DIRT CLEARANCE.

IT is a good plan for every bather to know something of the soap he uses. There is a well-founded objection to using a floor-cleaning soap upon the human body. Ivory Soap is the bather's soap. It costs more than common soaps, but the difference is in the ingredients and making. Why not treat yourself with a little respect. Is not the human skin with its marvellous delicacy entitled to pure soap? Ivory Soap—it floats.

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Barr's Cafe is just the place to rest, refresh one's memory and revise the shopping list when downtown for a day's purchasing. Well-cooked food, daintily served at moderate cost, will be ready every day.

LEAD AND ZINC REPORT.

Upward Tendency in Second Grade Zinc—Lead Firm.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 11.—The total sales for the week aggregated 1,628 tons of zinc and 483 tons of lead, which was sold for $957,87. This is a sale over the preceding week of thirty-three tons of lead, and in value $6,556, with a decrease of 26 tons of zinc. The increased value comes from an upward trend on second grade zinc ore. The top price remains at $44.50, one lot selling at that mark, one lot sold at $43, and several lots at $42, the general top price being $41 a ton.

Lead was firm all week at $36 a ton.

During the corresponding week of last year the district was in the clutches of a protracted spell of severe cold weather, which makes a comparison with that week almost ridiculous. The aggregate shipments amounted to 1,856 tons of zinc, 234 tons of lead, and in value $52,805.

The general tendency of zinc ore is better and the buyers are taking up a little of the surplus, but metal is weaker, being quoted at $44.

Following are the sales from tracts of land owned or controlled by the companies and individuals named for the week ending February 10, 1900:

AURORA.

	Zinc.	Lead.
Boston-Aurora		
United Zinc companies		
Little Betsy		
Sales not classified		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $2,604; lead value, $224. Total value, $2,828.

JACKSON.

Boston-Springfield		
Columbus		
New York		
Hudson		
Kansas City		
Aunt Patty		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $1,842; lead value, $56. Total value, $1,898.

CENTRAL CITY.

Short Creek		
Badger State		
American		
Bernsteagar		
Delaware		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $2,066; lead value, $81. Total value, $2,147.

DUENWEG.

Russell-Irwin		
Blue Dispatch		
Lead Hill		
Crown Point		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $2,667; lead value, $56. Total value, $2,723.

CAVE SPRINGS.

Ethene		
Peoples		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $356; lead value, $222. Total value, $578.

GIRARD.

American-Center Valley		
Big Chief		
American-Geddis		
American-Chase		
La Plata		
Granby No. 1		
Acme		
Doughton		
Granby No. 2		
Victoria No. 2		
Granby States Company		
Victoria No. 1		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $1,837.

STOTT'S CITY.

Spring River		
Southworth		
Jopling-Boston-Joy Zinc M. Co.		
Perkins		
Hobo		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $[illegible]

BELVILLE.

Aramingo		
Brown Bee		
Spring Flow		
Belville		
Mud Creek		
Three Brothers		
Lead Hill (Gordon)		
Blake & Trevitt		
Omaha		
Hickory		
West Joplin		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $[illegible]; lead value, $[illegible]. Total value, $[illegible]

CARTHAGE.

Hickory Creek		
Zinc value, $[illegible]		

JOPLIN.

Blossom		
Lone Star companies		
Rex (Rex syndicate)		
Gloria		
Kelly & Wife		
Lone Chief		
Little Frank		
John Jacobs		
Holmes & Pope		
Ivy		
Young Phoenix Company		
Keystone		
Joplin Ore and Zinc Company		
Blake (Hinds)		
Nellie Bly		
Shakespeare		
Parker & Falkner		
Alex		
M. Paul		
Chicago		
Spring City		
Bob Moore		
Joplin Mining Company		
E. Mining Company		
Lenhart		
East Joplin		
Sterling		
Wm. A. Gates		
Lessing		
Hudson & Hodge		
Trout		
Great Western Company		
Rand		
Joplin Zinc Mining Company		
M. B. Wilcox		
C. Palmer		
Robert Estrell		
Cook Bacon		
Ivy		
Harvard		
Boston		
Boston		
Sunday sales		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $[illegible]; lead value, $[illegible]. Total value, $[illegible]

CARTERVILLE.

Eleventh Hour		
Missouri Zinc Company		
American Chemical		
Dunn & Fox		
Lone Star		
American Richard		
Roberts		
Bunker Hill		
Lead		
N. P.		
International Zinc Co. (Lease)		
Mahaffey		
Mount Ararat		
Belshaw		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $[illegible]; lead value, $[illegible]. Total value, $27,128.

WEBB CITY.

Center Creek		
Josephine		
American-Virginia		
International Zinc Co. (Lease)		
Bacon		
Ida		
Total sales		

Zinc value, $[illegible]; lead value, $[illegible]. Total value, $[illegible]

NECK.

Bailey & Co.		
Zinc value, $1,125		

GRANBY.

Total sales		

Zinc value, $1,332; lead value, $112. Total value, $1,444.

LEHIGH.

Chicago-Lehigh Company		
Zinc value, $1,356.		

ALBA.

Spring River Co.		
Zinc value, $[illegible]		
Totals for all sales		

Zinc value, $[illegible]; lead value, $[illegible]. Total value, $[illegible]

SPECIALTIES.

LOUIS C. BOHLE LIVERY CO.
Undertakers and Embalmers.
Carriages....$3.00 | Hearses.....$6.00
Black Cloth Caskets, First-Class Goods, $40 and Upwards
GLOBE STABLE, 1122 CHESTNUT ST.
TELEPHONE, MAIN 817.

DEATHS.

ANSHUTZ—Sunday, February 11, 1900, at 5:15 a. m., Christian Anshutz, beloved husband of Sarah E. Anshutz and father of Alfred G. and Ella R. Anshutz.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 3826 Finney avenue, Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Buffalo, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., and Dubuque, Ia., papers please copy.

CHRISTEN—Saturday, February 10, 1900, at 5:30 p. m., Jacob Christen, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Christen (nee Rollin), aged a long 63 years, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Tuesday, February 13, at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, No. 1916 Decker street. Relatives invited to attend. Funeral private.

Kansas City papers please copy.

MATHEWS—On Sunday, February 11, 1900, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Julia Mathews (nee Lahilly), son of Mary Mathews, aged 41 years.

Funeral from residence, No. 911 Clinton street, Tuesday, February 13, 1900, to St. Michael's Church, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

Deceased was a member of Knights of Father Mathew Council, No. 4.

POLLARD—Sunday, February 11, at residence, No. 2204 Lindell boulevard, John L. Pollard, beloved husband of Ida L. Pollard, aged 48 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

RINKEL—On Saturday, February 10, 1900, at 5 p. m., Louis F. Rinkel, beloved husband of Pearl Rinkel (nee Hunt), and father of Louis Rinkel and brother of George W. Rinkel, aged 26 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, February 12, 1900, at 2 p. m., from late residence, No. 4a6 Cote Brilliante avenue. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

STAHLBERG—On Saturday, February 10, 1900, at 5:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Anna M. Stahlberg (nee Wechmann), our beloved mother, aged 69 years 6 months and 13 days.

Funeral Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 2968 North Fourteenth street, to the Evangelical St. John's Church, Fourteenth and Madison streets, thence to St. John's Cemetery.

TIERRELL—Sunday, February 11, at 10:30 a. m., Police Officer William J. Terrell, the beloved husband of Emma M. Terrell (nee Bayless).

The funeral will take place from residence, No. 1438A North Garrison avenue, on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Cote Brilliante Lodge, No. 1299, Royal Arcanum.

SHOT IN THE HEAD IN A STREET FIGHT.

Joseph Riedt, a Machinist, Victim of a Mysterious Affray on North Twenty-Second Street.

AN OLD FEUD WAS REVIVED.

Mike Sullivan, Identified as the Assailant, Was Found to Be Unarmed—Officer Finan's Statement.

At noon yesterday, during a running fight in the alley between Twenty-second and Twenty-third street, and Madison and Howard streets, Joseph Riedt, a machinist, living at No. 2837 Madison lane, was shot in the back of the head. The bullet, which was of 32 caliber, crashed and splintered the skull, and bullet and bone were imbedded half an inch in the tissues of the brain. In spite of this fact, Riedt did not lose consciousness. After he had been taken to the City Hospital, he identified Mike Sullivan of No. 206 Howard street as the man who shot him. Riedt was placed under the influence of chloroform, and Doctor Nietert removed the bullet and the splintered bone. Doctor Nietert does not think that Riedt will recover.

While Riedt identified Sullivan as his assailant, it is by no means certain that Sullivan was the man who shot him. Policeman Tom Finan, who is on Central District special duty, who made the arrests of the four men implicated in the fight, and who was shot at twice while he had Sullivan in charge, says that Sullivan was not armed and that at the time he was arrested he was running as fast as he could.

The fight was the result of a feud that has existed between Joseph and Fred Riedt and John Kelly, who lives in the rear of No. 2837 Madison street, on the one side, and Sullivan on the other side. The origin of the feud is said to be remarks that were attributed to Sullivan. Policeman Finan says that some two weeks ago a woman and the three men attacked Kelly on the street near the scene of yesterday's battle, and that they beat him unmercifully.

Yesterday the Riedt boys and Kelly started from Kelly's house at about noon. Then went east to Twenty-second street and then started south on that street. Soon he saw Sullivan going north on the same street. A start was made for him, and Sullivan turned into the alley between Howard and Madison streets. He evidently turned after him, and Riedt was firing as fast as Sullivan ran west through the alley and was near Twenty-fourth street when Policeman Finan, coming into the alley from Twenty-fourth street, stopped him. Sullivan said that the gang was after him, and that he was trying to get home and stay home. Finan held him and began to search him for a weapon.

Just then Kelly, from near Twenty-second street, shouted at Finan, who was in citizen's clothes:

"Are you on his side? If you are, look out!"

At that he fired. Finan shouted that he was a policeman, and that he had Sullivan under arrest, but while he was shooting Kelly fired again.

Finan turned Sullivan loose and started toward Kelly and the Riedt boys, who were still with him. He drew his pistol as he ran, and fired at the fleeing men. They turned north on Twenty-second street. He chased them to the house at No. 2842 Madison street, and upstairs, where he captured all of them. Then he found that Joseph Riedt was wounded. Riedt declared that Sullivan had shot him, and the others backed him up in the assertion.

Meanwhile Policemen Cunningham and Walsh, attracted by the sound of the firing, ran up. They found Sullivan, where Finan had left him, and took him in charge. Then they took him to where Finan had the three men corralled.

He it was taken to the City Hospital, and the other three men were taken to the Fifth District Station, where they are held. Later Sullivan was taken to the hospital, where Riedt identified him as the man who fired the shot that wounded him.

Finan declares that not only twelve shots were fired during the battle, Kelly being seen to pull a smaller bulldog revolver. He says Sullivan has never been in trouble before, while the other men are not looked upon with favor by the police of the district. Sullivan has a wife and eight children.

During the fusillade, two bullets entered the window of a tenement house near the alley on Twenty-third street, and barely missed the family, who were at dinner.

BIT OFF HER LOWER LIP.

Eva Combs Maimed Parthenia Carter in a Fight.

A disagreement as to what time of the day it was caused a quarrel between Parthenia Carter and Eva Combs, two mulattoes, living at No. 914 North Eleventh street, which ended by Parthenia losing her entire lower lip, which was bitten off by the enraged Eva.

From what could be learned of the affair yesterday, the two women, with several other dwellers in the tenement, were seated in the Carter woman's room, drinking beer. Some one asked what time it was, and was answered by both women at once, but their answers differed by over an hour.

Parthenia said that it was 4:15, while Eva held that it was only 3 o'clock. Both declared that they were right, but, instead of handing up a clock and ascertaining the correct hour, they fell to calling each other names. From names the women resorted to blows, and when they were locked in each other's arms, nobly fighting, Parthenia's face got very close to that of her adversary.

The latter asked her lip in her teeth and, before they could be separated, had bitten off the member. The injured woman shrieked with pain and fell to the floor, bleeding profusely. The Combs woman made a rush for the door, but was restrained by the others who witnessed the deed until an officer was called, who placed her under arrest.

The injured woman was taken to the City Hospital in an ambulance, where her injury was dressed.

Doctor Amyx, who attended her, said that the injury was not serious.

The entire lower lip is gone and displays the lower row of teeth. The injured woman intimated that she would not prosecute Eva Combs and would never again discuss what time it was.

RIOT CALL TURNED IN.

Police Wagon Brought Back Only Two Boys.

A riot call was turned into the Central District Station last night from Twenty-second and Eugenia streets, but when the wagon came back to the station it contained only two boys.

Officers Hamill and Howe, who went with the wagon, said that the disturbance was caused by several negro boys who assaulted some white boys. One or two shots were fired by one of the negro boys who had a 32-caliber revolver. George McNight of No. 2227 Pine street and William Smith of No. 820 North Twenty-fourth street were the boys brought in by the patrol wagon. They were released by Captain Reynolds.

Fought With His Coachman.

Doctor E. Y. Meyer of No. 1907 Manchester avenue yesterday fought with his coachman, George Gericke, 28 years old. During the fight Gericke was struck over the head with the butt end of a revolver. He refused to prosecute his employer and was removed to his home, No. 719 South Broadway.

Biscuit Company Burned Out.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 11.—Fire today in the Gilars Block on Main street, occupied by the National Biscuit Company, completely gutted the building, doing $60,000 damage, of which the biscuit company sustained $50,000.

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES IT.

Pending Isthmian Canal Treaty Should Not Be Ratified.

New York, Feb. 11.—Governor Roosevelt issued this statement to-night:

"I most earnestly hope that the pending treaty concerning the Isthmian canal will not be ratified, unless amended so as to provide that the canal when built shall be wholly under the control of the United States alike in peace and war. This seems to me vital, no less from the standpoint of our sea power than from the standpoint of the Monroe doctrine."

INVITATIONS TO COCHRAN.

Bryan Anniversary Club Would Hear Him Speak.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 11.—The Executive Committee of the Bryan Anniversary Club of this city has extended an invitation to Bourke Cochran to deliver an address at its annual banquet in celebration of Mr. Bryan's birthday, March 19.

"He Liveth Long That Liveth Well."

He that maintains "the perfect circulation of pure blood in a sound organism," or in other words, good health, may live both long and well. A great multitude of people gladly testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured their diseases, given them good health, and lengthened their lives.

Scrofula—*"My boy suffered with scrofula when young. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now ten. Our physician advised its use. We always recommend it." Mrs. E. C. Clipper, 8 Kidder St., Cleveland, Ohio.*

Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

RABBI HARRISON'S SERMON TO ACTORS.

Temple Israel Was So Crowded That Many Persons Had to Depart.

GREAT POWER OF THE STAGE.

Its Development Traced and the Means of Improvement Pointed Out—A Remarkable Music Programme.

Fully one-half of those who went to attend the service conducted by Rabbi Leon Harrison Sunday morning under the auspices of the Actors' Church Alliance were disappointed, for the simple reason that the seating capacity of Temple Israel is limited. The thousand or more who went early enough to secure seats enjoyed one of the most unique services ever held in the city.

The address was on "The Mission of the Dramatic Profession," and, while most pointedly for player-folk and playgoers, the audience was by no means limited to them. It was one of the striking features of the occasion that the cosmopolitan nature of the audience. Every profession, all kinds of business, every phase of religious thought and all the strata of society were represented in the gathering. Another striking feature was the music by choir, orchestra, chorus and congregation, and the final blending of all in a rendition of the national anthem, with a ring and volume which fairly shook the rafters of the temple.

When Doctor Harrison entered the pulpit he faced a sea of faces which filled every foot of floor space in the large building. Long before he appeared all the seats had been taken, standing room was at a premium, and more than 300 persons were outside, undecided whether to go forward in an effort to force their steps. The question was decided for them by the Rabbi, who, in conformity with the city ordinance governing the crowding of auditoriums, gave orders that the doors be closed.

Then the speaker said: "I regret exceedingly to be forced to ask that persons in the aisles be kept for judicious. The safeguard of the city forbid the crowding of holidays and requires that the aisles be kept clear." Among those whom this request prevented from participating in the services were many members of Doctor Harrison's congregation, and more than one officer of the temple. Expressions of regret were heard on all sides, but the reason for the order was generally understood, and the motive appreciated.

This is the first time in many years that a morning service in any St. Louis house of worship has been interrupted by such a contingency.

The chief disappointment of the occasion was the absence of Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry, who had departed with their company at 10 o'clock for Chicago. They had hoped to be present, but found they could not do so and keep their engagement in Chicago. Sir Henry received a letter in a letter which was read to the audience, and inclosed a check which was turned over to the Actors' Benefit Fund, in behalf of which the lecture was given.

Like Sir Henry, many other actors and actresses had hoped to be in the audience on this occasion, but were prevented by the exigencies of their parts and forced to be away on the Lord's day. Sunday is a busy day for actors and actresses. The night before, Saturday, Doctor Harrison had announced in the city that he would delay his morning lecture and many of those who are playing here this week did not reach the city until the afternoon and evening.

The entire balcony of the Temple was reserved for members of the Castle Square Opera Company including the conductor, who attended in a body. Led by some of the principals, the opera chorus rendered several sacred selections, the impressive style and the orchestra played the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" as an offertory. Among the musical numbers were an anthem by the Temple quartet, "The Invocation" from "Lohengrin" by the opera company, "Prayer of Penitence," by Mr. Homer Lind, "Come Thou, Almighty King," by the congregation, and a solo by Mr. Maud Humey, with chorus and orchestral accompaniment.

The lecture was listened to with marked attention and punctuated with bursts of applause.

Rabbi Harrison's Address.

He said, in part:

"It is fitting that the first local official service for the followers of the ancient art of the player should be given in the temple of the oldest religion in the world.

"It is well that those from whom only recent times have removed stigma and outlawry for their profession should be welcomed by the Jews, whose fathers have endured stigma and outlawry for their faith.

"Early strollers from booth to booth now come to those whose Feast of Booths typified the ceaseless pilgrimages of the tribe of the wandering foot and homeless head.

"And now, thank God, the times have changed, and we have changed with them. The player's work is now an honorable art and may lead to the highest dignities. The Jew and the Christian now vie on equal terms in their mission to change human dross into shining spiritual gold.

"Welcome, then, thrice welcome to those whose mission it is to drive dull care away, to stir the heartbeat that is God's medicine, to brighten, and thus to lengthen, life.

"Blessed be ye that come in the name of the Lord. Of such truly may we say: The stone that the builders rejected has become the chief corner-stone.

"Indeed, the stones that have been flung at this noble profession are sufficient to build for it a handsome temple. Yet the time is fast approaching when this so called stone of offense is to be established a corner-stone of the church. The pulpit and the stage in its coldest days should be sworn confederates. For the pulpit today holds a sacred place and yet, needs aids the drama, literature and the press. The pulpit today is a giant and a dwarf, mighty in these many influences that are its auxiliaries, yet shrinking its own special power and peculiarities to much more contracted dimensions. The press, the eyes, ears and mouth of the people, trumpets forth its crude morality. Fiction teaches unselfishness and sympathy of view. Fiction is revealing to a newer world than Columbus discovered, never to be made indistinctly varied, and never stale, the kaleidoscopic world of imagination. By fiction men are taught the truth, are taught to judge themselves under the guise of others.

"But of all these various agencies, the stage is the most characteristic, uniting to the publicity of the press the novelty of fiction and the impressiveness of art. It unmasks our infirmities, chastises our follies, makes tears and smiles its sheriffs and executioners. Welcome, then, to our merry-makers and sorrowers of emotion. If we must have them, let us not froth at the lips in denunciation and beat the air, but consider soberly what they were, are, ought to be, and can be.

"The sound clergy who condescend to employ stage thunder and lightning against this noble profession apparently forget that both in its ancient origin and mediaeval revival the theater was distinctly and entirely religious.

The Church and the Stage.

"The growing church finally triumphed over the diseased stage, but in time, like all victors, fed its omnivorous appetite with the spoils of conquest. Again, in the dark age, the theater revived; again, strange to say, it was nursed at the ample breast of the church; again it was founded upon religion.

"Outside the church, too, laymen performed in the vernacular. Mysteries and moralities. Three scaffoldings represented Heaven, Earth and Hell. Enter the devil and his imps. Even the Supreme Being was represented upon the stage, until, at last, gross indecencies disgraced these travesties of religious motive, at last Faith, Hope and Charity, reeled, on the stage, dead drunk before the King, and further performances were prohibited.

"But the drama had made its debut. Soon came Elizabeth, with her choir of immortal songsters, whose stirring notes gave England an inheritance and the world an eternal treasure. How poor we would be without the vision of Shakespeare's microscopic and telescopic eyes. He has made the world his pedestal and humanity his auditory.

"Milton, Addison, Young, Johnson, Moore, were for the stage, all examples of Christian piety. And, turning to actors, Garrick, the Kembles, Kean, Mrs. Siddons, Macready, to name over brilliant modern instances, were models in life to the public they delighted and entranced.

"It is time surely to call a halt to the barking of orthodoxy's toothless watchdogs that most perhaps, guard the rear instead of the front, and cannot command their followers by silence. The stage certainly needs criticism and amendment, but surely, above all, we require fairness, right and common sense.

"What, then, can we do for the stage and the stage for us in revealing, teaching and uplifting? Great is the stage in its revealed truth. It is to disclose nothing of more interest than either, and vice? Realism is the cry today. Life must be portrayed, sores must be unlocked, but we need more good people, and we had better more of the milk of human kindness and less of the gall of human misanthropy. Let us not be true to nature be before false to the ideal.

"The playwrights are perhaps more at fault than the players. They persist in washing the world's dirty linen in the public street. They persist in uncovering sin in its most sickly and sinister aspects. The woman of the pavement is be coming the heroine of the modern drama.

"It is time that this heroine was shaken off.

"In this and in furthering the second great end, instruction, the artists behind the footlights can largely aid. It is their office to teach the commonplace man alike dignity of bearing, elegance of speech and refinement of manners, to recreate the ex-celebrities of the past, to lend wings to fancy and polish to taste.

"But the final function is inspiration. The commonest man is not the slave of his own lead, must keep in view an ideal of manhood far above and beyond it. The stage brings near these throbbing ideals in flesh and blood. The thrill of sublime emotions stirs the dullest soul. Aristotle claimed of old that this tragedy was a disciplinary, that through the influence of fear and pity it wrought a purification of the passions.

"This, then, is the threefold mission of the stage, revealing, teaching and uplifting. From playwright to actor, from actor to audience, the circle is made again the magic circle of continuous influence remains unbroken.

"As the reader reads edits the newspaper, so the great public reads writes the stage. The great arts and functions of the nation are created by public opinion. Where then will rise higher than its source? The Government is rarely worse than its governed. The stage, mirror of our age, makes it. Let come official recognition, let people to timestate, and the world soon have little cause for vituperation. Let their respectable organizations be counted men as business possibilities to sanctions managers and their tastes and desires will, like rivers, find or make their own channel.

"As Gerrick declared in his epilogue at the opening of the Drury Lane Theater:

"It lies not entirely from our force, our choice,
The stage, but rather here the public voice;
The people's hour, the drama's patrons give,
And we that live to please must please to live.

"And whether our life be a 'Midsummer Night's Dream' or a 'Winter's Tale,' whether you conjure a 'Tempest' or live 'As You Like It,' be assured that eternal Jones will visit us with 'Measure for Measure,' though Death, that old Sheylock, takes our last pound of flesh and our last drop of blood."

Doctor Harrison has received a letter from Henry Edwards, late leading man of the Wallack's Company of New York, in which the writer expresses his heartfelt thanks for a lecture on a theme similar to the above delivered a short time ago in New York.

LEONTIEFF'S EXPEDITION.

Will Result in an Extension of French Commerce.

Marseilles, Feb. 11.—Count Leontieff, Governor of the equatorial Provinces of Abyssinia, has arrived here on board the French steamer Ernest Simons.

His expedition into the regions of Lake Rudolph and the River Omo is now known to have had very satisfactory results, and it is believed that an important extension of French commerce in that section will ensue.

DYNAMITE EXPLODED.

One Miner Killed and Another Seriously Injured.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 11.—Abe Gilstrap was killed and his brother Jake seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite yesterday.

Both men were engaged in mining.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

4% Paid on Savings Accounts.
4% on Certificates of Deposit.
2% on Daily Balances.

Art in half tone. Next Sunday's Republic will present the most exquisite examples of this beautiful work ever seen in a St. Louis newspaper. Speak to your news dealer early in the week and ask him to save a copy for you. It will be in demand.

Original "House of Jaccard."
STOCK-TAKING SALE
See Our Windows for Special Prices.
E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.
Olive and Sixth.

FATHER SENEZ DEAD.

Archbishop Corrigan Was Once His Altar Boy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Feb. 11.—The Reverend Louis P. Senez, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, died at the rectory to-day from debility, incident to old age. He has been failing for a year or more, but he was able to supervise the affairs of the church until less than a week ago.

Father Senez was born in Paris in 1817 and was the oldest Catholic priest in the United States. He was educated in Paris at the College of St. Sulpice. He was ordained in 1840, and shortly after came to the United States and was made a curate in a New York church. He rendered excellent service during the prevalence of cholera in 1848, and Archbishop Hughes sent the priest to Newark, where he was connected with St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Among the altar boys connected with the Cathedral was Michael Corrigan, now Archbishop of New York. The friendship then formed between the priest and the boy continued through their lives and the Archbishop paid several visits to Father Senez after he became too feeble to leave the house.

From Newark, Father Senez was sent to St. Mary's Church, in Jersey City, in 1853, and remained its rector till his death, except for a brief time, when he was in charge of St. Mary's Church, Hoboken.

LEANDER W. MOUNTS.

Father of the Senator Passes Away at Carlinville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 11.—Leander W. Mounts, aged 71 years, died to-day. He was the father of Senator W. L. Mounts. The funeral will occur to-morrow.

MISS LOUISE SCHLEGEL.

St. Louisan Passes Away at Van Buren, Ark.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Van Buren, Ark., Feb. 11.—Miss Louise Schlegel, a milliner here, died this morning. Her body was shipped to St. Louis, her home, this evening for interment.

Charles Schrieber.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Red Bud, Ill., Feb. 11.—Charles Schrieber, aged 81 years, one of the early settlers of Randolph County, died this morning at his home, four miles east of Red Bud. Mr. Schrieber was born in Rusbend, Germany, in 1818, and in 1835 he came to America.

Thomas G. Merrill.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 11.—Thomas G. Merrill, widely known throughout the country as an energetic worker in the silver mines, died in this city to-day of pneumonia. Mr. Merrill was interested in mining properties in Utah, Colorado and Montana.

Funeral of L. M. Fairbanks.

Springfield, O., Feb. 11.—The funeral of L. M. Fairbanks, father of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, was held this afternoon at the family residence. Doctors J. C. Hill and J. A. Stone officiated. The interment was in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Bear Chief Is Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—A Times special from Perry, Ok., says: "Bear Chief, the oldest chief of the Po-Tah-How-Ehxrat band of Pawnee Indians, is dead. He was one of the most intellectual men of his tribe."

W. H. Nanny.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 11.—Last evening W. H. Nanny died here. He had lived in Fort Worth for twenty-seven years.

Nathaniel A. Boynton.

New York, Feb. 11.—Nathaniel A. Boynton, the inventor of heating apparatus, and president of the Boynton Furnace Company, died last night, aged 77 years.

Former Mayor Chambers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Arcola, Ill., Feb. 11.—Former Mayor Chambers died to-day.

Mrs. William S. Turner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Mo., Feb. 11.—Mrs. William S. Turner, aged 55 years, died at her home in this city this morning.

Died on a Train.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hope, Ark., Feb. 11.—C. R. Richards died here to-night on train No. 53 of heart disease. He was a prominent man of Richland, Tex., and was returning from Hot Springs.

Publisher Commits Suicide.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 11.—William Metcalf, aged 51 years, a well-known printer and publisher, committed suicide to-day by shooting. For years he was the partner of Clark W. Bryan, the paper trade journalist, who shot himself dead two years ago.

AUCTIONEERS.

A. A. SELKIRK & CO.,
AUCTION and STORAGE
Regular sale every Saturday at warehouse, 1008-10-12 Chestnut ave. Sales in residences a specialty. Main office, 701 N. Sixth st. Phone [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

Wed. Mat. 25 and 50. OLYMPIC Prices, 25, 50, 75, $1. "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" With Wm. Owen's Super Lyceum Company. Next Monday—Charles Frohman's Delightful Comedy, "The Wife."

WED. MAT. 25c and 50c. CENTURY. Prices—25, 50, 75. Broadway's Great Favorite, "Mr. Smith Left Home." Regular Matinee Saturday. Next Week—Lyon, Plano and Clara Lipman, in "The Girl in the Barracks."

25 50 75 $1 MUSIC HALL WED. MAT. 25 50. Boxes for Six, $5, $3. Sat. Mat., 25, 50, 75. CHIMES OF NORMANDY. Castle Square Opera Co. Always in English. Next Week—"Veronique."

ODEON. Thursday Eve. Feb. 15. Saturday Mat., Feb. 17. PADEREWSKI. SALE OF TICKETS NOW GOING ON. At Boyd's, 315 Olive st. Prices, $2, $1.50 and $1. STEINWAY PIANO USED.

GRAND. Wednesday, Saturday Matinee 25c and 50c. HOYT'S... A Stranger in New York. Night Prices 15, 25, 35, 50. Next Sunday Mat. on the Suwanee River.

COLUMBIA. Continuous Vaudeville. Gen. Fuller Golden, Harrison & Gordon, St. Chas. Bros., 3 Constantine Sisters, Baby Burke, Meakin & Snyder, O'Donnell Bros., Caughey & Forrester, Morris & Murdock, Lincoln Hill, Fitzpatrick Family, John & Nellie Welsh, Chas. E. Knight, The Kinodrome. 10—20—30c. Orchestra Chairs (Reserved), 50c.

HOPKINS. BARGAIN 25c MATINEE. "TRILBY" ... MELVILLE AND STETSON ... Next Week—FAUST.

HAVLIN'S. 25c Mats. Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. 25c Tot. To-Night. Under the Red Robe. Night prices, 15, 25, 35, 50. Friday Matinee Next—"The Grip of Steel."

STANDARD. The Home of Folly. Two Frolics Daily. THE MAJESTIC BURLESQUERS. Next Week—Twenty Burlesquers.

ICE PALACE. Skating Day and Evening. Wednesday Evening, February 14, St. Valentine's Masquerade Carnival. Admission.... 25 Cents.

THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION COURSE LECTURES. No. 11. "The Law as It Affects Married Women." William G. Clarke, Dean of the St. Louis Law School, Wednesday, February 14, at 8 p. m., in the college chapel, Washington ave. and Seventeenth st. Tickets 25 cents. OTTO HEILIGER, Secretary.

WINTER RESORTS.

An All-Year Resort.

The Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark., opens March 1, 1900. A most desirable, attractive and convenient resort for health and pleasure seekers. Ideal climate, pure, sparkling water, best accommodations. Through Sleepers via Frisco Line. Write for particulars to Manager Hotel or to any representative of Frisco Line.

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The only positive cure for alcoholism or drug using.
DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager and Physician

BATTLE AGAINST THE TRUSTS.

National League to Hold a Conference in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Delegates arrived to-day to participate in the three days' conference under the auspices of the National Anti-Trust League, beginning at 10 a. m. to-morrow in Central Music Hall. M. L. Lockwood, president of the league, to-night said that the volume of business to come before the conference was so great that sessions might have to be extended. Mr. Lockwood will open the conference, and Mayor Carter Harrison will deliver the address of welcome.

Among the delegates who arrived to-day were George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Congressman William Sulzer of New York, Judge John Clegg of Louisiana, Andrew E. Lee of South Dakota, John S. Crosby of New York, Congressman Lentz of Ohio and Congressman Shafroth of Colorado.

Elliott—Barker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Olean, Mo., Feb. 11.—Doctor W. H. Elliott of Latham and Miss Lucy Hill were married to-day by the Reverend Mr. Barker.