Cleave, had a good deal of money once. and I'll give you a bill of sale of it. The letter from the lawyer at Boone- i termined Grey.

"See here. Winfield," said blunt, practical Horace. "I'm friend enough of | Finally, however, Grey consented to what your cousin has left you. Don't went back to the shop. He had a talk begin spending your fortune before i. In the landowner, got some new evon know what it amounts to." "Oh I'm quite sure it must be someimistic Winfield Grey. "Anyhow, I a babbitt metal composition. Then he Booneville till I take possession of the | ment and sold the stuff for \$75. sestate. I'll pay your expenses and for

Horace was willing. He was unempoloyed just now. It was his own fault, asked the curious land owner. He had worked for three years for a "Sold 'em," replied Horace.



make a start for himself in a modest

ing up a small but steady income, but | Wayne archly Horace was ambitious and energetic.

all his old working chums to "a grand | you know how to grasp an opportuni ranged to buy an expensive trotting | daughter.

Waynes pretty well and invited Dora ' ineditated becoming his! rival. He felt pretty safe about Dora,

ed Winfield Crey when he reached Booneville. The lawyer who had write ten him informing him that his cousin !

his debts," advised the attorney, "is a | little shop on Main street and that is fully fresh and beautiful, and, lookon leased ground. It seems that your cousin took a fancy to a young plumber and tried to reform him. He built the shop, making it look more like a parlor than a place of business. His protege sold the equipment, put the money his pocket and sloped. The building is yours, though i don't believe you can ' get much out of it."

Grey was so disgusted and disappointed that Horace could scarcely preded it to Croelius, the singing master vail upon him to visit his meager in of the opera. heritance.

They located the shop in question. | tical at first, but at Miss Lundberg's it was queerly incongruous for its rude request he, too, went and, standing surroundings, brand new, gaudily on the sidewalk, heard the child sing painted, a ten by thirty structure more adapted for the office of some plant than for real work. A plate glass win- and arrangements were made by dow took up nearly the entire front. It | which the little girl sang for the was bare of furniture inside, where count. only a barrel or two showed.

On the square roof on four sides was | pupil in the Royal Opera school and a sign. It read "Plumbing." The let- | thereafter received the best instruc ters were painted in dazzling gilt. The | tion Sweden could give. The child | President Montana Woman Suffrage | " signs stared an enlooker in the face was Jenny Lind, the famous "Swedisl conspicuously from the four cardinal Nightingale."-Ladies' Home Journal points of the compass.

____ "I say," observed Horace, "those Rhetorical Embellishments. signs must have cost a fortune." "Huh!" snorted Gray—"what good for?" asked the manager of the miliare they to me? I don't want to go tant suffragette meeting. into the plumbing business!" "To help out," replied the orator Just here a man came up. He looked "There are some things a lady can't over the two visitors critically. say, and whenever I give the signal | Town the land here," he remarked

Apy interest in the property?" "Yes," answered Grey shortly, "I've inherited this shanty." "Well, I've given a ten years' leage | with the flowers I sent her?" on the land. Who am I to look to for the ground rent?" Not L' retorted Grey sourly; "I -Journal Amusant.

out and try my luck with him. that you might get something out of the place here," suggested Horace. but much, I fancy," submitted the "Well, Horace, I've fooled away "I don't know, but my cousin, Noah your time. Come back to the lawyer's

course it must be quite an amount. | won't bother with the proposition," deville says I am sole legatee. I'm go- | "I'll do it, and work something out ing to give up my job here. I'm going | cf. it," said Horace. "I'm thinking i

to enjoy life and luxuriate, and also hard. I believe I see a way to use I've got some literary ideas- that building. Name a price, give me you shall jot them down as they come time to pay you and I'll try the specu-"Nonsense! I'll give it to you."

evours to give you some advice. Don't lake a note for \$50. Then he left on | drop your position until you find out the next train for the West. Horace lideas and looked over the inside. He found one of the barrels filled insisted the opti- with plumbers supplies, the other with you to run down with me to sought out a local plumbing establish-

"Those signs" he reflected. The heat day they disappeared. "What you done with the signs?" ' Hocal firm—mean, stingy and unap- | see, one I get rid of to that plumber preciative: He found this drudgery un- at the other end of the town. Then | Washington promising and resigned. Now his idea i sawed off the P on the second and California

a lumber man took it. Taking off the Kansas P and L left 'l'mber.' Well, that down the street. I sawed out his name ' for him. Everybody happy and I'm | *

"Say, we talked about your starting! a little repair shop. I like your way ll finance the proposition

Now, it strangely happened that on the same train, also homeward bound was Dora's father. Naturally he was interested in the doing of a young man who had been "shining around" his favorite daughter. By piecemeal the story of Grey's

theritance came out. The rest of the rcumstance was finally related. "And you're thinking of moving t

"That's it," assented Horace. "You see. I'm a pretty fair tinker, and the Dora Wayne, to whom he was en- | there is plenty of work to pick up." "What about Dora?" submitted Mr.

"Why, you know we are of the kind vote her time and energies to winning the message of Miss Alice Stone So Horace started with Grey for willing to work and wait. I asked you Montana, her home state. Booneville, a little city about fifty once for your approval to the engage! "Oh, you've got some practical pros

How One of the World's Greatest Songbirds Was Discovered

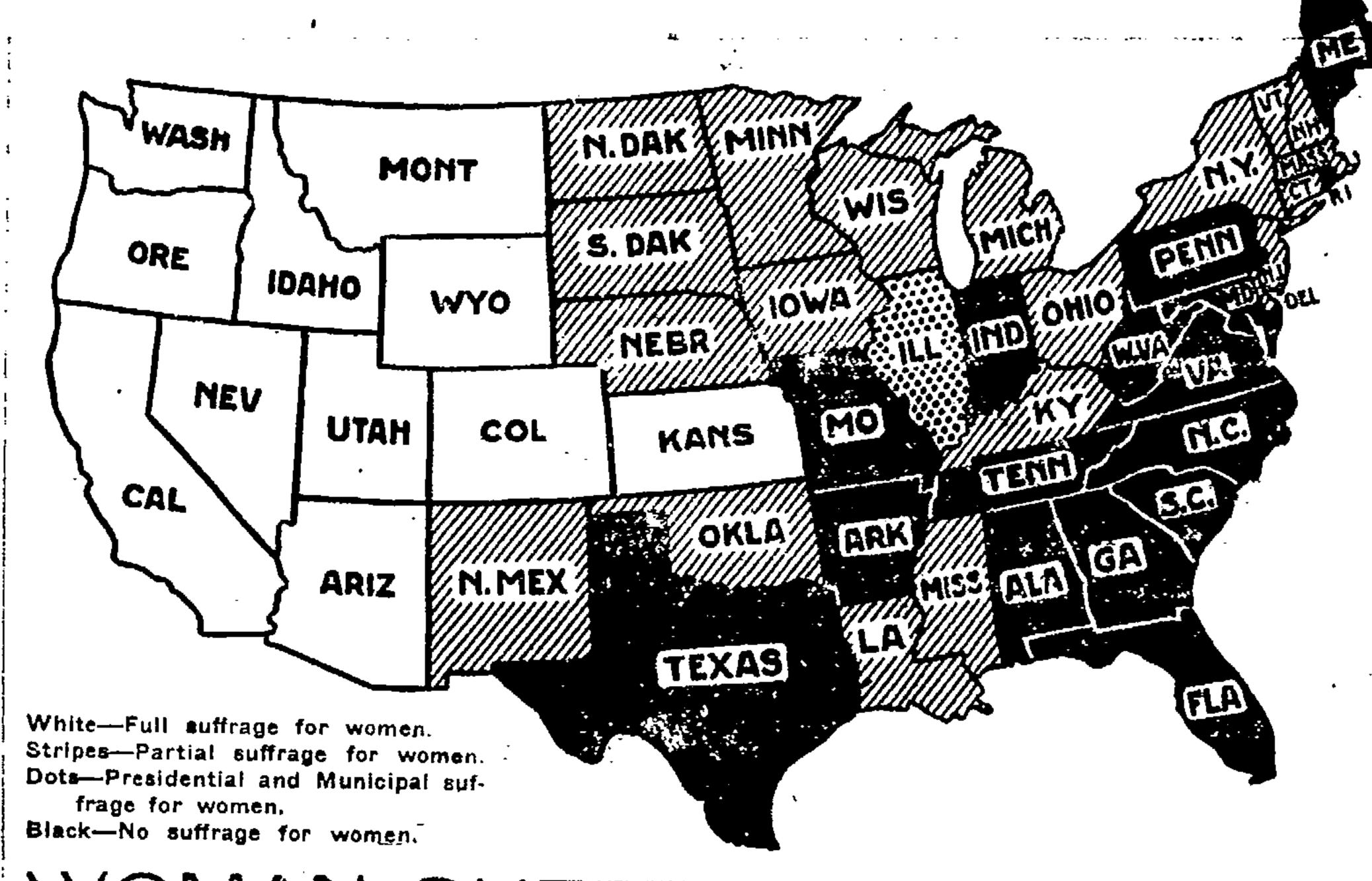
by Chance. Many years ago a maid employe | was given a holinay by her mistress | and set out to take a walk. Passing ests, in the open and off the ranges a shabby little house in the poorest section of the city she heard a child's of Montana's pluche suffrage leader. I voice, which seemed to her wondering up, she say, a little girl sitting mear the window singing to a pet' In great excitement she rushed to her mistress and told her of the exquisite voice she had heard. Miss Lundberg was somewhat skeptical, but finally went to the house! and heard the sweet song. She, too,

was convinced of the great natural beauty of the child's voice and report.' Croelius was also somewhat skep.

Enraptured in turn, he told Coun' Buke manager of the Royal Opera She was at once taken as a free

this parrot swears profusely." _____ And Some One Must Pay. Officer-"Well, was the lady pleased Private—"Yes, lieutenant, so much 1 30 that she forgot to give me a tip." E. Rodgers,

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MAP OF 1914 "SUFFRAGE ROLLING EASTWARD



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from state to state until the 1.710.029 square miles of the United States is governed by equal suffrage. This is more than 56.4 per cent. of the total area of the country. Abraham Lincoln declared. "This Government cannot exist

one half slave and one half Neither can the country continue to be governed one half by half the people, the other half by all the people.

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tory as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland combined, and as some gons, and only rarely in the luxurious'

and the owners centered in Butte ance marked Peace. ... When the state? the suffragists wondered what further holes, canyons, guiches, gorges, for would render wars less frequent? No



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN. Association.

They proved themselves indefatigable and determined in the face of great lessen the tendency to war. odds and they have won the day. Neighbored by suffrage states no who realize the folly and wickedness than half as many women as men but bogies could frighten Montana men. of war, and this group includes When the case was put before them women than men." that their own women asked for pu lictical justice Montana men saw t it that they did not have to ask twice

SOCIAL SERVICE AND SUFFRAGE "Every woman who is giving of her of the Columbia Law School. time and strength to any work that Noah's neighbors, also, when the is for the good of humanity feally be- rain began, thought it: "wasn't going longs to the suffrage ranks."---Mary to be much of a shower,"-remarks the

IS WOMAN SUFFRAGE A FAILURE?

If it is then experience will prove it to be so. In no state where women . have had the vote has any serious attempt been made to revoke the act.

In no equal suffrage states

has any group of reputable, responsible citizens been found . Who would come forward and state that women suffrage was a failure. "Seeing is believing." The men of Montana and Nevada with equal suffrage states around them saw that i* was a good thing, and they en-

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tion in the affairs of government. would not only render wars less fre quent, but make war impossible. Wars i will cease to be waged when women i-hall have part and voice in the direcion of the affairs of government. To . nothing in all this world-elter hat horrifies us anew from day to no weman on earth has been ked whether this war should '

Lillian D. Wald's views: "First, I believe that wars would be less frequent if women voted "Second, I believe that women would ' e less willing to vote large sums for armaments for the army and navy. They are temperamentally less stimulated than men by the call + force, and they also know of the great price that is paid for war.

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Jane Addams says: "Woman suffrage will undoubtedly

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THE NOVEMBER AEW YORK ?

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islature) in 1915 in

Woman suffrage in church affairs was carried at the annual convention of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of New & East.

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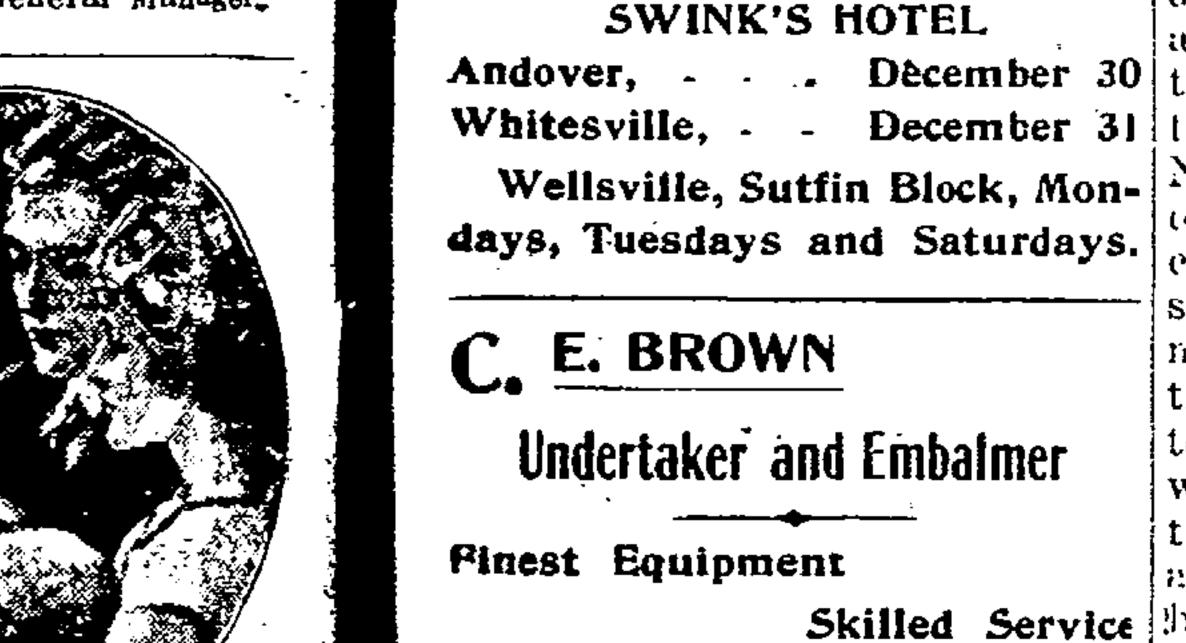
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majority are all visionary.

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News Special Correspondent, J. E. Jones

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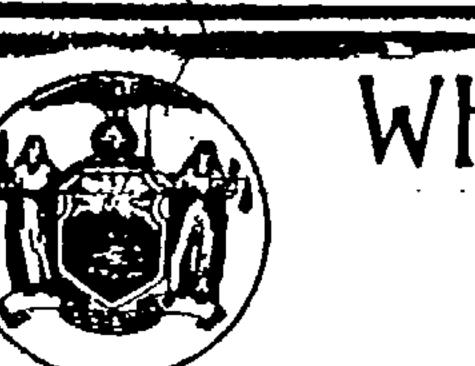
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