epudiated the action of the committee. If

One thousand men are affected. The men

they failed to do this the plant will be

thrown open to union and nonunion laborers.

had not changed their position today.

At a meeting tonight of the Amalgamated

Association of Packing House Employes it

was voted to accept the terms of Swartzchild

& Sulzberger and to discipline the twenty-

six butchers whose walkout caused the shut-

ting down of the big plant. It is now be-

lieved that the plant will resume opera-

STATE RALLIES HELD TODAY

Young People's Unptist Union of

America, in Session at Richmond,

Va., Elect Officers.

RICHMOND, Va., July 14.—The delegates

o the Young People's Baptist Union of

America held state rallies today. The topin

vention was by Dr. Henson of Chicago.

The following offers were elected for the

ensuing year: President, John H. Chap-

man, Chicago; vice presidents, L. J. Bishop,

New York; W. W. Garner, Atlanta; L. Mc-

Neil, Ontario; recording secretary, Rev. W.

Among the Board of Managers elected are

the following, their terms ending in 1902;

North Dakota, Rev. W. L. Van Horn, Fargo;

Wisconsin, Rev. C. A. Hobbs, Deloran: Min-

nesota, Rev. H. F. Stillwell, Minneapolis;

Colorado, Rev. A. S. Phelps, Fort Collins;

Manitoba, William Findley, Winnipeg; Southern California, J. W. Curtis, San Fer-

nandia; Oklahoma, Rev. W. H. Anderson;

Texas, Rev. C. W. Truett, Dallas; Missis-

sippl. Arthur Flake. Term ending 1900: Ala-

to service on the executive committee for one

year: Prof. Ira F. Prince, Ph. D., Illinois:

John W. Law, Illinois; Charles S. Burton, Il-

linois; Rev. H. Francis Perry, Illinois; Rev.

nois; Rev. B. D. Gray, D. D., Alabama;

at which brief addresses were made.

HYMENEAL.

Palmer-Erickson.

gaged in the confectionary and grocery

Embezzler Must Wait a Year Longer,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—The State Board of Pardons continued for one year the application of a parole for Charles W.

Spaulding, the Chicago banker who is serv-

ing a term in Joliet for embezzlement.

Eleven additional members as candidates

bama, Rev. T. M. Calloway.

Reed, Wisconsin: treasurer, Frank Moody,

address at the morning session of the con-

tions on Monday.

LABOR DISPUTES CAUSE LESS TROUBLE

Prices on Iron Keep on Climbing-Copper Wenker-Tin Stronger-Cotton Steady-Only a Few Failures.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Dun's Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

Because every prospect pleases it is the right time to watch most closely for signs of trouble. But it is not easy to find them when the volume of business is 63.7 per cent larger than last year and 75.5 per cent larger than in 1892, the best of all years except the last, or when failures continue the smallest ever known, or when the ex-ports of staples begin to improve materially, or when railroad business is by far the best ever known, or when New York bankers appear in international operations, distening to a Russian inquiry and undertaking

a Mexican loan. Even the disputes incident to the season cause less trouble than usual, the largest of them having been settled by the Tin Plate company. The Bank of England finds It difficult to borrow more from this side and frankly raises its rate, while this country begins to ship fresh crops, for which

Europe will run into debt.

Iron production in the first week of July was 263,363 tons for the last two weeks, less because a strike July 1 closed seven Shenango furnaces, producing 1,200 tons daily, though it is expected to end today, and several other furnaces have begun producing this month. The increase of 3,910 tons weekly in June, with a decrease of 80,400 tons in unsold stocks of the great steel companies, implies a production of about 1,128,690 tons in June. Consumption would be 1,209,090 tons and in the half year 6,844,215 tons but for the fact that steel makers have stocked heavily against orders running through most of the year, drawing from outside supplies, so that consumption may prove only 6,790,000 tons, or even less. Prices are climbing, but only for the trifling surplus not covered by contracts, so that quotations represent but an insignifi cant part of the actual business. It is of more importance that new orders, though very many, seem no longer equal to the weekly output, except in a few branches, while furnaces and other works practically abandoned for many years are being started

Copper is a shade weaker at 1814 cents for lake, the government reporting the out-put in 1898 as 526,375,391 pounds. Tin is strong, with London speculation at cents, and lead is advancing by the smelting company to \$4.55. The largest ship ments of boots and shoes in any year for the season, 193,080 cases in two weeks, greater by 17.4 per cent than last year, 8.6 per cent larger than in 1897 and 29.4 per cent larger than in 1892, result from very extensive pressure to anticipate orders for August or September, distribution far exceeding expectations, but there are reported with such *Houston appeals not nearly as large, though numerappeals not nearly as large, though numer-ous duplicate orders. Hemlock sole leather sells largely, but some kinds slowly, with a

slight decrease in prices.

Though cotton is steady in spite of the Texas floods at 6.19 cents and the general demand for cotton goods is full and sus-tains prices, a reduction of half a cent in some fancy prints is reported. Larger dis-tribution is expected this morning and export demand increases. In wool a great speculation is in progress, sales in two weeks reaching 22,261,100 pounds, against 24,572,800 pounds in 1897, when the buying was to anticipate new duties. Western frenzies sometimes make eastern markets, but as a rule

consumers make prices in the end.
In striking contrast with official and other Springheta, U. Frargo, N. D. Sloux Falls, S. D. Hastings, Neb. Fremont, Neb. Springheta wheat reports are the recorded receipts at western ports, 8,088,146 bushels in two weeks, against 1,471,739 bushels last year. It is not strange that prices have declined 11-8 cents and exports, flour included, were from Atlantic ports in July thus far 4.185,-914 bushels, against 4.083,312 bushels last year, and from Pacific ports 1,010,485 bushels, against 801,100 bushels last year, be-els, against 801,100 bushels last year, be-sides 505,585 bushels this year from other Totals outside N. Y... \$1,933,946,835 60.0 Corn exports are also surprising, | in two weeks against 2,557,098 bushels last year, but less surpris-ing than western receipts, 10,512,541 bushels, against 4,561,071 bushels last year. Never-

Failures for the week have been 169 in the United States, against 215 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 23 last year.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE. New Features in Trade Situation Are

Almost All Uniformly Favorable. NEW YORK, July 14 .- Bradstreet's to morrow will say:

New features in the general trade situation this week are of an almost uniformly favorable character. So rare, indeed, are the disturbing features as to necessitate considerable search to locate them. Additional statistics regarding trade movements are certainly of an encouraging nature, fore-most among these being exceptionally good railroad earnings returns for the first half of the year and ascertained totals of an enormous export trade, practically equal to the phenomenal business of the preceding fiscal year. The record of railroad receiver-ships for the first half of the year bears a striking resemblance to the list of business mortalities, inasmuch as they are the smallest in number reported since receiverships first became prominent.

Among strong news features might be

named the quite favorable July crop report of the Agricultural department, which, while confirming earlier advices of a moderate yield of winter wheat, and therefore of a smaller aggregate crop than was gath-ered last year, admitted, however, to have been largely underestimated, point to a large acreage in corn and conditions which, if maintained, would easily result in a crop in excess of 2,000,000,000 bushels. Late un-favorable reports from Russia point to a more pronounced diminution of crop yields

in that country this year.

The official French crop estimates have also been whittled down and the outlook seems to favor the probability that Europe seems to favor the probability that Europe will buy nearly as much wheat in America as it did in the last fiscal year, when, it might be added, exports exceeded those of the boom year of 1897-8. In industrial fines the outlook is a promising one. The settle, of weather and other conditions at the west the outlook is a promising one. The settle-ment of the coal miners' strike in Pennsyl-vania and of the tin plate workers' dispute hid fair to result in nearly 60,000 men resuming work after the summer shutdown. road traffics and earnings will be well main-tained, has created a bullish feeling on the

A number of wage increases are also among the week's developments. The iron proceedented current weekly production, but available stocks of pig iron are down half of 1 per cent, and the publication of a to less than one week's supply. From the several centers of industrial activity come reports of scarcity of labor, militaring against even more pronounced activity. Iron and steel, while reflecting the summer quiet. Ress to some extent in the east, are in demand at the west and some heavy sales are reported at Chicago, with some advances in structural material. Bessemer though on Thursday Brookfyn Rapid Transit plg is now slightly little more than double. to less than one week's supply. From the preliminary statement showing that the road pig is now slightly little more than double declined on renewed rumors of troubles of what it was one year ago. Reports are current that final arrangements for booking a large quantity of business have been closed. The prices of the season are strong, staples portations had decided to dispose of its hold-The prices of the season are strong, staples porations had decided to dispose of its hold-being lower on the week, wheat fractionally ings of stocks, presumably to comply with

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the German laws and pave the way for a the week aggregate 3.263.815 bushels, against 3.758,972 bushels last week, 2.910,827 bushels in the corresponding week of 1898, 1,955,. 052 bushels in 1897, 2,963,949 bushels in 1896 and 1,852,832 bushels in 1895. Since July 1, ds season, the exports of wheat aggregate of 0.787 bushels sgainst 5.669,469 bushels year and 4.624,005 bushels in 1897-8 orn exports for the week are 4.553,739 bush a against 4.097,144 bushels last week, 2. .848 bushels in this week a year ago. 23.510 bushels in 1897, 1,110,371 bushels 1896 and 885,512 bushels in 1895. Since 1. this season, corn exports aggregate 0.883 bushels, against 5.236,520 bushels during the same period a year ago and 5,-455.227 bushels in 1897-8. Business failures number 174, against 136

ast week, 238 in this week a year ago, 147 in 1897, 235 in 1896 and 214 in 1895. Business failures in the Dominion Canada number 27, as compared with 25 last week, 28 in this week a year ago, 38 in 1897, 33 in 1896 and 29 in 1895.

WEEKLY CLEARING HOUSE TOTALS. Aggregate of Business Transactions

by the Associated Banks. NEW YORK, July 14.-The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the the purpose of protecting themselves. The bank clearings at all the principal cities for the week ended July 14, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared

with the corresponding week last year! CITIES, Clearings, Inc. Dec.

| ŧ. | 30.000.0000 | A STATE OF | A11504 | (ALPED |
|-----|-------------------|-----------------|--------|----------|
| ī | New York | \$1,062,671,150 | 70.4 | |
| 5 | Boston | 104,241,776 | | |
| b | Calcago | 114,140,040 | 74.7 | |
| | Philadelphia | 99,133,314 | 51.3 | |
| 1 | St. Louis | 31,662,704 | | |
| * | Pittsburg | 94 900 907 | 74.9 | **** |
| | Baltimore | 24,978,773 | 11.5 | |
| 1 | San Francisco | 15,762,076 | | |
| 1 | Cencennati | 14,328,209 | | |
| ١ | Kansas City | 12,450,661 | | |
| 8 | Cieveland | 10,741,538 | | |
| | Minneapolls | 10,993,341 | 90.9 | |
| | Louisville | 8,516,157 | | |
|) | Detroit | 8,420,554 | | |
| | Indianapolis | 7,521,933 | 20 1 | |
| f | New Orleans | 6,297,364 | 16.5 | |
| t | Providence | 6,347,490 | 99.0 | **** |
| f. | Milwaukee | 6,019,005 | 20.17 | |
| 2 | OMAHA | 6,032,831 | 23.0 | 2 |
| r | Buffalo | 5.197,551 | 34.0 | - 4 |
| 1 | Columbus | 5,441,800 | 30.8 | |
| 8 | St. Pauri | 4,330,352 | 28.2 | |
| | Richmond | 4,041,913 | 34.7 | |
| - | Savannah | 2,168,832 | 45.3 | |
| 9 | Denver | 3,887,057 | 51.5 | |
| 1 | Hartford | 3,428,087 | 8.7 | |
| Ď. | Memphis | 1.750 011 | 19.6 | |
| 5 | Washington | 2,677,535 | 24.2 | |
| | Peorla | 1,912,264 | 30.3 | |
| ť | Rochester | 2,367,402 | 39.1 | |
| 1 | New Haven | 2,215,391 | 05.3 | |
| | Worcester | 1,680,579 | 5.4 | |
| ž. | Atlanta | 1,498,427 | 31.8 | |
| ė. | Salt Lake City | 2,701,205 | 44.2 | |
| ř. | Springfield, Mass | 1,518,220 | | vi. |
| 1 | Fort Worth | 2 257 811 | 53.4 | |
| ì | Portland, Mo. | 1.607.770 | 25.0 | |
| 40 | Portland, Ore | 2,368,034 | 37.6 | |
| | St. Joseph | 3,781,046 | 48.5 | |
| 8 | Los Angeles | 2,028,998 | 31.0 | |
| 5 | Norfolk | 1,287,912 | 45.7 | 0.111.10 |
| 741 | Syracuse | 1,319,317 | 6.4 | |
| - | Des Moines | 1.381.677 | 48.8 | |
| • | Nashville | 1,514,600 | 44.6 | |
| 8 | Seranton | 2 7624 7656 | | |

Birmingham

Wilmington, Del.... Fall River Augusta, Ga.....

Knoxville, Tenn... Topeka Wichita

Jacksonville, Fla Kaiamazoo Akron Chattanooga Rockford, Ill

venport ungstown

Montreal

St. John, N. B., *Vancouver, B. *Victoria, B. C.,

Totals .

DOMINION OF CANADA.

BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Midsummer Dullness Has Its Custom

situation during the present week. What is

Whiles American stocks have been a feature in London the unsettled speculative inter-est there was due to troubles in South Af-

rica and the advance of interest rates has not been without a certain effect here. The remarkable fall in the price of Brit-

ish consols, which on Tuesday sold at 1061/2, a drop of 5 3-8 points from the highest

quotation of the year, could not fail to at

tract notice, though it seemed due to local causes and failed to exercise a positively

disturbing effect on general speculation. London, however, sold our securities to a

certain extent, partly for the reasons de-

tailed above and partly because of disap-pointment, in which our own market shared,

at the failure of last week's rumors of

of weather and other conditions at the west by a heavy movement of grain on the rail-

roads and by other indications that rail-

The subsidence of reports of anticipated labor disturbances also had an influence, though on Thursday Brooklyn Rapid Transit

fresh Vanderbilt deals to materialize and of the denial that there was anything more

cial Review tomorrow will say:

ary Effect in Restricting Market.

, 104, 916 210.5 1, 104, 916 210.5 75.

909,526 32.3 949,619 21.2

315,673 427,016 99.7 236,700

16,017,648 11.4 9,912,404 14.4 1,928,136 29.5 1,482,818 8,853,842 6.0

. 3 30,902,013 1.7

358,901 312,230

79.9

9.4

5,268,900 4,467,750 1,007,080

007.080 949,429 764,643

530,338

A large number of the representative republicans of the lower end of the Fifth ward met at 1718 Nicholas street Friday night and organized the Young Men's Re-publican club of the Fifth ward. The street and number mentioned were made the regu-lar place of meeting and the following officers were elected: President, W. Y. Teetzel; vice president, Louis Littlefield; secretary, Clinton R. Miller; treasurer, P. W. Barnum. The club has an executive mittee of ten members, four of whom are the officers. The following six other members were elected last night: Allen Rhyn, A. Donneken, Del Pierce, W. Radcliffe, D. Furbish, B. Arnold, The club will meet again Monday night

under Prof. Libbey and Mr. Russell Porter,

sailing thence on Thursday next for Green-

Fifth Ward Club Organizes.

readmission to that country. It was, how-ever, soon appreciated that the action in

ported Into Arkansas.

eral court today of entering a conspiracy

of intimidating and terrorizing the imported

negro miners in the employ of the Kansas

terfering with the company's employes.

Fishermen Along the Treaty Coast

Protest Against Oppressive Action

of the French.

mines again.

these outrages.

land.

on the evening of July 5 for the purpos

at the same place, when the regular meeting nights will be decided upon. The mem-bers are enthusiastic in the work and intend to take an active part in the campaign. Pienic for the Children. Two hundred children from the Child Sav-ing Institute enjoyed a delightful picnic Friday afternoon at Riverview park.

The affair was arranged by Superintendent A. W. Clark and the teachers and helpers in the institute and proved a great success. The liberar donations of articles of food fur-nished by friends of the institute were especially appreciated and helped to make the event the successful affair which it turned out to be. Among the donations were thirty uicy watermelons and the children reveled in these, and, as Mr. Clark expresses it, "filled up to their hearts' content." One of the pleasant features was the trolley ride to and from the park. The children impressed every one along the route with their joyousness and especially when they passed along Farnam street in the cars on their way home

Injured in a Collision.

Henry Donowitz, a Western Union messenger boy living at 1202 Castellar street, met with a painful accident Friday afternoon while riding a wheel in the lower part of town. The lad was riding east on 15.5 Dodge street. Fearon & Cooper's delivery wagon, driven by Walter Cooper, turned from Eleventh street into Dodge as Donowitz reached the corner. Horse and rider collided and when the boy was picked up *Not included in totals because of no com-parison for last year. **Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings. from the pavement several painful bruises were found about his head. He was treated at the police station by Dr. Ralph and renoved to his home in the patrol wagon Donowitz was with a companion, John R. Giles, both lads being on the wrong side of the street, so that the accident resulted from their carelessness.

Killed by Laudanum.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Bradstreet's Finan-An inquest to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Nellie Flick, who died early A moderate view of transactions, attended by a certain degree of strength in quotations, were the reading features of the speculative Thursday morning at her home, 715 Pa-cific street, was held Friday evening at the undertaking establishment of N. W. termed midsummer duliness has its custo-mary effect in restricting the market and the comparative firmness of call loans tended to check both manipulation on a large scale or the growth or public interest. Swanson. The verdict was to the effect that the deceased died from an overdose of laudanum, administered by her own hand with

War on Tobacco Trust. CINCINNATI, July 14.—The Tobacco Workers' National union has begun its threatened war on local members of the Tobacco trust. The product of a Cincinnati firm was attacked today. It is stated that Henry Fischer of St. Louis, president of the international union, will be here next

week to manage the movement. Kentucky Distilleries Join Combine. CINCINNATI, July 14 .- A. S. Austin of Chicago has been here today and paid for the distilleries of Freiburg & Workum and of Elias Block & Sons. These are the last properties that the Kentucky distillery com-bine will take pending the negotiations for consolidation with the American company

Fourth Body Taken from Wreck. KANSAS CITY, July 14.—A fourth body was recovered today from the wreck of the Chicago & Alton freight train near Glendale. The body has been identified at that of Ed

Stretch of Bloomington, Ill. De Witt's Little Early Risers benefit permanently. They lend gentle assistance to nature, causing no pains or weakness, per-manently curing constipation and liver ail-

ments. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The case against C. F. Taylor was disnissed. Taylor was accused of adultery on April 1 by E. Swanson, 1314 Ohio street. Charles Hamilton, George Sullen, William Lee and John Mack were discharged on motion of the city prosecutor. They were accused of being inmates of John Sing's opium

The annual picnic of the Union Pacific Railway Pioneers' association will be held today at Columbus. The train leaves Omaha at 8 a. m. and returning leaves Coumbus at 7 p. m. Judge Fawcett has granted an alternative

writ of mandamus to compel County Judge Baxter to approve a bond in a forcible entry and detainer case. Judge Baxter previously decided that the bond was insufficient and the appear for the writ was the result. The matter will be heard before Judge Keysor

Owing to the fact that the meeting had not been well advertised there was but a small attendance at the Young Men's Republican club of the First ward last night and as a result it was adjourned until next Wednesday night, when a meeting will be held at Forest hall. It will be the last session before the primaries.

session before the primaries.

Mary Wienrauk, a domestic employed at the Pacific hotel, Sixth and Pacific streets, reported to Passenger Director Morris Fleming at the Union depot that she had been robbed of her purse and accused a young fellow named Frank, who recently came from Sioux City, of the theft. The young woman placed the purse, containing \$10, in a drawer where matches were generally kept and she did not miss her property until she went in search for it. Frank has since disappeared. The police have been notified of the theft and are on the lookout for the of the theft and are on the lookout for the

CAPRICIOUS

question was to be distributed over a series of years and could have no immediate or serious interest for the market. Whims and Freaks of a New Woman Who Came Before Her Day. CONSPIRACY OF TEN MINERS

Strikers Are Convicted of Having STORY Intimidated Negro Workmen Im-

Changed Her Mind Four Times About FORT SMITH, Ark., July 14 .- Ten of the striking miners were convicted in the fed-Two Men and Married Both-A Beauty and a Blister.

She was not merely a belle and beauty, and Texas Coal company, in violation of the injunction issued by Federal Judge back before the war, this fascinating and Rogers, restraining the strikers from into have been a new woman, born ahead of It developed in the testimony that the time, into an epoch and environment that strikers armed themselves and searched the homes of the negroes and took therefrom the Winchester rifles which had been suplow was a general. Naturally that added to plied to them by the coal company for his social prestige. Renown was not needed, though, to make his eldest daughter easily negroes were forced at the point of guns first among equals in the land of her birth to attend a public meeting, which was held She was pretty, she was witty, she danced like a Wyllis, and was coquette to her finger in the city, where speeches were made. Over 100 of the negroes promised that they would quit the employ of the company the time she was 15. Not very serious ones, and leave the city, but they have since yet serious enough to show her quality of changed their minds and are at work in the imperious caprice. It was a caprice that set her world by the ears, and Mrs. Grundy at defiance. Whatever she willed to do, that WAR SHIPS ANNOY SETTLERS she did, regardless of They Say and all his works.

By and by young McNairy of Kentucky came courting her. At first she tossed her head. In a week they were engaged, and the wedding day set. Friends and fortune smiled ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 14.-French warapproval. It was most fit in every way. ships continue to persecute the settlers McNairy was an only child, and his father a rich man, withal an eminent judge. His along the treaty coast. Two colonial vessels son's choice so pleased him that he resolved have been driven out of Port Au Port harbor to make the infare, the bride's home-coming, by them this week. The colonial government the most notable social event in south will urge Rear Admiral Bedford on his ar-Kentucky history. He sent all the way to rival here on Sunday with the British fleet New York for a family carriage, the first to take steps to prevent the repetition of closed carriage ever brought to that region Much of the supper was likewise ordered The Peary expeditionary steamer, Diana, from New York, also liveries for the black Captain Samuel Bartlett, will sail from this coachman, the footmen and young Mcport tomorrow morning for Sydney, where will take on board the exploring parties Nairy's own man.

Four fine black horses, perfectly matched and bitted, drew the carriage. Everything was spick and span when the bridegroom set out to claim his bride. Elkton, his home town, lies in a border county, some sixty miles from Nashville. The Pillow homestead was just outside Columbia, which lies | discovered gold field of Cape Nome. about fifty miles due south of the state capital. So it was a two-days' drive, but the horses minded it no more than their master. Thoroughbreds in perfect condition, they had no need of "the rest day, the feast hospitable proverb.

A New Shine.

It was very well they had not, since they went home the very next day. Miss Pillow had changed her mind, not about marrying, but as to who should be the man. A certain Hugh Martin, newer and richer than Mc Nairy, had come upon the scene-she was fond of novelties and dearly loved to give her world a sensation. She wrote McNairy all the pomp and circumstance prepared for the man he had supplanted.

sort of grim humor. He bought all the crepe in Columbia, put horses and servants in deep mourning and drove home. There he insisted that the infare should go on just the same, although the bride was conspicu- | \$1,000. sously absent. He said of her only that she had exercised her undoubted privilege of at once changed the conversation. He might have married a hundred times over, but from St. Michaels June 9. though gallant toward all women, he said he vould die a bachelor.

When he came to understand that his money like water. She flung it away with both from Holyoke, Mass., and were members of hands. Every week almost she drove to the Roich party with her black maid carrying roleaux of gold | death. to pay for her purchases. The gold was but one of her innumerable whims. She would not touch silver or paper. Doubtless had diamonds been minted she would have demanded diamonds.

Back to the Old Love.

Hugh Martin had married her for better r for worse. He bore and forbore until she came actually to despise him. She set her mind on divorce, then and there regarded as lmost indelible disgrace. But divorced she would be, and divorced she was, in spite of her father, her family, all her friends. Her freedom proved, after a sort, a crown of thorns. If men still crowded about her, there was that in the eyes and voices of the women that poisoned life came to Sue Pillow-Martin. By way of changing all that she whistled back her old lover, McNairy, and married him out of hand.

That would have made a seven-years' sensation, only the civil war came on, and not so long after McNairy fell from a high window and broke his neck. The shock almost killed his wife. She came as near loving him as her supreme selfishness allowed. Trouble did not come singly—her father died involved. When, a little later, the fall of the Confederacy annihilated slave property, the widow found herself with straitened this summer's work would pan out. We do prospects.

luxurious life was forever gone. The brother sufficiency of gold there to warrant a rush reigning in her father's stead was brotherly into the country."

sides, her world was wondering what she could or would do next. What she did do was to write, in her brother's name, to her divorced husband, Hugh Martin, asking for information in regard to some part of her

father's estate. Number One Caught Again.

OF A TENNESSEE BELLE had gone back to his old home-east Tennessee, and prospered there throughout Mc-Nairy's lifetime. War losses even left him Weeks, Litchfield, Conn.; vice presidents, comparatively rich. When news came that E. B. Cantane, Albany; J. Kaufmann, Minhis ex-wife was again free he took to his bed, neapolis; D. C. Segog, Duluth; S. F. Habbe declaring he would never leave it alive. To Indianapolis; W. E. Watkins, Atlanta; F. the friends who railed at her, and begged A. Stal, San Francisco; T. C. Thompson, him not to think of her, he said humbly that | Chattanooga; T. D. Chesney, Kansas City he still loved the very earth she trod. She J. S. Gay, Grand Rapids; J. Putnam Stevens. might not deserve it, but he would rather Portland; A. H. Babcock, Michigan. Execu dle than live to know that she had married tive committee: H. Sayers, Pittsburg . capricious Sue Pillow-Martin. She appears still another man, as she was sure to do. W. Tyrdell, jr., Cincinnati; C. E. Ady So her letter came to him as manna in the Omaha; Colonel H. S. Fuller, Milwaukee desert. He answered it at once-she threw | Captain F. A. King, Cleveland. irked her even more than she shocked them. aside disguise and wrote again. The second When the Mexican war was fought a Pil- letter set him on his feet, although but Life Underwriters' association of Maine was a ghost of his old self.

A third came quickly. He packed his In a month or less he had reaway. married-there was again legally a Sue Pillow-Martin. He found her just the same, ciation. tips. She had lovers and love affairs by full of capricious luring, of swift anger and John M. Pattison of Cincinnati delivered child-her little daughter by McNairy. his last marriage brought him years of laid on the table. stormy and moonlit happiness. Not so very many years. His wife died, and his hear! was buried with her. He outlived her only a little while. All his fortune went to her daughter, who grew up a gracious and beautiful young woman, wholly lacking her mother's lawless charm.

NEW RIVAL FOR THE KLONDIKE

Great Rush for New Gold Fields Just Discovered Near Cape Nome.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.-The steamer Alliance arrived this morning from St. Michaels, Alaska. It is the first vessel to arrive from the mouth of the Yukon this season and brings advices from the newly When the Alliance left St. Michaels the

season was not far enough advanced to determine the future of the diggings. Prospectors were confident that the country would prove very rich. Colors were found day and the pressed day," allotted by the almost everywhere throughout the zone, which is thirty-five miles square, and nearly all available ground has been staked. In some instances there are several claimants to one property. As soon as warm weather eets in and material for sluicing is at hand the true value of the ground will be known.

Pans from \$2 to \$4 are common. Only one cleanup has been made thus far. It was that of Gabe Price and Louis Lane, or claim No. 8, above Discovery on Anvil creek. Four men shoveling eight days took a curt dismissal and married Martin with out \$96,000. Not a shovelful was taken from the bed of the creek. The gold is different from that of the Yukon in that it is quite McNairy faced the changed conditions with | black, due to iron. It runs about \$18 to the ounce. On a claim adjoining Price and Lane Dr. Kittelson took \$4 to the pan. There was a great rush from St. Michaels into the dis-Town lots are selling as high as

The Alliance had several passengers and a small amount of golddust from Dawson. day, which is in effect an ultimatum. changing her mind. If others said more he | The next steamer to arrive will probably be the Roanoke, which was to have sailed

The Alliance brings news of the death of Sue Pillow-Martin meantime was leading are the names of six: Joe Fountain. her new husband the merriest sort of dance. | Maynard, - Groteau, - Carr, Dr. Brigham, Jack Burke,

Nashville and went about its finest shops natural causes. Carr and Burke froze to Out of a party of 100 miners at Cape

Nome, eighteen severe cases of scurvy have developed during the winter. The stricken men were mostly loaded on sledges and hauled over the ice to St. Michaels for medical treatment.

Jacob Made of Canton, O., who was a passenger on the Alliance, thinks that the predictions of the richness of the Cape Nome diggings are not to be realized. He said: "On several of the claims I saw gold taken out, but in very small quantities. In no instance that I know of had bedrock been reached. It never will be reached un til they can get wood in there. The only wood in the district is the driftwood, which is almost as precious as gold. For six days I investigated the camp and then came away thoroughly convinced that the diggings were by no means as rich as reported. Hundreds at the time I was there were flocking in from Dawson. Many will come out this summer thoroughly disgusted."

Among the passengers on the Alliance was party of ten from Lowell, Mass., who went into Koyakuk district last year. L. R. Farrington, a member of the party, said: "My candid advice is for people to stay about the same time. Both left estates much away from Koyakuk. The outlook is not encouraging. We took a party of sixteer and left six of them there to see what

not come back sore and disgusted with the Poverty was not imminent, but the old lavish, country, but do not believe there is not a

Philippine Girls-

Don't interest Drex L. Shooman-its American girls that wear the kind of shoes he sells-You should see our line of misses' and children's strap slippers -the proper thing for warm weather-We show them in three styles of buckle and bow to match color of slipperblack-tan or patent leather-Misses' sizes, 11/2 to 2, from \$1.25 to \$1.75-Children's sizes, 8½ to 11, from \$1.00 to \$1.50—in young ladies' sizes, 2½ to 5, \$1.75 to \$2.00—We've never shown as handsome a line before. We close at 6 o'clock p. m., Saturday.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House,

1419 FARNAM STREET.

Some People Figure All Day—

Trying to find out how we can sell planos at prices that save the purchaser from \$50 to \$100-We're willing to tell you the secret-we have connections with the largest piano manufacturer in the world-We sell carload after carload of planos every year-and the makers are only too glad to make us a price that will help us sell more-we give you the benefit of every dollar we save-and give you the greatest piano stock in the west to select from-together with easy terms.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anni-Music and Art. 1513 Douglas,



PILLOW kind, but she was no more supreme. Be- OMAHA MAN GETS AN OFFICE twenty-six men who are alleged to have

C. E. Ady Chosen One of Vice Prestdents of Life Underwriters' Association.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14 .- The National Association of Life Underwriters elected the Martin recognized the handwriting. He following officers today: President, James L. Johnson, Springfield, Mass., secretary, E. W. Christy, Cleveland, O.; treasurer, Eli B

At today's session the resignation of the received and accepted. The occasion for this resignation was said by a member to be grip, put money in both pockets and went the granting to a local body in Portland nembership in the national association in opposition to the wishes of the state asso

sudden remorseful tenderness. But now an address on "The Dignity of Life Insurshe was content to sun herself in the eyes ance." L. B. Bishop of Chicago read a of an adoring husband. Then there was the paper on the general theme of life insurance. The report of the treasurer showed Martin loved it as tenderly as though it a balance of \$684 in the treasury. A reso-were his own. That helped him with the jution calling on the president of the United mother, and consoled him for many of the States to petition congress to provide for a wounds her indifference gave. On the whole secretary of insurance in his cabinet was

UNION OF FOUR DISTILLERIES

Quartet of Companies Deposit Their Stock and Organize as One Concern.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Distilling Com- H. D. Geistweit, Illinois; C. T. Vance, Illipany of America was fully organized today. A temporary board of directors is now in Rev. F. S. Anderson, New York; Rev. H. F. charge of affairs, but a permanent board Stillwell, Minnesota; Prof. J. H. Farmer, will be named next week. The stock of the Ontario, company will be issued and it has taken At the afternoon session the prize banner actual control of the four underlying com- for senior educational work was presented panies, the American Spirits Manufacturing to Leon Lake church, Minnesota, and the company, the Standard Distilling and Dis- junior to the Union City junior union of tributing company, the Kentucky Distilleries Pennsylvania. After this there was a fellowand Warehouse company and the Spirits Dis- ship meeting and a roll call of the states tilling company.

The stocks of these several companies, which were deposited with the Central Trust company under the plan of amalgamation amounted to over 80 per cent in each company and one company deposited upward of CREIGHTON, Neb., July 14.—(Special.)-5 per cent. All of this stock has been Mr. Frank O. Palmer and Miss Betty Ericktransferred to the Distilling Company of son were united in marriage by Rev. A. J. America.

| Markley at the home of Mr. Paul Johnson The new company has also today taken of this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer over the properties of the Hannis Distilling will make their future home in Wausa, where company of Philadelphia and Baltimore, they are well and favorably known, having which is the oldest and one of the most lived there previous to their marriage for prominent rye distilling companies in the some years and where Mr. Palmer is en-

PACKERS OFFER FINAL TERMS

Management Will Wait Stated Period and Then Offer Employment to All Comers.

KANSAS CITY, July 14.-The management of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing house, which was shut down yesterday because some of the employes refused to abide by the agreement between the packing company and a conference of the Meat Workers' union, made a statement to-

The management says it will wait reasonable length of time for the leaders of the union to induce the disaffected ones to accept the scale of wages originally several miners near Cape Nome. Following agreed on. As soon as the company becomes satisfied that there is no prospect of the men coming to terms the unions will be given twenty-four hours in which to had tempted her, he gave it to her to spend All of the above named except Burke were discharge from their organizations the

> WHEN YOU RIDE YOUR WHEEL Always shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It keeps your feet coot, prevents sweating feet, and makes your endurance ten-fold greater. Over one million wheel people are using Allen's Foot-Ease. They all praise it, It gives rest and comfort to smarting, hot, swollen, aching, feet and is a certain cure for ingrowing nails. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

CRUTCHES-SUPPORTERS. etc, made to order by competent workmen.

Bend to us for

blanks and other

measurment

TRUSSES-

STOCKINGS-

ELASTIC

information. THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Deformity Brace Manufacturers. 1408 Farnam OMAHA.

Op. Paxton Hotel.

HUTESON .-

Makesinoscharge

For Consultation

and advice

Putting It Off—Talk No. 31—

Every day I hear people say that they have needed glasses for some time, but have simply been putting it off. Did you ever stop to think what putting it off really means? It means that when you are compelled to have glasses you will have to wear them all the time instead of just for reading and sewing. It means that you will have to change glasses every seven or eight months as long as you live instead of every two or three years. That one or the other of your eyes may entirely lose its usefulness from neglect. That you are in danger every day of causing a cataract. You can afford to put off anything else better.

HUTESON.

Manufacturing Optician, We Make the Glasses we sell. 1520 DOUGLAS STREET.

If You Go Away—

Or if you stay at home-hats you must wear-It don't make any difference what is your preference-a derby-a fedora-a cap or a straw-Mr. Frederick Hatter is the man you want to see-He's a hatter of long experience-and when you get a hat from him you can depend upon the style being right and the quality the best that the money you pay can buy-Coarse braid straw hats \$1.50 up. We close at 6 o'clock p. m., Saturday.

FREDERICK The Hatter,

The Leading Hat Man of the West.

120 South 15th Street.

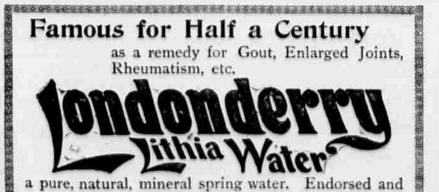
A Man Told Me Yesterday—

That he never saw grass grow like it does this year-he has a large lawn 60x 160 and says by the time he has one end cut the other is too long for his lawn mower-he had an old style lawn mower, but we sold him one of those 20th century ball-bearing mowers that will cut oats-if they're not too highand he don't have any trouble any more-it's nothing more than exercise for a healthy man to mow 60x160 with one of them-our lawn mowers start at \$2.75 and go up to the great large 24-

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.







prescribed by leading physicians, and sold everywhere. Seld by Sherman & McConnell Dru 7 Co., Omeba. Paxton, Gallagher & Co., Distribu tors, Omeba.