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\$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50

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9c each

four-in-hands, 35e: 3 for \$1.00. High grade 25c wash four-in-hands, 174; 8 for 50c.

Men's 50c silk hose, extra good quality in black, gray, tan and blue, 35¢; 3 pairs for \$1.00. Men' 25c Onyx silk lisle hose, 19e; 3 for 50c. Men's 25c Boston or Paris garters, 17c. Men's 15c pure linen bandkerchiefs, S1 a dozen. Men's 50c muslin night robes, 45c. Men's \$1.00 athletic union suits, 65c.

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Clearaway sale Saturday of children's dresses, stamped for embroidering, made of gingham, linen and seersucker, stamped in small designs which may be washed out if not lesired. 50c and 75c values Saturday, 29¢ each, Art Section, Third Floor.

Coming! The Final Clearing Out of Cotton Dress Goods Remnants We invoice July 1st. Every remnant must go before that date. The mere reading of this sale can give you no idea of the extraordinary values or what we are going to do. See goods displayed in our Sixteenth Street window and Sunday's papers for details. Hundreds of skirt lengths in this sale.

President Mohler of the Union Paeific Returns from West.

Baya His Road is Better Equipped Than for Years to Handle the

> Bumper Crops Which Are Growing.

President Mohier of the Union Pacific has returned from the west and at once got into the harness after his three weeks away from headquarters, fie returned enthusiastic over crop prospects in the west, anticipating a bountiful har-Vest everywhere from the Missouri river through to the Pacific coast. Relative to aditions, he has this to say: "I have been absent about three weeks,

during which time the superb crop outlook then existing seems to have develeped into almost a certainty. The Union Pacific lines are better equipped in cars and motive power than in any previous year, and I believe that we will be able. unless our cars are spirited away east to an unusual extent, to give prompt service to business offered.

"I found the crop outlook excellent everywhere, from Omaha to the Pacific const, along the Southern Facific and Pacific system lines, I took the initial trip over what is known as the Idaho Northern branch of the Oregon Short Line, from Nampa, Idaho, to Payette lakes, a distance of about 180 miles The altitude at Nampa is about 2,300 feet above sen level, and at Payers; lakes a little less than 5,000. A short distance from this lake is a valley known as Long valley, which has about 175,000 acres of agricultural land, of which about 25,000 acres are in grain. The country has about 2,000,000,000 feet of timber tributary to the Idaho Northern branch, and only a few maw mills have so far been started. This is certainly an excellent opportunity for lumbering as well as for agricultural

"Payette lakes are about ten miles in about one and one-half miles wide and over a half mile deep, with splendid fishing in them as well as in tributary streams. The climate is perfect, and this is bound to become noted aummer resort for the Idaho and eastern Gregon territory. There are certainly excellent business opportunities

"General business still shows a waiting condition, but we are all hopeful that this will be changed in the near future."

### DEATH OF HOMER SCHENCK MYSTERY OF BLACK HILLS

here last week on the evolof his wedding later. to Miss Olive Willhelm or was he murdered by unidentified persons for unknown reasons? This is a mystery that series dikely to remain untangled city, was drowned in the lows river. Schepak's lifeies body was found on a while fishing this morning. The lines befittle path off the beaten highway, itself came entangled and caused the boat to a read little used, near town. He was capsize. Buck was unable to swim to last seen by his sweetheart as he bade shore, although his campanion did so. goodbye to her at her house and started to walk home late at night.

olt is not known to have had any enemies and was an inoffensive young men of good habits. Miss Wilhelm declares he was in the best of spirits when he left her and that she knows of no possible reason for his taking his life, ered yet some of the residents of Keystone and vicinity incline to this bellef while

SEES BETTER TIMES AHEAD comitting that they have little on which COLUMBIA CREW The first rumor that he had been shot by a jealous rival proved false as in-

ventigation showed. There was little evidence presented to the coroner's Jury which returned a verdict that Schenck had been "killed by unknown persons" which is the belief hold by the authorities who have so far no clue on which to go. A .32 caliber revolver with two lapped. chambers empty, lay on the ground near Schenck but it is pointed out that from and apparently entered the body from Syracuse, 11:50% the rear. No strangers were seen in the one lying near the body which did not

### CLAFLIN FACTORY IN TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One.) cial strain in any one section.

belong to the dead man.

Nashville Company Solvent. ner-Knott Dry Goods company of Nashing to reports of the company. The action was taken here for the purpose of continuing the local business without interruption under the receivership.

Following meetings of committees of merchandise and note holding creditors. a rapid reorganization of the Claffin company was predicted. Although the plans have not become definite enough for the issuance of any statement, general confidence in the solvency of the company was expressed.

According to the estimate of A. Drew, secretary of the merchandise credi- district. tors amount to about \$2,000,000. This still trying to decide whether to file for stations and other public buildings. would bring the total estimated liabilities the republican nomination for congress of the falled firm to \$36,000,000.

note holders' committee, announced that Reavis was frank to admit that he was mately \$5,000,000, or between 26 and 30 per try or not. To be on the safe side he cent of the outstanding notes of the Cla- procured a filing blank and tok it home flin company had been deposited or inten- with him. tion to deposit had been signified. Receiverships for the string of nearly thirty Claffin stores throughout the country had up to noon today been put into

effect in only six stores. Mrs. Kirk Dies of Injuries.

LOGAN, Ia., June 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. L. Kirk, aged 65, injured at the Woodbine chantauqua July 30, 1913, died of her bine chantaugus July 30, 1913, died of her Moss, another Jefferson county democrat. injuries here last night after a loss ill- Mr. Wunder was candidate for county ness. She is survived by her husband and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Mills, of Wood-KETSTONE, S. D., June 26.-(Special.) blue and Harvey Kirk of Ragian town-Did Homer Schenck take his ewn. life ship. Funeral services to be announced

> Iowa City Laborer Drowned. IOWA CITY, In., June 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Fred Buck, a laborer of this

> Man Drowned at Davenport. DAVENPORT, In., June M .- A man be lieved to be D. B. Kenehan, a retfred farmer, whose home is in Denver, Colo. jumped or fell overboard from the steamer Helen Blair carly today and was drowned. His body has not been recov-

Everybody reads Dee Want Ada.

# INTERCOLLEGIATE OAR CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One.) vantage. All four shells were practically

Cornell Takes Junior Race. Cornell won the junior eight-oared twothe position of the wound in the back, mile race by one and one-half lengths. it would have been difficult to have Columbia second, Pensylvania third, Syrakilled himself and yet he was killed with, cuse fourth. Official time, Cornell, 11:15%; a 133 bullet which penetrated his heart Columbia, 11:25%; Pennsylvania, 11:23%

The junior eight-oared race was started vicinity before or after the shooting and at 4:29. They were off to a perfect start, no other gun has been found except the and if there was any advantage Cornell had it, with Pennsylvania second, Columbia third and Syracuse last.

At the quarter mile Columbia and Cornell seemed about even, with Pennsylvania third and Syracuse fourth. At the half mile Columbia led, with Cor nell a close second, Pennsylvania third and Syracuse last.

Approaching the bridge Cornell led by naif a length, with Columbia second, a NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 26.-The Cast- length ahead of Pennsylvania, with open between Pennsylvania and Syracuse. ville, one of the H. B. Claffin company's the one-mile mark Cornell led by a length stores, which filed a vountary petition in over Columbia, Pennsylvania third by a by four lengths.

## Blackburn to File for Congress in Second

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-T. W. Blackburn of Omaha, was at the state house this afternoon and announced

in the First district. There are already

Many Candidates File.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.) large number of candidates are filing for the various offices in Jefferson county. The latest filings include the one of E. A. Wunder for county attorney on the democratic ticket. His rival for the nomination on this ticket is W. J. attorney against F. L. Rain, the present Incumbent, in 1908.

Alex Shepherd, formerly county com missioner, has filed for the democratic nomination for county treasurer. Mr. Shepherd served six years as county

Keller Johnson has announced his inof filing on the republican ticket for sheriff. He will obpose Ed Mughes, the present incumbent, and the only dem cerat occupying a county office.

Barn and Auto Burns. PIERRE, S. D. June E .- (Special Telegram.)-A telephone message late this evening tells of the burning of the large new \_rn. and automobile on the R. W. Lumley ranch fifteen miles northwest of this city, with a loss of several thousand dollars.

Got anything you'd like to swap? Use the "Swappers' Column."

### JAPAN IS DEMANDING RELIEF

Mikado Reopens California Alien

Land Law Issue. NOTE IS EMPHATIC

Imperial Government Says it is Unable to Acquience in Unjust and Obnoxious Treatment of Its Subjects.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Japan is again demanding in emphatic and uncompromising terms relief for its sublects from what are called "invidiously discriminatory" effects of the California alien land ownership law. This was revealed today in connection with the sim-ultaneous publication in Washington and Tokto of diplomatic correspondence be-Tokio of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Japanese government extending over a period of

more than a year. The last Japanese communication, dated June 10 last, reopening the negotiations and asking for an answer to the note handed Secretary Bryan August 26, 1913, by Viscount Chinda, the ambassador here, and the American reply sent by Mr. Bryan two days ago were not made public. The reply did not reach Tokio in time for publication there with the rest of the correspondence, so it was agreed that it should be given out later.

Language is Peremptory. The note of August 26 concluded: "The imperial government claims for them (its subjects) fair and equal treatment and is unable either to acquiesce in the unjust and obnoxious discrimination complained of, or to regard the question as closed so long as the existing state

of things is permitted to continue." It is now disclosed that a new treaty was dicussed as a possible way around the difficulties presented by the problem. but that the Japanese government, deciding that an attempt to negotiate a new convention would tend to create new trouble, proposed to renew the negotiations where they left off last August and, virtually, to begin all over again. In diplomatic circles here suggestions were the north and Jefferson avenue on the heard today that the way was being the north and Jefferson avenue on the paved for submission of the matter to The Hague for arbitration in spite of the are Proctor, Pope, Broad, Hawthorne, contention that the division of power in Winthrop, Mount Vernon, Endicott and the United States between the federal and state governments makes such a step

Publication in Tokio. TOKIO, Japan, June 25.-The correabandons its proposal for a new conven- flames. tion, but continues negotiations with the For several hours the fire in this disthe land act is discriminatory.

# CONFLAGRATION IN HISTORIC SALEM

(Continued from Page One.) manufacture of patent teather. This factory stood near the foot of Gallows Hill, famous as the hanging place of witches in the early colonial days, at the western flames through the manufacturing district and thence southeastward to the heart of the city and across a thickly populated tenement district to the water

harbor and destroyed large factories. In the Red Cross will also go to Salem. the intervening area scores of business Mr. Bicknell also requested the Asso-

all the patients were rescued. Great quuntities of apparatus from neighboring cities assisted in fighting the flames. To the eastward they burned themselves out at the water's edge. The fnnal stand was made near the Boston & Maine railroad station. Here several buildings were dynamited and the firemen at last gained the upper hand, saving the northeastern part of the city.

teen dwellings in North Salem. A second body was taken from the ruins this forenoon, but it was so charred the sex could not be determined.

The Burned Buildings The burned buildings included the plants of a score of manufacturing combankruptcy yesterday, is solvent, accord- length and a quarter, with Syracuse ast panies, among them the big factory of the Naumkeag cotton mills, twice as many business places, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, recently erected at a cost of \$2,500,000, the orphan aslyum and more than 200 residences and tenement buildings. Among these residences were colonial homes, which artists have declared to be the finest types of that

architecture in the country. The entire section occupied by the Itallan and Greek colonies was devastated. that he would file for the republican Most of the 2,000 persons, who had homes nomination for congress in the Second in that district were housed temporarily at the Young Men's Christian associators' committee, the claims of these credi- Frank Reavis of Falls City, was also tion building, the state armory, police

All roads leading out of the city were crowded with refugees on foot, in auto-James 8. Alexander, chairman of the seven candidates for that place and mobiles and all sort of conveyances. Many carried all they have saved of their up to 1 o'clock this afternoon approxi- not sure whether he ought to make the household possessions wrapped in sheets | Kean and young Raiston crawled in and shawls over their shoulders. First Spread of Fire.

The first spread of the fire was on the ticed a blave in the bottom of the car. west side of the city at the foot of Gal- A small explosion followed. The fire

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tory!

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satisfac-

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lows Hill territory, about two miles long Peabody streets, on which practically all the structures were destroyed. In the meantime falling embers started

fires in South Salem and the more exclusive residential part of the city. All spondence between Japan and the United the available fire fighting apparatus was States in connection with the California in the historic Gallows Hill section, where anti-alien land law was published here it had responded to a general alarm, and today. It was preceded by a summary South Salem was left without protection. showing that the Japanese government One building after another burst into

American government, contending that trict was confined to a small oval, but had already burned the brake, making it as evening approached the flames spread in all directions, destroying hundreds of ing automobile, with its three scared ocresidences

Orpnan Asylum Destroyed. street, sheltering 150 persons, was de- permit a leap for safety.

stroyed. All the children were taken by the nuns to a place of safety. moved to safey on stretchers. In the excitement a daughter was born to Mrs. Rosetti, an inmate.

end of the city. A high wind carried the RED CROSS SOCIETY GETS BUSY safety.

E. P. Bicknell and Mabel T. Board- TWIN DAUGHTERS DIE mas to Direct Work. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Ernest icknell national director c A shift in the wind sent the fire north- Cross, left today for Salem to direct 1eward along Lafayette street, where scores lief work. The Red Cross has sent

houses were swept away. The Salem hos- ciated Charities of Boston, an institupital was among the buildings burned, but tional member of the Red Cross, to offer a year old. its services to the stricken city in organizing and directing relief measures. Secretary Garrison, after a conference with Representative Gardney of Massa chusettes called on Colonel H. L. Hawthorne at Ft. Watren, in Boston Harbor, to forward a complete report of condi-

was of incendiary origin, destroyed thir- their resources inadequate. President Wilson sent the telegram to Governor Walsh:

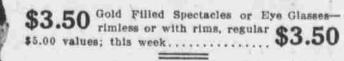
"I am sure I speak for the American people in tendering heartfelt sympathy to you and the people of the stricken city of Salem. Can the federal government be of service in the emergency?

### Automobile and Motorcycle Burned

SHENANDOAH, Is., June 38 .- (Special.) Mrs. Carl C. McKean of Sidney, a bride of two weeks, dropped her best lookingglass and broke it Wednesday morning. That, she avers, is the cause of the bad luck which befell the McKeans and Harlan Edgar Raiston, a youn Shenandoah real estate man, last night.

Raiston had purchased a motorcycle and determined to try it out on a trip to Sidney to see his best girl. The motor didn't work very well and he induced the McKeans to bring him home in their car. They stowed the balky motorcycle In the car, and then Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Just after they rounded a steep hill four miles west of Shenandoah they no-

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impossible to stop the car, and the blazcupants, shot down the long grade at a terrific rate of speed. When they reached the valley and started up the next hill The city orphan asylum on Lafayette the car slackened speed sufficiently to

The passengers sprang from the car just as the fire reached the gasoline The Salem hospital was the next prey Thun they sat by the roadside and of the flames. The patients were re- watched the big car and the new motorcycle burn for two hours with a glow that was seen for miles around. Ralston also lost a coat and pocketbook, which he left in the car in the scramble for

# OF PNEUMONIA ATTACK

RAVENNA, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.) Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat tilochi died of pneumonia, one yesterday of the city's finest residences were 25,000 and is prepared to raise a large and the other today. Mr. Pattilochi is a burned. The fire spread out to another fund if necessary. Mabel T. Boardman, Burlington fireman and the family formanufacturing center on the shore of the chairman of the National relief board of merly lived here, but now live at Deadwood. They returned here for a visit week ago and both children were taken sick with pneumonia. They were about

### DEATH RECORD

J. W. Taylor. BRADSHAW, Neb., June 26.-(Special.) J. W. Taylor, an old soldier of the civil war, died very suddenly while the tions in Salem. Mr. Garrison said the family was at their dinner this noon. army would co-operate in the relief work. He has been suffering for some time A separate fire, which the police say if the Massachusetts authorities found from diabetes, but was not thought dangerously ill. Mr. Taylor was one of following the old settlers of this county.

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