who seeks only to further his professional career. He wants somebody who is indifferent to him. wonder if it would help were I to flirt a little?'

"She put it so pathetically that I said, Why, certainly; that's the only way for any woman to keep a husband, especially the proving himself an able aid to his chief. wife of a dashing young medical man who has so many strange experiences.'

Flirted to Hold Husband's Love. 'I am sorry I said that. For Bessie did flirt a little. It seemed to me that Dr. Weber secretly encouraged her in it. I don't know whether he was inspired by real jealousy or some other motive But he put a

detective-a woman-to watching her. This detective was, a Mabel Sexsmith, who also 'One day late in June Bessie came to me and said, 'Doc is making love to that Sexsmith woman. She is spying on me. She has told him I smoke cigarets and that I went

bachelors are when he was away.' 'The Sexsmith woman got in her work well, however. Because in July-the last pects to know a lot more about what the day of the month, I believe-they separated." Mrs. Webster later started suit for divorce. She retained Attorney Joseph A. McIner-

ney to prosecute a contemplated divorce suit on the basis of cruelty. In an effort to effect a reconciliation McInerney wrote Webster. and the latter answered by starting suit for divorce and charging infidelity Says She Loved Doctor.

While the suit was pending Webster, through Attorney James E. Callahan, had the court enjoin his wife from telephonic to him at the Chicago Policlinic hospital on the basis that she interfered with his business. The divorce suit, however, was subsequently thrown out of court, it being shown among other things that the physician was still associating with his wife.

Attorney Callahan, Webster's attorney,

There is no doubt in my mind that Mrs. Webster loved the doctor passionately, but she was a nervous, high strung woman, inclined to be erratic. The doctor was subject to sudden fancies to his wife, but lo not believe that he ever really cared for her as he should have. It is my impression from the doctor's statement that he was forced into a marriage by the woman. She at one time, according to the doctor, threatened to commit suicide. Her only excuse for such an act was that her husband did not love her, and had been carrying on flirtations with other women, particularly a

Miss Sexsmith. Wife Has Premonition. That Mrs. Webster had a vivid premo

of trouble with her husband was the assertion of her mother. "She came in here the day of her disappearance," said Mrs. Kent, "and seemed happy-hysterically so. She said she had nade up her troubles with her husband and was going with him to Nebraska in the afternoon. Then she went to the basement, washed her clothes, ironed them, and dressed. She telephoned to the doctor and made arrangements to meet him six blocks from home-Western avenue and Van Buren street.

'But in a few minutes I could see her cheerfulness was disappearing. I could see

"She called her little sister, Louise, to and with having a "pull"

## Victim in Tragic Mystery at Polo.



· Mrs. Homer E. Webster

ound near Polo, Ill., has been identified as Mrs. Bessie Kent Webster, wife of Dr. Homer E. Webster, a physician in the Chicago Poli nic hospital. The doctor is sought by the

another room, and leaning over her said: 'If mother doesn't hear from me in two weeks, tell her to get busy. There will be something wrong. I'm half afraid of Dr. Webster.

"Louise told me at once and I questioned Bessie. Finally she said: 'Last night the doctor got me into the and I helped him pack his things.

I wonder why he packed that bottle full For a time the grief of the Kent family of cotton, with some kind of medicine on it. mother, I'm half afraid," "She burst into tears. I quieted her.

soon forgot the incident in the hurry of help-Webster May Be Bigamist. The quest is being carried into another quarter—who is Dr. Webster, and where did

he come from? Is he a bigamist? Miss Rilla Webster of Dixon says that she has a brother, Harry Elgin, Webster, who There was a brief spell of more or less is an interne at the Chicago Policlinic hosuary, when, she says, he was married to

'Miss Zoe Barney of Cedar Rapids, Ia.' "I don't understand it at all," she said. himself and his wife. Mrs. Webster was ex- "My brother came home with this girl, tremely jealous of her husband. He seemed whom he said he had married a few days Rapids and I think she has lived there ever since. She is 27 years old. I think, but she is quite tall, nearly six feet, I think "I know my brother is at the Policlinia

> At the hospital it was said there was no Harry E. Webster there, and no Webster other than Homer E. Webster, and had not

> Description of Homer Like Harry. The description of Mrs. Harry Webster, as given by the Dixon girl, does not correspond with that of the dead woman at all. The description of Harry Webster is the same as that of Homer Webster.

Harry Webster left Dixon about twelve years ago, shortly after his graduation rom high school, and came to Chicago. He worked his way through the University of Chicago and later through Rush Medical college. He went into the Policlinic hospital, his sister says, in January, just before his marriage. His father is George W. Webster, employed in a Dixon mill, and bearing a good eputation. There are also the mother, the sister, and a brother. Webster has been home two or three times.

a year in recent years, but not since last

Neglect of the Police. The neglect of the police in not detaining Vebster is said to be due in part to the fact that he is well known to some of the north

side police officials and they did not believe him capable of committing such a crime. Another reason is that the physician voluntarily made two visits to the Chicago avenue station and went into detail regarding Mrs. Webster disappeared on Sept. 15. Dr.

at 1835 Jackson boulevard on Sept. 14. The landlady at the house told the police the actions of the two were such as to cause her When confronted with these facts yesterday morning the physician smiled and said, 'I have a plausible explanation of my

Webster and his wife left the boarding house

whereabouts-a perfect alibi, in fact. you will send a couple of men with me I will explain." After being ejected the Websters went to

ve at 906 La Salle avenue, the doctor said, staying there but one night. Mrs. Webster. he declared, left him when he refused to take her with him on his vacation "She told me she would get some other

man who had plenty of money to spend," the doctor explained. Tried to Borrow Money.

On Sept. 17 Dr. Webster went to the resice of a cousin on the west side in an effort to borrow money with which to go to Dixon. Failing, he says, he went to the nouse of a second relative, where he remained that night. On the following morning, he says, he went to the hospital, where he had remained on duty during the day With Detectives Gard and Loftus, Dr. Web-

ter yesterday afternoon went to the west side to corroborate his statements as to his whereabouts since his wife left him, and he returned to the station at 6 o'clock in the evening. He was allowed to go. "O, that's all right," said Capt. Baer,

"Just as soon as I want him all I have to do s to call him up at the hospital and he will e over in five minutes." The Polo message came. Baer called up

the hospital, but Webster did not "come ver in five minutes.' Baer was reinstated on the force immediately after the taking of office by Mayor Harrison. He had been off the force a dozen

years or so, but formerly was regarded as a big man in police circles. He is credited with being the right hand man of "Jimmy" Quinn

# LEGISLATURE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Gentlemen's Agreement' Probably Will Put Off Deneen Waterway Bill.

DEFER BUSINESS A WEEK.

Enough Votes Said to Have Been Gathered to Cause Defeat of the Measure.

The Illinois general assembly will resume business at the old stand at Springfield tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It has nothing to do beyond awaiting for a report from the deep waterway committee of the house as to the Deneen waterway bill. The measure now is in the committee of which Representative Edward J. Smejkal of Chicago is the chairman. "I have no idea as to what will happen,"

said Mr. Smejkal yesterday, "I may go to Springfield tomorrow and I may not. I am waiting now for communication with Speaker Adkins. "I am told there will be no legislative business transacted this week. I am informed there is a 'gentlemen's agreement' between the two houses that nothing will be

done until a week from tomorrow. In this event it is probable there will be no meeting of the waterway committee until next Make "Gentlemen's Agreement." The "gentlemen's agreement" referred to was entered into before the recess of the extra session in June. Senate and house will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and go through the form of holding a session and adjourn, probably for two days, as pre-

scribed by the constitution. Wednesday, un-less all signs fail. Lieut. Gov. Oglesby and Speaker Adkins will adopt a joint resolution taking an adjournment until Monday, Oct. 9. It seems probable, according to suggesthe production of 'The Jewels of the Mations made from sources intimately in touch with the management of the legislature, that the waterway bill will be reported out in the in the Sunday concert of Jan. 14.' house by the Smejkal committee some time next week and sent to a record vote.

Expect Bill Will Fail.

The opponents of Gov. Deneen's waterway olicy appear to be sufficiently sure of their ground to let the final showdown come at the earliest possible moment. Their motive lies in their own belief that the administration cannot muster enough votes in the house to pass the senate bill, and they figure that action next week will be final so far as the Deneen administration is concerned.

It is understood by the legislative leaders that there will be no attempt made by Gov. hospital without any one knowing about it, Deneen to ask the present special session to oceed with congressional reapportionment It is believed that the governor will call another special session immediately upon the sine die adjournment of this special session, providing there is final action upon the waterway bill next week. The talk is that the downstate people will be opposed to any sort of congressional-reapportionment and will stand for the present alignment of districts and allow two congressmen to be elected.

from the state at large. Storm May Give Extra Session. "For the ballet we have made great plans. We are bringing over Mme. Rosa Galli, a One peculiar condition has been put into the situation by the recent Springfield storm. The storm blew off a big piece of the capito "An opera which the public will surely approve is Victor Herbert's "Natoma." Herdome and the statehouse is leaking badly. It qost about \$50,000 to make the place bert has entirely rewritten the first act. habitable. The state officers had a special We will present it with a cast almost entirely session of their own last week and called on Gov. Deneen. The attorney general is sup- American-George Hamlin, Mary Garden,

special session can make an appropriation for there will be but two foreign singers emthe repairs to the dom It is probable there will be no serious question raised if the session should decide to spend the money, but the storm's wreckage eventually may become the real necessity for another special session, at which a multitude of subjects will be offered for consideration by Gov. Deneen, if a special session is neces

posed to be figuring on whether this present

## THREE DOWNSTATE CANDIDATES OUT AS RIVALS OF DUNNE.

Fithian Said to Have Strong Backing for the Democratic Nomination for Governor.

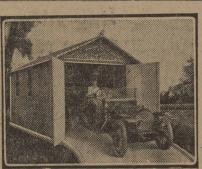
The announcement of one downstate candiernor and reports that at least three other lownstate men are likely to get into the race pefore the state fair at Springfield ends prought happiness last night to the political ollowers of former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, he only Chicago candidate for the place. George W. Fithian of Newton, Jasper coun v is the first announced Democratic entry With the southern Illinois Democrats behind him he will open his campaign this week at he state fair. He is a former congressman having served from 1889 to 1895 from the wenty-third district. Later Fithian was a railroad and warehouse commissioner under Gov. Altgeld. He is classed as an organiza-

The other downstate men who are prospec tive candidates are Benjamin F. Caldwell of Sangamon county, Frank W. Burton of Macoupin county, and State Representative George W. English of Johnson county. There is a possibility that Samuel Alschuler may come out later in the campaign.

CAPT. HAINS' PARDON SIGNED.

Army Officer Who Killed W. A. Annis at Bayside, L. I., Will Be Free Tomorrow.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Gov. Dix today signed a pardon for Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who killed William E. Annis at the Bayside. L. I.. Yacht clubhouse in August, 1908. The pardon will be effective on Monday.



See This Garage Today When you're out for a spin this afternoon stop at 2228 Michigan Boulevard and see

Pruden Fireproof Garage Gives fireproof protestion in a unit-built portable garage that is as handsome an substantial as solid masonry, but costs onl substantial as solid masonry, but costs or one-third as much. Can be erected anywher Phone, write, call for further facts.

T. E. FORD, Sales Agent, Chicago 745 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. Cent. 2370 METAL SHELTER CO., Makers, St. Paul, Minn.

## DIPPEL TELLS OPERA PLANS AVIATOR SAILS ACROSS ROCKIES After Conference in City Calls

Wolf-Ferrari Coming Man.

SINGS 'JEWELS OF MADONNA.'

Ne More "Salome," He Asserts, and

Puccini Also Is Barred.

BY GLENN DILLARD GUNN.

day morning for a final conference with the

directors of the Chicago opera before the

company begins rehearsals in Philadelphia.

Apparently the prospect of a second Philadel-

ity than the results of last spring would seem

to justify, for Mr. Leydig, Mr. McCormick,

Mr. Dawes, Mr. Shaffer, and Mr. Pam left

the meeting with cheerful countenances and

hopeful prophecies for the coming months.

Mr. Dippel proceeded to announce many

Mr. Dippel thinks the program of the Chi-

worth and popular appeal. He dwelt at

length on the beauties of the new Wolf-

Ferrari opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna,

which is to receive its first Italian production

in Chicago on Friday evening, Jan. 12, the

Praise for Wolf-Ferrari.

"Wolf-Ferrari is the coming man of

opera," he said. "He is master of modern

orchestral and harmonic technic and pos-

sesses the rare faculty to be realistic with-

out destroying the illusion. Thus in his new

opera there is no overture. There is one

massive chord from the orchestra, the cur-

tain rises, and you are in Naples. The scene

which follows matches the wonderful picture

of the street life of a city accomplished by

Charpentier in his 'Louise.' The street cries

and songs of Naples are woven into a con

trapuntal texture that rivals the great second

donna' and at that time we plan to give his

'New Life' also, with the composer con-

ducting. This performance will take place

No More 'Salome,' " He Says.

"Will there be any further performan

And how about the Puccini operas?"

the Puccini operas was not a financial one

as has been reported, but an artistic one. Ricordi demanded too many performances.

We cannot give ten Puccini operas and ade

ance of the works of one composer.

could not have given some of our French novelties, Massenet's 'Cendrillon,' which I

expect to equal the success of 'Thais' o

'Quo Vadis' by Nouges, which is truly the greatest spectacle on the operatic stage.

And to less than ten performances Puccini's

publishers would not agree. I offered them

West' for a few performances and a few performances of his 'Mannon.' I could not

Plans for the Ballet.

Carolina White Clarence White

personate Spanish rôles.'

he retention of 'The Girl of the Golden

"The real reason for the abandonment of

No, no more 'Salome,' nor anything else

of 'Salome'?" Mr. Dippel was asked.

by Strauss," he replied.

"Wolf-Ferrari is coming to Chicago for

act of Wagner's ' Meistersinger.

composer conducting.

phia season is viewed with greater equanim

Youthful Airman Flies Over Great Divide and Returns in His Machine.

BIG CROWD SEES FEAT.

Thousands of Persons at Montana Fair Cheer Daring of Cromwell Dixon.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 30.-[Special.]-Cromwell Dixon, the youngest aviator in the world, is the first airman to sail over the crest of the Rocky mountain divide. He is 19 years old. The feat was accomplished this afternoon in Curtiss biplane and was witnessed by 10,-000 people. The flight was made during Dixon's last exhibition at the Montana cago company as now outlined represented the happiest possible combination of artistic

He left the grounds at 2:08 p. m., circled about for some moments to gain altitude, and then pointed the nose of the craft westward. In a few moments the biplane was lost to sight, and at 2:34 news of his successful landing at Blossburg, eighteen miles distant, was flashed into Helena. He was compelled to land by the breaking of a wire on his

Dixon started from Blossburg at 3:16, arriving here at 3:59. The altitude at Mullen pass where Dixon crossed the Rockies is 5.200 feet but in order to escape the winds he had to ascend to an altitude of 7,100 feet. The distance over the divide in an airline is eighteen miles. Dixon made it from Helena in fifteen minutes, and from Blossburg in twenty-one minutes. Wrights Invent New Air Craft.

New York, Sept. 30.—Dispatches from Kittyhawk, N. C., where the Wrights made their secret experiments, say arrangements have been made there to try a new air craft, the purpose of which is to minimize the use of artificial power and to soar as the birds do against the wind. It is said their new planes will imitate the

wings of the gull and be so arranged that they can tack back and forth against the wind, after the manner of a sailing ship. "COLUMBUS" TO SAIL ON LAKE

FOR A 'DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.' Three Caravels to Leave "Court of Spain" at Jackson Park and Meet Mayor and City Officials at Grant Park.

quately represent the French and German portion of our repertory. Virtually all arrangements have been completed for a historical celebration of the "In fact, the entire season would have been disarranged to make place for a preponder-Chicago chapter of the Knights of Columbus on Oct. 12, when the discovery of America is to be depicted on Lake Michigan.

The three ships of the discoverer will be represented by exact models, relics of the Chicago world's fair. Historical characters will be represented by prominent Chicago knights and others. Miss Madeline Bald will mpersonate Queen Isabella. The water pageant will start out from Jackson park and make an eight mile cruise to Grant park.

The setting out from the court of Spain will be staged in the Convent La Rabida in Jackson park, an exact reproduction of the institution of the same name from which the great navigator departed on his first voyage.

IN MEMORIAM, WATERS—In fond and loving remembrance of my darling wife, Ida Waters, died one year ago, Oct. 4, 1910. Gone but not forgotten.
FROM HER LOVING HUSBAND.

DEATHS.

-in fact, | For other death notices see page 6, Sec. 2, part ployed, Sammarco and Crabbe. Both im- JAYNES-Lorinda G. Jaynes, at Waterloo, Ia. Sept. 30, 1911. Watervliet, Mich., papers please



(48-inch top) OU have probably seen this table priced, anywhere from \$35 to \$40 with a 48-inch top, or from \$42 to \$45 with a 54-inch top, at some of the stores where they sell furniture strictly for cash. It is a Colonial-Duostyle table—that is, the top extends to 6 feet with no division of the pedestal, or to 8 feet with a division. The material is solid oak, quarter sawed. This week we will sell this table in either golden, fumed or Early English finish with a 48-inch top at \$19.50, or with a 54-inch top at \$23—cash or credit. Our object in holding this sale is to induce you to become acquainted with our store. We want you to know that here you can buy on the easy-payment plan furniture made by Stickley Bros., the Widdicomb Furniture Co., The Imperial Furniture Company and other prominent makes of good furniture obtainable elsewhere only at stores which sell goods for spot cash, or limit their terms of payment to 30 days.

The table on sale will be displayed in our window every day this week. Anybody contemplating the purchase of an outfit should see our outfits. We have them from \$50 up—they consist of good furniture, too.

