

# Bee, July 21, 1961. Monday Specials in Wash Goods At 5c Per Yard

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We offer a choice line of lawns, 15c dimities, 18c dimities, 15c madras, 20c madras, some 50c silk batistes-all at 10c per yard.

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We offer choicest line of dimities. Fine line of 20c dimities, station. All our 25c batistes. All our 50c imported linens, ginghams. All our 25c madras. All of our fine imported zephyrs, that sold up to 75c per yard, on Monday at 15c per yard.

We close Saturdays at 1 p. m. during July and August.

## OMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

the body was removed to the morgue. It is over him until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, probable that an inquest will be held. Kolmer was about 35 years old. During the last few months he has been arrested scalp wound was the result of the blow. While the police surgeon was sewing this up on the operating table Kolmer re- decided whether to hold an inquest, marked: "It's no use doing that. Before

Sale commences at 8 a. m.

those stitches are healed I'll be stretched out on another kind of a table." He made his prophecy good, for it was observed Saturday that the wound made by the officer's club was still fresh.

#### WILLIAM CARLOW A SUICIDE

Well Known Shoe Salesman Drinks Dose of Landanum and

Dies. employed by the Drexel Shoe company, committed suicide Friday night by taking two ounces of laudanum at his home, 5001

North Thirtleth street. No cause is known for the act except that he had been drinking heavily for several days; it is suping cause. He leaves a wife and one son, saying: "I'll save his life, father, and the latter 11 years old. About 7 in the evening Carlow went sat in a hammock. A moment later his tell what kind of poison he had taken.

wife's sister, who was visiting at the house, saw him drink something out of a gasped feebly. "Nothing you can give small bottle and afterwards throw the me will do any good and all I ask of you Mrs. Carlow, who was upstairs. Meanwhile the sister had found the

## Calls for a Doctor.

Will?" asked his wife. "Yes, every drop of it," he answered, the forethought to dispose of these. Finally "but I think if you'll send for a doctor the doctor was driven to extreme measures. right away you may be able to save me

These were his last coherent words. A moment later the polson began to take effeet, and he soon lapsed into unconscious-

Dr. Ellis was sent for at once and everything known to medical skill was done for answer immediately, but finally he whisthe man, but to no purpose. They worked pered:

## Rhoumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic that he feels as if his joints were being dislocated?

He knows that his sufferings are very much like the tortures of the rack. What he wants to know is what will per-

manently cure his disease. That, according to thousands of grateful

Omaha Bee.

Send Bee to (name)

"Vacation Contest Dept." Bee, Omaha, Neb.

Countersigned by ...

testimonials, is Hood's Sarsaparilla It corrects the acidity of the blood on which the disease depends, strengthens the stom-

ach, liver and kidneys, and builds up the whole system. Try Hood's.

when he died.

Mr. Carlow had lived in Omaha twenty years and was very popular among his asseveral times for molesting his wife and sociates. So far as known he apparently boy. Once he resisted the officer and the had no cause for committing surefde, as his latter had to club him on the head in domestic relations were pleasant and he order to render him tractable. A severe was held in high esteem by his employers. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral, and the coroner has not

## BURDENED WITH TROUBLES

George Duncan Seeks to End His Life by Taking Poison, but Survives.

George Duncan, a widower of a month, living at 2018 Charles street, made an effort to commit suicide yesterday morning, and when he felt the polson gnawing at his of fashionable idlers, who ruin new places neighbors learned of what was going on Pouldu colony hazes away all intruders not William M. Carlow, 34 years old, a clerk and the police were notified by telephone. When, at 10 o'clock the police surgeon, Dr. Francis Borglum, arrived, he found the priest there ahead of him, engaged in administering extreme unction, and the patient in the throes of what appeared to be The priest didn't want | hot time in Venice. a death struggle. posed also that the heat was a contribut- to be interrupted, but the doctor insisted,

tuch you can save his soul! But the problem of life-saving presented out in the back yard of his home, where he an unforeseen difficulty. Duncan wouldn't Tames, Rose Relda and Miss Parkinson "It doesn't make any difference," he

empty phial away. She at once notified is to go away and leave me alone with the father. Please go away." The doctor made a hurried examination empty phial and noticed that it was labeled of the man, but there was nothing in his ever from Americans who love the Biarritz "laudanum." She handed it to Mrs. Car- symptoms that would reveal the nature of and Pau region, without being willing to the drug. He was having spasms, but there stand the heat. The police estimate that are a half-dozen poisons that will produce 60,000 Americans are summering in France. "You didn't swallow all of this, did you, that effect. Then he searched the room for a box or bottle, but the patient had had AMERICAN YACHTS ABROAD

## Doctor Uses Strategy.

"If you'll tell me what kind of poison you took," he said, "I'll not do anything to counteract its effects."

The patient was writhing and twisting in an agony so intense that he couldn't "On your honor?"

'Yes, I've already arranged with the undertaker to have a cold slab waiting for

"I'm afraid I didn't take enough," were he patient's next words. "I'm afraid so, tco," said the doctor,

and I think I'd better give you a little Danish court, giving a splendid moonlight more. I have a lot of different kinds of sailing fete in return. poison here in my grip; which kind shall I give you?"

"Strychnine," came the answer. Then the doctor administered the necescary antidote and the patient was soon in Havre two weeks ago and steamed away fair way to recover. Instead of his not with a bachelor crowd. It has never been aving taken enough poison, however, as he reported since and presumably is loafing apposed, the secret of his revival lay in in some obscure flord on the coast of Swehis having taken too much. He had taken den or Norway. such a large quantity, the doctor said, that nausea ensued and he was compelled to eject the greater part from his stomach,

Single Coupon.

#### with the result that very little of it was PREPARING FOR FESTIVAL absorbed into the system. Within an hour he was virtually out of danger

Series of Troubles.

his little 4-year-old daughter, Dollie, sus-

tained serious burns from the explosion of

a gasoline stove and her condition is still precarious. Then followed trouble with

his two atep-daughters, Mabel, aged 18,

and Maud, aged 15. To all appearances it

the capsheaf to his adversities and he de-

As to the nature of the trouble with

Workmen, and of branch No. 589 of the

now in the surgeon's office at the police

Along the Coast of

France.

life. While Americans are scarcely less

flown in search of cooler temperature at

patriots, while several comparatively new

in Brittany, and Treport, near Dieppe, dis-

who are better pleased with rustic simplic-

American art students founded two years

ago the summer colony at Pouldu, the ex-

treme end of Brittany, in the department

of Finistiere, a wildly picturesque region

where the primitive inns give solld confort

at 75 cents a day. This year ninety young

American artists of both sexes are there

the patriarch of this Bohemian congre-

another colony composed of American girl dirt.

music students since Mme. Marchest, Mme.

cording as their trouble is rheumatism or

mountains, enjoys a larger patronage than

On Northern Seas of Europe Floats

Many a Millionaire's

Craft.

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belgram-Special Telegram )-Among the

northern seas of Europe are the following:

Mrs. Robert Goelet's vacht Nahama, after

the kaiser's visit at Kiel, took on board a

party of ten, including that aristocratic

lady, the Duchess de Lugnes. Nahama has

just left Stockholm, bound for Copenhagen,

where Mrs. Goelet will be received at the

its owner's return from the United States.

Lysystrata

plering about Iceland.

W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht Vallant is

The Varuna, belonging to Eugene Hig-

gins, has left Southampton after a general

season in the Mediterranean last winter.

Mr. Higgins intends to touch at Dieppe

soon to take on board a large party of young

and wealthy Americans. He may go ex-

Margarita, Anthony Drexel's white mar-

vel, is now anchoring off St. Petersburg.

where it serves as headquarters for lots

of jolly entertainers. It may stay there

until it is joined by Sultana, John Drexel's

LIPTON MAY TURN TO TURF

Failing to Lift America's Cup. He's

Likely to Seek Consolation

Among Horses.

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cup this year with Shamrock II he intends

to drop international yachting and devote

his leisure to the turf. R. S. Sievier, a

professional backer of horses, now owns

olds in training, Scepter, Duke of West-

minster, Lavengro and Dochary, for which

Lipton, anxious to begin racing with a big

proach of a Fleet in the

Baltle.

New York Tennis.

an eccentric fit is on him.

Agent

overhauling, rendered necessary by a long

American yachts now cruising in

PARIS, July 20 .- (New York World Ca-

elected to stay here.

ity than with costly smartness.

the mountain resorts

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

cided to end it all.

even to the extent of blows.

Accession of King Ak-Sar-Ben VII Will George Duncan was driven to attempt Bring Fete of Splendor. suicide by a series of mistortunes. A month ago his wife died. Two weeks later

MANY BRILLIANT EVENTS ARRANGED FOR

Street Fair and Midway Will Surpass Last Year's showing and the was this last unpleasantness that added Parades Will Also Be Record Brenkers.

his step-daughters there are condicti & stories. All that is known positively is that the girls refused to stay in the same house fall festivities of the Knights of Ak-Sarwith him after their brother Willard went Ben is being carried on rapidly under the la. to Oklahoma three days ago, and that since direction of Thomas P. Getz at 319 South then they have been spending their nights | Sixteenth street. The merchants and manin the rooms of the matron at the police ufacturers of the city are getting behind City. station. They say that he abused them, the festival project in a way which is an agreeable surprise to even the most san-Duncan, who is 45 years old, is a Misguine supporter of the new line of kings souri Pacific switchman. He is a member of Quivera-

of lodge No. 17, Ancient Order of United The demand for space is such that those who desire to be represented at the street fair must make their reservations early in order to secure positions suited to their purposes. Many of the exhibitors last year OUT OF THE BEATEN TRACK have expressed a desire to have the positions they had then, so that they may receive the cumulative advertising benefits Americans Discover Delightful Nooks of the space. There are no reservations maintained at the central office unless a request for that action has been made, and Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) be the one to get choice. Under these con-PARIS, July 20 .- (New York World Caditions it is believed that practically all of blegram-Special Telegram.-This is the the available space set aside for advertising purposes will be gone within a week or sas and Louisiana, \$75,000. dullest July in the history of Paris. The terrific heat has absolutely stopped social so, as practically every one who had space last year will be back again and some of

numerous than during the exposition, few them with increased space. who are famous linger, for almost all have The attractions for the fair this season are to be far and away ahead of last year. The idea of the street fair was sprung rather Lucerne, St. Moritz and Interlaken report late in the season in 1900 and when the unusual American activity. Trouville, Dinard and Paramein, the Normandy coast managers began to look around for attractions they found that much of the cream of have gay crowds of our cothe talent had been secured by other cities for the period of the fair in Omaha. This resorts, such as Roscoff, a quaint village season the fair was anticipated from the first and the managers have an open field covered last season by some American lovers of unbeaten paths, are this summer en. and no favor for the signing of attractions.

tirely flooded with fashionable Yankees Some features have already been secured. Creates a Sensation. Davenport will come from Buffalo. This geographical absurdity is possible because

this Davenport is the greatest high wire performer in the world. He will come direct from the Buffalo exposition, where he his bieyele performances on a tight rope 100 feet from the ground. The exhibition in order to resist the customary invasion vitals sent for a priest. Meanwhile the with their estentations and money. The the feature will close with the riding of a bicycle illuminated by electricity across a painters, sculptors or writers. Willow is wire stretched 100 feet above the earth.

Other attractions for the entertainment of the general public gratis are being se-Richardson, Fournier, Faulkner and Mor- cured, while much attention is being given rice report that they, with about fifty to the big Midway. The leading attraction other Yankee painters, are having a jolly for this part of the fair so far signed is Akron's "Streets of the Orient," in which At Giverny, on the Seine, the summer will be portrayed Egyptian and other art colony is being gradually displaced by oriental scenes minus the insects and the

#### Features of the Midway. Every feature of the fair will be the best

of its kind, as the manager has at this Of the watering places, Vichy and Aix time nearly the whole field to select from. Les Bains continue to be the favorites of There are to be several features of the the young people of the United States, acindigestion. But Lucho, in the Pyrences served for them, no one outside of those who are weekly practicing for the present their confinement dangerous. tation has any sidea what will be shown upon the reservation

The large crowds which were present at the fair and parade last season brought at San Francisco has notified Acting Ad- was a beauty to the turn, which was forcibly to the attention of all concerned futant General Ward that the commanding reached by Winnipeg Passaic of Newark the excellent location of Omaha as a place officer at Honolulu reports two more deaths and Harlem of New York together. Clifto reach the eyes and ears of a large part from bubonic plague at that place, one a ton of State Island was only two strokes of the inhabitants of the state of Nebraska native and the other a Japanese; also a behind. On the run home, however, Pasand western Iowa. That this fact is appreciated is shown by the inquiries regarding space for industrial displays which are reaching the office of the director from

#### other states. MOONSHINERS KILL OFFICERS \$19 or thirty days in the workhouse.

Ambushed While Ozt on a Raid for Illicit Stills-Cae Moonshiner

Wounded. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Commissioner Yerkes of the Internal Revenue bureau has received the following telegram from Collector D. A. Dunn, at Nashville, Tenn .:

moored at Plymouth, England, awaiting Deputy Collectors Bell and Stone, accompanied by Deputy Marshal Price special Employe Floyd and two possemen, went on raid near Monterey. They were ambushed at 4 o'clock this morning. Deputy Marshal Price was killed. Possemen Conger and Mackey were wounded. Does moonshiner was severely wounded. Body of Price was left on the ground. Arthur Kinckley's Calanthe coaled at James Gordon Bennett has not yet taken organized to return to secure the possession of his new English-built yacht Commissioner Yerkes has telegraphed

the coflector directing that everything possible be done to recover the body of Marshal Price and to capture and punish the moonshiners.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20 .- A party of revenue officers was ambushed about six miles from Monterey, in Putnam county at 4 o'clock this morning and one man was killed and two badly wounded. The posse of six was led by Deputy Collector and they were creeping along a steep hillside above an illicit still, when they re ceived an order to throw up their hands. They had barely located the speaker, forty feet below them, when a number of moonshiners poured a volley upon them. Deputy Marshai Thomas Price was instantly killed and C. MacKay was badly wounded. The officers returned the fire, but the moonshipers made the place so hot that Collector Bell and the survivors retired and carried MacKay with them. One moonshiner was heard mouning and

LONDON, July 29 .- (New York World calling to his comrades that he had been Cablegram - Special Telegram. - If Sir mortally wounded. Collector Bell has Thomas Lipton fails to lift the America's gathered a posse and has started to recover the body of Price.

#### MASSACRE AT QUELPAERT Christian Converts Make Attack on what are regarded as the four best 2-year-Natives, Egraging the Latter into an Uprising.

boom, has offered \$300,000, a record price, WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The report of These horses cost Sievier only \$15,300. They the governor of the Island of Quelpaert, are entered in all the classic races and where an uprising recently occurred, ap-Sievier has asked Lipton \$100,000 more. pears in mail press advices received here. King Edward recently expressed surprise. The governor places the responsibility fo that Lipton had not tried horse racing. the trouble on the Christian converts and This is Sir Thomas' way of taking a royal states that they made the first attack on the natives. The latter were holding a meetng to condemn the extertion of local tax KAISER PREPARES DEFENSE y officials who are claimed to be under he influence of the converts. The report Gets Plans Ready to Resist the Apstates that while the meeting was in progress the converts, 300 in number headed by two French missionaries, attacked the natives. One native was Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) overely wounded and six others, including BERLIN, July 29 .- (New York World Catheir leader, Go Dalgen, were taken prisolegram-Special Telegram.)-The kalser is oners. The governor says that the spending his holiday in Norwegian flords converts then raided the native town, killpreparing plans for the autumn maneuvers. ing and wounding the natives. The latter, He sits all day under an awning on deck praged at this procedure, collected their studying maps for a combined land and forces and made an assault upon the Chrisnaval campaign for the defense of the tians, killing about fifty of them. Placards Fatherland against a fleet in the Baltic. were then posted directing the arrest of all He preaches on Sundays, which shows that converts. The latter had taken refuge in carious towns, but were sought out and killed, to the number of about 250. One of their number got through a message to the BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20.-in the con-olidation finals of the New York stat French minister at Scoul, who sent two French war ships to the island. A naval demonstration was made and the natives

were awed into submission. The government petitions the Corean government to address an official note to the French min ister to stop the dispatch of French troops

#### to rise against the natives again. RESERVE AGENTS APPOINTED National Banks of Omaha, Fullerton,

Grand Island and Gowrie Are Concerned.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-These reserve agents have been appointed: First National bank of Omaha. for Fullerton National bank at Fullerton and First National bank of Grand Island. The work of arranging the details of the Neb.; also Hanover National bank of New York, for First National bank at Gowrie.

The postoffice at Dover, Otoe county,

the first to make requisition for space will and Mississippi, makes the following estimates for further improvements, Red River. Louisians, Arkansas and Indian Territory, \$685,000; Onachita and Black Rivers, Arkan-

> Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Adams has time was 7:53% and the Vesper's 7:58. made a report to the chief of engineers the date of expiration of the contract. swarmed all over the structure. There were deficiencies in depth or width,

#### 572 days during the period. Bradford's Minority Report.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Admiral Bradford of the naval board of construction today submitted to Secretary Long a minority report on the proposed new hattle-The report favors six and eightinch guns instead of a seven-inch gun in broadside batteries, as recommended by the majority report. Admiral Bradford also argues for the retention of the superposed is now creating a sensation by means of turrets. He cites the discussions leading up to the adoption of plans for ships now building to show that the present majority of Davenport will be given at night and plan is not in line with the best judgment of naval experts.

#### Partial Census Report.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The census office today issued a statement giving the statistics of the school, militia and voting population of the states of Idaho and Illinois and Hawaii, the results being as follows School age: Hawaii, 33,774; Idaho, 54,964 Illinois, 1.589.915. Males of militia age: Hawaii, 72,596; Idaho, 41,785; Illinois, 1, Males of voting age: Hawaii, 79,607; Idaho, 53,932; Illinois, 1,401,456.

#### Refuse to Give Up Americans.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- In response to the representations of the State department the British government has declined Midway which the board of governors are to release any of the Americans who were carefully guarding from the public, and captured while serving in the Boer army. aside from the fact that space has been re- The only exceptions will be in the case of prisoners whose health is such as to make

third case under suspicion.

## Henler Schlatter Fined.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Francis Schlatter, the so-called "Divine Healer," was tried in the police court today and fined

#### GOVERNOR ALLEN ARRIVES Makes Boston in Middle of Night and

Slips to Washington Unnoticed.

BOSTON, July 20 .- Governor Charles H.

late last night on the yacht Mayflower, but the fact did not become known until tohaving just arrived, the Mayflower in the rear. steamed up to the navy yard and exchanged salutations with Rear Admiral When inquiry was made for Sampson. Governor Allen it was stated that he had gone to Washington. Later the clever plan pursued by the governor in making quick time toward Washington was learned. Mrs. Allen, who accompanied her husband on the Mayflower, did not leave the ship until this afternoon. She went to the Allen home in Lowell, where she expects Mr. Allen to join her in a few days. The Mayflower, in command of Commander James D. Adams, U. S. N., left San Juan last Saturday and came directly here, with no hindrance save fog. Captain Adams said that Governor Allen intended to go to Canton tonight to confer with President McKinley regarding the Porto Rican free trade proclamation, of which he was the bearer. In response to an inquiry on the probability of the governor resigning his position and remaining in this country, Captan Adams "I don't know what Mr. Alien insaid: tends to do."

#### INDIANA OIL IS AWAY UP Crude Makes Greatest Single Day's

Jump Since Six Years Ago,

Causing Excitement.

MONTPELIER, Ind., July 20 .- Crude oil oday made the greatest jump in one day that it has accomplished since 1895. diana jumped from 80 cents to 86 cents and eastern oils were marked up 10 cents. Oil men are excited over the 12-cent advance n Indiana oil in three days.

CAPE FOR MRS. M'KINLEY Widow of General Grant Knits Present for the President's Wife.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20 .- A box marked "Mrs. McKinley, Canton, Ohio." was brought into Charlotte harbor last night on the North King from Coburg. Ont. It contained a knit woolen shoulder cape for Mrs. McKinley. The cape was U. S. Grant, now at Coburg.

## Run Down on a Trestle.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20.—A special to the Post-Dispatch, from Neyada, Mo. says: While walking on a trestle last right, near Eve, this county, Grover Lemmon, aged 18, and Frank Long, aged 21, were run down by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas flyer and instantly killed. John Van Dusen, a companion, was badly injured. Though his injuries were serious Van Dusen watched over the bodies of his friends until this morning and then telegraphed their relatives here.

Third Place.

IT'S PHILADELPHIANS' FIRST DEFEAT

Seems Result of the Two Canadian Crews Having Better Training-Other Events of Amateurs Regnttn.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. - The world's champion Vesper eight-oared shell crew of this city, which has carried the colors of its club to many a victory, went down to Neb., is discontinued; mail to Nebraska defeat today before the strong Argonaut crew of Toronto, Can. In the last day of third. Time: 2.48.

City.

Nebraska postmasters appointed: Arthur E. Hook, Cody, Cherry county, vice J. S. Newell, resigned; James L. White, O'Connor, Greeley county, vice C. C. Hughes, resigned.

Superintendent George W. Myers of the Wind River Indian school on Shoshone reservation, Wyorking, is in Washingtoh on his way home from the teachers' institute at Buffalo.

Report on River Improvements.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Major Thomas L. Casey, in reporting to the chief of engineers upon rivers in Louislana, Arkansas and Mississippl, makes the following esti
world's coarsmen at Paris last year. The world's oarsmen at Paris last year. The Argonaut's time for the mile and a half was 7:49, just ten seconds slower than the time made by the Vespers over the same course in a race last year. Winnipeg's

Between 30,000 and 50,000 people saw the upon the improvement of the South pass of traces. The weather was beautiful and the the Mississippi river, which was under the course was as smooth as the proverbial Eads contract until January 28, 1991, when millpond. The high banks of the Schuylkill the contract terminated. The required river ware lined with enthusiastic crowds depth of twenty-six feet and a width of 200 and thousands brayed the danger of the feet was maintained from July 8, 1879, to railroad bridge at the finish line and

The dual contest for the championship of the United States in the singles was not as inspiring as was hoped for, and the honor will remain with the wonderful Ten Eyck for another year at least. Ten Eyek's sculling was just as finished as ever it was, and his grand handling of the sculls was cheered to the echo. Greer, his opponent, rowed a plucky race, but no matter how he tried to push to the front, the winner of the diamond sculls held him safely throughout the race,

#### Mostly First Class.

Most of the other races were of firstclass order. In the international four- born in Perry county, Tennessee, He united cared event, the Vespers, composed of four with the Latter Day Saints' church in 1841 members of their eight, got revenge on and was a faithful member until the end the St. Louis four which defeated them yesterday. The local men almost ran away from them. The association singles was captured by

Titus, formerly of New Orleans, but now of New York. Titus was disqualified yesterday for turning his stake too short, but was allowed to row today in the final through the courtesy of the other contestants and defeated them.

doubles was again of a high order, this of Omaha, but for the past six years had crew winning its event rather easily. Toronto won two of the races, New York Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges, were old two and Newark, Detroit, Philadelphia and Worcester one each.

The heats in the intermediate singles were won rather easily. The man who failed to qualify was E. J. Hess of St. Louis. In the finals Scholes of Toronto took the lead, with Miller of Allegheny died in consequence. last. The men never changed positions and finished as named, with Scholes rowing

WASHINGTON, July 20.-General Young The intermediate four-oared shell race saic got the lead through a pretty turn. Harlem tried to catch them and in doing so got into Clifton's water and fouled the latter. Passaie increased its lead and won handily, with Harlem second and Clifton third. Clifton claimed the foul and was given second place. Soon after the turn Winnipeg, which had a fine show for winning, ran into shore through bad steering and was out of the race.

## Titus' Narrow Lead.

In the association singles there were five starters, Marsh of Toronto, Bond and Juvenal of Philadelphia, Johnstone of Winnipeg and Titus of New York. Up to the Allen of Porto Rico reached this city half mile mark the contest was an even one, but after this Titus, Marsh and Johnstone let out a link and went to the front. day, because the governor directed the Titus, by a great spurt, got the lead half yacht to stop down the channel, while he way home and after a brutsing finish won took a launch and landed in time to out by the narrow margin of two seconds catch the midnight train for Washington. over Marsh. Johnstone was third, with This morning, with all the appearance of the two Philadelphia men trailing along

Detroit got the jump first in the inter mediate doubles. They rowed a beautiful even stroke and took the lead and held it from start to finish. The New York Athletic club crew was six lengths to the rear, with Harlem in last place. The international four-pared event with

only the St. Louis crew and the Vespers of this city, was a procession. Vesper took the lead at the crack of the pistol and gave the western men their wash all the way down the course. They won by about three lengths, but would have had a bigger margin if the local men had not steered all over the river in nearing the finishing line. Five crews, Union, Atlanta and Harlem

of New York and West Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, both of this city, lined up in the intermediate paired-oar race. The run up the river was a fine one and at the turning buoy West Philadelphia, Union and Atlanta were together. Union made a had turn and lost several lengths. On . the homestretch Atlanta forged ahead and was never caught.

#### Ten Eyek Still Champion. The championship race between Greer and Ten Eyek was somewhat easy for the Wor-

ester man. Ten Eyek did not immediately take the lead, but held on to Greer, who was rowing three strokes to the minute faster that his rival, until the helf-mile mark was reached, when he gave a spurt and took the lead. He turned the stake KEEP COOL FROM PROPER HOT in 4:45 and rowed home to victory in easy Ten Eyek's time was 814 seconds atyle. slower than the time in the association singles, showing that he was not pushed. What was looked upon as the event of the day was the last on the program-the eights. Winnipeg, which was not entered for this event, was allowed to row by courtesy of the Vespers and Argonauts. Starter Pitkington of New York was extremely careful to get a good start. Vesner, which had the cast shore, caught the water first Winnipeg, on the outside course, was the last to catch. They were almost immediately left behind by the Vespers and Argunauts, who were going at a terrific clip pulling 40 strokes to the minute. The champions at the quarter-mile mark had a knit by Mrs. U. S. Grant, widow of General | slight advantage, but as the three-quarters post was neared the husky crew from Toronto, with the veteran Joe Wright, the stroke, hitting it up, slowly crawled up and evened the Vespers. Then the struggle really began, but the irregular training of the Vespers began to tell and they slowly digestion, for the food is readily worked up fell to the rear. At the mile the Canucks

CANUCKS' STROKE TOO FAST second was bad enough, but to be third was galling, so the Vespers hit up their stroke, but Winnipeg met it and drove ahead. As the crews neared the finish the thousands to the Island, lest it encourage the converts | Vesper Eight of Philadelphia Trails in of people on the shores cheered wildly for the Vespers. Argonaut, strong and confident, held their own, while Vesper rowed desperately to get out of last position, but

#### was not in them. Summarles

Intermediate singles, first, heat: Lou Scholes, Don Rowing club, Toronto, first, John Moran, Columbia Boat club, Allicheny, second, Time: 11:31. Second heat; James Miller, Columbia Boat club, Allicheny, first: A. C. McCloskey, Pennsylvania Boat club, Philadelphia, second; F. J. Hess, Century Boat club, St. Louis, third, Time: 10:31.

Intermediate fours, final: Passale Boat club, New York, second; Clifton Boat club, Staten Island, third, Time: 2:19. Harlem Rowing club, New York, second; Clifton Boat club, Staten Island, third, Time: 2:19. Harlem Rowing club was disqualified.

Association singles, final: C. S. Titus, Laion Boat club, New York, see Markey, first; Len

Association singles, final: C. S. Titus, Union Boat club, New York, first; Len Marsha, Don Boat club, Toronto, second: C. W. Johnstone, Winnipeg Boat club, third Time with the control of the control of the control of the club,

#### DEATH RECORD.

#### Most Versatile Man in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.-Wayman Crow Mc-Creery, known as the most versatile man St. Louis, died this afternoon, aged 51 ears, of cerebral apoplexy. He was a maser billiardist, the tenor soloist and choir director of Christ cathedral, author of the opera entitled "L'Afrique," which was produced in New York by the McCault Cpera ompany; an enthusiastic cricket player, a apable golfer in recent years and a base ball leader and gymnasium star in his younger days. He was also a high-grade hess player, an artist of some ability and one of the finest ice skaters ever seen here. During a portion of Cleveland's second term Mr. McCreery served as collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri.

#### John Congers.

ONAWA, Is., July 20 - (Special.) - John Congers, one of the old pioneers of western Iowa, died at the home of his son, John J. Congers, in Spring Valley township. last week. He was 86 years of age. He was When the Mormons were driven out of Nauvoo he stopped at Kanesville (Council Bluffs), as he didn't believe in the doctrine of Brigham Young. He settled at Little Sloux in 1845, where he lived until he re moved to Monona county.

#### James T. Hodges.

FREMONT, Neb., July 20 .- (Special.)-James T. Hodges died at Fremont, July 16, The work of the Detroit intermediate aged 39 years. He was formerly a resident made his home in Fremont. His parents, settlers of Omaha, moving there in 1856.

#### Dies from Fly Poison.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 20 .- (Special.)-A child of Emanuel Rubenka, whose home is west of this city, drank fly potson and

#### FIRE RECORD.

Osage Business Center. Ia., July 20.—The town of Rice. ville, which has 1,000 inhabitants, was prac-

left of the business portion of the town. Cottage on Howard Street.

tically destroyed by fire today. Nothing is

#### Fire in the one-story frame cottage at 1309 Howard street last evening damaged it

to the extent of \$25. HYMENEAL.

Radebach-Jahn. WEST POINT, Neb., July 20 .- (Special.) County Judge Krake married Miss Marie Martha Jahn and August Radebach Wednesday. Mr. Radebach is originally from West. Point and occupies a position on the Nebraska State Journal. They will live in

## Forest Fires in Montana.

Lincoln.

wife murderer.

HELENA, Mont., July 20.-Fierce forest HELENA, Mont., July 20.—Flerce forest fires are reported reging north of Missoula. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies have great forces at work trying to prevent them spreading. There are sev-eral distinct fires and the loss will probably

# SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Judge Troutt, in the supreme court, has just decided that the trust clause in the Fair will, as regards personal property, is void, and on the petition of the children of the late senator has ordered a distribution of two-thirds of the personal property of the estate, valued at \$6,000,000.

Holds Trust Clause Void.

in Not Blondin. BOSTON, July 20.—Telegrams received y Chief Rufus R. Wade of the state dis-rict police today proved that the man ar-ested at Ste. Anne Des Monts, Quebec-esterday is not Biondin the suspected

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by the digestive machinery. Experience and experiment in food and ts application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can be made use of and add materially to the comfort of

were nearly a length to the good. Winnipeg, which was seemingly out of it, was do ing good work in the meantime and by fine watermanship crept slowly up on the fastfailing Vespers and caught them. To be the user.

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