ARMY OFFICER INCURS REBUKE

Slight Upon Negro Soldiers Merits the Displeasure of President Roosevelt

PROMPT ACTION TAKEN

Aid to President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition Is Forced to Resign

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Lieutenant C. Sidney Haight of the Fourth United States Cavalry, military aid to President Francis and director of the military camps at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the fair, upon the request of the War Department, which acted after hearing the result of an investigation into the negro problem at the exposition. This investigation was ordered by President Roosevelt.

The resignation of Lieutenant Haight is believed to have been the direct result of the trouble created over the Eighth Illinois, a negro regiment from Chicago, which was originally assigned to the regular military camp at the fair. Lieutenant Haight wrote to Colonel Marshall, the commander of the regiment, to ask him if he would consent to occupy a camp in a remote section of the grounds. Colonel Marshall in reply notified Lieutenant Haight that his regiment had abandoned its plan to visit the fair. Friends of the negro regiment called President Roosevelt's attention to the matter.

CALIFORNIA AT THE FAIR.

Many Residents of the Golden State Are Visiting St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The following California visitors have registered at the State Building at the World's Fair:

San Francisco—R. M. Andler, R. W. McCory, A. E. Curlett, R. J. Thompson and wife, Mrs B. M. Newfeld, M. Walter, O. Schader, E. Schader, Miss A. L. Fogle, I. Livingston, A. C. Boldemann, Mrs. S. L. Williams, J. G. Weise Jr., T. Williams, T. Mullany, J. Edler, P. C. Goetze, J. F. Schroth and wife, K. M. Breen, J. B. Connell, M. P. Miller, S. M. Meyers, S. C. Meyers, C. J. Wilding and wife, W. E. Conlin, N. Wilding, W. Garton and wife, D. Mayier, W. T. McClair and wife, J. Y. Coffey, B. W. Rice, C. Rehn, E. Lindsley, Mrs. C. Feig, O. Poulsen, Mrs. M. O'Brien, T. T. Tyler, W. C. Nolan, Mrs. W. Clay, A. Whittley.

Oakland—W. I. Redd, E. J. Brelling, I. Steinman, L. E. Bigelow, C. Slemin Jr. and family, W. F. Schwener.

San Jose—H. Marten, B. Marten, B. J. O'Brien, G. A. Marten and wife, F. P. Herold, B. C. Healey, C. Ubrich.

Sacramento—W. Rawkin, B. Groth, E. H. Settlage.

Fresno—Mrs. A. Abrams, P. A. Russell, W. H. La Rue, W. Wandeleben.

Attendance at the Fair Increases.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The attendance at the World's Fair for the past seven days was more than a half million persons.

IOWA SOCIETY GIRL FORGIVES ERRING LOVER

Goes to Texas to Marry Lawyer Who Got Drunk on Day Originally Set for Wedding.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 17.—Love has at last triumphed, after a trying experience between Captain A. G. Greenwood, assistant attorney general of Texas, and Miss Maud Utect, a prominent society girl of Ottumwa.

Greenwood's home is at Palestine, Texas. He went to Ottumwa six weeks ago to wed Miss Utect. On the day set for the ceremony he got drunk and fell down stairs at the court house. Miss Utect broke the engagement. Greenwood sought forgiveness in vain, then filled up on liquor and threatened to commit suicide. For three weeks he remained at Ottumwa in a deplorable condition. He then pulled himself together and returned home. Miss Utect has been so favorably impressed with his reformation that she has gone to Palestine to marry him.

ASK MEXICO FOR SUBSIDY FOR NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

British Columbia Capitalists Propose to Establish Freighter System on Coast.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—George C. Courtney and William W. Ward, of Vancouver, B. C., are here for the purpose of inducing the government to give subsidy to a line of steamers they propose to establish between Canadian ports on the Pacific Coast and Mexican ports. They propose to make a feature of their business the importing of Canadian coal into Mexican west coast ports and for the supply of the Tehuantepec railway.

CHILD'S HUNTING TRIP TERMINATES FATALLY

John Whittaker Is Mortally Shot Seeking Game in Berkeley Hills.

BERKELEY, July 17.—While hunting in the Berkeley hills this afternoon, John Whittaker, 12 years old, was accidently shot. He was carried for several miles to the station by Dr. Farrar and brought to the Fabiola Hospital, where he died at midnight. The entire charge of the gun entered the little fellow's abdomen.

The boy had been living with his parents at Louisa and Rose streets. The father and mother are heartbroken over the tragedy, as the boy was exceptionally bright and lovable.

Lake Tahoe Trout.

Fishing is fine now at Tahoe and nearby waters. Why don't you spend your vacation there? Low rate tickets, with stopovers from two days to ninety days. Folders and full information at 613 Market street. *

Females First; Males Second.

One spring I observed with much interest a phoebe bird building her nest not far from my cabin in the woods. The male looked on approvingly, but did not help. He perched most of the time on a mullein stalk near the little spring run where pheobe came for mud.

In the early morning hours she made her trips at intervals of a minute or two. The male flirted his tail and called encouragingly, and when she started up the hill with her load he would accompany her part way, as it were to help her over the steepest part, then return to his perch and watch and call for her return. For an hour or more I witnessed this little play in bird life, in which the female's part was so primary and the male's so secondary.

There is something in such things that seems to lend support to Prof. Lester F. Ward's contention, as set forth in his "Pure Sociology," that in the natural evolution of the two sexes the female was first and the male second; that he was, in fact, made from her rib, so to speak, and not she from his.—Harper's Magazine.

No man holds a principle unless it is the principal thing he holds.

HEAT CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Chicago Experiences Hottest Day Recorded by the Weather Bureau Since 1891

SUFFERING IS INTENSE

While Easterners Die From Sunstroke San Francisco Enjoys Bracing Breezes

Temperature of San Francisco yesterday: Maximum, 66; minimum, 52.

CHICAGO, July 17.—This was the hottest day Chicago has experienced in years and three deaths and a score of prostrations was the result. The maximum temperature of 94 degrees beats any record in the weather bureau since 1891, when 103 was recorded. There was scarcely any breeze and the suffering was intense. In the down town district the heat was several degrees greater than the official record shows.

At 10 o'clock to-night the heat showed little abatement and the opinion of the weather bureau forecaster was that no marked decrease would be noted for a day or two yet.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The hottest weather of the year prevailed here today, the thermometer registering 93 degrees. Two deaths and eleven prostrations resulted.

DETROIT, July 17.—This was the hottest day of the season in Detroit, the temperature reaching 96 degrees.

COLUMBIA PARK BOYS PLEASE THE VENTURANS

San Francisco Lads See a Baseball Game and Give a Concert at Congregational Church.

VENTURA, July 17.—The Columbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco completed the four hundred and eleventh mile of their march to Los Angeles to-day at noon. The boys, in charge of Sydney Peixotto, Harvey Loy and George Schlitter, are encamped in the Tent City and are not unlike real soldiers in their bivouac routine. They were the guests of Manager Frank Daly at the baseball game to-day and this evening gave a concert at the Congregational church, astonishing their listeners with their excellent renderings of sacred songs.

The club's exhibitions here, vaudeville, athletic and military, will be held under the auspices of the Country Club House Association. In marching down Main street, after the game, the little fellows were enthusiastically cheered. The organization will leave here Wednesday for Los Angeles.

KILLS MAN WHO DISPLACED HIM

Young Mexican Slays the Husband of His Divorced Wife on Street of Colton

COLTON, July 17.—Pedro Charez, a Mexican 25 years of age, to-night shot and instantly killed Clato Avila, a Mexican of about the same age, in front of the First National Bank building in this city in the center of the town. After shooting Avila, Charez turned the weapon upon the wife of Avila, who accompanied him, slightly wounding her in the head. The murderer then fled and has not been captured, although the officers believe they will be able to apprehend him within a few hours.

The wife of Avila was the divorced wife of Charez and the couple had been married but a month. Charez had been driven away from the Avila home several times recently.

Avila and his wife were walking along the street when Charez crossed the street behind them, and walking up to within three feet of the couple placed a revolver close to the head of Avila and fired, the latter falling dead. He then fired at Mrs. Avila at close range, but she escaped with a scalp wound.

LEAVES DIRECTIONS FOR FUNERAL AFTER SUICIDE

Pioneer of Kansas Becomes Despondent Over Ill Health and Ends His Life.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—After leaving a note containing directions for his funeral and requesting that files of newspapers he had edited in Kansas in pioneer days be sent to the Kansas State Historical Society, Frederick W. Braunhold, 70 years old, a former printer and publisher, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself. He was despondent over ill health. Previous to the civil war, he published a German weekly.

TO YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Grand Personally Conducted Excursion

Leaves Saturday, July 23; $28 50 round-trip. In one way and out another, around the famous "double loop." Passes directly through two groves of giant sequoias. Special care for women and children. You will get the best of everything on the Santa Fe. A rare chance to visit the famous valley. Inquire at 641 Market street, Santa Fe office. *

On July 24 there will begin in The Sunday Call Magazine a new series of the famous Mr. Dooley articles. Finley Peter Dunne, the creator of Mr. Dooley, is under an exclusive contract with McClure's, and The Call, in the face of keenest bidding on the part of other large newspapers on the coast, has secured the sole right to publish these articles north of Los Angeles.

Money and the War.

Neither Russia nor Japan has an extensive foreign credit, and both have borrowed pretty freely when there was no war on hand. Both have recently had more or less financial panics followed by depression. Both met with discouraging receptions in the financial centers of Europe and in New York before there were any signs of the present war. Each government had a fair amount of money on hand to begin the war with and each can borrow some money at home. But war is not only the last argument of kings; it has also become the most enormously expensive of their indulgences and there is a good deal of doubt whether either power can keep in the field for the two years that both of them talk confidently of fighting.—Philadelphia Record.

WEIRD MIND READING ACT STARTLES ORPHEUM PATRONS

Zaney Team Gives an Exhibition That Sets the Audience to Wondering—Rose Coghlan and Support Make a Decided Success in Vaudeville—At Other Theaters

CELEBRATED ACTRESS WHO HAS DESERTED THE LEGITIMATE FOR THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE AND WHO IS NOW APPEARING WITH HER COMPANY AT A LOCAL PLAYHOUSE.

It is lucky for the Zancigs—at the Orpheum this week—that San Francisco is not old Salem. If it were, this weird couple would be concerning themselves with another sort of "steak" at breakfast this good Monday morning. After yesterday afternoon Salem would have given them a black cat and a broomstick—to fly abroad o' dark nights, and indeed one wouldn't blame Salem over much. We call them telepathists to-day, and take twenty minutes of 'em at the Orpheum—it's a long lane that does not lead to the Orpheum.

But there were those at the show yesterday with a dark advocacy for old Salem methods. "No telling where this sort of thing will end," said they. "The male Zancig says any one can do it. Suppose the missus were to take it up—what in thunder would a fellow do? The woman knows what the man's thinking about before he knows himself. Christopher Columbus! It's dangerous, man!"

It certainly sets one to wondering what would happen if society were en rapport in the Zancig fashion. As the "professor" claims, Mme. Zancig seems to "see what he sees"—and, indeed, only so can their wonderful performance be explained. Madame Zancig, a little lady who looks even as you and I, stands upon the stage with a blackboard. The professor, who is at the transmitting end of the Zancigrams, wanders among the audience. He gives some of it slates and the arithmetic sharps fill 'em with figures. Puncturing his temples with a weird forefinger, the professor then says "now!" and Madame Zancig chalks up the answers, and quite frequently more quickly than Mr. Zancig gets them. A man at the back of the house shows his visiting card to the masculine Zancig, the lady instantly calls out the name. She calls out instantly the name of anything the professor touches, and he touches things at the rate of ten to the second, apparently. It is all done in a flash, in fact. It's quite weird, and if anybody has any other explanation than telepathy I'd be glad to hear it.

The rest of the bill is on a par with the Zancig turn, that is to say it is of the best for many a moon. Rose Coghlan, with her voice of a thousand, makes her debut into local vaudeville. The distinguished actress brings a playlet—that were better a play, entitled "Between Matinee and Night." In it Miss Coghlan appears as an actress in a particularly engaging deshabille. The play was written by Miss Coglan and Clarence Harvey, and though overcrowded with interest for its length, gives the actress many attractive acting opportunities. Agnes Roslyn, of Miss Coghlan's support, acts charmingly a stage-struck girl. Then the "Musical Kleist" has the cleverest and most original musical turn that has perhaps ever been seen at the Orpheum; Cunningham and Smith are outrageously funny acrobats; Julian Rose, the most humorous of Hebrews, is another light of the week, and what more could you ask?

BLANCHE PARTINGTON.

* * *

"A Thoroughbred Tramp" at The California had every situation in it that ever appeared in melodrama or "rough-house" comedy. T. Rush Thompson P. B., brake-beam jockey and many other things, played by Harry Lewellyn, drew a full hand of laughs every time he appeared. P. G. McLean, billed as Bill Griffin, a "heartless rascal," was a successful villain, or a villainous success, as you please. Though Harry Von Meter, the hero, had a few quarrels with his accent he was all there when it came to double crossing the arch villain. There were a couple of cheap-skate villains but no villainess.

Teresa Belmont Walters, the heroine, was very winning and Maude Monroe, ingenue, was "too cute for anything." The latter is a cow girl, an improvised jockey and a Vassar girl. The scene of the play is laid in Colorado before the Bible was introduced into that region. The play is full of thrills.

* * *

James Neill and his company started in on the third week of their well-acted and completely staged plays with a presentation of Clyde Fitch's drama of Western life, "The Cowboy and the Lady." Mr. Neill, in the part of Ted North, the college cowboy who discovers the Lady's love on the witness stand, far exceeded Miller Kent in the part and favorably compared with Nat Goodwin. Edythe Chapman, as the Lady, showed grasp and intensity. Her work in the courtroom was especially good. Following close on the leads comes the work of John W. Burton as Joe. Burton handles the comedy of the character to a nicety and does not make the mistake of overdoing it. Faye Wallace made a lovable Midge and Lillian Andrews was sufficiently coy and kittenish as the elephantine pianist of the dance hall. Scott Seaton handled a rather colorless villain well, while Sheldon Lewis as the Indian was quite dramatic. Frances Slosson was a pretty and graceful dance hall proprietress. In fact, not one of the cast was out of the picture at any time. Next week Mr. Neill will present "A Gentleman of France."

Food of Japanese.

Rice and dried fish is the uniform food of the Japanese army in campaigning times, says the Paris correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.), Union. The rice is cooked as follows: It is boiled until quite thick and glutinous. Next it is placed on a ceramic slab, rolled out and cut into squares. The squares are then placed in the sun to dry and often turned. When hard as sea biscuits and greatly reduced in weight they can be stored. A certain number are allowed each day to the soldier. All he has to do is to break up a square in boiling water and add the dried fish. In a few minutes he has what seems to him a delicious thick soup. If he canot produce boiling water, he simply eats his rice cake dry. In the fruit season he substitutes fruit, when he can obtain it, for the fish. The Japanese soldier, M. Pichon tells me, has muscles like whipcord, is a sure shot, has an eye for landmarks and a memory for locality. He can do with three hours' sleep out of the twenty-four, is cleanly, attends to sanitary instructions, is ardently patriotic, holds his life cheap and runs up hills like a goat. He costs the State about nine shillings a day, and thinks himself well off.—Baltimore American.

Peru to Build Man of War.

The Patriotic League (Junta Patriotica) of Peru has already collected nearly $414,000, which has been deposited with banks in Lima. The purpose is to raise a sufficient sum wherewith a man of war is to be built and presented to the Peruvian Government. Our shipbuilders should try to obtain the contract for this vessel.—New York Commercial.

According to an estimate of the Southern Pacific Railroad the fruit crop of California this year is worth $60,000,000 in round numbers.

DON'T MISS
Yours Truly,
MR. DOOLEY,
In Next
SUNDAY'S CALL.

AH SOW TELLS HER OWN TALE

Chinese Woman Accused of Attempt at Poisoning Husband Talks Freely

STILL LOVES THE MAN

Declares She Was Faithful to Fong Ling Throughout, Paying for His Support

With tears in her almond eyes Ah Sow, the Chinese woman accused of being a disciple of Lucrezia Borgia, emphatically denied through an interpreter yesterday that she attempted to poison her husband, Fong Ling. Clicking her jade bracelets nervously to emphasize her words, she claimed to be the one injured. Her story, if true, throws a light on the standing of the Chinese wife that reveals conditions startling and pitiful.

Ah Sow says that for years she has been supporting her husband on her earnings as a "Sing Song" girl. Despite the life she was forced to lead, she declares that she has ever been faithful to her husband from the Chinese point of view. She was wont to leave feasts and hurry to Fong Sing and give him the tributes showered upon her because of her beauty. All the time she smiled upon other Chinamen she had at heart the interests of her husband, who accepted and used the wealth that her charms won.

She bows her head to the will of Fong Ling with the dog-like submission of the women of the Orient. "I cry to see him every day," she says. "He may do with me as he likes, even to finding me guilty. I have no one to depend upon but him and look to him only."

Following is Ah Sow's complete statement, given through an interpreter to The Call.

I have taken food to my husband many times, and we have been the best of friends. Last Friday night I was arrested at his hiding place at the headquarters of the Educational Society. When I returned to my husband's aunt's house late in the afternoon Friday she told me my husband had been after me several times. "What can he want with me?" I said, and went immediately to him.

He, with Lee Soot and Lew Ying, accused me of putting arsenic in the soup I had taken him on the Tuesday before. He said, "Now tell us who told you to do it and we will do nothing to you. Who put you up to it?"

No one had put me up to anything, and I said so. Then a policeman showed me his star and brought me to the prison. I put no poison in the soup. I drank some of it the day I took it to him and I swallowed what I drank. If I had put poison in it would I have stayed around here to be arrested? I never thought anything further about it, for there is no evil in my heart toward my husband.

I wanted a divorce only because I did not wish to continue to earn money for him in the same way I had been doing.

I do not know where Wong Ah Dow is. I stayed with my husband's relatives on Stockton street, going occasionally to my own room in Spofford alley.

I am not afraid of my husband. He brings me food every day. He would be kind to me if only let alone.

KILLED AFTER ESCAPING MOB

Detective Pursued by Rioters Falls Victim to a Policeman's Deadly Aim

NEW YORK, July 17.—After shooting William Gorricy and Alonzo Dorondo of Manhattan during an attack made upon him to-night by a crowd of men at Schurer's picnic park at Corona, Long Island, Charles Conran, a detective on duty in citizens' clothing, sought refuge under a dancing platform and there was shot and killed by Policeman John Gerrity.

Conran's fight with the crowd caused a call to be sent in for police reserves. When they arrived several in the crowd told the officers that the man who did the shooting was under the platform. Nothing was said about Conran being a detective or of his having shot in self-defense.

Gerrity crawled under the platform and ordered Conran to come out. Receiving no answer, he fired and Conran was instantly killed.

Neither Gorricy nor Dorondo, who were shot by Conran during the attack, was dangerously wounded.

Inadequate Telephone Service.

In New York City there is one telephone subscriber to every 500 of population. There is but one telephone company serving this city. In some Western towns the ratio often raises to one in twelve, and these towns, many of them quite small, often support two (or competitive) telephone companies. Again, New York City, ten times the size of San Francisco, has only four times as many telephones, when its varied business and social importance (unequaled by any other city in the country) demand that it should have not merely an equal proportion but a use of telephones at least ten times greater than the ratio of any other city.

Another statistician tells us that less than 2 per cent of the residences in this metropolis and less than 12 per cent of the business houses have telephones, and yet the company operating here pays its 10 per cent annual dividends, and frequently declares extra dividends. Continuing with the illustration we learn that rates of service in this city, with no competition, range up to 12½ cents per call, and seldom, even on the largest contracts, fall below 6 cents. A very careful estimate shows that the present or a new independent company could do business in this city profitably at 5 cents to 2½ cents per call. These lower figures, it is interesting to learn, are based upon the employment of apparatus performing a far larger percentage of the work automatically than is now employed by the present company.—Cent Per Cent.

Origin of a Family Name.

C. P. Reddrop of Chicago knows where his family got its name. Just under his left eye is a red mark, looking much like a strawberry.

"Every member of my family as far back as can be traced, had such a mark on the left side of his or her body," said Mr. Reddrop. "We are convinced that the family name came from the fact that our ancestors had a red marks on their bodies."—Louisville Herald.

It's no use talking about loving God when your children are afraid of you.

SHIP STRIKES ON THE ROCKS

Canadian Pacific Steamer Crippled as She Enters Harbor at Prospect Park

SUSTAINS MUCH DAMAGE

In Bracing, Heavy Current Vessel Goes Ashore Before Engines Can Be Reversed

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 17.—The steamer Princess Victoria, from Seattle and Victoria for Vancouver, ran on a rock at Prospect Point, at the entrance to the harbor here at 11 o'clock this morning. Two plates were stove in on her starboard side and two blades of her propeller were broken. The steamer was brought to her dock and during the afternoon, although her pumps were kept going steadily, she sank two feet by the bow.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company explain the accident by the fact that the vessel was traveling twenty knots against a swift outflowing tide, when she suddenly took a sheer to starboard, shot off at a tangent straight into the rocks and that, owing to her high speed and the suddenness of the sheer, it was absolutely impossible to reverse the engines or put down the helm hard enough to port to counteract the sheer. The steamer struck heavily just above the place where the steamer Beaver was wrecked.

The Princess Victoria will come to Esquimalt drydock Monday for repairs. The officials say the damage is very serious. The steamer Danube took her place on the return trip to Victoria and Seattle this afternoon.

The Princess Victoria is the crack ship of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

SCHOONER ZAMPA FOUNDERED.

Vessel Loses Her Rudder and Is Driven Ashore.

ILWACO, Wash., July 17.—The three-masted schooner Zampa, en route from San Pedro to the Columbia River in ballast, lost her rudder at sea and drifted ashore at high tide this morning at Leadbetters Point on the North Beach, about ten miles north of Cape Disappointment.

When the tide ebbed about noon today the Zampa was left about 300 feet from the water and her master, Captain Kellenberger, his wife and crew of nine men, were taken off in safety. The vessel is a total loss.

England's Oldest Clock.

Peterborough Cathedral has the oldest working clock in England. It was erected about 1320, and is probably the work of a monastic clockmaker. It is the only one now known that is wound up over an old wooden wheel. The wheel is about twelve feet in circumference, and the galvanized cable, about 300 feet in length, supports a leaden weight of three-carat weight, which has to be wound up daily. The clock chamber is in the northwest tower, some 120 feet high, where the sunlight has not penetrated for hundreds of years, and the winding is done by the light of a candle. The gong is the great tenor bell of the cathedral, which weighs thirty-two caretweight, and it is struck hourly by an eighty-pound hammer. The gong and the striking parts of the clock are some yards apart, communication being by a slender wire. The clock has no dial. The time is shown on the main wheel of the escapement, which goes round once in two hours.—New York Globe.

The outfit of an English Judge costs about $3000. He has to have at least five gowns of silk, besides a girdle, a scarf, a casting hood, a black cap, a three-cornered cap, a beaver hat, a cocked hat, a silk hat, lace bands and two full court suits with swords.

CADETS ATTEND MILITARY MASS

League of the Cross Lads March to Church, Where Impressive Service Is Held

ATTIRED IN UNIFORMS

Many Visitors Enliven the Camps of the Soldiers at the Seaside Resort

SANTA CRUZ, July 17.—Sunday has been a quiet day at Camp Dowdall. Guard mount was held at 7:40 this morning. The church call was sounded at 8:30 o'clock for the grand military mass, which was held in the Casino auditorium.

Five hundred cadets in khaki uniforms with Colonel Power and staff marched to the auditorium.

During the mass the band gave the following choice sacred selections: "Rejoice To-day," "The Rosary"; "Meditation," alto solo, B. Bisset; "The Palms," barytone solo, Mr. Kemp; "Vesper Hymn," trombone solo, E. Shramm; "Te Deum."

Father O'Ryan gave a short address. The cadets had many visitors in camp to-day.

SETTLERS MUST WAIT FOR YEAR AND A HALF

Opening of Flathead Indian Reservation Postponed on Account of Late Start Made With Survey.

BUTTE, Mont., July 17.—According to word from the Interior Department received at Missoula, the surveying of the Flathead Indian reservation will not be begun until late in September, delaying the opening of the Indian lands to settlement until about a year and a half from now. Approximately 1,000,000 acres of grazing and mineral land and one of the largest forest reserves in the United States are embraced in the reservation.

CAPSIZING OF SKIFF COSTS LIVES OF FOUR

Disaster Overtakes a Rowing Party in the Blue River at Sheffield.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Four person were drowned to-day by the capsizing of a skiff in the Blue River at Sheffield, near here. They were Miss Hester Howell, aged 20, and Miss Kate Calvert, 19, telephone operators; A. R. House, aged 27, a railway clerk, and Elmer C. Guild. Guild was the senior partner in the firm of Guild & Loeb, brokers. House and Miss Calvert were soon to have been married.

DELAYED LINER ST. LOUIS ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Breaking of Cylinders Cause of Her Failure to Reach Port on Time.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Delayed for over twenty-four hours by an accident to her machinery, the steamship St. Louis from Southampton and Cherbourg arrived at quarantine to-night.

Captain Jamison said that the after high pressure engine and after low pressure cylinders on the starboard engine were broken on Tuesday afternoon. There was little excitement on board among the passengers.

Jockey Succumbs to Injuries.

NEW YORK, July 17.—George Green, the jockey whose skull was fractured by a fall on the track at Brighton Beach last Wednesday, died to-day. He was the regular steeplechase jockey for the Hitchcock stable.

First-class railroad passenger cars are so little used in South Germany that the authorities in Bavaria and Baden have decided to abolish them except on fast express and through trains.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAST SALE
IN THE OLD STORE
Cut prices by the wholesale before moving. A few more days and we will be established in the Big Store, 911 and 913 Market St., with everything to eat, drink and smoke. We have named it Olson's Market.

GROCERIES.

STANDARD TOMATOES..can 5c
Extra qualtiy. To-day only.
WHITE STAR SOAP..8 bars 25c
Made by Fairbank. Pure tallow soap. Extra size. Reg. 5c.
BARATARIA SHRIMP .....
Dry or pickled.....3 cans 25c
Reg. 2 for 25c.
GARDEN JAPAN TEA...lb. 25c
A great Tea snap. Reg. 50c.
FRESH RANCH EGGS .....
Guaranteed fresh....2 doz. 45c
MARTIN'S N. Y. CREAM CHEESE
..... 2 lbs. 25c
Rich, medium, strong. Reg. 20c.
SEEDED RAISINS..3 pkgs. 25c
Fancy brand. Reg. 10c.
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER...
Fresh churned...2 squares 65c
Ours is genuine creamery quality.
EASTERN HAM.....lb. 12c
Sugar cured. Usual good quality. Reg. 14c.
SCOTCH OATS.....pkg. 10c
KINGAN'S BOILED HAM .....
35c everywhere.....lb. 25c
10-lb. box SODA CRACKERS..40c
American Biscuit Co. Reg. 65c.

LIQUORS.

MARYLAND CLUB RYE WHISKEY .....bot. 70c
Extra special. The genuine Cohn-Belt Co., Baltimore. No limit. Reg. $1.25.
OLD GOVERNMENT WHISKEY
Reg. $1.00.....bot. 75c
LEIBIG'S MALT EXTRACT.....
Reg. $2.00.....doz. $1.50
AMBER PORT WINE...gal. 50c
Rich fruity flavor. Reg. 75c.
GUINNESS' PORTER..doz. $1.75
Old English Stout. Reg. $2.10.
FRENCH VERMOUTH..bot. 50c
Noilly, Prat & Co...doz. $5.85
NAGLEE BRANDY...bot. $1.00
White label. 1879 vintage. Reg. $1.50.
CREAM RYE WHISKEY....95c
Reg. $1.25.
SAUTERNE TABLE WINE.....
Reg. $1.00.....gal. 60c
Mild, smooth and delicious.
O. P. S. WHISKEY.....bot. 50c
Red label. Full quart. High proof. Bourbon. Reg. 85c.
HERMITAGE OR OLD CROW ....
1894.....gal. $3.00; bot. 95c
Full quart. W. A. Gaines & Co., distillers, Ky. Reg. $1.25 bot.
TABLE CLARET .....gal. 25c
Good Wine. Reg. 40c.

...TELEPHONE SOUTH 1082...

OLSON BROS
915 MARKET ST.