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of unertainess made a marked impre-sion upon him. Surrounded by in-fluential friends and associates his ambitions widened. He began to pay court to Miss Violet Edmands, of skline, the daughter of Moses Grant formands, a prominent fastist layman and trustee of the Newton Theological Seminary, from which Richeson had been graduated. Miss Edmands was prominent socially and was wealthy in her own right, as well as entitled in her own right, as well as entitled to share in the estate of some \$\$5,000 left by her grandfather. Entrance to the exclusive home of the Edmands had been easy to the minister as the pastor of the church the family attended, and in a short time he was ac-cepted as suitor for the daughter's

At the same time Bloheson was meet-ing Miss Linnell as formerly. But one day he borrowed the diamond ring he day he borrowed the diamond ring he had given her, on the pretext that the stone needed resoluting. He did not re-turn it. Eventually the newspapers an-nouned the engagement of Rev. Mr. Richosen and Miss Violet Edmands. The Linnell family demanded an ex-planation. The minister promptly de-

planation. The minister promptly de-chared the story a "newspaper fake" and was believed. The invitations to the wedding of Fuchesson and Miss Edmands were sont out the afternoon of Saturday, October 14. That same afternoon Bicheson dined with Avis Linnell at a little restaurant in the Back Bay. While there the girl appeared depressed. At times tears rolled down her checks. When she returned to her lodging place, newsver, she seemed cheerful, al-though quickly excusing herself and having away to her room. Poisson Taken Innocemity.

Poison Taken Innocently.

Greans were beard coming from a intiroam of the association quarters inerty after 7 o'clock that evening. The door was broken in and Miss Lin-cell was found partially unconscious nd apparently in great agony. Half an our later she died without recovering

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A bellef that the girl had con mitted suicide was at first general, but her family were disposed to discredit the and a thorough investigation

theory of suicide was dispelled when the real conditions surrounding the death of Miss Linnell were made known. The autopsy revealed the fact that she had taken a dose of poison and the conclusion was drawn that she had dome so in the innocent belief that it would remedy a condition that later would be a cause of great embarrass-

mt In a week material evidence began In a week material evidence becau o accumulate. A woman declared that licheson had telephoned from her home making an appointment for the after-uen of October 14 with someone at he Young Woman's Christian Asso-lation rooms. Elicheson's landlady ad-latited her hoarder had returned a bowl nitted her hoarder had returned a bowl is her with the remark that she had bein meed to mix pasts which had con-tained poison. The most damaging evidence, however, came from William Hain, a druggist of Newton Center was a friend of Richeson According to Mahn. Richeson came to him four the Linnal with due and Richeson confessed his guilt in a statement written by himself on Janu-ary 1 and given out by his counsel on nce, however, came from William , a druggist of Newton Center a friend of Richeson, According ahn, Richeson, came to him four before the Linnell girl died and if a considerable quantity of de of potassium, explaining that - May 13. January 6.

November 24.

Evidence Develops Slowly.

Loan From Woman Repaid.

For a time he worked as a conductor on the sizestcars of the latter city and was prominent in a strike of streetcar men, his flory eloquence making him a

hurch service. Richeson, upon seeing

her, fell in a faint. A brother of the woman called at Richeson's rooms and the young minister left town suddenly.

A note to the deacons explained that

he had been driven away by jealous

about, he adjusted conditions. girls were out only a short time. The police had even at this time far The police has even at this time far from a satisfactory case against Riche-son. The container of the polson which Miss Linnell had taken could not be found. It was believed some vini or box might have been left in the pocket girls were out only a short time. In fact, the strike was one of the shortest on record. A member of the executive board of the White Goods Makers' Union said: "All of the girls in the factory are of Miss Linnell's bathrobe, which had nembers of the union and union condibeen huried with her. The body was tions prevail. It was noticed that one of the foremen who has a partiality for pretty girls, gave them the highestdisinterred in Hyannis on October 24 and brought to Boston for a post mortem examination by five prominent physicians. The cause of death was confirmed but no additional evidence riced work to do, with the result that the homely girls, who were just as good workers as the pretty ones, made less At the same time the police began an investigation into the life of Riche-

The pretty girls got the 20-cent work and the homely girls the 15-cent work. The pretty girls did nt have much to say about this, but when the Every important act of his life yom the date of his birth at Ross Hill Va. 35 years ago, until his advent in Cambridge was gone into. It was found that he went to school early at complained to the pretty homoly gris complained to the pretty girls the pretty girls sympathized with them. The homely girls and the pretty girls decided they would stand by each other. They took the case to the union found that he went to school carly at Amherst Courthouse, Va. high school, then went to Carroliton. Mo., to work for a brother and attend a local acad-emy. Three years later he went to Liberty. Mo. and entered William and a strike was ordered. "The pretty girls quickly won the strike for their less good looking sis-

Jewell College to study for the minis-try." While a student he supplied pul-pits in Kansas City, Mo.; Stewartsville, Miss.; El Paso, Tex.; Louisville, Ky., and other places. Richeson's life had not been an unters. IDAHO FIGHT IS ON TODAY

Taft and Roosevelt Men Confident

on Eve of Convention.

disturbed one, it was learned, and many tales were related of his entan-glements with young women. At Liberty, Mo., while in William Jewell Col-lege, he had been engaged to the daughter of a professor. The young woman least Richeson money to pursue his studies and up to the time of his coming to Hyannis believed she was to Lewiston, Idaho, May 15 .- Delegates from all parts of the state arrived tofrom all parts of the state arrived to-day for the State Republican conven-tion, whoch meets here at noon to-morrow, to name eight delegates to the National Republican convention. Received teaders claim their forces will control the convention and the state that the issue tonight seems to

be his wife. In the meantime she de-veloped taberculosis, which still neces-sitates her remaining in Salt Lake City, to whether an instructed Roosevelt delegation will be sent to the National convention or Roosevelt men named as delegates and sent uninstructed. The The one bright ray of light in Riche son's career appeared to be that he repaid the money lent him as fast as possible. The final amounts were sent from Hyanpia shortly before he came to Cambridge.

Richeson was expelled from William Jewell College for cheating in examina-tions shortly after he had been ordained at the First Baptist Church in St. Louis.

men, his nory enoughnice making him a natural leader. While at Budd Park Baptist Church in Kansas City, Richeson became in-volved with a widow. One Sunday she appeared unexpectedly during the

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terrogating for the defense. Darrow has expressed his intention of "being entered as an attorney of record in his own behalf, and probably will take a leading part in the later phase of the

trial. District Attorney Fredericks said to day:

"The evidence against Darrow is as strong as it was against the McNamaras."

Mrs. McNamara to Teatify

Mrs. McNamara to Festily. Among the witnesses to be called, at-torneys for the prosecution declared, would be Mrs. Ortic E. McManigal, wife of the star witness in the McNamara case, provided she was willing to come from Chicago. It was agreed by both sides that Mrs. McManigal could not be compelled to come here and testify, but if was pointed out that since the cli-max in the McNamara trial during max in the McNamara trial. during which she had become estranged from her busband, she had shown a disposi-tion to become reconciled with him. and it was believed she would be a

and it was believed she would be a willing witness for the state. Other witnesses to be called include Bert H. Franklin, former chief investi-gator for Darrow and who was recent-by fined \$4000 for having attempted to bribe one of the McNamara jurors. Another indictment still is pending against him. During his trial Frank-lin testified that Darrow had directed him to bribe the jurors and had given him the necessary money to do it. The \$4000 found on his person when he was arrested he testified was part of the arrested, he testified, was part of the funds Darrow had given him.

Telephonic Device May Piny Part. To corroborate Franklin's testimony

t was said the state would introduc evidence secured through the use of a telephonic device placed in Darrow's room, which is alleged to have recorded portions of the attorney's conversation

portions of the altorney's conversation during the time Franklin was on trial. Detective Guy Biddinger, of Chicago, who, the prosecution claimed, was of-fered a bribe by Darrow to make re-ports on the prosecution's work, and Attorney John R. Harrington, former-ly of the McNamara defense, to whom the state declared Darrow admitted bia the state declared, Darrow admitted his guilt, will also be called as witnesses for the prosecution.

Secret Societies in Persia,

The American finance administrators who went to Persia in May, 1911, to reorganize the fiscal system of that country, were fortunate enough to win the confidence of the National Assem-

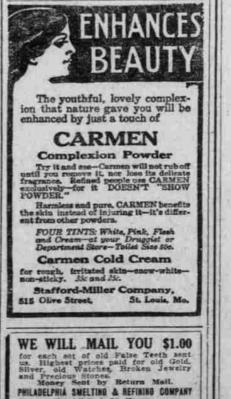
Brooks Pioneer, 88, Celebrates. GERVAIS, Or., May 15.--(Special.)--Grandma Moisan, who makes her home with her son, F. X. Moisan, at Brooks, Or., celebrated her Asth birthday Sun-day. Mrs. Moisan is quite feeble, but in good health for one of her are. On this occasion two other octogenarians were present, Mrs. George Manning, of Porthand, and Mrs. Bolter, mother of the late F. J. Bolter, of Brooks, Be-ides Mrs. Moisan's two sons, F. X. and Alex Moisan, her only daughter, Mrs. F. J. Bolter, and a host of grandahli-dren and great-grandchildren were present.

ed by the patriotic fervor of thousands of the weaker sex. Volce Saves His Neck.

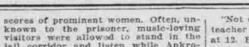
Sharon, Pa., Correspondent New York World.

World. A remarkable baritone voice has saved Velka Ankrovitch from the hangman's noose, for the Board of Pardons has recommended to Governor Torace that he community the death sen-Tener that he commute the death sen tence of the murderer to life imprison-ment. When the condemned man was told the news he cried for joy and ex-claimed. "Thank God!" Then he broke forth into a hymn with such expression that tears were brought to the eyes of Sheriff Martin Grain. tence of the murderer to life imprison

The prisoner's wonderful voice caused many to work in his behalf, including



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"Not exactly. 1 was in love with my known to the prisoner, music-lowing visitors were allowed to stand in the jall corridor and listen while Ankro-vitch sang one melody after another.

Review of His Girls.

"Algernon, am I the first woman you placed in five months and a great toenail have ever loved?"

A lost thumbnall will be generally re-

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division will flive delegates from the

division will five delegates from the southern part of the state and five from the north. Taft supporters announced tonight that they are gaining strength hourly and have a chance of an even break in the convention unless their forces scatter during the night. The attempt of the State Central Committee to work out a harmony plan has been blocked by the Roosevelt fol-lovers, who are urging the fight to a finish. Taft adherents, it is said, are willing to bury the hatchet for the make of the party in Idahe and it is claimed their position is taking strength from the Roosevelt camp.

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