THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1901.

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\$20.00 and will be again if any are left; on

silk; were \$22.50; on Monday only \$11.25.

SHALT NOT DALLY WITH EASE Roosevelt Points the Way to Success for

quarter of a century.

Viel, vice president of the United States, on the growth of the west during the last, and the west during the last, and staff, veterans. Rough Riders, school children and many others. At 10 octook he was escorted to North Park, where he spoke in the open air to an assemblage of 10,000 people, who gave him the dubic to devise no new plan. All the school children and many others. At 10 octook he was escorted to North Park, where he spoke in the open air to an assemblage of 10,000 people, who gave him served. Colonizing powers-England, the there this with applause.
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it vunished entirely. Our greatest states-men have always been those who believed in the nation; who had faith in the power of our people to spread until they should become the mightlest among the peoples of the world. Insoluble to Europe.

Longereit Points the Way to Success for American People.
COLORADO A SAMPLE OF WONDROUS WEST
"More and More as the Years Go By This Republic Will Find its Guid-ance in the Thought and Action of the West."
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 3.--The principal feature of the Colorado quarto-centennial celebration in this city Friday was an address by Theodore Roose-velt, vice president of the United States, on the growth of the west during the last guarter of a century.
On bits agrind to the Way.

Great Typical Work.

inability to hold its own in the rough war-fare against his surroundings. We live in worther times. Let us see to it that while we take advantage of every gentler and our forefathers and predecessors fit to do our forefathers and predecessors fit to do the deeds they did. It will of necessity find a different expression now, but the over forefathers and predecessors fit to do the deeds they did. It will of necessity find a different expression now, but the sever, Surely you men of the west, you men who with stout heart, cool head and success and built up these great new com-mentwealths; surely you need no reminder of the fact that if either man or nation wishes to play a great part in the world here must be no dailying with the life of iay case. In the abounding energy and intensity of existence in our mighty demo-ration the life, for the luxury-loving man work of rize as more than hard, triumph-rowned effort.

Hold Work a Blessing.

We hold work not as a curse, but as a blessing, and we regard the filler with scornful pity. It would be in the highest degree undesirable that we should all work in the same way or at the same things, and for the sake of the real greatness of the mitlon we should in the fullest and nost cordial way recognize the fact that some of the most needed work must from its very nature be unremunerative in a material sense. Each man must choose, so far as the conditions allow him, the path to which he is bidden by his own peculiar powers and inclinations. But if he is a man he must in some way or shale do a man's work. If after making all the effort that his strength of body and of mind permit he yet honorably fails, why he is still en-titled to a certain share of respect because he has made the effort. But if he does not make the effort, or if he makes it half-heartedly and recills from the labor, the risk, or the mere irksome monotory of his task, why, he has forfeited all right to our cespect and has shown himself a mere cumberer of the earth's surface. It is not us all to strive manfully to deserve success. **Iron Quality of Manhood.** We hold work not as a curse, but as

day \$15.00 again, if any are left.

Iron Quality of Manhood.

us all to strive manfully to deserve success. Iron Quality of Manhood. We need, then, the iron qualities that must go with true manhood. We need this positive virtues of resolution, of courage, of indomitable will, of power to do without shrinking the rough work that must always be done and to persevere through the long days of slow progress or of seeming failure umph, no matter how brilllant. But we need more than these qualities. This coun-try cannot afford to have its sons less than nother than good men. If courage and strength and intellect are unaccompanied by the moral purpose, the moral sense, they become merely forms of expression for un-stringth and intellect are unaccompanied by the moral purpose, the moral sense, they become merely forms of expression for un-stringth and intellect are unaccompanied by the moral purpose, the moral sense, they become merely forms of expression for un-stringth and intellect are unaccompanied by the moral purpose, the moral sense, they become merely forms of expression for un-stringth and intellect are unaccompanied by the strong man has not in him the lift toward lofty things his strength makes him only a curse to himself and to his neighbor. All this is true in private life and it is no lincoln had not had them the whipeorf her of moral and menial strength, the sould that steels itself to endure disaster un-that steels itself to endure disaster un-therefore the downfall of the proudest hou-shaken and with grim resolve to wreast vic-tion by callous disregard of others, by would have meant ruin for this nation, and herefore the down finto the black will for mankind. But no less is it true that had either been influenced by self-seeking am-brotempt for the moral law, they would have dashed us down finto the black will bay successful. We can no more afford to bay successful. We can no more afford our Monday only \$10,00. and and rose-with silk stripe, beautiful over

mode and tan-\$30.00 always; Monday, \$15.00.

For One Day Only

Star performers are wont to give only one performance in our city and in such cases they charge very high prices. On Monday, August 5, and on that day only, we will have a performance that may interest you or some of your friends, and the prices will be cut in half, thus reversing the order of the star.

We want to reduce stock of In Dress Goods Aisle

Light Weight Fabrics We will offer all our fine Pattern Sults. ogether with a lot of goods by the yard at . And to this end will sell for one day only

just half former prices. No description that all the colored veilings by the yard at half we can give will do justice to the beauty price. 7 colors in the 75c grade, Monday 38c. 7 colors in the \$1.25 grade, Monday 63c.

ported for this season's trade and confined The \$2.00 Crepes in cream, tan and light gray on Monday \$1.00 per yard.

Lot 1-Contains 6 suits only-A voile or Our finest Silk and Wool Voile in 3 colors veiling ground, with a small white em--robin egg, cream and rose-never sold bebroidered figure; one navy and white; one low \$2.25; on Monday \$1.13. tan and white; one black and white; one

All our 75c Crepe at 38c Monday. rose and white; one green and white; one All the Silk Stripe Fancy Waistings which gray and white. Till now \$15.00; for one

were 50c; on Monday 25c. day only half price, \$7.50 each. After Mon-All the Wool Stripes, in light colors only, new waistings for this season; were 75c; to \$6.00. On Monday half price will be the A suit that will be suitable for any season on Monday 38c per yard.

One suit only, delecate Gray Grenadine, Come early if you want to secure any of former price \$15, only \$7.50 Monday. One only these,

choice Black Voile, black satin strips, with Our Basement Salesdelicate silk thread of white, \$15 before; only \$7.50 Monday. 5 patterns of Silk Warp

Crepe, with the finest Australian wool fill- is the pleasantest trading place in Omahaing, charming colorings-gray, rose, cerise, easy of access-dellightfully cool, with mode-\$15.00 always, Monday only splendid light. We make things merry on \$7.50, and after Monday \$15.00 again, if Monday by selling one entire counter of any are left. If type could bring before you lawns and dimities, usually 1212 cents, at

their beauty you would be waiting for en-5 cents per yard.

The golden glitter of the next lot makes worth up to 25 cents, at 5 cents per yard. it very attractive-4 patterns only of Can- All the fine toile du nord ginghams at 712 ava, medium weights, with real golden cents. tinsel thread-navy and gold, mode and

All our percales, light and dark, worth gold, gray and gold, rose and gold-were 12%c cents, at 7% cents.

some designs and colorings, at 10 cents per Two patterns only of Grenadine-reseda | yard.

Main Floor Specials

And here's richness-A fine Veiling beyond elevator. Scotch ginghams, fine Ground, with wavy openwork stripe mixed madras, worth 25 cents, on sale now, 15 with silk-5 patterns-helio, royal, Quaker, cents per yard.

We never offered so choice a lot. The satin stripe ginghams, novelty Every pattern is new this season-suitable for evening, reception or wedding-made half price, 25 cents per yard. over silk-just as good for winter special And an immense gathering of fine lawns, occasions as for summer wear. After Mon- dimities, baatistes, etc., at 10 cents per

Ladies' Underwear Dept. drawers, solled from showing, priced for Vests at 21g cents, at 5 cents, at 10 cents, For a knockabout, every-day skirt we orth much more. We made a record pur- , will offer a great bargain on Monday, made chase on which the maker lost money. Investigate if interested. Ladies' fine liste and mercerized vests.

should go on Monday. handsomely trimmed and finished, worth White skirts are the eminently correct 35 cents, now 19 cents. thing this year. We will offer on Monday Pure silk vests at 25 cents each a special number, tucked flounce, at 730 Ladies' fine yarn, Monarch black hose at each. lo cents per pair. An odd lot of corset covers, very good

Extra Special-A limited quantity of our fine-gauge cotton hose, fine yarn, Hermsdorf dye, always a leader at 35 cents; on Monday 25 cents per pair.

At Notion Counter

A lot of fine pocketbooks, finger-marked from handling, formerly sold from 50 cents

A lot of ladies' linen collars, sold up to

1212 cents each, 1 penny each, 12 cents per

Val and point de Paris laces, special for Monday, 4 cents per yard.

Wider Val. point de Paris and torchon laces at 7 cents, cheap at double the price. This season's belts, the 50-cent kind, for

This season's belts, the 75-cent kind, for

Take the Elevator

ray of bargains such as you seldom witness. On Monday we have prepared a host of interesting items in muslin underwear. Let us describe just a few. A fine soft cambrid gown, full size, round neck, bishop style, double hemstitched ruffle at neck, sleeve

75 cents. Several numbers in fine muslin | each.

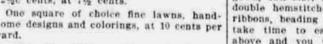
all 98 cents each on Monday; were formerly \$1.50, \$1.75 and even \$2.00 each.

lot of gowns, corset covers, chemise ando'clock sharp,



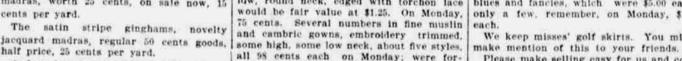
room

Hundreds of remnants of wash goods Just one floor up and you will see an ar-



ribbons, heading trimmed and well made;

ery, insertion and hemstitched ruffle, or a



At Art Dept. A lot of pillow tops, to be embroidered, nice occupation for summer weather, formerly 50c to 75c, on Monday, 35c each. Men Remembered

With special lots of underwear at 15c and

value for 50c, will be sold at 35c

Monday to sell in one day.

Monday should see the end of the negligee shirts at 29c and 69c.

from a good gingham, with deep flounce,

in pinks and blues only, 39c each. All

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Monday will close a lot of 25c sox at e per pair.

Monday will close all the 25c suspenders at 19c per pair. Monday we hope to see the last of the

special lot of collars, worth 121/2c, at 5c each.

Seems as if everybody attended our waist sale. Perhaps not. We have still an assortment left of our great purchase of Marquise waists, the \$1.00 and \$1.25 kind, at 55c each.

And those worth \$1.50 at 95c each. The fine goods, worth up to \$2.50, go at \$1.35. Suits and Skirts

Can we induce you to make a little inrestment in futures? Let us see how many can appreciate a good thing. We have on take time to estimate cost of material hand about 20 ladies' tailor made suits, above and you will then appreciate its scarcely more than one of a kind. The cheapness at 59 cents each. Another is a prices range from \$12.50 up to \$20.00. Taka fine cambric, square neck, with embroid- them on Monday, one or all, at \$5.00 each. A few ladies' dress skirts in blacks, low, round neck, edged with torchon lace blues and fancies, which were \$5.00 each; would be fair value at \$1.25. On Monday, only a few, remember, on Monday, \$2.50

We keep misses' golf skirts. You might

Please make selling easy for us and comfortable for yourselves by coming early in

Each day of our sales leaves us with a 'the morning. We open for business at \$

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iike. Scores of miners from various porthe events.

Roosevelt Rough Riders. COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 2 .- The Roosevelt Rough Riders' association, which 10, weather permitting. is having its reunion here, elected these officer, tonight: Captain Frederick Mueller of Sauta Fe, N. M., president; Lieutenant Dave Leahy of Raton, N. M., first vice president; Quartermaster Sergeant King Henely of Winslow, Ariz., second vice president; Captain W. E. Dame of Cerrilles, N. M., secretary and treasurer.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettsville, S was 'Through long suffering from dyspepsia. he writes, "my wife was greatly run down.

She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she

tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. Its a grand tonic and its gentle laxative quali-ties are splendid for torpid liver." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach and liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteedcure. Only 50c at Kuhn & Co.'s.

Astounded the Editor.

immensely surprised.

LONG LIST OF GAME FIGHTS

Pugilistic Fraternity Recognizes in "Omaha Kid" Gardner a Veteran Who Deserves an Easy Time.

The sporting fraternity the country over

does all honor and credit to Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," who has fought as many battles as any man in the ring, and all in a few years, comparatively. This is the latest, from Malachy Hogan's column of pugilism in the Chicago Record-Herald: The news has been circulated that Oscar Gardner has decided to retire from the ring. It is probable that Gardner has reached the limit of his endurance. He has certainly tackled anything and every-thing since he became a professional pugilist. He fought his way up to one of the leading featherweights of the country and then fought it down. Of late he has been on the toboggan and almost any sort of a fair fighter can put it over him. Oscar took the loser's end so often that the fight writers began to ridicule him and he has now settled down in Omaha. Where he has opened a boxing gymnasium. All men are deserving of some credit and for Gardner it should be said that he was about as game a member of the fraternity as ever put on the gloves. He never was much of a trainer and many of his battles where fought when he was hardly fit to go into the ring. He has probably fought as many battles as any man in the ring today. pugilism in the Chicago Record-Herald:

ILL SAIL AGAINST INVADER SATURDA

First Race for Canada's Cup. Now Held by America, is Scheduled for One Week Hence, Weather Permitting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Cadillac of Detroit has been officially selected to defend the given to the editors of the state. Among Canada's cup against the Canadian challenger.

The decision was reached by the judges Roosevelt; "The Great West," Senator H. after Cadillac had won another decisive vic-"Progress of the State." Thomas | tory over Milwaukee, beating it over a tri-F. Walsh; "The Mysteries of the Moun-tain," Hamlin Garland; "The Sensations about eleven minutes with the wind blowof a Governor," C. S. Thomas; "The Press ing at twenty-five miles from the north and northeast.

A new jib and centerboard were carried by Milwaukee, but the change of rigging did not carry it to victory. Milwaukee was in bration and was devoted almost entirely the lead at the first mark and had a lead of to athletic contests, rock-drilling and the two minutes at the second buoy, but as soon as the windward work commenced Cations of the state of Colorado took part in dillac quickly passed Milwaukee and inreased its lead all the way home

The first race between the Canadian yacht Invader and Cadillac will be sailed August

WADDELL TCO POORLY RIDDEN

Mitchell's Jockeying Retards Him in Race He Might Win, Despite Heavy Weighting

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Obia, the rank out-CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Obia, the rank out-sider in the betting, won Friday's handleap at Hawthorne, defeating Robert Waddell by a head. The distance was a mile and one-sixteenth and Obia carried ninety-one pounds to Waddell's 113. Even at this unequal distribution of weight Waddell would have won had not Ranach outridden Mitchell, the latter failing to manage the coll properly. Malay was beaten only a length for second money, while The Con-queror II, the favorite, was outside the money. There were only four starters. Weather clear: track good. Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs: Harry Wilson, 112 (Winkheld), 7 to 5, won; Fullen, 104 (Sulfivan), 10 to 1, second; Huz-zah, 107 (McInery), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:10. Hermis, Purycar, Gold Medal, Ravene-burg, Digby Bell, W. E. Mohr and Harry Wilson coupled as Schorr entries. Second race, seven furlongs; Silarian, 108 (Winkheld), 7 to 5, won; Whitfield, 105 (C. Mitchell), 4 to 1, second; Hilson, 18 (Ransch), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:28], Princes Strathmore, Emma C. L. St. Hulf, Searcher, Queen Victoria, Little Eikin, Lit-tle Louis, Jim Winn and Milt Campbell also ran. Third race, one mile and seventy yards; Deloraine, 31 (Ransch), 8 to 1, won Her-mencia, 192 (Dominick), 4 to 1, second; Chauncey Fisher, 164 (Sulfivan), 40 to 1, third. Time: 1:474, Papa Harry, Banish, Little Boy Blue, Little Singer, Baird, Host, Dagmar, George Arab, Maryland Reserve, Mattle Bazaar, Sam Howard and Sir Ken-neth also ran. ider in the betting, won Friday's handlcap

Mattic Bazaar, San Howsen, and one-sixteenth, neth also ran. Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Obla. 91 (Ranschi, 7 to 1, won; Robert Waddell, 115 (C. Mitchell), 4 to 1, second; Malay. 108 (Alex-nder), 3 to 1, third. Time: 1:46%. The Conqueror II also ran.

third, Time: 1:49%, The Conqueror I also ran, Fifth race, six furlongs: Maggie, 9 (Sullivan), 15 to 1, won; Doresn h (Ransch), 4 to 1, second; Lord Quex, 9 (Winkfield), 8 to 1, third, Time: 1:15 The Cedars, Hoodwink, South Trimble Commissioner Forster and Ross Fame als ran

Commissioner Polyner and seventy yarls, selling: Tammany Chief, 100 (J. Woods), 29 to I. won: Constellator, 102 (Ransch), 7 to I. second: Pirate's Queen, 84 (Dennell')), 8 to I. third. Time: 1464, G. W. W. Anchor, Josephine B., Captain Gaines and El Ghor also ran. At Delimar Park, St. Louis.

the data whiters began to fiddline firm, where he has now settled down in Omma, the first S Queen, St (Dansch, 7) (S to 1, third Time; 1465, G, W W and for Gardner it should be said that he was about as game a member of the first firm. 1465, G, W W and for Gardner it should be said that he was about as game a member of the first first of the first firs

Council Bluffs Bears Testimony to the Efficacy of Newbro's Herpicide. The Only Dandruff Germ Destroyer. Dr. Ellis Says It's a "Creat Remedy." Newbro's Herpicide is a Great Remedy for Falling Hair and Dandruff .- F. L. Ellis M. D, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Stopped Mr. Gebhart's Falling Hair. Newbro's Herpicide is the best hair preparation I ever used -- I have tried three others. It stops dandruff from appearing on my head, and my hair does not come out as it did before I used Herpicide.-W. C. Gebhart, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Dandruff is a Germ Disease You can't cure dandruff unless you kill the dandruff germ and you can't do that unless you Use Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the Cause, You Remove the Effect."

NOTE-Before starting the use of Herpicide, the scalp and hair should be thoroughly washed, and once or twice a week thereafter. The best soap for the purpose is HERPICIDE SOAP.