## **GOVERNOR WIELDS** AX ON J. M. WRIGHT

Dr. E. O. Dyson of Chicago Suc ceeds Veterinarian.

## MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS

Chief Executive Names 13-List In cludes Superintendents for Two es Superintendents for New Free Employment Offices.

Springheld.—The ax has falled upor J. M. Wright, state veterinarian, of Chicago. Governor Dunne exercised the alternative of "firing" those hold overs who do not tender their "re-quested" resignations.

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was among them. Dr. O. E. Dyson of
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it is understood that Dr. Wright,
who served as state veterinarian under Denen, had been served with notice to resign; along with all other appointable, state employes within the
governor's jurisdiction, but he failed
The governor's list of appointments,
which includes superintendents for
two new free employment officers, follows:

lows:
Dr. P. T. Diamond, Chicago, member state board of dental examiners, for succeed William P. Whalen, resigned, James H. Burdette, Chicago, member state civil service commission, to succeed himself. Burdette's former appointment as member and president of the commission was regarded as temporary.

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R. J. Cannell, Rockford, public administrator of Winnebago county, to succeed Bruce H. Garrett, resigned.

Thomas O'Connor, Peoria, retained as member state board of administration, to succeed himself.

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ners for term ending December 31, 1914. Julia Cubblek, Rockford, member Illinois state board of nurse examin-ers for term ending December 31,

Mary Adelaide Walsh, Chicago, member Illinois state board of nurse examiners for term ending December 31, 1915.

Hammond Given Promotion.
Elmer P. Hill, who for 16 years has been employed in the office of the secretary of state, severed his connection with the office and is succeeded by J. L. Hammond of Anna. For the last fow years Mr. Hill has bedd the position of first assistant index cloral, and it was his duty to compile all assistant.

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Mr. Hammond, who was appointed y Secretary of State Woods, for the act sittent years has been minager and the session of the session of the session of the session was decided by the session who advised by Secretary of tate Woods that he would be given a carciatve pecifical in his office. Mr. tammond served as chief clerk at the mas attach soppital from 1835 to 1837, uring the Aligaid sigmitistration. For its past three motary of sate. For time, he was in the sutomobile desiration, the session of the

Secretary of State Appoints.

Mrs. Agness Trotter, Springfield, was appointed by Secretary of State Harry appointed by Secretary of State Harry rediring room on the state house for the state house fine state house for the state house fine state of the state pears. The appointment of Mrs. Trotter, which was certified to the state civil service commission, was confirmed by that body at their meeting in Chicago. Mrs. Trotter is a sister—harry of State's Attorney Edmund Secretary and State outside appointed William Baker of Chicago and William Bowers of Pontiac to succeed George Hortqu of Chicago, and William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago and William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago, and William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago, and William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago. And William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago. And William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago. And William Bowers. of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago. And William Bowers. Of Pontiac to succeed Gough Hortqu of Chicago. And William Bowers. Of Pontiac to Succeed Gough Hortqu of Pontiac Hortqu of Prison Industries as stenographer in the office of the board at the state house to succeed G. Arthur Holloway.

Professor Crook Raturns.

Prof. A. R. Crook, curator of the
state museum, returned, after attending the twelfth international congress
of geologists, held at Toronto, Ontario,
Canada, Professor Crook was appointed a delegate to the congress by,
Governor Dunne to represent the state
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At this great gathering there were at this more than one thousand delegates, representing 32 countries. The num-representing 32 countries. The num-representing 32 countries are 15,000 geodicides on of every eighteen was present at this of every depther was present at this every prof. Frank D. Adams of Mo-Gill university, Montreal. The meet-diags are held once every three years, and the act will be held in Brussels, and six years hence the congress will probably meet in South America.

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City to Sell Power to State.

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can't reas dound to use init pirates, the control of the control o the istimus and even made a cruse survey of the proposed route. Cali-donian bay, on the north shore of Panana, alone preserves the memory of the proposed preserves the memory of the preserves the memory of the preserves the preserves the preserves and survey of the Darien route, and early in the ninetseth century von Humboldt declared a canal was practicable. In 1825, immediately after Latin America had freed itself from Ispain, the Central American and company was organized, and one of the directors of the concern with the high-sounding name was Dowlitt Clinton. Various schemes were started and fell through, and in 1835 the United States senate voted for the building of a Nicaragua canal. An experience of the present the proposed that the canal could be constructed at a cost of \$25,000,000. After the Civil war there was much negotiating by our government for a canal concession, but when the Nicaragua route seemed to be the favorite the Bogota government became impatient and gave the concession for a Panana canal conceins Napoleon Disaparte Wyse, a Presch lexicanal Company with sold out to the financielrs with whom Ferdinand de Lesseps had associated himself.

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realised that it was.

"The company was launched with many banquets, ford speeches by le grand Francais, and champagns without and all the time those who were on the inside were playing the stocks tumbling down the steps of the bourse on a manufactured report that the United States was again waring the Macro Doctrina, shooting them up again, with a misquotation from the president; massay.

Colon, C. E.—"The engineer's dream orms coremony. Mila, Ferdinande de ef the centuries has been realized." Lesseen struck the first blow of a pick-Everyone who writes of the Fanama canal feels bound to use that phrase, and though it is trite, it is no less true.

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lowed with a blow, and there was a lower wast quantity of applause and champagne.

From the very first the French company was beset with troubles. As the canal was not a government undertaking the work had to be let out to contractors, and many of these proved to be dishonest. They would take contractors, and many of these proved to be dishonest. They would take the contractors of the contr



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Two parts of the actual work done on the canal by the Franch laws proved of great help to the Americans. These were the dredging at the Atlantic estrance and the dry accavation is

## THAW JAILED AGAIN

RESTED IN CANADA AFTER RURAL SHERIFF SEES HIM ON TRAIN.

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ayer of Stanford White Faces Extra-dition or Deportation by Dominion Authorities—Has Engaged Coun-

Sherbrooke, Que, Aug. 21.—Harry R, Thaw, siter two days of madeap freedom is in prison again, after a wild flight from Matteawan last Sunday freedom is in prison again, after a wild flight from Matteawan last Sunday made and the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday from the

case and institute proceedings to de-port Thaw.

At Conticook, where he was ledged in the lockup immediately after his ar-rest, Thaw engaged a local lawyer.

Deputy Sheriff B. H. Kelesa of Coos-county. New Hampshire, boarded a Maine Central train at Lancaster and Maine Central train at Lancaster and ast down in the smoker to read his paper. He was well on his way to Colebrook, his home, when a well built man of erect figure, whose dark hair was slightly sprinted with gray hair was slightly sprinted with gray attanged an unusual tare, arose and came to Kelsea's seat. The stranger wanted to know the name of the country seat.

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"You don't know who I am?" asked the stranger quietly.
"I think I could give a good guess."
Kelsea replied, now certain of his

Who am I?

"Who am I?"
"You're Thaw-Harry K. Thaw."
"I am Thaw," he said in the same
ulet, even too from the me. Tou could
not do anything with me. I was acquitted of that murder and they can't
straidite me."
Taking his 'cue from Thaw, the depuly repided with equal quietude:
going?"
"I am going to Casadia," Thaw said.

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Sheriff Guards Mexicana.
Henry, Ill., Aug. 21.—Sheriff Motter and twenty armed deputes are keeping a close guard over a camp of Mexican railroad laborers near here, following a piched battle during the night in which one man was killed.

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Somerset, Ky., Aug. 21.—Josh Tar-tar, arrested while Jrunk at Burnside, short Marshal John Coomer in the neck and fied. On being pursued he fired into the crowd and killed John Fitagoraid. Tartar was wounded.

Mrs. Thomas Socks Divorce.
Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.—Congressman R. Y. Thomas, Jr., who represents the Third Kentucky district in congress, has been made defendant in

## **NEWS NUGGETS** FROM ILLINOIS

Vandaila.—Jacob Koontz, a farmer of this county, has been hauling water of this county, has been hauling water a great distance for several weeks to water stock. When waking through his pasture, he discovered water contact of the ground where before it and been dry. He began digating and Sound's asystics which now affords water dor all his stock.

Springfield—Fred W. Potter, former insurance superintendent of Illinois, has been offered the managerably of the Association of Legal Reserve Com-panies of the state of Illinois.

Virden.—Marie, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Can-ham, was seriously scaled by falling backward into a tub of scalding water at their home in Lukineville.

Springfield.—Over \$1,000,000 Hes In the treasury of the Illinois Mine Work-ers. The announcement of the eum was made by the officials of the union. This is the first time since the strike of 1930 the million mark has been

Dixon.—August Keister, a prominent resident of Nelson township, had a narrow escape from being ground to death in a threshing machine, His foot-was torn to shreds.

Litchfield.—A two-monthsold boy was mysteriously left at the home of William Grummon. The child has been placed in the Holden Memorial hos-pital.

pital.

Springfield.—In an attempt to be residents of Aubürn to drive 200 Lithusatians out of town, one man, Dan Nationia, was shot by a policeman, John Burris. Many shots were fired during the riot. The Lithuanians came to Springfield to enlist the aid of the state's attorney's office. Warania were issued for the arrest of 12 ringleaders of the mob.

Springfield—Amatto Gazza, an Itālilan miner, was electrocuted at Sheriman, twelve miles north of here, when he fell over a high tension wire of the fillinois Traction system which was blown down in a storm. The wire carried 33,000 volts.

Champaign—Champaign county has Joined the Illinois counties which have engaged soil advisers. It has appointed C. H. Oathout for this place. He is a graduate of the University of the soil fertility star a member of the soil fertility star amember of the soil fertility star amember of the soil fertility star and the samed management of the Meharry farms near Tolono.

Pairfield—J. Wilse Dyer, forty years old, a farmer, lies near death at his home as a result of a blow on his head with a pitchfork. Jesse Hughes, twenty-drey even old, a son of Zach Hughes, living two miles west of this city, is under \$2,000 bond awaiting the-result of Dyer's injuries.

Chicago—John Paith's "confession," putting the guilt of Jeweler Logue's with the guilt of Jeweler Logue's with him immunity chaider, failed to win him immunity chaider, failed to win him immunity chaider, and the between State's Attorney Johnston and Superintendent of Police Schueter; it was decided to make Frith a co-defendant with Schneider, and the grand jury indietgl both.

Springfield—Porpier State Insurance Superintendent Prid W. Potter has acceptant of legal between the superintendent prid with the companies of Milnois and will take charge October! I. The office of the association will be the La Sallehotel, Chicago.

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Springfield.—Seèsing to recover \$10,000 for the death of Emma E. Williams, who was killed by an Illinois Traction System car at Liek Creek, south of this city, on March 15, Frank H. Williams, seministrator of the settle the St. Fours, williams, instituted easier that the St. Fours, williams, instituted easier the St. Fours, Springfield & Peoris railroad.

Mrs. Williams was struck and killed by an interurban car as she was crossing a bridge over Lick Creek, about seven miles south of this city. The plaintiff alleges that the pridge is also used as a foot bridge and that the railway company was careless in op-nalway company was careless in op-nalway company was careless in op-nalway company was careless in op-

Hoopeston.—The Hoopeston Goff and Country club has been organized, and a tract of forty acres, to be used for link, has been leased for ten years. North York creek runs through the site, and het location is regarded as ideal for golf. A fine new club house will be erected and the organization will be incorporated.

Savanna.—The old soldlers and sali-ors of Carroll county will hold their annual reunion here August 19-20. Gideon S. Thompson of Chicago will-make the principal address.

Richview—A thunderstorm and heavy rain brought to an end the drought which the community has been suffering for many weeks. This comes too late to save the crops, but it afforded great relief from the in-tense heat.

Cairo-Robert Brown and J. G. Nel-son, employed by the Bruce Construc-tion company, were killed at Villa Ridge by a silde of earth into a pit in which they were working. Tons of dirt covered them and it took some time to dis them out.