...THE ... "DIFFERENT STORE"

# OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

THE HOME OF QUALITY AND RELIABILITY

AND WASHINGTON

# GREAT SUCCESSES NEVER COME UNDESERV'D

The history of the remarkable growth of this wonderful business, from its starting-point away back in '78, in a little, obscure building down on Third street to its present mammoth proportions, in a glowing tribute to the power, the push, the energy and the indomitable will of the master-hands that have safely guided it through all these years of changing scenes and progress. Now, after 25 years and over of steadfast, consistent, brilliant growth and incessant onwardness, fostered by an ambition that knew no rest, this business has achieved a success that can only come through repeated and continuous effort and sheer force of merit. Through all these years it has been conspicuous for its honest, straightforward, fair dealing, and its masterful progressiveness-conquering every obstacle, safely surmounting every barrier. Liberality has ever characterized its dealing with both public and employe-whatever was for the good of either or both has been done willingly and quickly. Among modern methods adopted by down-to-date retailers stands out pre-eminent THE EARLY-CLOSING MOVEMENT. It is a mistaken idea, now relegated to the past by intelligent minds, along with the theory that the earth is flat, that keeping open store late into the night accommodates anybody but the grasping merchant with business ideas of bygone days-a few of whom still linger on in business. This store leads the move for SHORTER HOURS.

SATURDAY, as on all other business days, THIS STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.

# Busy Doings in Shoe Store Today

(First Floor.)

2 Big Specials and Rubbers Free! Boys' School Shoes.

Boys' shoes, unlined, steel quilted bottom; broad, comfortable toes; full double soles; specially made for wear through our Oregon Winter—best idea for school shoes. Sizes 11 to 2, the \$2 kind, for \$1.48; sizes 2½ to 5½, the \$2.50 kind, for \$1.78.

Ladies' Empress shoes, \$3:50 kind, special \$2.78 pair; in 12 styles, newest lasts, in patent kid, box calf, vici kid, velour calf leathers. Smart styles for street and house wear. Today the Last Day of This Offer in Shoe Store

RUBBERS GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE TO PATRONS-With every purchase of indies or children's shoes, sold at regular sale, where the price amounts to \$150 or over, a pair of standard-make rubbers in any weight preferred.



Umbrellas Men's Of Women's First Floor,
Things easily
forgotten we
must not forget
is Umbrellasnow an everyday need.
In every good
umbrella fabric,
with every good
handle, frame
and trimmins.

# Saturday Specials

A Busy Day for Bargainers in the

Underwear and Hosiery Sections

(First Floor.)

Last day's sale of ladies' all-wool gray union suits; the \$2.50 kind for \$1.89 suit. Last day's sale of ladies' gray or white \$2 union suits, all-wool, jersey

ribbed, very elastic, for \$1.65 suit. Last day's sale of the children's 50e gray or eeru union suits, for

Last day's sale of the boys' heavy ribbed fast black cotton hose, 25c quality, for 18c pair.

The first day's sale of the ladies' fine ribbed black cotton hose, seamless, double heel and sole, 25e value, for 17e pair. Ladies' black cashmere hose, fine ribbed, finished foot, 50c value,

Ladies' fine ribbed, cream, white cotton vests and pants; elsewhere you pay 35c each for not so good ones; our price, 25c each.

Boys' heavy blue print waists, either blouse or shirt style; well made; excellent wearers; special for Saturday only, 19c each. Boys' heavy fleece-lined shirts and drawers, heavy, soft, combed fleecing. Many places you pay 50c for same kinds; our price, 35c each.

56 inches wide, in brown, gray, navy and green; our regular \$2.00 grade; special for today only......

# Saturday Is Glove Day (First Floor.)

You'll need gloves for Sunday wear-perhaps? You'll surely not forget that the best gloves sold by any house in America are going

out from our glove store every day.

Every pair of gloves sold at our glove counters is carefully fitted if so desired by patrons. Our celebrated makes are almost too well-known to need extended mention here.

The Monarch, the best-fitting kid glove for ladies' wear made in the world. Of finest selected French, kid skins, imported direct by this house from the makers. No better glove at any price can be offered than this glove at \$2.

The Derby at \$1.50; the Eskay, an extremely dressy glove, at \$1.50, are in the same category, while the Mascot is the best \$1 glove

Ladies' new golf gloves are here, ready for wear the coming cooler days. Of purest saxony wool, in whites, blacks, blues, browns, pretty Secteh plaids, or silk in black or white, from 35c to \$1.25

# Saturday in the Men's Shop

Good bargain field this, today. Men out gunning for values will find plenty of game here. A few of the birds that fly low. 100 dozen men's Winter-weight, fleeced, jersey ribbed, balbriggan shirts and drawers, fancy blue and white striped, full finished and splendidly made garments-the usual 75c values-today or until sold we shall offer at, the garment, 59c.

Every good kind of wanted underwear is here, in all sizes, regular or "out sizes," including "slims" and "stouts," from 50e up to \$4.50 a garment.

### 25c Cashmere Half Hose 19c

Splendid wearing half-hose, of black cashmere, with gray heels and toes, medium weights, about 90 dozen, while they last today, will be marked, the pair, 19c.

Cooler nights suggest warmer sleeping garments. We've opened new lines this week of flannelette nightrobes at from 50c to \$1.25, with several between grades. For those who prefer we have ready a fine assortment of pajamas in flannelette, Oxford cheviot or madras-the choosing includes new grades from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

New shirts, gloves, neckwear, etc., in larger variety and at lower prices than shown and quoted in the exclusive men's stores.

# Big Silk Sale Ends Tonight

10 hours more of the Biggest Silk Bargains in America; and in addition they'll be accompanied today by Four Great Dress Goods Specials for the day only.

56 Inches wide, in small, neat checks; in gray, navy and green; our regular \$2.5 grade; special for today only..... 56 inches wide; comes in tweed effects and plain covert weaves; colors are tan, light gray, navy, olive and brown; this is the best Cravenette obtainable and cheap for our regular low price of \$3.00, but today we say, special.

Economic and Social Conditions Are So Objective as to Give Warning

expected to sit down to the banquet board. INCREASING ITS FACILITIES.

members are as already published, thos

The party will arrive in Spokane at 9:45 A. M., and will spend a great part of the

morning in taking a trolley-car ride over

the city as guests of the street railway company. The rest of the day will be spent at the Fruit Fair and the races.

In the evening the ladies will go to the theater, while the gentlemen will hold a

business session, but they will meet again

for a banquet, to which they will sit down

who have gone in advance making up total of 52 from Oregon and California

Docks and Cattle Chutes on Regulator Line and Columbia Northern, The Regulator steamer line and the Combia River & Northern Railroad are making considerable improvements in their facilities for handling freight from points up the Columbia and in the Klick-itat country. Docks and warehouses have been built at Mosier, Hood River, White Salmon, and one is now building at Col-lins. Along the railroad stock chutes have been constructed for loading livestock on cars at Goldendale, Centreville and Daly, and stockyards and scales are being erect ed at Lyle. The latter are pronounced by cattle and sheepmen superior to any in this section, being well arranged for handling different lots of cattle at the

Large shipments of cattle, sheep and hogs are being made from up-river points and the Klickitat country to the Union Meat Company's plant at Troutdale. The facilities are so good that carloads of hogs can now be taken from Goldendale on the morning train and landed at the packing-house at Troutdale at 4 o'clock

A Busy Little Railroad.

Although one of the shortest railroads in the Northwest, the short line of the Il-waco Raliroad & Navigation Company from Ilwaco to Nahcotta is kept pretty busy. It is hauling about 129,000 feet of logs a day on four trains a day to llwaco for four Portland firms, gathering them from all the streams emptying into calwater Bay. Its superintendent, Dorsey B. Smith, who was in the city yesterday, announces a step in advance in the method of operation. Hitherto trains have run on the go-as-you-please plan. starting when they got ready and arriving when luck allowed, but for the first time a printed schedule has been prepared, according to which they must run to connect with the boats to and from Astoria.

Will Remain in Mileage Bureau. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Owing to the settle tion among the Western rallroads. Rock Island has canceled its office of withdrawal from membership in the bureau. It will continue a member of that and the mileage bureaus of the Western Passenger Association, and it is said to be bable it will soon resume membership in the association itself.

Russian Wheat for Oregon.

In pursuance of his laudable undertaking of naturalizing the products of all countries in the Pacific Northwest, Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., will sow on the company's experimental farm at Coyote some samples of Russian Winter wheat which he has received from the Agricultural De-partment. These are Kharkow, Padi and Beloglina wheat, and they are said to

Manchurla or desiring in Persta and not what she is strenuously and rapidly achieving in the sphere of her vast domes-tic activities, exercises the critical atten-tion of West European and American journalism. And yet the wide and sure and extraordinary progress that is being made in the economic development of a great empire, as self-contained in its measure-less natural resources as the United States and with an assured domestic market for most of her manufactured products in a population of fully 140,000,000-growing at a rate upwards of 2,000,000 annually out of natural increase-ought to be a subject of infinitely great concern to the public thought of commercial rivals like Great Britain and the United States—as it undoubtedly is to the keener sense of Ger-man competition—than what Russian poltey may or may not mean in its diplomatic

nd in the Far East." Returning to the subject of the Jew and discussing the amelioration of his condition, Mr. Davitt says:

"I have come from a journey through the Jewish pale and am a convinced believer in the remedy of Zionism. I failed to see any other that can offer an equal hope of success. It is a necessity of the actual situation and faces the growing perils of the Russian Jew with a courageous plan of repatriation. Hope for partial or ulti-mate emancipation in Russia there is none. Other countries cannot be expected to relieve Russia of the unhappy victims of oppression and poverty. Where, then, are they to go?"

Cabinet Discusses Postal Frauds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- At the Cabine meeting today all the members except Secretaries Root and Hitchcock were present. The principal topic of discussion was the postoffice investigation, which was considered at length, and es-pecially with reference to the trials of the At the conclusion of the meeting Post-master-General Payne said it was not the expectation that there would be a wholesale dismissai of clerks and division chiefs of the Postoffice Department as a result of the investigation. Some further dismissals might be made, he said, on the recommendation of Mr. Bristow, but thus far it had been the practice to dis-miss offenders as soon as the evidence of their corruption or incompetency had

Pioneer Railroad, Officer Resigns. OMAHA, Oct. 2.-Robert W. Baxter, general superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific Railroad, has banded his resignation to President Burt, to take effect October 15. Mr. Baxter has been in the service of the road 40 years and has had various official positions for 20 years. He was a construction foreman in Wyoming when the Union Pacific was being built. He has not made Mr. Davitt calls attention to the striking conomic growth of Russia in the followpublic his future beyond saying he would leave Omaha. It is believed, however, that he has accepted a high official posi-What Russia is accused of coveting in

# Dennison's best Crepe

Lipman Wolfer Co. Lipman Wolfer Co.

SATURDAY ATTRACTIONS

\$2.50 UMBRELLAS, \$1.75

In Ladies' and Men's Sizes

Here is an opportunity to buy a high-grade umbrella at a very low price

These umbrellas are made of tignt roll union silk; fine and durable.

65c and 75c

Ready-to-Wear

Veils at 49c

toned and hemstitched ef-

fects; in all the newest

The Lightning Conductor The strange adventures of a

Williamson. A novel novel and an all-around good one—on sale today ..... \$1.08

BARGAINS AT

Stationery

DEPARTMENT

100 sheets Superfine Paper, with

50 envelopes to

match....

25c plain Writing Tab-

Chiffon Veils, fancy 2-

Ladies' handles-pearl, Princess, gun metal, silver.

Men's handles-boxwood, congo, horn.

\$1.75

**Kid Gloves** 

at \$1.49

3-clasp Consuelo real kid

gloves, Paris point and 2-

toned embroidery; all the

Art

Skins

Colors, red, mode, green,

brown, tan, regular 75c and

SPECIAL

60c

them. New Burgesser Hats.

Ladies'

Neckwear

\$2:25 to \$18.00.

ends, \$2.25 to \$18.00.

lars, 50c to \$1.50.

Novelty silk stock col-

Every day there are new

arrivals in our new ladies'

neckwear department. Nov-

elties of all kinds make

their first appearance here.

85c-

Pyrographic work.

newest Fall shades.

Paper.... Eagle Metal Fountain Pen ..... handpainted bx,reg.50c34c Hurd's fine Paper in

### Sox 25c values

Men's

35c

Handkerc's

at 27c

embroidered handkerchiefs,

hemstitched and scalloped

borders.

motor car, by

Ladies' all pure linen

At 18c pair, 6 pairs for \$1

Men's Sox, made of fine cotton yarns, maco soles, elastic ribbed tops, high spliced heels, double toes, guaranteed fast black.

### Couch Covers

Fringed all around, three yards long and 50 inches Choice Oriental de-New colorings. On signs. sale today.

SPECIAL-\$1.38.

### SALE OF Blankets Comforts

New Venise lace Barbes. 10-4 white wool blankets, real value \$5.00,

35c to 75c. New stole-end lace Ve-11-4 white wool blankets, real nise collars, 35c to \$1.00.

MILLINERY

Sale of Trimmed Hats at

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

will do their own advertising. There are only 40 of

New Robinson & Wells English Walking Hats.

We need say nothing of their beauty and taste-they

value \$6.00, New Venise lace capes,

11-4 white wool blankets, real value \$6.50, \$5.25 New Venise lace stole

11-4 white wool blankets, real value \$7.50, \$6.00

Silkoline comforts filled with pure laminated \$1.80

Sateen comforts, filled with pure laminated cotton, special \$2.70

Finest eiderdown comforts, covered with dainty, fine sateens. 

# Burgesser Hats

These famous hats have always been accepted as the correct fashion in ladies' and misses' tailored hats. The styles for this Fall season are smarter and have more snap and style than we have ever seen before. The very latest styles in ladies' and misses' tailored outing, golfing and auto hats are made by Burgesser. Shown here ex-

# WON'T BUILD WEST

St. Paul Railroad Not Aiming for Pacific Coast.

PRESENT LINES TOO STRONG

Hill and Harriman, Closer Than Ever Before, Would Wage Battle Royal-Fears Also Entertained for Industrial Future.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has no surveyors in the field looking for a right of way to the Pacific Coast, and the backers of that road have at present not the slightest intention of carrying their railroad beyond the western boundary line of outh Dakoto. Careful investigation has been made of

the rumors current for the past month on the Pacific Coast that half a dozen corps of surveyors are in the field between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains in the interest of St. Paul, and the fore-going statement represents the result of this investigation. A prominent official

"I can say that St. Paul has not, at present, and has not had for many months a single one of its engineering staff west of the Black Hills of South Dakota, About a year ago a few scattered parties were sent out with orders to look for a route to the Coast. I was in command of one In fact, we started our work about 400 west of Pierre. We simply pros pected the territory from there toward the Coast, due west. I did not know then what we were driving at. They called us back in about six weeks and our report to headquarters was a mere matter of form. I have been told many times since that the survey was a mere bluff to make Harriman think that our railroad was going to parallel Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line. Of course I don't know whether that is true; you will have to

We have surveyors at present between Pierre and the Black Hills. We don't take their work seriously, and in point of fact i do not expect to see any St. Paul lines run into that territory for some time, at I have no doubt that ultimately the lines will run through as far as the western border of South Dakota, but that is a mere guess on my part. These reports that you hear about our surveying parties out along the northern border of Wyoming and through idaho are idle ru-

people that talk about new lines from Minnesota to the Pacific Coast are the people that never traveled on foot through that territory. I have prospected as far as the eastern border line of Oregon, and I want to say that to build a railroad from the Black Hills as far as I went would be no child's play. The mountains of Western Wyoming afford about as difficult a piece of railroading as could be picked out on the continent with the possible exception of Colorado."

that while St. Paul is in an excellent posi-tion to run a line through to the Coast, Eric road. The names of the Portland that while St. Pani is in an excellent posi-tion to run a line through to the Const, perhaps in a better position than any other railroad in that territory at pres-ent, there are obstacles in the way that can hardly be surmounted without creating a terrific disturbance in the railroad situation west of the Missouri.

At the moment Hill and Harriman are united in their dominancy of the North-west traffic situation. No one who is not in touch with the financial heads of the Hill and Harriman systems can fully appre-ciate how complete is the understanding between these two great railroad interests The unfortunate episode of 1901, while it appeared to antagonize Messrs. Hill and Harriman, really brought them closer to-gether. It can be broadly stated that at the present moment there is not the slightest possibility of another pitched battle between the forces of these two powers either in the field or in Wall

Mr. Harriman has been compelled by force of circumstances to "invade" the Northwest. The demand of shippers for the betterment of the Harriman route towards the North Pacific ports has been irresistible. Whether Mr. Harriman wished to carry his lines into territory hitherto considered the exclusive property of Mr. Hill he has been compelled to do so by circumstances over which he had no con trol. He and Mr. Hill are in thorough ac-cord in the matter and there will be no cut-throat competition.

This fact, namely, that the territory is already in powerful hands, is the great deterrent to the building of a new line by

The second potent reason is that the railroad interests of the country are not so confident of the industrial future as they were a year ago. This is getting to be an old story. The gradual curtallment of the demand for manufactures at the present high prices; the exorbitant and high-handed demand of labor organiza-tions; the gradual elimination of the margin of profit in railroading through the regulation of rates and traffic under the laws of interstate commerce, and the long continued disturbance of economic cor ditions in the mining territory through the unseemly squabbles of dominant industrial interests in those territories have combined to check the enterprise and curb the ambition of all the western trunk lines, particularly the lines that operate north of a line from St. Paul to San

This may seem a very sweeping assertion. It is nevertheless true. It synthe-sizes the feeling of all the dominant powers in the territory named. Above all it expresses the sentiments of J. J. Hill and his immediate associates.

FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. Traffic Agents Leave for Spokane to

Boom Portland for Conventon. Two carloads of jolly traffic agents left Portland at 6 o'clock last night for Spokane to attend the meeting of the first district of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, which is to be held to-day and which is expected to boom Port-

land for the meeting of the National As-

sociation in 1904. The party left on two special Pullman cars, every berth on

which was taken. There was a total of 46 Portland mem bers and their wives, and they were joined by four from California, who made up a round 50. The California quartet is: J. W. Adams Pacific Coast passenger agent of the Nickel Plate line and president of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents; George J. Bradley, commercial agent of the Southern Rallway and chairman of the ascond district of the associarossible exception of Colorado." tion: Malone Joyce, traveling passenger From a financial standpoint it appears agent of the Colorado Midland; A. C. Hil-

# RUSSIA'S GRAVEST PERIL

MICHAEL DAVITT DECLARES IT IS THE OPPRESSED JEW.

of a Catastrophe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Fresh from a visit to the great centers of Jewish population in Russia, Michael Davitt has written his estimate of the conditions and future of those people in a volume entitled, "Within the Pale," which will be issued tomorro from the presses of A. S. Barnes & Co. 'The Jew, as he is ruled and oppresse

by Russian officials, is a far greater dan ger to Russian autocracy than anti-Semitism is to the Israelites of the 'pale,'" declares Mr. Davitt in the preface to his work. "The danger," he continues, "was candidly avowed by all the representative Russians from whom I solicited light and Davitt sees further catastrophy

"The facts of the economic and social

conditions within the pale, or settlement,' he writes, "are so objective that the warn ing they give of a coming catastrophe can not be ignored. It would would be like leaving an epidemic of smallpox to cure itself by neglect. This condition of things is fully explained and expressed by term unnatural. It is analogous to a situation which would result from a Federal law compelling every European-born arti-san and laborer within the whole United States to reside inside of Pennsylvania, and to be forbidden to seek employment outside the cities and towns of that state. The murderous competition for employment, the deadly rivalry for existence, the bad blood between opposing races, the poverty and social wretchedness which such a condition of things would create apart from the operation of coercive laws -can readily be imagined by the America reader. But this is no overdrawn picture of the economic anarchy prevailing within the Russian pale of Jewish sentiment

"The towns are crowded with artisans and traders, and as these are out of all proportion to the producers and consume of an agricultural country, they neces-sarily become more destitute and wretched as their numbers increase. They are too poor to emigrate. They are prohibited from migrating. They cannot seek work on land They are not permitted to en-gage in several occupations."

Mr. Davitt asserts that the Czar can accomplish much for the Jews in his doby destroying the legend of the

"M. de Plehwe and the Tsar," he avers "can accomplish one good and blessed work, if so minded, without altering a single anti-Semitic Russian law. The Er peror can destroy in Russia, the atrocious

legend about the annual killing of Christians by Jews as an afleged part of the blood atonement in Hebrew Paschal rites. In this humane and Christian task he is entitled to the co-operation of the Em-peror of Austria, the King of Roumania and the heads of the other Balkan states. where this story of ritual murder is con-stantly circulated and not infrequently as a part of political propaganda. There ought to be a truly Christian crusade waged against this infamous product of ancient, insensate, sectarian hate."

tion with the Orient road.

# TWO INDICTED FOR FRAUD

NATURALIZATION OF ALIENS IN MISSOURI FOUND ILLEGAL,

Assistant Secretary to the Governo One of Those Accused by Grand Jury.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.-The Federal grand jury today returned indictments against W. A. Morrow, assistant private secretary to Governor A. M. Dockery, and Thomas E. Barrett, ex-Marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The indictments charge the defendants with aiding, abetting and

conspiring to fraudulently naturalize

Morrow has been in the Governor's office for ten years. Barrett will be tried within the next few weeks upon indictments previously found against him in connection with fraudulent naturalizati of foreigners in the Court of Appeals. is charged in the earlier indictments with uing papers to aliens in an irregular

DENIES SHE IS HIS WIFE, New York Dentist, However, Intend-

ed to Wed Alleged Embeszier. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Dr. Albert Mix Johnston is quoted as having admitted that Marie Layton, who, as "Mrs. John-ston" is in the Tombs on the charge of having robbed the United States Playing Card Company of a large sum, is not his

When the case came prominently before the public a few days ago a woman ap peared who declared she is Johnston's wife and that he never had secured a divorce. The woman under arrest had been known in social circles at Larchmont, where the couple lived, as his wife, and the appearance of the second we caused something of a sensation. She was Miss Helen E. Pulis, of Paterson, N. J., and says she married Johnston in 1897. The couple separated some time ago. They one child. Johnston explained the state of affairs by saying he intended to marry Miss Layton when his wife had procured a divorce. However, she had not yet taken steps in that direction, he

Robber Prepared Against Capture. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-In the pockets of the robber who was killed last night near Aurora after having taken part in the hold-up of an interurban car on the River View Park line, were found a bottle containing white vitriol and a revolver, said today. Can it be possible the to be of the magazine pattern similar to that supposed to have been used in the to have been sterilized.—Life.

recent car barn murder. Investigation by the Chicago police has revealed the fact that the vitriol was purchased in a Chicago drug store. One of the two robbers who escaped at the time one of their number was killed

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clusively.

Anarchist Fugitive Heard From. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-William Macueen, the anarchist who was convicted of rioting in Paterson, N. J., sentenced to five years in prison and escaped justice by jumping his ball, has been heard from in London, where he has taken to writing letters to various newspapers. He asserts that he was induced to flee by the "committee of defense," on the ground that his bondsman was a capitalist, William Grossman, who fled at the same time from Paterson to escape im-prisonment, is said to be in Chicago.

"Knock-Out Drops" Man Sentenced, NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Walter Wilson, 42 years of age, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to four indictments charging him with bery and one charging him with carrying chloral "knock-out drops," tenced today to 33 years in Sing Sing prison. Wilson admitted having stolen \$12,000 in jewelry and money from women in the tenderioin by administering the

Dynamite Under Home of Officer, JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 9.- The home of Foster McConnell, a Constable, near here, was wrecked by dynamite early to-Mr. McConnell's two children were hurt, but the other members of the fam-ily, escaped uninjured. McConneil had earned the enmity of the tough element by making several arrests. So has been arrested on suspicion.

Safe-Crackers Are Surprised, SCOTLAND, N. D., Oct. 9 .- Robbers entered the courthouse at Olivet but were surprised before they succeeded in opening the safe. One was captured and says he is from Sioux City, and that three me concerned in the robbery. One of

those who escaped was wounded. Boy Sent to Prison for Life. STILLWATER, O. T., Oct. 9.-Ivory Rogers, the boy who confessed to the murder of Mary Prokash, a 13-year-old girl, near here last week, pleaded guilty

court and was sentenced to prison for

Mrs. Sarnh L. Goodwin,

SEATTLE, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Sarah L. Goodwin, wife of J. M. Goodwin, formerly well-known newspaper man of Utah, die in Seattle today of heart failure, aged 63

Mr. Robin-The children don't seem so well today. Can it be possible those worms wern't good? Mrs. Robin-I'm sure of it. They ought