

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager, Publishers and Proprietors.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Crawford Grand. E. L. Hartling, Manager. SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Mr. Walter Walker. "Remember the Name." Presented by Miss Mildred St. Pierre and a Sterling Company of Players.

"The Nominee." "A Laugh in Every Line." As Produced for 29 Nights in New York and London by Nat Goodwin.

Crawford Grand. E. L. Hartling, Manager. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Jefferson Comedy Co. Presenting Rip Van Winkle...

Crawford Grand. E. L. Hartling, Manager. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Lewis Morrison's Superb Scenic Production of "Faust."

Xmas Photos... Cabriets \$2 to \$8 per Dozen.

We have employed Mr. Ernst Lubbers, who will assist us in the operating room. Mr. Lubbers has recently been employed in the leading galleries of the country.

Baldwin, Photo, 118 East Douglas.

Exchange Stables. Exchange stables at Orlando and Stillwater. Make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points.

SHIVELY, VAN WYKE & SHIVELY. SAN ANTONIO THROUGH SLEEPER VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.

First-class Pullman sleeping car leaves Wichita daily via Santa Fe Route at 7 a. m. Free folding chair cars on same train.

Good for Itching Backs. Mothers! Mothers! A hot bath with CURA SOLA, when followed by a single application of CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure and protectant of emollients, will afford the most gratifying relief in the severest forms of itching, burning, and scaly skin and scalp humors, rashes, and irritations, and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when all other remedies fail.

SHRINKAGE IS SMALL

In Business, Though Usual at This Season.

FORCES OF PRODUCTION Employed to an Extent Never Before Known.

New York, Dec. 8.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, which issues tomorrow, will say: The approach of a new year usually brings so much of hesitation in business that the small shrinkage this year is surprising. Probably never before have the productive forces of the country been so largely covered by contracts at this date ensuring employment and profit far into the coming year.

Prices of pig iron are strongly maintained, though extraordinary efforts promise increase of over a quarter in producing capacity within a year because the entire output of the most furnaces for the first and in part of the last half of next year has been sold already. Sheet bars are a shade lower owing to the closing of many tin plate works. Demand for cars and other railway equipment is enormous and also for shipping, both lake and ocean. Tin is weak at 27-28c and copper declines to 33-34c but lead and spelter is stronger.

Hides are again stronger at Chicago, although receipts of cattle at the four chief western markets in eleven months have been 3 per cent larger than in the previous year as the demand for consumption in manufacture has evidently increased much more. This western production of boots and shoes has gained more than eastern, yet shipments from Boston for the year have been 22,000 cases, or 9.56 per cent more than last year and 97,000 cases, or 25.3 per cent, more than in 1918, when cattle receipts were 7.8 per cent larger than this year.

Wool is advanced further, with much speculative buying, though most manufacturers have supplied wants for the present and are less disposed to purchase at prices now averaging higher than at any time since June, 1918. Higher prices demanded in the interior, and rising prices abroad, give confidence, in spite of the fact that goods have advanced from the lowest point this year only 18.2 per cent.

Cotton is weakened by accounts of large quantities held back, and declined an eighth, but reports are sufficiently conflicting to make speculation active, notwithstanding the decrease of 80,000 bales, or 2.4 per cent, in exports for three months of the corresponding year. Takings of spinners have been large. The demand for cotton goods is heavy and covers production far ahead in many lines, while fears of important strikes have been dispelled by a general advance in wages.

What has risen three cents and corn a fraction, with a decline in western receipts of both. Atlantic exports of wheat this week, which included, were only 3,597,577 bushels, against 4,631,787 last year, and Pacific exports 88,172, against 56,423 bushels last year.

Failures for the week have been 231 in the United States against 248 last year, and 23 in Canada, against 23 last year.

BRADSTREET'S. New York, Dec. 8.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The last month of the year has opened auspiciously, finding trade and industry generally well employed, demand trending close upon and even passing supply, labor troubles averted in some instances by widespread advances in wages, of small importance except in one or two cases and with general level of values of staples at the highest point reached for eight years past.

After a year of unprecedented activity and advance, prices from iron and steel are quiet with a few significant changes, and partly because the season of the year does not favor new work, and partly also owing to the fact that the producers are very generally sold up to the middle of next year. Prices show no marked changes, prices and sheets being relatively weak among the finished products, while bars are strong. Copper shows little change but tin is lower again, reflecting decreasing speculative interest and smaller consumptive demands.

Cotton has lost most of the notable strength displayed in the past weeks, finding chiefly in the speculative element becoming tired and inclining freely on slightly increased receipts. Toward the close, strength was noticed on improved foreign buying and the net change for the week is not serious.

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Wool in South Africa

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ALONE BUT FOR HER MAID She Is Now Reported a Prisoner in Boer Hands.

London, Dec. 8.—According to a special dispatch from Pretoria, General Joubert recently proposed an exchange of prisoners and especially Lady Sarah Wilson, for a Boer lady taken prisoner at Mafeking. Lady Wilson is an aunt of Winston Churchill and the wife of Captain C. O. Wilson of the Royal Horse Guards.

This was the first definite news that she was a prisoner. Lady Wilson has been acting in the double capacity of newspaper correspondent and Red Cross nurse and there had been much anxiety about her. Last heard from, Lady Wilson had left Mafeking on horseback with her maid as her sole companion. She was reported to have reached Selatgail.

A New York Journal story, of a date shortly following Lady Wilson's departure from Mafeking, gives romantic details concerning her presence in South Africa and also relates in connection some interesting facts concerning Winston Churchill, his mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, and Lieutenant Cornwallis-West, whose wife she is.

The proposed marriage was opposed with special violence by Mrs. Cornwallis-West, the young man's mother. She and Lady Randolph were at one time rival court beauties, and she was horrified by the idea that her old-time rival should captivate her son.

Hardly less opposed to the marriage was Lady Randolph's older son, Lieutenant Winston Churchill. She is extremely proud of him, and her ambition is to see him hold as great a position in English politics as his father, whose success was largely due to her efforts.

Young Churchill was a correspondent of a London newspaper. He reached Eastcourt, in Natal, after the investment of Ladysmith by the Boers. From Eastcourt he accompanied an armored train on a reconnaissance toward Coleraine. The Boers ambushed the train, bombarded it and partially derailed it.

Churchill and fifty British soldiers were made prisoners and he was wounded while encouraging the men to make a desperate resistance.

As a non-combatant engaged in fighting he is liable, according to the strict rules of war, to be executed by the Boers. While her son left, her lover, Lieutenant Cornwallis West, was preparing to go. His regiment, the Scots Guards, was part of the army corps forwarded after the outbreak of war and was one of the first to sail.

The departure of the Scots Guards was a great event in society. Every body mourned, from the Prince of Wales down was interested. Lady Randolph assisted Lieutenant West to purchase his kit and supplied him with no end of luxuries, so that as long as he is not shot by the Boers he will have a pleasant time. Baron Alfred de Rothschild sent an ultimatum of champagne and cigars to the officers.

The Prince of Wales held a special farewell inspection of the regiment. Its commander is Colonel Arthur Paget, who married Miss Minnie Stevens, daughter of the late Mrs. Frank Stevens, of New York. Mrs. Paget is another of the brilliant American leaders of the Boer war.

Now all that remains to settle her kit. Now all that remains to settle her kit. Now all that remains to settle her kit.

She will follow the young man there, to watch over them and to nurse them if they should be wounded. She will be the Florence Nightingale of the South African war.

One anecdotal result of Lady Randolph's work for her hospital ship has been to make many British American soldiers who did not think of doing anything for wounded American soldiers.

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IVORY SOAP PASTE.

In fifteen minutes, with only a cake of Ivory Soap and water, you can make a better cleansing paste than you can buy. Ivory Soap Paste will take spots from clothing; and will clean carpets, rugs, kid gloves, slippers, patent, enamel, russet leather and canvas shoes, leather belts, painted wood-work and furniture.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING.—To one pint of boiling water add one one-half ounce (one-quarter of the small size cake) of Ivory Soap cut into shavings, boil five minutes after the soap is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from the fire and cool in convenient dishes (not tin). It will keep well in an air-tight glass jar.

phile work to do there, and one that will be in striking contrast with her brilliant butterfly past.

An editor prints his paper to give his patrons the news of the day and for the money there is in it. He is presumed to know of what he writes, and he generally does. When he writes he goes in the Leader Courier, Osceola Mills, Pa., with out fee or hope of reward, that "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" acts magically, and we have found none better in our household. If you have a cough, try it. It may be accepted as an honest expression, worthy of credence. For sale by druggists.

Removal of Maine Victims' Bodies. Washington, Dec. 8.—Captain Green, commanding the naval station at Havana, reported to the navy department today that the work of disinterring and placing in sealed caskets the remains of the victims of the Maine who were buried at Havana will be completed by the 15th instant. The Texas arrived at Norfolk today and as soon as she has coriaed she will proceed at once to Havana to take aboard the caskets.

Floods Add to Jamaica's Ruination. Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 8.—The continuous floods, culminating in a severe norther from Monday to yesterday, have augmented the destruction of the crops, and have impeded the railroad, highway and telegraph repairs, and have further damaged them. Consequently, the outlook for fruit exports is becoming grave. Even with rowing it is difficult to obtain access to what escaped the hurricanes.

War on Independent