CONVICTS SEE SLAYER PLUNGE THROUGH TRAPS

Warden Blames-Maudlin Sentiment for Crime Wave Now **Passing Over Nation**

DEATH ROW CONFUSION

Prisoners Shout as Fellow Convict Is Led to Scaffold to Expedite Crime

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Out at the county jail in the grizzly dim hour of dawn, an experiment in psychology was made this morning when 200 orisoners were forced to witness the ranging of Raffalo Durrage, convicted murderer. Hardened criminalsother murderers and felons whose explation is not yet the gallows- were placed in cells, tier on tier of which surrounded the square in which the

Pears that the sight of the gruesome or to burn.

of the only telephone connecting the ail with the outside world was re-

> Wednesday Evening LUSARIULI 7

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was taken to prevent a possible reprieve of the condemned man at the last minute. When saled for last minute. When asked for an explanation Jailor Davies smiled and

"I can't say why it was done. You see the telephone is out of order." And so firmly did the sheriff be-Heve in the efficacy of this idea that he persisted in it despite protests from scores of other persons who thought the scheme unnecessariy

Accordingly the stage was set in the death chamber.

Darrage was led forth. The quiet a few days. n the death chamber became absolute for a moment. Then the noose was slipped over the murderer's head From one of the higher tiers came a strident shout.

Prisoners Join in Cry. Tier by tier, cell by cell the cry was taken up. It became a roar above which the warden's voice could

The trap was sprung. Darrage dropped into space beneath the scaf-

Sheriff Charles W. Pears later is The climate is tempered by the Japasued a statement answering critics nese current. who opposed his action in permitting prisoners in the jail to witness the

ment reads as follows: "In my opinion the modern coddling of criminals by well meaning, in rapidly. Homesteads can be sebut misguided, sympathetic, theoretical reformers and self-constituted organizations is one of the greatest causes of the present crime wave in at \$2.50 to \$5 an acre. this city. Their interference with the vigorous enforcement of the law has destroyed the fear of punishment by criminals to the extent that it is no longer a deterrent to the further com mission of crime to be incarcerated number of prisoners openly acknowledge that they would prefer to be ncarcerated in the county jail where they are better fed and where sanitary conditions ar far better than in their ordinary environments.

Reformers Are Blamed. vocating the adoption an denactment | can see some of them almonst any of laws which are for the purpose of alleviating the punishment of the criminal, forgetting and losing entire sight of the protection that the law abiding and peacable citizen is entitled to as against these human par-

"If one half of the energy now spent in sympathy on murderers and criminals would be devoted to the families of the victims and the other half to bringing to justice the brutes who have blotted out the lives of law-abiding and peaceful citizens and darkened forever the lives of others. this would be a happier and safer worl dto live in."

CLOTHIERS OF

Incorporate in Behalf of Oregon Retailers

For the purpose of promoting good fellowship among its members and perating for their mutual benefit. the Oregon Retail Clothiers' association has been organized and articles of incorporation filed at the office of State Corporation Commissioner H. J. Schulderman. The association has property valued at an estimated \$150. The incorporators are C. P. Bishop of Salem and Ben Selling and H. J. Rankin of Portland.

Other articles of incorporation R. C. Dement & Co., Inc., Portland; incorporators, R. C. Dement. Ellis S. Dement, Lester T. Dement:

capitalization \$25,000. carney-Maloney & Co., Portland: incorporators, J. P. Carney, H. A. Maloney, J. Maloney; capitalization.

Prairie Commercial company. Prairie City; incorporators, Fred S

Blinn, J. L. Deardorff, R. R. McHaley: capitalization, \$40,000. West End Orchard & Land company, Portland; incorporators, John Latta, C. E. Grelle, Fred S. Morris;

capitalization \$350,000. Wyld-Williams Tire company. Portland; incorporators, E. A. Wyld.

Jr., R., D. Williams, Henry W. Wyld: apitalization \$5000. Investment compony

incorporators, Frank Mc-Guire, Will T. Taylor, William E. Richardson; capitalization, \$5000. Supplementary articles were filed by the Pettis-Grossmayer company

of Portland, capitalized at \$3000. showing a change of name to the Phil Grossmaker company. Resolutions showing an increase in capitalization from \$10,000 to of the department of justice, aided \$50,000 were filed by the Pacific

Coast Mortgage company of Portand, and from \$15,000 to \$50,000 by the A. M. Beaver Motor company of Portland. Resolutions of dissolution were

filed by the Eastern Oregon Hardware company of Baker, and C. C Clark & Son of Arlington.

Portland Agitator Is

Kumpola, convicted I. W. W. agitator, was today committed to the county jail for 12 months for violation of the espionage act. That he may face deportation to Finland at the recommendation of the immigration officials at the expiration of his building here by police and governsentence was the opinion expressed by Assistant United States Attor- warrants were served on alleged radney John Veatch, who handled the icals here and in nearby towns, case for the government.

Three Radicals Indicted

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 .- Terry Mc-Govern. James Cunningham and

moved from its hoop in Jailor Davies BRIGMAN HERE

Veteran Miner Was Student in Willamette University Forty Years Ago

J. A. Brigman, who was a student in Willamette university nearly 40 years ago, but who has spent most of his years as a prospector and miner in the far north, is in the city for

Mr. Brigman is heading for the headwaters of Peace river in northern British Columbia where he will pass the coming season. He says that up there, lying west of the Rocky mountains, are valleys of rich agricultural lands.

"The soil is rich and will grow large yields of wheat, oats, hay and all hardy fruits and vegetables," says Mr. Brigman. "Snow falls in November and lies on the ground until March. The climate is comparatively Thirty degrees below zero is "When do we eat" was his requiem the lowest temperature on record.

"There are very few people farming in all that vast region now. but hanging as an object lesson. His state the Canadian government is building a road that will tap that country. When completed settlers will come cured on five years' residence and becoming a Canadian citizen. Land can be bought from the government

"If you want good hunting go up there," continued the veteran miner. 'Moose range all over that land and caribou come down from the arctics every spring and fall. Wild goats and bighorn sheep range in herds in our penal institutions. A large high up in the mountains. Wolves make night hideous with their dis-

mal wailing. "Trapping-there are plenty of fur-bearing animals, especially along the base of the mountains. Beaver, foxes, mink and muskrats are there in large numbers. As for bear, I

Mr. Brigman plans to spend his remaining years in the Canadian northwest.

THOUSANDS OF REDS ARRESTED IN RAIDS

(Continued from page 1) such that the police were unable to

handle it A special grand jury to hear the cause of radicals arrested yesterday was ordered impaneled Monday. Less than a dozen were arraigned in court the Illinois law against criminal syndicalism. Several were held on \$10. too high. A prosecutor suggested that their defense committees would go to their aid.

The defense committees are all in jail." one defendant answered. William D. Haywood, former head Bishop, Selling and Rankin of the I. W. W. has not been found. Mr. Brennan announced that 30 cases for the immigration bureau had been found tonight.

> Twenty Taken in Portland PORTLAND, Or., an. 2 .- Raids on six places suspected of being rendevous for radicals here were conducted tonight by federal authorities aided by the police. Twenty arrests had been made at an early hour.

Los Angeles Bags Quota LOS ANGELES, Cal., aJn. 2, Benjamin Ling, 22, alleged local head of the Lithuanian group of 'communists, was arrested here tonight by department of justice agents in connection with the nation-wide round-up ordered by Attorney Gendeportation warrant and beld in onds of \$10,000.

Kansas City Police Active KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. I welve members of the communist party, all Russians, were arrested in ansas City, Kas., tonight by agents of the department of justice. They are being held for deportation proceedings.

Six Arrested at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.-Six alleged radicals here and three in East St. Louis were arrested tonight.

Thirty Taken at Milwaukee ...ILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2. Thirty "reds" were taken into custody tonight by federal agents.

Philadelphia Nets PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Raids on alleged radical headquarters in five different sections of Philadelphia were made tonight by agents by city police. Up to 10:30 o'clock. 121 prisoners had been taken.

Baltimore Arrests Eighteen BALTIMORE, Jan. 2-In less than we hours tenight department of julytice agents arrested 18 radicals.

Detroit Raids Systematic DETROIT, Mich., aJn. 2. More han 200 department of justice operatives assisted by police, raided assembly halls and private homes here Scheduled For Leave tonight, rounding up alleged radicals. The first group of prisoners arrived at department of justice headquar-PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 2.-Elmer ters at 10 o'clock and one hour later 300 were in custody.

> Buffalo Jail is Crowded BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2 -At 9:30 onight more than one hundred prisoners had been taken to the federal ment agents. It was said that 239

Louisville Traps Twenty LOUISILLE, Ky., Jan. 2 .- Twenty alleged radicals had been taken by Under Syndicalism Laws by department of justice agents.

more on similar charges according to federal officers.

Nine Arrested in St. Paul ST. PAUL, Minn., aJn. 2.-Nine illeged radicals had been arrested here up to about 10 o'clock tonight by federal agents.

Six Jailed at Denver DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2 .- Six alleged radical leaders were arrested tonight in raids by the department of justice representatives in Denver.

in connection with the nation-wide

round-up. Cleveland Rounds Up 20 CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 .- Up to 10 o'clock tonight 20 alleged radicals had been arrested here, including the heads of the local communist party. Assisted by police, county officials and Loyal American league opera-

radicals and seized literature. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 2 .- Federal igents who were detailed to this city in the nation-wide roundup of radicals tonight raided "red" headquarters armed with 320 warrants. In Jersey City warrants were issued for 410 persons.

searched the homes of the alleged

Pittsburgh Radicals Held PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2 .- Department of justice agents cooperating in the nation-wide round-up of radicals raided alleged radical headquarters in the Pittsburgh district tonight. The number of alleged radicals taken was not known at the office of the department of justice early tonight.

Twelve Taken at Des Moines DES MOINES, Ia. Jan. 2.-Twelve men and four women members of the Russian communist party were arrested here tonight. Half a an honorable discharge from the nited States army.

Oakland Arrests 18. OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 2.-Eighteen afleged radicals, two of them women, were in jail here tonight and search for seven more was continued by department of justice agents and the police.

Two street car conductors were taken from their cars and replace. by substitutes brought to the scene by the raiding party.

Wilkesbarre Raid Nets. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 3. Early this morning federal agents and state police raided a meeting of alleged communists and arrested 40.

35 Taken at Kansas Citl. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 .- Thirtyfive alleged members of the communist party have been arrested in Kanon charges of conspiracy to violate sas City, Kas., at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

000 bonds which they protested was Oregon Team Congratulated in Message from Governor

Governor Olcott yesterday sent to money. oach Huntington, Trainer Bill Haydefeated at Pasadena, Calif., New score of 7 to 6 the following tele-

gram: heartbreaking odds. Your fighting Oregon spirit has upheld the traditions of your school and state, and the gallant fight you made was a victory in itself."

Boom Tender Is Drowned: Body Is Soon Recovered

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 2-John Knutsen, who began work this morning as a boom man at the Astoriaeral Palmer. Ling was taken on a Box company's plant, was accidentally drowned shortly after going on shift. He was engaged in moving logs from the boom and fell overboard. No one saw the accident, but the foreman saw the pike pole floating about and a search was immediately started resulting in the recovery of the body after it had been in the water approximately 20 minutes. He was 20 years old.

GRAND JURY INDICTS (Continued from page 1)

halls are yet to be reported on, besides the regular report on state and county institutions if these are forth-

one count against Wagner is that of burglarizing the grocery store of Syring & Banks at Silverton on July and the second count that of burglarizing the general merchandise

store of Julius Alm at Silverton on the same date. In the statutory offense with Wyatt is charged and for which he was indicted the girl involved is un-

der 16 years old. Pulley and Owens are accused of the theft of 900 pounds of clover seed from Peter Smith and I. G. Smith, near Gervais. The estimated

value of the seed is \$180. If any of the defendants plead not guilty their cases will be heard before the regular term of court this month.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 1, INJURES 7

Avalanche Sweeps Juneau Taking Houses and Men In Crash

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 2 .- Henry the I.W.W., were indicted by the were arrested tonight by federal se-small cabins. Parties tonight were beautiful by the lations of the lations of the immigration laws. missing persons who may have been three-day journey to Washington connected with the state highway

OLCOTT SINGS WAY TO HEARTS

Packed House Acclaims Inimitable Irish Lover in "Macushla" at Grand

Chauncey Olcott, the inimitable and eternal Irish lover of the Amer ican stage, appeared at the Grand Opera house last night to a packed house in a play as over-flowing with blarney as is Chauncey himself, but in which the lady for whom the play is named does not say a word or make an appearance. Her footsteps. or rather, her hoofsteps, for "Mathe federal authorities cushfa' is not the heroine, but a highbred mare, the pride and hope of Duncannon, are heard at intervals in her box stall.

But after all when Chauncey Olott is in a play, the plot and most of the other characters are of minor consideration. And when Chauncey Olcott sings-well, nothing stirs but the heart of one and it fair melts in

the sweetness. Mr. Olcott has been said to be getting old. He says he is 59, and that being true, 59 is the bloom of youth. He may be old but he certainly has young ideas.

Cousin Ben" Mentioned Only once in the whole course of the play did he allude to having the same name as the governor of Oregon. It was in a scene in the second act in which he and the heroine "Pat" Boyer (Madge West) are discussing Sir Brian Fitzgerald's (Mr. Will be held from that pine today response shouted, "Come on out, I at 10 a. m. Dr. Richard Avison am ready for you." His call was not will conduct the services and burial cussing Sir Brian Fitzgerald's (Mr. Olcott) family of children, which he hasn't at all, at all, but which looms as a possibility, and the two of them dozen gunny sacks filled with radical literature was taken. All of the prisoners are Lithuanians. One had and incidentally with name. and incidentally with names. Brian insists: "And one o' them shall be named for Cousin Ben-nice name. Ben". In the course of events the audience got the allusion and howled its approval. Play is Pretty

The play is a pretty bit of Ireland of the eighteenth century with Mr. Olcott, the new Sir Brian Fitzgerald who came into the title and the impoverished estate, of Duncannon "just ecause three relatives in a mysterious appearing car sopped in row died and left it." Macushla, the front of the Cook residence on Winone good horse left in the once fa- ter street. The occupant alighted. mous stables, is to save the estate circled the house, made sum of their by winning the steeplechase. She prey, and then one lone man sounded does it after the high and mighty his arrival on the door will. Scout English gentleman, Warren Fairchild Executive Cook was ushed to the (Leo Stark) has done every villain- car on the pretense of meeting an old ous thing in his power to keep her friend. Just as he reache out his from it, and incidentally accomplish hand to the dark figure is the car, the downfall of Duncannon and the many strong hands grapped with conquest of "Pat." the heroine, who him. Te was bound and parged and is a lovable hoyden and in love with thrown into the car, the entire purr-

Sir Brian, quite naturally. (Nellie | pleted. Gwendolyn Fairchild Strong) the highborn English lady is sister of the villain and is angling ally regained his senses. for Sir Brian without his being aware himself in a brilliantly lighted room of it but to the despair of "Pat". among friends, and when his mind And then there is Lady Dorothy had sufficiently cleared, discovered Hammond (Louise Francis) who is that South Salem Troop No. 5 was

ward and Captain Brandenberg of of "Pat" and counsellor of everybody present, though it is not known just the Oregon football team which was from Dinny O mara (John Hamilton) how they were assisted in their arthe sorely tempted and subsequently rival. Year's day by the Harvard team by a redeemed "ostler" to Sir Brian himdy) the calculating but humorous Troop that prepared it, and was "All Oregon is proud of you. Scotch overseer who has an eye for heartily enjoyed to capacity by all Though defeated it was against the "widdy". Playing into the present. Perry A. Foster, Scoutmashands of Fairchild is his groom Wig- ter of the troop, acted as toastmaster. high school last to the alumni with gins (John Todd) and the jockey and his toasts were responded to by Dawkins (J. Arthur O'Brien.) There those present in a very amusing style. is a bookmaker (James Marr) at the race scene who adds a bit of color. All are worthy to be cast with Mr. Olcott and that is saying a lot.

Song Wins Audience Mr. Olcott made nimself a part with equal sweetness. They are "Macushla Asthore." "That's How he Shannon Flows" and "I'll Miss ou. Old Ireland, God Bless You.

Good-Bye When Mr. Olcott got really into he hearts of his hearers was after the third act when he responded to curtain call, or rather, a series of He said he didn't want to speak but intimated that he might sing If he were asked. He was asked by a score of voices. One of the voices called for "My Wild Irish Rose" and he sang it to a house pushed until the last tender note faded, and which then burst forth in a roar of applause. He came back and mother Machree" remarking as he began that it was his favorite of his sonrs. He sang "Tumble Down Shack in Athlone" afterward He was given an ovation after each ong and the audience, appeared loath to see the curtain rise on the last act. But it did rise and again he was acclaimed. The audience did S. Tillinghast; vic president. Mark something a Salem audience rarely does. It paid Mr. Olcott the courte- son. sy of calling him-back after the final curtain, without, in the meantime. interrupting by stamping about and harriedly putting on wraps and takng leave.

Northwest Highway Experts

Members of the state highway ommission will preside and enginer's of prominence in the northwest re speakers at the convention of the orthwest Society of Highway Engieers, which will be in session here oday. A banquet was held at the Marion hotel last night. About 100 engineers are expected.

Western Delegates Will Meet First at Denver

Wallin was killed, seven persons were of the executive committee of the prosperous year Salem has ever eninjured, two perhaps fatally and a Western States Reclamation associa- joyed an dthat now is the time for number were reported missing to-tion at Washington, D. C., on anuary the improvements that are desired. 10 o'clock tonight in raids conducted night as the result of a land slide | 14, a meeting will be held in the Al- Interst in h planes is growingt as which, starting below the entrance to bany hotel at Denver on anuary 10. shown by the attendace which has inthe tunnel of the Alaska Juneau Min- according to a letter received by creased at every meeting. This is Fifteen Held at Oakland ing company here, crashed down into State Engineer Cupper yesterday largely due to the virile efforts that OAKLANID, Cal., Jan. 2.—Fifteen Front street, sweeping away six from Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, have characterized the campaign as James S. Neimi, alleged members of persons, several of them women, dwelling houses and a number of who is president of the association, led by the association's leaders up

Warrants were out for about 15 buried under the wrecked buildings, will be made in a body with a spe-commission, and who is a resident of

cial Pullman car. The med washington will be at the N lard hotel. the following governors

tend: Bamberger of Utah. yoning, Shoup of Colorado arrazolo of New Mexico, Campbell zona, Hart of Washington, Nevada, Davis of Idaho, ar enant Governor McDowell tana. State Engineer Cuppe ill go from Oregon.

Mrs. Helen M. Fields

Mrs. Helen M. Fields, living at 1057 Sout teenth street died at thefamily home yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. She had been in pocheaith s well for a year. Mrs. Fields known in Salem, having live in this vicinity for the last 20 year

Pearo. Mrs. Fields was born i Ill., in 1866, and about 30 pars ago came to Oregon. Shortly are coming west she was a teache in the public schools of Portland For a number of years she had wed in Polk county, coming from there eight years ago to Salem were she has since made her home

She is survived by her hu and, L D. Fields of Salem, by twidaughters and two sons, Miss Alia Fields. and Miss Helen Fields, bot of this city, John Fields of Alban all of whom were at her bedsid at the time of her death, and Rusel V. Fields of Pendleton who we arrive

today. The body is at the Terwilger fun-eral home and the funeral services will be held from that plue today will be in Odd Fellows centery.

IS GAY AFFAIR

Executive Is Abducted, Gagged and Whirled Away in Large Automobile

An an early hour last gening a ed and the kidnapers' work was com-

When the unfortunate wetim fin- Salem High Alumni Wins in he found out to capture Mr. Fairchild and his holding their annual banquet and that he had been bidden as a guest Mrs. Boyer (Josie Claflin) mother Other members of the council were

The repast was a sumptuous one, Playing into the present. Perry A. Foster, Scoutmas-Hal D, Patton assured the troop that the business men were pleased with results of the movement. Chief Scout Cook awakened from his delirium sufficiently to tell of the New Year activities yet to come. Other talks of the audience, when he sang his were given by Mr. Aldrich, Scoutsongs during the course of the play master Spaulding and Assistant Scout and everyone went away whistling master Morris. The troop was award Tis an Irish Girl I, Love and She's et \$82.80, as its share of the re-Just Like You." The other songs turns from the recent paper drive were fully as tuneful and were sung conducted by the Scouts thoughout

OFFICERS ARE AGAIN CHOSEN

Tillinghast Again to Lead North Salem Improvement Association

Officers were re-elected and a review to past work and operations made at a meeting of the North Salem Improvement association at the Highland school last night, in addition to an enjoyable musical program

and several addresses. The officers of the association who were re-elected are: President, E. Elliott; secretary, Ward K. Richard-

A review of what has been accomplished and put under way was made by President Tillinghast, who emphasized the importance of preliminary activities. He called attention to the proposed improvements and the crying need for them, the petitions that have been prepared for presentation in Convention Here Today to the city authorities. With preliminary work largely done, Mr. Tillinghast pointed out that the work is now mainly in the hands of the committees an dof the property owners. If even a part of the program that has been outlined can be pushed through he declared. North Salem will be a vastly different appearing and better place in which to live than it is now. Many new families are moving into that section of Salem and it is said that practically all of them are

people who are in favor of the proposed improvements. August Hackestein, one of the most enthusiastic members of the association, declared As a preliminary to the meeting that 1920 is going to be the most

TULEJA WANTED BY OFFICERS

Warrant Issued When Complaint Is Made That He **Threatened Neighbor**

A warrant was issued by Judge Un-Dies at Her Hom Here ruh yesterday charging Jacob Tuleja, 50, residing at 614 South Twentytirst street, with threatening to kill. The warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Lillie Schwabauer, a neighbor, liying at 606 South Twenty-first street.

According to the statements of Mrs. Schwabauer to Judge Unruh she claims that Mrs. Tuleja has been stayink at her residence, pending the divorce suit she filed recently. Mr. Tuleja came to the Schwabauer residence Thursday night, it is claimed, and asked to see his wife. Mrs. Schwabauer hesitated at the request, and it is alleged that Tuleja said: "If you do not tell Gertrude that

I'm out here, I'll kill you." Mr. Schwabauer, who had retired, was awakened by the noise, and upon making his appearance, Tuleja was said to have shouted, "I'll get you too!

It was claimed that Mr. Schwabauer took the offensive and started after Tuleja, whereupon Tuleja fled toward his home, but returned later with his hand on his pocket as if he was concealing a weapon of some sort. He is said to have called to Mr. Schwabaner, and receiving no answered and he is alleged to have loitered about the Schwabauer home

for almost an hour. It is also claimed that Mr. Tuleja and his neighbors do not agee and that he is disliked by them, and owing to their dislike for him they have ried numerous ways to provoke him. A suit was in court some time ago to separate him from his children, claiming that he did not support and care for them properly. This suit was not carried through court.

In her complaint she charged Mr. Tuleja with cruel and inhuman treatment. The trial was held December 17, 1919. North Salem and an active member of the association, has prepared maps showing the lack of needed facilities

The divorce case brought by Mrs.

Tuleja is now pending in the court.

in North Salem and presented and explained these at the meeting last Mr. Paulus gave a strong talk on co-operation. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Cora Hendry and a violin

Basketball by 25-14 Score

solo by William Sherwood.

The home coming day at the Salm high school was held yesterday,be ginning at 2:45 o'clock. There was a large attendance of parents and it was evident that the efforts of the

participants in the program were much appreciated by them. The first game of the Salem high's basketball season was played at the self and Sandy McNab (Joe Kenne- distinctive in its setting as is the high school gymnasium with the Saiem alumnia of the school. It was a fast and exciting game and was enjoyed by a large attendance. The

a final score of 25 to 14.

MUTUAL CRITICS. "Do you know what the hanging commuttee have done?" said the first "They've absolutely ruined my picture by hanging it next to the

worst dant in the exhibition." "I've the same complaint," said the second artist. "I looked in yesterday and tound mine hanging beside a trightful thing."

"How do you do,fellows?" 'said artiest number three, joining them. "I see they've hung your pictures side by side this year."-Chicago

DEPARTED SPIRIT. A certain alderman was lying ill. One morning a friend sent a jar of brandied cherries and later called

"I want to thank you for these delicious brandied cherries," said the ' Ithought you would like them as

well as anything," said the friend. "Yes, yes, indeed," he asserted, with his characteristic smile, "and how much more I appreciated the spirit in which they were sent!"-Houston Post.

Their Status. "Who is the consequential-looking man over there?"

"Oh, he's the whole show." "And who is the sharp-faced woman standing next him?" 'She bosses the show"-Baltimore American

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scaffold had been erected. It was the contention of Sheriff trappings, the watching of the noose adjustment, the listening to the administration of last rites, the sound of the click of the spring trap and the jerk of the rope as its slack was snapped up by the falling body-all these would have a salutary effect upon those in whose life might come. future temptations to slay or to rob

Before the execution the receiver

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HOTEL GLENN J. C. Smith, Mgr.

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