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clared Sullivan and Majors to be two of the most desperate men confined in any prison in the country, and that neither would hesitate to kill any and every guard or fellow prisoner who interfered with them. In view of these statements it seems a trifle remarkable that Sullivan and Majors are placed in adjoining cells of such construction that they are enabled to pass notes to each other undetected by guards a short distance off. More than this, both men had trousers and jackets made of blankets in their cells, knives, files, a practically completed skeleton key and some fifty feet of rope made from bed clothing and blankets. Certainly a close check must be kept on blankets and bedding furnished such men as Sullivan and Majors, to say nothing of spoons, etc., to enable them to secrete blankets enough to make garments of, later secreting the latter.

In the past two or three years knives, keys, ropes, clubs, files and about everything else a penitentiary prisoner shouldn't have, have been found on Majors, Sullivan, Richard Deming and other criminals confined on the east bench. Guards have been attacked and terribly beaten, and a dozen desperate plans for prison breaking discovered only in time to frustrate them.

It is to be hoped that after a year or more of this and the very probable killing of a guard or two and a few prisoners, the officials may decide to take enough precaution to make life at the prison reasonably safe.

New editions of several popular volumes are announced by Paul Elder & Co. "Spots," or 202 Cleansers, by Clarice Town Courvoisier, is to be issued in flexible paper; Child Harold's "Book of Abridged Wisdom" in pictorial flexible cover, and "Fear Not," by Della J. Desol, in art cover. They have also "The Remarkable Adventures of Little Boy Pip" and John Prosper Carmel's "Blotten-tots," each with Christmas and New Year's greeting band.

"Homely Maxims"—or Wisdom in Homespun—is a series of six gems of purely American wit and wisdom, pictorially interpreted in color by Raymond Carter, to be published by Paul Elder & Co.

A new printing of "You and Some Others," Songs of Love and Prophecy, by Agness Greene Foster, is announced by Paul Elder & Co., to be uniform with the first issue. The little volume will also be added to the "Yule Tide Series."

Percy G. Williams has contracted with Thomas W. Ross to open at the Orpheum, Brooklyn, on Nov. 30, in a comedietta, by Sewell Collins, called "Awake at the Switch." The piece is a dramatization of the amusing incidents that occur in the vicinity of the telephone switchboard in a big New York hotel.

Richard Harding Davis is busy reconstructing the fourth act of "Vera the Medium," in which Miss Eleanor Robson is being starred.

There was keen interest mingled with some regret on the part of a large number of old friends early in the week, when it was announced that in marrying William Trimble of Toronto, Canada, Miss Leda Stromberg of this city, would go there to make her home.

During the past ten years Mrs. Trimble, who is widely known here, has created no little interest among those who have followed her career. In procuring the marriage license, Mr. Trimble gave his age as twenty-four, and Miss Stromberg said she was twenty-eight—just a nice difference.

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