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Story No. 9 The Missing Millionaire Plot by George Bronson Howard Nevelization by Hugh C. Weir. Copyright Kalem Company.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Mona was awaiting her eagerly, and listened closely to her report, "All that we meet new is a mirror," finished the firm will have a read the blotter, will have a real Sherlook Holmes sing."

and will have a real Sherlock Holmes clue: Mona smiled. "I am afraid, dear, that blotters are not read with mirrors -except in detective stories: However, we can try it." For the better part of an hour, the two sought industrious-ly to gather the message of the tell-tale blotter, holding a mirror in all kinds of lights and angles, and then going so far as to try the effect of a magni-fing glass-but all to no purpose. The impression of, the envelope's ad-dress had left out several lefters al-most entirely, and those which re-mained were so faint and blurred that at the end of an hour the two owned themselves fairly beaten. "Well, we have done our best!" said Mora. "There is some satisfaction in that thought. Ferhaps there will be another development in the situation soon which will set us on the right track!"

Little did she dream how soon such a development was to occur—or the einster situation into which it was to plunge them!
It was shortly after eight o'clock the next morning when the first intime statement of the einster ty, first obtruded itself into the next morning when the first intime soon to claim the attention of the extra city, first obtruded itself into the next morning when the first into the next morning when the first intime soon to claim the attention of the extra city, first obtruded itself into the next morning when the first intimation of the state of the state of the second of the state of the second of the state of the detective is an off the second widenly was then would have been sufficiently unquieting had the central figure of the mystery been an ordinary persongered that the missing occupant of Suft No. 124 was Roland Maxwell, the millionaire plunger and amaleur philarthopist, the official staff of the Grand Hotel for the detective staff, and from the sight clerk up to the chief of the detective staff, and from the sight clerk up to the chief of the detective staff, and from the sight clerk up to the chief of the detective staff, and the august general manager, himself, were thrown into a condition of content similation of the startling situation. The bell boy, it developed, had been detained by the house detective to answer certain questions regarding his last call at 124, and the youth, filled with the mystery of it all. Was more than eager to pour out the whole scory to sympathetic listeners. The girls found themselves in power with in the situation? "The second watched the door close behind the beg, with his face Slowing at an unexy more than the situation?" The work and for several moments satistication of a fairly comprehensive synopsis of what had happened. More and the key to the situation?" "To mean those ment I followed back from the with the intervery. I would be key to the situation?" "The wole site who we can decime the sector." More acarled the biott

"The Live Store"

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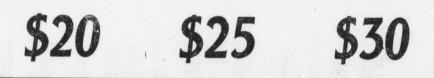
How often do you hear some one remark: "They have good clothes at "Doutrichs."" There's a lot of significance in those few words. No matter how attractive the so-called bargains may look elsewhere-no matter how much "less than regular" the price-there's nothing can erase from the clothes buyers' memory the recollection of the "good clothes" he got at DOUTRICHS.

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Infants' Fibre Silk Sweaters, plain Pink, Yellow, Blue and Cerise, \$5.00.

Stop a moment to look at the handsome



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#### TEACHERS RE-ELECTED Special to the Telegraph

Dauphin, Pa., June 16 .- At a recent Dauphin, Pa., June 16.—At a recent meeting of the school board directors of the borough public schools the teach-ers were re-elected as follows: Pro-fessor Milert C. Hummer, of Lingles-town, high school; Miss Anna Houck, of Hummelstown, grammar school; and Miss Eleanor Emmert, of York Springs, primary school.

#### TO PAVE ANNVILLE STREETS

Annville, Pa., June 16.—On Monday evening, the board of township com-missioners took action in regard to pay-ing the streets of Annville and opened negotiations with the Pike Company to find out what they will do in the matter. The citizens are heartily n favor of paved streets.



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