

Saturday, August

Will he the last day that we shall close at 1 p. m. this year. Our Saturday closing has been a great success and we shall always close our store at 1 p. m. Saturday during July and August.

We have taken every thing from our stocks that looks like summer that we have left, and shall sell it Saturday worning at 8 o'clock, for almost nothing. Read the quotations below and come early, as quantifies are not large.

If the lots we tell of were big lots you might suit your convenience as to coming. But, the fact is, there is not a large quantity. You must come early to get them.

Stylish Foulard Silks -

in the lot, throws off rate like a rub-

\$1.00 Foulard Silks. Saturday Morning, 25c a yard—The New,

will wash nicely and not fade.

a yard.

Half Usual Remnant Prices-

give room for other goods. 9 1-8 yard remnant gray nun's velling

- a yard.
- 5 5-8 yards mixed cheviot for \$1.25, regular \$1.00 a yard goods.
- \$1.10, regular 60c a yard goods. 6 yard remnant cheviot for \$2.00, reg-
- regular \$1.25 a yard goods.

fortiy of the trades unions having arranged

The first break in the strike at Mc-

Keesport was made this evening when

about forty men went to work in the scam-

less tube department of the National Tub?

works. The men returned on the same

basis they worked before the sympath ic

strike was inaugurated. The men did not

organize, although they met with Federa-

tion of Labor men a number of times. It

sons Which It Considers as

Sufficient.

For Injuring All Unionism.

Impeach him for making it impossible by his breaches of contract and repudla-tion of agreements for organized labor to lend practical support to the men held out! Most of the prominent labor leaders of

second strike call.

Impeach him for going into this strike without funds or the prospect of funds to support it! Strike benefits begin next week and he has not enough money to last three weeks if every striker gets bis due. Impeach him for not accept us the Hetel Lincoln propositions of the trus, which gave him four more sheet plants than the Amalgamated association had last year.

For Advising Deposit Withdrawals.

Eczema.

How it reddens the skin, itches, cozes,

Some people call it tetter, milk crust or salt rheum.

The suffering from it is semetimes in-tense; local applications are resorted to— they mitigate, but cannot cure.

It proceeds from humors inherited or ac-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

positively removes them, has radically and permanently cured the worst cases, and is without an equal for all cutaneous

Bood's l'ILLe are the best cathartic. Price 25 cente

Save the Amalgamated!" It says:

to participate.

- 514 yard remnant novelty for \$1.13, reg- Silk Gloves and Mitts 10c pairular soc a yard goods.
 - 4 yard remnant plaid for 50c, regular alle a yard goods.
 - 2 5-8 yards granite sulting for \$1.13. regular \$1.25 a yard suiting. The above remnants are only a few se-

lected at random from the large quantity that will go on sale Saturday

Light Weight Jackets \$2.50 each

Silk lined inckets, light tan shades, all good styles, have sold at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50-Saturday morning your choice, \$2.50 each.

Taffeta Silk Jackets \$2.50 each

Every silk jacket we have left, not many, but sizes 34 to 40, have sold at \$12,00, \$13.50 and \$15.00, Saturday morning your choice, \$2.50 each.

50c Wash Silk, Seturday morning, 25c Fancy Parasols \$1.00 each

Every tancy parasol we have left, from this season's selling, have sold at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00, Saturday morn-

ing your choice, \$1.00 each. In accordance with our custom, these Women's Summer Neckwear, loc and 25c each-

All the summer stocks and ties in wash materials that have sold at 25c, 50c and 60c, Saturday morning your choice 10c each.

All summer weight, slik stocks and bows that have sold at 75c and \$1.00. Saturday morning your choice 25c bach,

Summer Corsets 15c each

sold all season at 50e, and good value at that, sizes 18, 19 and 20; only Suc-

PLAN LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT

Cattle and Sheep Breeders Meet with World's Fair Managers.

FOR FOREIGN SHOWS DELEGATES

President David R. Francis Emphasizes Importance of This Industry in Development of Louisiana Territory.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 .- Delegates represent ing the various national live stock associations of the United States met here today One lot of elbow length silk mitts and and took measures to co-operate with the gloves, pink, cream, lavender and committee on agriculture of the Louisiana light blue shades, all small sizes, Purchase Expesition company in securing have sold at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, Satfor the World's fair to be held here in 1903 the finest exhibit of live stock ever urday morning your choice, 10c pair.

gathered together. Colonel Charles T. Mills of Springfield. One lot of finishing or feather stitched III., stated the purpose of the meeting and braids, mostly white, have sold at nominated former Governor Norman J. 10c, 15c and 25c per bolt, Saturday Coleman of St. Louis as its chairman Colonel Mills was elected secretary. Addresses were made by ex-Governor Norman

I. Coleman, President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition com-pany, Mr. Paul Brown, chairman, and Mr. Robert Ault, secretary of the committee on agriculture.

however, Saturday morning at the In his address President Francis outlined the scope of the coming exposition and dwelt in detail on the importance of live stock interests in connection with the development of the Louisiana territory. He said the live stock show would be international in character and that representatives would be sent to the Dublin horse show, which will be held next month, and to whatever other exhibitions of live stock may be given in foreign countries, provided they are of One lot of silk shield bows, also windsufficient importance to justify the World's sor bows, good quality silks, have sold fair being represented there. at 50c each. Saturday morning your

On motion of Colonel Mills, the chair appointed a committee of five to nominate a permanent committee to represent the live stock interests of the country before the directors of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Governor Coleman appointed the following committee to nominate three men to represent beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and poultry:
'R. B. Olgive, Mattheon, Wist, C. B. Dustin;

Summerhiff, N. J. C. M. Windlow, Brune don, Vt., and C. F. Mills. Springheld, 111. ... The following were represented at the meeting: The American Hereford Cattle of them refined, came to the execution. It way Breeders' association; the Dairy Breed? ers' association the American Ayrshire Breeders' association, the American Brown Swiss Breeders association, the American Clydesdale association, the American Percheron Horse Breeders' association, the American Belgian Draft Horse Breeders' association, the American French Coach Horse Breeders' association, the American Jack Berkshire association, the American Poland China association, the American Duroc Jersey association, the American Cotswold association, and the American Southdown as-

Eczema, No Cure No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money it PAZO OINTENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases; 50 cents.

GENERAL LUDLOW IS DEAD Consumption Ends Career of Brilliant

Officer, Who Might Have Succeeded Miles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Brigadier General A., died at Convent.

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Mr. Griscom. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-General Ludlow Green, when arrested, looked very much was one of the best known officers in the like a hobo. The prisoner seemed to realize He entered the military academy the gravity of the situation fully. The from New York in 1860 and, graduating be-

fore the close of the civil war, entered the lightly and was very boisterous. The first corps of engineers. He rendered conspic- thing on the program was the reading of the uous service in the south, for which he was death warrast, which was done by Sheriff brevetted lieutenant colonel. Many im- Cramer in a voice that not once faltered. portant works of coast defense and river and harbor improvements have been under his charge and he was a member of the joined in the singing. Then followed a after making a short tack, kept off at 1:15 Nicaragua canal commission which made a report on that project just before the present commission was appointed. In May, 1898, he was made a brigadier general of volunteers and took an important part in the operations around Santiago. He was promoted to be major general of volunteers n recognition of his services. Upon the rearrangement of the volunteer officers after the close of the Spanish war he be- and the death struggle began. For fully came a brigadler general of volunteers and fifteen minutes the crowd eagerly watched came a brigadier general of volunteers and retained that position until appointed a brigadier in the regular army last January. oon after his appointment he went to the Philippines, but a short service there de- had been rewarded for its trouble in comhome. His friends have known for some time that his death was but a question of time. While he was serving as brigadier general of volunteers he was military governor of Havana and instituted many reforms in the government of that city. He was the ideal soldier in appearance and was a man of great ability. He was No. 3 on the list of brigadier generals and had he lived was destined soon to become a major general and perhaps ultimately to command the army. He was a brother of Rear Admiral Nicol Ludlow, retired. General Ludlow at one time was engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia and afterward was military attache at Lon-

Wife of Indian Fighter. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 30.—(Special.) Mrs. Wiseman, wife of the great Indian fighter, died at Aten, Neb., Monday. She was 85 years of age. Her husband's career as an Indian fighter began in the early '60s just after he had moved into northern Ne braska. At the breaking out of the civil war Wiseman and his eldest son enlisted in HARD TO PLEASE

Regarding the Morning Cap. "Oh how hard it was to part with coffee, but the continued trouble with constipation and belching was such that finally brought myself to leave it off. Then the question was, what should we use for the morning drink? Tea was worse

for us than coffee; chocolate and cocoa we soon tired of; milk was not liked very well, and hot water we could not endure. About two years ago we struck upon Postum Food Coffee, and have never without it since. We have seven children. Our baby now eighteen months old would not take milk, so we lifted Postum and found she liked it and it agreed with her perfectly. She is today, and flas been, one t the healthiest babies in the state: I had

"What do you want, please?" she de-nanded, idily, He guiped down his embarcasement, for he was hopelessly young and shy and awkward, and she was a most superior looking about two-thirds Postum and one-third milk creature. and a tempoon of sugar, and put it into her "I want twelve yards of blue predomi-nant," he finally said. bottle. If you could have seen her eyes sparkle and hear her say "good" today when I gave it to her, you would believe me "T-twelve yards of b-b-blue premominthat she likes it. ant," he stammered again. If I was matron of an infants' home, every

child would be raised on Postum. Many of my friends say, 'You are looking so well!' I reply, 'I am well; I drink Postum Food Coffee. I have no more trouble with constipation, and know that I owe my good health to God and Postum Food Coffee. I am writing this letter because I want o tell you how much good the Postum has done us, but if you knew how I shrink from

publicity, you would not publish this letter

-at least not over my name."-Milford, O. get it here?"

LAST OF THE YACHT TRIALS WHAT OF a cavalry regiment stationed at Yankton, and his wife shortly afterward crossed the river to visit him. She was away from home

two days and on her return found her two youngest children lying in pools of blood Final Test of Columb a and Constitution on the cabin floor, where they had been slain by Indians. Wiseman was notified Echeduled for Today.

and hastened home. He took an oath over the graves of his slain children to devote SHAMROCK SAILS IN LIGHT BREEZE his life to wreaking vengence upon the In-

cians for the murder of his children. He

kept his oath and the list of red men be has

killed since that time is almost beyond be-

S. Howland.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The funeral of S. Howland was at Osceola this afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev.

W. J. Scott preached the sermon. The Odd

Pellows burial ceremony was used at the

grave. Mr. Howland was born in Steuben

county, New York, and has lived in this

state since 1882. He was 60 years of age.

THE SOCIAL UPLIFT.

Colorado Hanging Partock of the

lowe cannot be beaten, relates the Denver

days. The most interesting of the many

"Up to '86 all the hangings were public,

began the detective. "In those days a hang-

was a detective at the time, and was de-

"The scaffold was erected in the bed of

in a way partook of the nature of a society

event. The hanging was divested of

scene was relieved of some of its ghastli-

iess by the roughly constructed scaffold,

"The colored murderer was standing of

boards raised a few inches from the ground.

The whole scaffold was such a simple con-

rivance that it did not resemble an engine

"It was about I o'clock when the proces-

he Rev. William Gray of Zion Baptist

wore a white shirt and black slippens. His

appearance was particularly striking, as

crowd, on the contrary, took the situation

When the reading was finished a choir

sang the hymn, 'Why Not Tonight?' Green

number of good-bys between the prisoner

and some friends. The last act of Green's

life was his dving speech, which was a res-

neck. Why the choir was singing 'Nearer

Story Without an End.

New York Independent: Have you heard

of my friend P., who used to write for the

markable paper-I am not sure that it had

State Boys' Own? The publisher of that re-

an editor-offered P. a cent a word for a

story of adventure, and P. agreed to write

it in chapters, supplying them weekly till

the tale had been told. The chapters went

to press as fast as they came. Presently

this story were doing extraordinary things,

and never getting anywhere, P. left them in

the most awful plights whenever he wrote

"To be continued in our next." At the six-

tieth chapter he was no nearer to a solu-

tion of the plot than he had been in the

sixth. The publisher wrote to P. begging

him to close the parrative as quickly as

possible, but P. replied with another batch,

which ended, like the others, with the he

roine hanging over an abyss by the eye-

brows and the villain holding her would-be

rescuer by the throat against a tree a mile

Reuben Was in Town.

country and stood helplessly before

Memphis Scimitar: He was from the

haughty young lady clerk of the downtown

"What?" demanded the startled clerk.

"I'm sure I don't know what you mean."

said the clerk. Then, womanly kindness

and intuition getting the better of her hauteur, she said: "Tell me just what it

was your mother or your sister told you to

They wanted some wash goods for my

little sister's dress. They said they were

not so particular as to quality and color,

just so I got the blue predominant. Can't I

He gave a sigh of relief and said

the publisher became restive. People

weight to pull up the murderer.

was the last legal public banging.

a life sentence in the pen.

which had no steps.

vehicles with visitors.

ume of the crime.

ing such a distance."

Nature of a Society Function.

He leaves a wife and three grown sons.

Challenger Shows Its Salls to Admiring Speciators and Does Some Pretty Work in a Four-Hour Spin.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.-The final series of races between Constitution and Columbia will begin over the Newport course tomorrow. Of all the contests that have taken place between the American boats this season, these are the most important, for on their result depends the selection of the defender to sail against Shamrock II in the great races for America's cup off Sendy Hook. No chalenge committee of the New York Yacht club has had so much difficulty in selecting the American beat, Out of sixteen races As a story teller veteran Detective Sam already finished each has now eight, and so close are the two boats in the matter of Times. Today the conversation drifted to speed, many good yachtsmen eay, that, however the outcome of the trials it will the repeal of the law making death the penalty for murder. Of course Sam had to still be a hard task to choose between tell about some of the hangings in the old them. The challenge committee is now composed

of Commodore L. C. Ledyard, chairman

Rear Commodore C. L. F. Robinson, sec retary; J. V. S. Odie, J. Malcom Forbes, J. Pierpont Morgan, S. Nicholson Kane, Eding was a big event, people flocking to the ward M. Brown and Archibald Rogers. It scene that lived miles away. The crowd is understood that J. Pierpont Morgan, who that witnessed the last legal public one, is one of the owners of Columbia, will that of the negro, Andy Green, who was either resign from the committee or take hanged July 27, 1886, must have numbered lmost 20,000. I remember the day well. I no part in the selection of the defender. E. D. Morgan, Columbia's managing owner, has already resigned and his place was tailed to assist in keeping order. Before filled by the appointment of Mr. Rogers. continue I think it best to give a short At the finish of the trial races next outline of Green's crime. He and another Wednesday the regatta committee, consistegro named John Withers held up and ing of Former Commodore S. Nicholsen killed Joseph C. Whitnah, a street car Kane, Chester Griswold and Newbury Lawdriver. Withers confessed the whole crime, ton, will turn over to the challenge comturned state's evidence and is now serving mittee the data regarding all the races between Constitution and Columbia, thus they will take into consideration all the Cherry creek, midway between the Broadprevious races as well as the three trials way and Colfax avenue bridges. The day and make up their oninion, but the much as the two boats are now even much more depends on, the coming races than the was to beautiful one, but intensely , hot. Think as you might, the heat had no deterrny effect on the crowd. then, women and children living for miles around and many

Both Boats Fit for Eray. Both boats are at their mooring at fo the fray. Constitution has been put in the solemnity by the enormous crowd, who best possible trim by its designer. Nat seemed to find pleasure in the gruesome spectacle about to be enacted. The death vented him from devoting much time to seene was relieved of some of its ghastlimanagement of Constitution has been a serious loss and now that he himself has been able to prepare it for the trials, its friends expect greatly improved perform ances. The mainsall that was first tried in the Sewanhawka racce will be retained, as of death at all. Compared to the modern it is by far the best of all. The new boat was given a trial spin down the bay today scaffold, it was a mighty crude affair. The drop' consisted of merely a rope and a and the sails had a good stretching. The headstays, which slackened when the boat was hauled out, were also set taut and sion left the county jail. Andy Green, the all the rigging was given a thorough over-murderer, was attended by Sheriff Cramer, hauling. Columbia also was given final hauling. Columbia also was given final touches today and both boats are now ready to show the best speed there is in

church, the prisoner's chaplain, and Edgar Capyless, his attorney. Before the execuion there was talk of a band of music, but Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenger, will be a spectator of the race on at the last moment it was omitted. At the Monday. He has accepted an invitation to very head of the procession was Colonel be the guest of Commodore Ledyard at din-ner on Monday and the event will be made the first official welcome to the British Chivington and a posse of police. Then followed some deputy sheriffs and then came the prisoner and those having him in charge yachtsmen by the officers of the New York and lastly a number of backs and other Yatht club. Other guests will be the owners of Constitution and Columbia. "The candidate for the gallows was at-Shamrock Shows Its Mails.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Shamrock had self just what we are doing. All planes today in a light breeze from the southeast. tion in itself, isn't it? After making a couple of tacks to fetch out the rough Gedney channel it stool music. You'll not regret it. out to sea on the starboard tack under mainsail, club topsail, jibsail and baby jib buy a plane, we'll take it back in two years topsail. Passing Sandy Hook lightship at the sale prices. close aboard the yacht stood off shore six miles. Sir Thomas Lipton and George L. Watson, with Commodore Hillyard, were then transferred to Erin. Shamrock, for home. The s aker boom was dropped to port at 1:30, the sail was holsted and set in one minute. Those following the yacht got a good look at the sails for

"After he had thanked all his friends for the first time. At 1:45 a balloon foresail was substituted for the working one. With kindness shown him and forgiven his enemies the rope was fastened around Green's the wind over the port quarter Shamrock for the next hour, traveled inine knots My God, to Thee,' the stone was dropped easily without making more than a ripple on the water. Coming on through Ged-ney's channel at 2:46 the wind increased every twitch of the body At the expiraand with a good burnt of speed the yacht tion of that time the body was cut down traveled from there to the point off the and the crowd dispersed, satisfied that it Hook at a twelve-knot clip. There it luffed and took in all its sails except the Then it sailed to its mooring and made fast for the day.

What is said to be the greatest wager

in the history of the sporting world was made today on the result of the interna tional yacht race. Twenty American and English capitalists are interested in a venture which involves nearly \$500,000. W F. Mustin, president of the Pittsburg Stock exchange, representing ten wealthy restdents of that city, gave assurance to Walter J. Kingsley that the \$150,000 which he brought on the Deutschland yesterday from an English syndicate of prominent men to be placed on Shamrock would be cov ered at odds of 5 to 3. This afternoon the principals met to discuss the details Mr. Kingsley will wire to England the exact state of affairs.

WOMAN RUN OVER BLIND Three Men in a Truck Whip Up Their Horses, Leaving Vietim Pros-

trate. Mrs. Blanche Ball of 1011 Atlas street was knocked down and one of her feet was

away and shouting with ghoulish glee. Every chapter ended like that, so that there severely crushed by a heavy wagon at simply had to be another one to explain it and get the suffering people out of trouble. Thirteenth and Howard streets, late yester-The publisher did not dare to interfere, day afternoon. Mrs. Ball is blind and was being led His customers would insist on the end of the story. P. was an inventive cuss and he across the street by her 5-year-old son.

kept that story going till the publisher's Three men were in the wagon and hair turned white and he frew, under his mediately after the accident they cent-a-word contract, about \$75 a week, and up the horses and got out of sight before a drank champagne. Violent threats at last description of them could be obtained. obliged him to kill off most of his charac-Mrs. Ball was taken to her home and Dr. ters and write the long delayed word, Finis. Ralph attended her.

> MEETING OF LIBRARY BOARD Transaction of Routine Business and Appointment of Standing Com-

a life to at militied, that it is a ser of The Library Board wet last pight and fis-posed of a budget of routine work, including disposition of bills to the amount of \$1,300. Committees were appointed as follows:

Executive-Rosewater, Haller and Perine, Book Haller, Knox, Kennedy and Roed Judictary-Leavitt, Kennedy and Ives.

Museum-Perine, Leavitt and Deuel.

Brass Knuckles in Pockets. David Wright and Charles Shivers, em-ployed at South Omaha, were arrested last night at Fifteenth and Dodge streets by Officer Bloom. They were charged with being suspicious characters and carrying concealed weapons. Each had a pair of brass knuckles in a pocket.

Visiting Her Old Home. Mrs. Silas B. Lane, wife of the superintendent of Station A postoffice, is visiting relatives at her old home, Waukesha, and Oconomowoc, Wis.

THE MORROWP

Saturday Ends Hospe's Two Weeks' Sale of Good Planos Deep Cut Prices.

Knowing Ones. The Shrawd Buyers, Will Make Haste to Take Advantage of Sale

Best Makes, Grand and Cabinet Grand Uprights.

Numerous Great Snap Bargains In

Same New and Used Upright Sample Style and Odd Makes, Go at \$140, \$165 and \$190, Easy Payments, Store Open Evenings.

We must clear out a lot of planes before the close of this sale. The greatest plane offering ever made to the purchasing public will be made by A. Hospe today and Saturday.

Do you need a plano? Have you promised your wife, daughter or son an instrument? If so, now is your time to fulfill that promise, get a good instrument and save a very considerable sum in the purchase.

We have re-marked a number of fine planes for today and tomorrow (Saturday). They are elegant new cabinet grand uprights; in best of makes, too; new, but simply odd styles, manufacturers' sample styles and some returned from country

Here'ls a sample of some of the bargains, One elegant new sample plane, in handfome mahogany case, hand carved panels, duet rest and patent soft stop; a lovely instrument in every way; former price, \$425; sale price, \$225. Another upright plane, returned from

case, good interior, reliable quality; former price, \$325; sale price, \$173. You see, we make the terms so easy at this great cut price sale that it seems like no one should hesitate. Every one can own a plano-\$10.00 cash, \$5 per month buys

country agent; not a mar on it; plain oak

many: \$15 to \$25 cash and \$7 to \$10 per month buys any upright plane in the house at this sale. We ship anywhere to reliable people on the easy payment plan.

If you want a "Knabe," "Kimbail" or 'Kranich & Bach" bargain this will postilvely he your last chance to save \$100 to \$175 on one of these famous makes. Several splendid medium grade planes, plain cases, but high class interior, new

but little case marred in being returned from country agents, will close out at haif \$275 plane for \$137. \$290 plane for \$145.

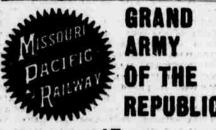
\$300 piano for \$150.

\$10 to \$20 cash, \$6 to \$18 per month buys

most interesting trial spin for four hours | marked in plain figures. That's an inova-Take an organ now if not oute ready to

> Nice new organs returned from agents worth \$75, \$90 to \$125. Sale prices \$43, \$53 to \$63. \$5 cash, \$3 to \$4 per month buys

> Our store open to night and Saturday until 9 o'clock. Attend the sale.



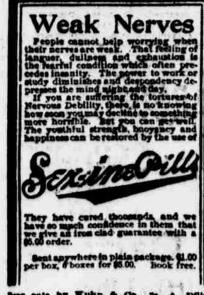
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KRUG PARK Last time of the PASSION PLAY

Other free shows-WILSON'S PUNCH AND JEDY. LORENZ BAND.

CHAMBERS! CELESTIAL CHOSL. The Great De Clairvilles. MLLE LAPALOMA.

Serpentine Dancer of the Glouds. Sunday, September 1.

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Two Silk Specials for Saturday Morning -

All this season's goods, not an old color

ber coat and will not spot with water -regular \$1.00 quality.

Pretty Wash Silks-

and they are in the prettiest striped effects, this season's favorite colors. The silk itself is a beautiful quality.

Colored Dress Goods Remnants.

- short ends of dress goods must go to
- for \$3c. Never sold for less than 50c
- 8 5-8 yards platd for 43c, worth 25c yd 5 1-6 yards remount mixed suitfng for
- ular \$1.00 a yard goods. 8 yard remnant golf suiting for \$1.13,

A good summer not corses that we have

urday morning your choice: 15c wach. We close Saturdays at 1 m. m. during, July and Avenues & taller and

> A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STA. tube workers to strike and then leaving

tube workers to strike and then leaving them up in the air.

Impeach him for having no other weapon to fight the trust than the effect he expected the strike to have on the trust stocks in Wall street.

Impeach him for holding out assurances that organized labor would support the strike when he had been informed by labor leaders that they could do little or nothing for the strike without jeopardizing the rown reputations and the good standing of their unions.

own reputations and the good having intheir unions.

Impeach him, finally, for having involved the Amalgamated association in a
tangle of broken contracts and repudiated
agreements, which will work it long injury, and tying up the organization in a
hopeless, groundless strike and for preferring to humiliate the Amalgamated association rather than himself, now that
he can find no other way out of the difficulty than surrender. is thought many more will report tomorrow morning. The men were not molested, as their return was a surprise to the sirtie leaders. The tube works officials are jubilant over the break at the scamless and the outcome of today's parade to culty than surrender.

Since Shaffer will not sacrifice himself
he must be sacrificed. The Amalgamated
association must be saved and Shaffer am
go. Bacrifice Shaffer and save the Amal-SAYS WHY SHAFFER SHOULD GO

amated association. INDICTMENT IS DISMISSED Case Against Cantain Herithy I

PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—The Labor World's Dropped-To Be Submitted editorial that so stirred the steel men today to Grand Jury. is a long one, entitled, "Sacrifice Shaffer NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- An indictmen Is the Amalgamated Association of Iron Is the Amaigamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers to be sent to slaughter in a lost fight and sacrificed on the altar of the mad and selfish ambitton of this creature Shaffer? This is no time for sentiment. It is a time for facts and plain speaking. The fight against the steel trust is lost, but no order comes from Amaigamated headquarters, where Shaffer cowers, to spare the brave men at the front. Leaders of organized labor, forbid it in the name of the cause you hold dear, but which is menaced as long as Shaffer-ism is allowed to live. Forbid it in the name of labor's honor and honesty, which Shaffer's acts have impugned. against Captain Herlihy, charging him with neglect of duty in that he falled to close disorderly houses in his precinct, was dismissed by Recorder Goff today in the deci sion on a demurrer to the indictment entered by Herlihy. The dismissal was granted with the understanding that the case be resubmitted to the grand jury. The demurrer raised the point that there were 110 specifications in the indictment, enumerating that many disorderly houses and that if the case went to trial each one

would have to be proved. This is the point Then follows an intimation of an accusaupheld by the recorder tion of stock dealing that Mr. Shaffer has After the Herliny case was disposed of repeatedly denied. The editorial continues: Captain Thomas J. Diamond was called be-Impeach him for plunging the Amalga-mated into a strike that was unwarranted! Impeach him for calling out the men lost month without giving the subordinate lodges a chance to vote on the question of fore the recorder and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with neglect of duty. A demurrer to the indictment was allowed and permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury was granted. A

a strike!
Impeach him for making demands that
were so arbitrary and imperative that the
trust could not with honor submit!
Impeach him for calling a strike on demands that he afterward receded from!
Impeach him for calling out the tinplate
men in July and the National Steel and
Federal Steel men this month, after their
scales had been signed! motion for a change of venue in this case Sergeants Shields, Wardman, Glennon and Detective Dwyer were then arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the indictment against them for neglect of duty. They entered a demurrer which was disallowed. A request scales had been signed!
Impeach him for violating the Amalga-mated constitution in revoking the char-ters of the South Chicago men without a for time in which to prepare briefs also

dar for trial. The date was not fixed. Impeach him for the blow he has given to organized labor, not only in teaching that union agreements are not contracts to be respected, but showing that constitutional safeguards are no guaranty to a unionist when Shaffer is at the head of things! GARDNER WHIPS KID CARTER Lowell Fighter Pats Up Splendid Bat-

was denied and the case went to the calen-

tle, Literally Fighting Down the Brooklynite. Impeach him for causing the manufac-turers to say that labor unions must be incorporated, that their plodged word is of no value! SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., defeated "Kid"

Carter of Brooklyn tonight in the eighteenth The contest was a most remarkable one Most of the prominent labor leaders of the country are on record against breach of centract. Shaffer has made it necess ry for them to appear to be on the side of the trust in this strike. Impeach him for issuing his second strike call without consulting anyone when he was framing it. Impeach Shaffer for making this his strike. He was going to get all the glory and the Amalgamated association was going to get all the sears. On hi own responsibility he signed that New York egreement and when he repudiated it the collum was incurred by the organization only Shaffer's name was signed to the second strike call. from the standpoint of determination and gameness. There was not a moment in the whole fight that the men were not fighting in the most determined manner. Gardner put up one of the most aggressive and cleverest fights ever seen in a local ring. He displayed the finest of generalship, and was cool and determined in every mixup. H s long reach enabled him to jab Carter in the face whenever he chose and his right arm jolts were especially effective. He simply fought Carter down. The crowd was one of the largest seen in the pavilion for a long

time. The contet was handled by the National club.

Assay Office at Rapid City. RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The First National bank of this city narrowly escaped being burned to the ground Impeach him for his craze gdvice to the workmen of the causary to straw, no wout of the savings banks.

Impeach him for getting the Federation Impeach him for getting the Federation Reeves Mercantile company, edipining the bank. Water ran into the store and damaged a large amount of goods.

> Government Remains Scutral. QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 30. Although the government of Ecuador has adopted neurality measures, which are being generally respected, it is known that the liberal revolutionary troops are beyond the frontier of Carchi and within sight of a military force of the Colombian government. There has been no invasion of Colombia by troops

Beats All-Ireland Team.

BUFFALO. N. Y. Aug. 30,—The Gaelle foot ball match, the feature of the Irish sports in the Stadium this afternoon, was won by the kickhams of New York from the All Ireland team by a score of one goal and three points to five points.

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Finishing Braids 5c a bolt-

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following reductions:

38c each-was \$1.25.

50c each-was \$1.50.

63c each-was \$1.75.

\$1.50 each—was \$4.50.

\$1.75 each-was \$5.00.

\$2.00 each-was \$6.00.

Men's Ties 10c each-

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infants' Caps 25c each-

enbice for 25c.

Colombian Revelutionist Tells What His sociation.

Claims Fifteen Thousand More Men . Are in the Field for His Party

Than for the Gavern. 301 4 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 80. "Since the Spanish. American war the United States of Colombia has been invaded by about 5,000 priests an friars who have gone to that country when chased out of the Philippines. When the revolutionary party in the United States of Colombia is successful, these people will be expelled," said Raoul Perez, who is the diplomatic secretary of the Colombian rev-

his headquarters in this city tonight. "The revolutionary party has 35,000 men in the field," he continued. "They are fully equipped with modern rifles and plenty of mmunition. The opposition has about 20,-000 men-that is the governmental party. They are poorly armed. The revolutionary party controls the town of Honda on the degdela river. That is the principal river unning into the interior and Honda is the principal town on the river, being the key o the whole central part of the country. We are perfectly capable of maintaining ontrol of this city, and our generals are rabidly spreating out and will get control of the principal dities of the country and compol the government forces to surrabidity compet the government forces to sur-render. Almost every government regiment is on the verge of mutiny. The trouble commenced fifteen years ago, when President Nunez made himself dictator. He was thrown into prison and died from polson. President Santien, who succeeded him, also assumed dictatorship and was

dent Maroupin. The latter is still in con-"He was amenable to reason and the rouble would have been ended had it not been for the influx of the Spanish priests from the Philippine islands. When we gain control we will expel this disturbing cler-ical element. We will then inaugurate a democratic government, based on the same system as that of the United States of America. We will establish public schools, insist on freedom of thought, and will aid

in the construction of all modern electrical and other improvements.

Decision on Delima Case.

partment without further action by con-

Mysterious Steamer Near Colon. steamer appeared off this port last night for the second time. It hovered about for two hours and then disappeared. The captain of the United States gunboat Machias has gone to Panama to consult with the

ernment bas seized at Barranquilla a large

quantity of semi: belonking to the rebels. Gregt Northgen Cushing Out. VANGOUVER, B. - C. Ang. 80. John Hendry, president of the Hastings milt at Vancouver, and Captain McKenzie, agent of the Great Northern railway, have caused active work to be begun on the construction of the Vancouver, Northern & Yukon railway. It is said that the line will be con-

Disposes of Many Farms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Hon. Binger

Party Will Do.

DECLARES IT WILL SOON HAVE STRENGTH

olutionary party in the United States, at

rowded into the background by Vice Pres-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Tracewell, comptroller of the treasury, has rendered decision which disposes of the famous Delima case. He holds that under the decision of the United States supreme court that the judgment obtained by Delima for \$14,597 from the United States on account of duties paid by them on goods shipped from Porto Rico to the United States, be tween the date of the ratification of the treaty of Paris and that of the approval of the Foraker act, may be paid out of the general appropriation for the Treasury de-

COLON, Colombia, Aug. 30 .- A strange United States consul there. The local situation is tranquil. The gov-

structed within a year and that the new government bridge across the Frazer will be used by the Great Northern

Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, has completed his annual report, which shows that during the year 15,662,706 acres of the public domain were disposed of and that the receipts of the office were \$4,972,160. The receipts exceeded those o last year by \$592,492 and the land disposals by 2,108,908 acres.