Autumn Dress Goods

The new Autumn Dress Goods are here-this is the one place to see the newest, freshest weaves from

from the south, east and west not arriv-

The Caypar-old son of Theodore Biffer,

who lives on a farm near Cummin City,

accompanied by his brother, 10 years old,

was returning late last night with the cows

from pasture, when they undertook to jump

over a small guich that had been suddenly

filled by the heavy rain. The older boy

landed safely across, but the smaller one

was carried down into a pool of water

FULLERTON, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)

last night by a very heavy rainfall, and

fell and the indications are that it will

Forced to Abandon Home.

shock and stacks, hay down but not cured

stacks, and corn that should have dry

weather to mature it instead of wet to

keep it growing. Four inches of water has

fallen here since Monday and the high

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rin, jr.

tition in trade.

up at the night session.

At the night session William A. Glasgow

"A Dangerous Tendency of Legislation."

legislation had a tendency toward pater-

At the conclusion of the paper discus-

commercial law was continued. Finally

Missouri, directing that the report be com-

mitted, with instructions to the committee

to report remedies for illegal combina-

tions which threaten commercial inter-

Prof. Langier Will Launch His Inven-

tion Today if Weather is

Faverable.

WIDE WATER, Va., Aug. 21.-Prof.

just when the big airship will be

Langley said this evening that he could not

AIRSHIP

resolution offered by F. N. Judson of

mmon control or agreement. Congress

continue raining today.

the leading dress goods mills of the world. Never were the autumn dress goods so extremely pretty as they are this season. Heved to have been the heaviest rainfall The handsome all wool zibeline at our "special price", 50c a yard to the Parisian mirror faced zibeline at \$4.00 a yard. The new Scofch mixtures, 50c to \$2.25 a yard, are beauties. The new autumn voiles and colines, from 50c to \$2.00. The new dainty widely separated. The government report silk and wool crepe de chines from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard. Our special value in colored and black broadcloth for tailor gowns at \$1.00 a yard, cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.25. A look will tell you more. Samples are now ready for our out of town customers. You should order at once.

Thompson, Belden & Co

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sta

basements all over town. I hesitae o was 8.15 inches. The lightning struck the put any estimate on the damage, it is so houses of Adam Rodel and a Mr. David residing near the city limits, doing congreat. siderable damage, but injuring no one.

City Hall Suffers.

Repairs that are in progress on the roof at the city hall caused a great destruction ing here until late this afternoon. The of plaster and much inconvenience in the Black Hills passenger, due here at 5 p. Board of Education rooms on the top floor. | m., is reported twelve hours late. The large auditorium, which was refitted. The depot building at DeSoto station and placed thi good condition this spring, was washed from its foundation and onto The large auditorium, which was refitted is an full of liquid as a sponge might be, the railroad track. Fish creek, which while the assembly room of the board, caused so much damage to crops this committee rooms and the secretary's office, spring and last season, is now higher than are soaked. Much of the plaster is ex- at any previous time this year. The Marpected to fall from the ceiling and walls. tin & Nyrre canning factory, which started The repairs to the copper roof had required in on its annual pack last Monday, was the removal of considerable of the old cov- obliged to shut down for several days. ering and the precautionary tarpaulins tailed to hold back the water.

Hig Papto Rears Up. Beports received by the county commis signers show that the rain worked injury in the country outside of Omaha as well as in the city. Three bridges are reported in dangerous condition. They are wooden was carried down into a pool of about ten feet deep and drowned. Jefferson precinct over the Big Papio and the north branch of the west Papio. Roads in the vicinity of Seymour lake are covered with water to the depth of a buggy and it is estimated that several inches of water other planes are described as being similarly waterlogged.

Parks Get Off Easy. According to Park Superintendent Adams. the damage to the parks was comparatively agram.)—The rains of the present week light, being estimated at \$200. The worst effects of the heavy rains were found-at Curtis Turner Park where much filled sufficiently to put up and that in unsettled ground was washed away.

Water at Auditorium.

"Not only did the rains prevent the resumption of brick and stone work on the Auditoffum, for which all preparations had n made, but the water flooded into the enclosed spaces on the east and south sides of the building, where will be the pasement hall, and the boller and engine thei ground is dry.

NEBRASKA STREAMS OVERFLOW of the county was there soch an occur-Wester in Some Instances Higher ago at the time of a cloud burst farther up the creek valler. AGES YEARS TALK OF TRUSTS

PAPILLION, Neb., Aug. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-The Pappio creek is again out of its banks and has flooded the entirelower part of town. The water is still " rising. The Union Pacific track was badly washed for a distance of 30 feet last night. Trains laid here all night, but the track has been sumiciently repaired for trains to proceed alowly. Water govers the country to a considerable distance near Sarit Mills. Roads are not tassaids there, as water is reported three feet alor in the country to a considerable distance near the industrial field as a producer, and treatment is anticipated.

Wind Door Bright 18. Wind Does Much Danking

BHAVER CITY, Neb. Aig. 27_ rain storm dir much dammorning. The storm approached from the west at 5 o'clock. The mores of it struck the couthwestern limits of the town. The resi-dence of Dr. O. M. rec was unroofed the windows were blown out, and the deluge of Georgia spoke briefly, indorsing the re-The houses of R. Hetherington, A. Shal- port.

lenberger, Dr. A. D. Gardner, P. Royce fered as a substitute for the report a The tall chimney on the Methodist Epis-

two days.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 27.-Special Telegram.)-Telegraphic communication, which Manhattan, Kan., for the past few days on the Union Pacific line on account of recent cloudburst and e'ectrical storm, was opened today, but traffic on the south end in at a standstill because of high water. Three trains which were laid out at Oketo. Kan., the night of the storm, managed to reach Barneston today. Trains will probably not be running regular before Monday. The damage to corn and grain in shock along the Blue valley by the flood

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Aug. 27,-(Spe Otos county last night, the precipitation being 1% inches. During the storm lightning struck the electric light wires and the city was in darkness.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Within the past thirty-six hours five The paper endeavored to show that state inches of rain have fallen here and consequently everything is scaked. The water nalism and cited many instances in supfilled the cellar of the Windsor hotel last port of his position. night and is up to the steps of the building. The deliar of the Nye-Schneider-Fow sion of the report of the committee on ler company offices is also filled and there inta lot of water between the two depots. There have been no trains from Omaha over the Northwestern. Very high water reported at Arlington and it rose so rapidly there last night that the family of one of the section men living just east course, was adopted. the depot had to be taken to a places of safety in a boat. The Superior line of BIG the Northwestern is also reported in bad shape and also the Black Hills line. Trains are running on the Union Pacific. Lightinterfered with the electric light wires last night and consequently a part of the

city was in darkness. Boy Drowned Near Blair. BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 27.-(Special Telegrain.)-The worst electrical storm experi-enced here for years continued throughout our Friday morning. All preparations have the night last night with a continuous been made for the event. Good weather is acres of growing crops are rained and downpour of rain. The precipitation for the desired condition. Prof. Langley rethe twenty-four hours ending this morning mained tenight at Clifton Beach.

Heaviest Fall in History of State Within

Bee: August 27, 1968.

Same Length of Time.

WATER SPOUTS IN SEVERAL PLACES

Washouts Tie Up Des Moines Ronds, While the Whole Country in the Vicinity of Burlington is Under Water.

DES MOINES, Aug. 27.-What is be considering its area, in the history of the state occurred within the last eighteen

Precipitation of from five to ten inches is reported from a number of localities shows seven and three-quarters inches a Osceola, which was the only point officially reporting early this morning. " In western Iowa severe water spouts are

reported.

Numerous washouts have practically tied ip all trains south and west from Des Moines. The northwestern, Milwaukee and Hock Island tracks are under water this ide of Council Bluffs.

Hay stacks were destroyed and much stock killed by lightning. The storm was he worst ever known in that vicinity. BURLINGTON, In., Aug. 27,-The worst rain of the season fell last night and this norning. The whole country is flooded and streams are out of their banks. Numerous small bridges are reported out and it is feared much damage has been

lone to crops by washing out. ONAWA, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special Teletrains on both roads were delayed, those gram.)-From 1:30 yesterday morning to 8 c'elock this morning Observer Perkins reports 5.35 inches of rain. The day before it rained 1.15 inches and this morning half an inch, making seven inches so far this week, and there is more in sight. Gentry Brothers' show, billed here today, arrived, but after getting its wagons stuck in the wand and having much trouble, decided not to give any performance.

The north end of the bridge across Little Sloux river at River Sloux is washed out badly and trains are having difficulty in crossing. Fears are entertained that the bridge will go out. Several cars of rock

have been dumped in today. Washout on Griswold Branch. ATLANTIC, Is., Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The rainfall of 314 Inches has sent all the streams in this section of the state out of their banks and the lowlands ar again flooded almost as bad as they were during the deluge early this spring Turkey creek, Troublesome creek and the This locality was visited yesterday and Nishnabotna river are very high and much damage has been done to property. The Rock Island railroad tracks south and west of this city are greatly damaged, 600 feet of track being washed out on the Griswold branch, while two other washouts are re ported between here and Council Bluffs. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special Tel-Railroad traffic is almost suspended and what few trains that do move are not runhave caused untold damage to grain in

ning on schedule time. CRESTON, Is., Aug. 27,-(Special Tele aram.)-A severe electrical storm, accompanied by a waterspout, passed over here last night. Ten and one-half inches of water fell in six hours. Cellars were flooded, crops damaged, bridges washed out

stages of water during the spring are reached nearly everywhere; and in some and live stock drowned. A Creston and St. Joseph freight train, with an engine and seventeen cars, was, places exceeded. Shell and Dry creeks have not had as much water in them in upwards of fifteen years, their waters washed into the Platte river. The engineer covering adjacent bottoms, floating away and fireman both escaped. The track was also washed around the retain- hay and grain and surrounding stacks of washed out for two miles and railroad ing wall on the south side of the building hay and grain that will be spoiled. True traffic stopped from all directions but the was slight, and will be repaired as soon as the ground in the story of the ground in th wrecks both east and west. Hay stacks, his home today on account of the high stock and outbuildings have been destroyed by lightning.

Mother and Children Drowned. NODAWAY, Ia., Aug. 27.-Mrs. William Sanburn and two bhildren were drowend here this afternoon and half a dozen other

persons had narrow escapes from the same

The waters of the Nodaway rose so rapidly from last night's cloudburst that Mrs. Sanburn took the family to the roof of the house. This afternoon an improvised raft was manned and sent out after the family, which consisted of the father and mother and four children. When the family was placed on the raft it was started toward the shore, but the current was too strong and it, was carried into a tree, where it

was overturned. Two, of the men each took a child and the report. The report is signed by all swam to the shore, half a mile distant, members of the committee, consisting of the other men catching the limbs of trees Walter S. Logan, Henry Budd, Gardiner and saving themselves, but the mother and (Special Telegram) A severe wind Lathrop, George Whitelock and John Mor- two children were drowned and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Busby of North Carolina providing that the re-KANSAS CITY IS ALARMED Report of Rise in Missouri and Kansas Rivers Canses

Uneasiness.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.-Unprecedented paper, the essential ideas of which were heavy rains north and west of Kansas City that the injury done the public by trusts have caused the Kansas and Missouri rivcopal church was wrecked. The storm was through unreal competition, that is, ers to rise suddenly to unusual heights and traveled east of town, and the barns at the giving away of goods to destroy weak the results may prove grave. A bulletin the farm of C. D. Freas were destroyed rivals, or by selling goods below cost for issued today by the local weather bureau The buildings on the Furnas county fair the same purpose. Stop this, he said, and announced that the Kansas, or Kaw river, were blown down. The wind did the trust's power for evil is ended. His would rise from five to seven fact at Kan much damage to growing crops. Two and remedy was that congress pass a law as last City in the next type and tablishing, a corporation commission. In a rise of equal magnitude, it is stated, is each state and territory, having complete coming this way down the Missouri. The authority, on complaint of any person that fact that the Missouri will rise also is by means of which \$1,000,000 has been taken his rival is trading dishonestly by giving causing anxiety here, as it is believed it has been cut off between this city and away his goods or selling them below cost, will retard the flow of the Kansas river at country, is alleged by the local detectives for the purpose of discharging the com- the mouth of the latter stream and en- as the ground for the arrest of Jacob W. plaint, to fine the offending corporation to danger the temporary bridges, as well as Geist. such an extent as will make it offer its the railway yards and heavy business ingoods for sale in fact instead of in pre- terests in the west bottoms. Two of the tional Gasetteer of New York and Chicago, tense, if it chooses to enter-into trade, temporary pile bridges here were carried was taken into custody here today, charged He found authority for this act in the out by last week's rise and others were with having obtained money by false precommerce clause and the fourteenth damaged. It is feared that the expected rise tenses from five local firms. amendment to the constitution, giving may carry out more of them. The current congress power by appropriate legislation is swift and it carries much drift wood. If merchants to solicit advertising in a nato suppress and prevent dishonest comps- the bridges go out it would cripple the tional business directory and rating book-There was very animated discussion over a motion to table the report. There was from here and cut off communication ex- provide for payment at a date before decial Telegram) a heavy rainstorm visited great excitement on the floor, and finally cept by boat between the two Kansas livery of the directory and advertisement.

it was agreed the report should be taken Citys. feet in ten hours and is still rising rapidly. during the night, and at Topeka it is also

up about four feet. At Manhattan, where the Big Blue emprisen seven feet in the last twenty-four hours. At that point the Blue has broken from its banks and is cutting across the country, taking a short course to the Kansas river. Many farms are deep under water. At Stockdale, eight miles north of Manhattan, the Blue is slightly higher than during the great June flood. Farmers continue to move their stock and household effects to higher places. Several small washouts are reported on the Union Pacific

east of Manhattan. A seven-foot rise in the rivers at Kansas water, but the conditions favor more rain

TOPEKA, Kan, Aug. 27.-The Kansas river at this place is slowly rising. On account of the heavy rains a rise of five to seven feet is expected by morning.

At Manhattan the Blue river is tonight 1614 feet above low water mark. The river is overflowing its banks and hundreds of

The Union Pacific and Blue Valley tracks

RAIN IN IOWA IS A DELUCE are under water and cannot be used to

TO RULE CHINESE PROVINCES Canr Issues Ukase Placing Eastern

Districts Under Command of

General Alexieff.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.-The following is the text of the Imperial ukase plac ing the Amur district and the Kwang Tung province under General Alexieff, who will assume the title of imperial lieutenant of

these territories:

In view of the complex problems of administration in the Oriental districts of the empire, we have found it necessary to institute a power fitted to assure the peaceful development of the country and satisfy the urgent local needs. Having, therefore, deemed proper that the Amur and Kwang Tung territories should form henceforth a special lieutenancy, we order as follows: Firally, our lieutenant in the far east is invested with supreme power in all matters appertaining to the civil administration of the country entrusted to him and this administration is removed from the jurisdiction of the ministries. On the imperial lieutenant is also conferred supreme power with respect to the maintenance of order and security within the zone of the Chinese Eastern railroad, as well as the care of providing for the needs of the Russian population in the possessions and bordering on the imperial lieutenancy.

Secondly, until the promulgamation of the far eastern territories, the limits of the margial lieutenant's powers rights. hese territories:

secondly, until the promulgamation of a law dealing with the administration of the far eastern territories, the limits of the imperial lieutenant's powers, rights and obligations with regard to the higher institutions as well as the local institutions, shall be determined in accordance with the general principles set forth an the imperial rescript of January 30, 1816, issued on the occasion of the institution of a lieutenancy for the Caucasus. The institutions and functionaries of the state, placed under the imperial lieutenant, may enter into relation with the ministries and general administrations solely through the medium of the imperial lieutenant.

Thirdly, diplomatic negotiations regarding the affairs of these territories with neighboring states are placed in the hands of the imperial lieutenant in the far east. Fourthly, the imperial lieutenant is entrusted with the command of the naval forces in the Pacific and all the troops stationed in the territory placed under his jurisdiction.

risdiction. Fifthly, in order that the measures taken Fifthly, in order that the measures taken by the superior authorities in the far east may accord with the views of the central power and the acts of ministers, there shall be instituted under our presidency a special committee composed of persons whom our confidence will call to these

functions.
Sixthly, our aide de camp, General Alexsixthly, our aide de camp, General Alexsirf, whom we appoint at the same time
our lieutenant in the far east, is charged
in developing our indications, to develop
measures for the administration for the
far eastern territories and submit them to
our approval.

our approval.

The ruling senate is charged with the provision of what is necessary for the exof the foregoing. NICHOLAS.

ARMY MANEUVERS Trieste Citizens Make Demonstration in Henor of King and Queen on Frontler.

ROME, Aug. 27.-The king and queen oday arrived at Udine, the chief town on the eastern frontier, sixty miles portheast of Venice, for the Grand Army maneuvers. They met with an enthusiastic reception, the significance of which was neightened by many inhabitants of the Italian provinces still subject to Austria. who, with flags, flowers and leaflets, demonstrated in favor of a union of the Trieste province with Italy. Cries were raised of "Long live Italian Trieste!" while a number of women from the Austrian towns came specially to Udine and surrounding the carriage of the king cried: "Long live Victor, the lord of Trieste!" and "Long

live our liberator king!" Marshal von Steininger has been sent expressly by the Austrian emperor to present his homage to his ally on his arrival on twenty hours. There are washouts and the frontier of the Austro-Hungarian em-Steininger has also been entrusted to negotiate a visit of Emperor Francis Joseph

WANTS AN UNBIASED REPORT

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sued instructions to the commissioner in charge of the Alaskan exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. They direct that the exhibit shall not be in the interest of any particular business or enterprise or of one section of the territory against another or of one class of people as against another, but must be the products, resources and industries of all sections and all people. Adds to Forest Reserve.

The commissioner of the general land office has withdrawn from entry for forest reserve purposes the following land in South Dakota: 23,640 acres at Cave Hill, 63.760 acres at Slim Buttes, and 18,920 acres at Short Pine Hills.

No Reference to Miller Case. Public Printer Palmer today made the statement that the order for the taking of the oath of allegiance by all employes of the government printing office was neither directly nor indirectly the result of the controversy between the bookbinders' union and Assistant Foreman Miller.

SWINDLING SCHEME Detectives Arrest Men Charged with

Victimizing Merchants of the

Country. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27.-A Frake direc-

tory" swindle of national proportions and from merchants, bankers, etc., all over the

Geist, who claimed to represent the Na-

According to the officers the men go to traffic of the big packing houses and other A bona fide order signed by the merchant establishments across the Kansas river is raised in amount and so changed as to If the merchant refuses he is persuaded The Kansas river here today rose three to sign a blank application for a sample copy, which later appears as a contract of Roanoke, Va., read a paper entitled At Lawrence this stream rose four feet for payment over the victims signature. It is said that many merchants have paid rather than become involved in legal difficulties. The officers claim the scheme is ties into the Kanses, the latter stream has being worked all over the United States and Europe with a central office where the papers are altered by means of acids and printing appliances

WILL RETIRE FROM WORLD

Daughter of General Sturgle to Enter Catholic Convent at Georgetown.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 27.-Miss Mary Tyler Sturgis, a well known young society woman City may be the climax of the present high of this city, will enter the convent of Georgetown. D. C., tomorrow to take the yows of a novitate. Miss Sturgls is the daughter of General S. D. Sturgia, one of the heroes of the civil war and is a sister of Colonel Samuel L. Sturgis, U. S. A. Another brother was killed while serving with Custer.

A Hurt Never Hurts After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is apfarmers are being driven from their homes. plied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price, Mc.

RELIANCE COMES IN FIRST

Winner Pails to Cover Course Inside of the Time Limit.

FOURTH RACE ENDS WITHOUT RESULT

Cup Delender Shows Superferity in Every Way in the Light Wind Which Prevailed During the Bace.

The summary: Turn. Finish 1:05:10 4:38:40 2:07:40 Start. Reliance

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-With Reliance les than a third of a mile from the finish and it where it was. Shamrock III hull-down on the horizon, fully two miles astern of the gallant de fender, the fourth race of the present series for the America's cup today was declared limit of five and one-half hours, as happened on Thursday last. Although officially vanished. Reliance's victory was in every way more decisive than that of last Saturday. Shamrock was outsailed, outpointed and outfooted from start to finish.

Reliance beat Shamrock hopelessly in the work fifteen miles to windward, rounding the outer mark twelve minutes and thirt; seconds ahead of it, a gain in actual time of eleven minutes and twenty-nine seconds. Down the wind it steadily increased its lead. The real interest of the day was not against Shamrock, but was in the exciting struggle of Reliance in the last half hour to reach the finish line before the regatta committee fired the gun which should announce the expiration of the time limit.

Shamrock Badly Handled. Had Reliance finished fifteen minutes

arlier than it did it would have been three straight wins for the defender, and Shamrock would have gone back to England one of the most disastrously defeated chalengers in the history of the cup contests. Fully as discouraging as the sailing qualihis rival in the spectacular battle for his when the wind again backed to the southposition at the start, which he has done every time they have met, but, worse still for the downhearted supporters of Shamder of Tuesday. He crossed the line in the wake of Reliance with a handlcap of off. Reliance kept on and crossed at 4:88:45. sixty-one of the precious seconds for which six minutes and forty-five seconds behind Designer Fife has sacrificed to much in the time limit. Meantime Shamrock III sailspread for time allowance. Both boats, it is true, went over in the smoke of the handleap gun, but where both are handl- for the line at a better clip than at any capped, it is only the sternmost craft time during the race, but when the finish which actually suffered.

New Flag on Ocean.

It was not a pleasant day on the water, and the observation fleet, which put out line. to sea to witness the race, was hardly more than half as large as on the preceding days. It was notable for a strange flag on the ocean, the combination of the French and Spanish colors of the St. Louis the failure to finish and took up their exposition, flying from the peak of the anchorages. Sir Thomas, speaking of to-

There was a chill in the atmosphere. course was laid fifteen miles dead into the reserved decision, and I may never have

At the end of the first hour Shamrock was beaten and the interest waned. After rounding the float for the run home and settling big ballooners, the wind boats in on time, which had strengthened to six or seven knots on the beat, died down and the towering clouds of canvas drifted lazily the two divisions of the excursion fleet.

Reliance Good in Light Wind. Even in light air it was astonishing how the defender slipped through the placid seas. With the gentle breeze distending the surface of its pure white sails and its stern crowded with bars to hold its head up, it moved along as serenely and arranged along broad lines, illustrating the gap between it and the challenger steadily widened until two miles separated them. Half au hour from home when the spectators had abandoned any idea that the finish line could be reached in time, the wind suddenly freshened and Reliance dame bowling down at a merry

Not only Shamrock III, but Captair Wringe, whom Sir Thomas Lipton had pronounced the best racing skipper in Great Britain at getting his boat over the starting line, was defeated today. The prelim inary jockeying and start was the prettiest exhibition of skill and seamanship in the series. It was a contest for the windward position. Only once did Captain Barr loss it and then he promptly regained it. For fifteen minutes preceding the start he held Wringe's best efforts to clear his boat. When it was over and the boats slipped assumes the office of governor general. across the line Barr had a splendid victory to his credit. The wind, which was from the southeast and blowing at four knots, was just dimpling the smooth sea when the committee tug flew the course signal indicating a fifteen-mile beat to windward made in the personnel of the commisand run home.

When the preparatory gun sounded at 19:45 the racers were sailing parallel to the been received, however, and until this is starting line and to windward of it with at hand the name of the man selected Reliance to the windward, where Barr will not be known. wanted it. At the end of the line Shamrock uffed and tried to force Barr about, but the Yankee would not yield and Wringe had to fill up and go away. Shamrock soon dropped back and luffed to windward of Reliance. That was the only time Barr was caught to leeward.

Barr Makes Good.

Luffing hard he sailed a circle around the challenger, blanketed it as the starting gun sounded, and bore off under the stern of the lightship and luffed across the line with handicap of forty-one seconds. Shamrock III followed, handicapped by one minute and forty-two seconds, one minute and one second of which was dead loss. The official starting-time for both boats was 11:02, but their actual start as timed by the regatta ommittee was, Reliance, 11:02:41; Shamrock III, 11:08:42. Captain Wrings had lost the best part of his time allowance. Reliance was leading by about 200 yards

Once across the line they held the port tack a few minutes and thes, went about bended eastward. 'Reliance was a good bit up to windward and hanging on to its windward position, while Shamrock III tried to who has been ill for several days past, was decidedly better today.

the next tack, twenty-five minutes after the start, Shamrock had lost ground, and as they laid about the same course was bout a quarter of a mile astern of the American craft. The boats were heeling gently, slipping along at a remarkable pace, considering how light the air was, and foot by foot Reliance was working away from its rival.

Reliance Shows Superiority. Barring accidents or fluke the race had. been won at 12:20 when the red lightship was not more than ave miles ales, and Reliance three-quarters of a mile dead to windward and persistently outpointing Sir Thomas Lipton's forlorn hope. Ten minutes later, when about six miles of the course had been covered, Reliance tacked, but as Shamrock III kept on, promptly went about again. Then Shamrqek 111 went about and Reliance followed. Barr was unwilling to split tacks, as he had Shamrock beaten and only needed to hold

At 1:02, when the turning mark was rising above the horizon five miles away, Reliance appeared to be a good mile ahead of Shamrock III and gaining. Both boats off because of the expiration of the time began to make short hitches for the mark, Shamrock III following suit whenever Reliance went about. Three legs brought Re-It was no race the defeat administered to liance within a few hundred yards of the the challenger was so ignominious that turn at 1:46 where it laid a straight course what ever lingering hope remained in the for the mark. As it went about Shamrock breasts of the friends of Sir Thomas' bont III was coming on at a slow pace in a

The time at the turn was: Reliance 1:55:10: Shamrock III 2:07:40 It was ovident that the yachts were covering about five miles an hour.

They had been three hours in beating

Little Hope for a Race.

fifteen miles and unless the wind should freshen there was small prospect of their covering the fifteen miles home in the hour and a half remaining. Once heading homeward balloon jib topsails were broken out and spinnakers set to port on both. They dawdled along in exasperating fashion while an hour slipped away. Not a change took place on either of the vachts. nor did there seem to be any relative difference in their positions. Reliance was osing its race against time, and at 4 p m. had little hope of getting across the line by 4:32, when the time limit of five that Sam Cohen, a middle aged man who and one-half hours would expire. The defender was six miles from the finish when its sails felt a slight wind from the southties displayed by the challenger was the west. Its spinnaker was smothered and rested yesterday near Arlee he was trying manner in which it was handled. The it laid a reach homeward. Hope revived to buy dynamite. Cohen says it is his mis-Yankes skipper not only out-maneuvered only to be dashed. Five minutes afterward sion on earth to correct certain evils and

east, its spinnaker was again set. The wind freshened a bit as the defender neared the line. It was still a quarter rock, Captain Wringe repeated his blun- of a mile distant from the line when the navigator gave notice that the race was had caught a freshening southwest breeze, taken in its spinnaker and was reaching gun was fired the challenger began to take in sails and before it reached the lightship was carrying nothing but a balloon jib topsail. It did not cross the finish

> Owners Talk of Fluke, SANDY HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Both boats came up quickly to the Hook after

days affair, said: "I am willing to repeat what I said this Low, wet clouds shut out the sky and morning. I still have hope, slight though the mist wreaths on the sea made every- it is. Let us hope for a spanking good thing look ghost-like and indistinct. The breeze Saturday, I called my friends dark water of the ocean was as smooth around me this afternoon and was about to as a floor and a light breeze of about four express my regret at my failure when I knots blew out of the southwest. The happened to look at my watch. Then I

to make the speech. Mr. Iselin and Captain Barr declined to talk, except that Mr. Iselin regretted that the wind was not sufficient to bring the

Want to Contest at Home.

GLASGOW, Aug. 27 .- In yachting circles down an ocean lane a mile wide between here up to the present nothing definite has been done concerning the proposal to offer an international cup for competition in British waters and to invite Americans to compete. Such a project, however, has been under discussion.

CHAFFEE TELLS OF WAR GAME peacefully as if in a dreamless sleep. Yet Commander of Forces of Defense Makes Report to War Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The following dispatch was received today at the War department from General Chaffee;

Reliance came bowling down at a merry clip. But the wind had come too late and when still a few hundred yards from home the gun on the tug Navigator boomed across the water. The excursion boats held on until Reliance crossed the line to give it a rousing welcome and then seampered for New York. Sir Thomas, who heretofore, has always followed his champion into the Hook, sent his steam yacht Erin ahead at full speed as if to drown out the memory of the inglorious licking he got today.

The next race, which will be like the one attempted teday, fifteen miles to leeward or windward and return, will be sailed on Saturday.

Defeat for Boat and Skipper.

Not only Shampock III. but Captain

IDE TO BE VICE GOVERNOR President Announces Successor to

Luke E. Wright, Who Takes

Governor Taft's Place.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 27 .- President Roose velt announced tonight that Henry C. Ide, at present a member of the Philipthe British boat tucked neatly under the pine commission would be designated as lee wing of the defender, despite Captain vice governor of the Philippines in succespine commission would be designated as sion to Luke E. Wright when the latter Mr. Ide has been a member of the com mission for several years and is held in high esteem by the president and the officials of the War department. The president has selected a man to fill the vacancy sion and has proffered the commissioner ship to him. No answer to the offer has

> PHYSICIANS UNDER ARREST St. Louis Doctors Charged with Rob-At Megeath Stationery Co., Omaha bing City Institution of Drugs

and Instruments. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.-Dr. Emanual Urban, a physician at the poorhouse, and Dr. T. F. Knapp, formerly physician at the female hospital, were arrested today by Special Officer Durney of the health department. They are charged with stealing drugs from the poorhouse drug store and are held at the Four Courts until a further investigation is made, and until another physician

at the poorhouse is arrested. For some time appliances and expensive drugs have been missing from the poorhouse. Requisitions for drugs, and instruments which were not used at the institu tion have been sent to Health Commissioner Simon. He noticed this and began

an investigation. Senator Hanna is Better. Free Promeunde Concert.

TAKES PRESIDENT TO TASK

Lutheran Conference Objects to Official Action Regarding Death of Pope Lee.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The New York and New England Ministerial conference of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, in session here, adopted the following resolutions: Whereas, the spirit of our American in-stitutions and the very letter of the con-stitution of the United States and Its amendments demand a clear separation of

amendments demand a clear separation of the church and state.

Whereas, the principles always upheld by the Roman papacy are diametrically op-posed to these our governmental princi-ples, and were maintained by Leo XIII as consistently as by any of his predeces-sors, as appears from his encyclicals.

Whereas, it is clear that the president in officially sending condoiences to the napal Whereas, it is clear that the president in officially sending condolences to the papal secretary of state on the oeath of Lec XIII and other officials in similarly paying their respects have taken it upon themselves, without any authorization whatsoever, to speak in behalf of all Christianity of this country, without distinction of bonfession, and have thereby and actually and practically denied the aforesaid governmental principles, for which the fathers of our country bied and died, abused their office, and violated the trust and confidence reposed in them by the people.

Be it Resolved, That we, satisfied that in this we are volcing the sentiment of all loyal Americans, do most earnestly and emphatically protest against any action taken by the president and other public officials with reference to the demise of the late pope whereby they accorded official recognition to the papacy, and furthermore we protest against any act or move on the nart of government officials.

cial recognition to the papacy, and fur-thermore we protest against any act or move on the part of government officials, high or low, irrespective of party affilia-tions, whereby the traditional lines sep-arating church and state might be oblit-erated and the very pillars on which rest the glorious liberties of this country be shaken. ehsken

Copies of these resolutions signed by the committee were sent to President Roose velt and Secretary Hay.

SAYS HE BLEW UP BRIDGE Spokane Man Arrested at Missoula

Montana, Makes Confession to Officers. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 27 .- A dispatch to the Inter-Mountain from Missoula says says he is from Spokane, confessed today

that he blew up the Northern Pacific bridge at Livingston last month. When ardestroy railroads wh . he says, are Trolley Car Collides with Truck.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—White running to a fire in the west bottoms todky a hook and ladder truck was struck by a troiley car. Three firemen and two passengers were hurt. The injuries of the passengers were slight. The following firemen were injured; John O'Rellly, face cut; John Redmond, back sprained; Bryant Fitzgerald, arm sprained and out.

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