# EXTRA SPECIALS TO-DAY!

## Plain Taffeta Ribbons.

All the new shades, also fancy corded stripes and blacks and whites

## One in Umbrellas.

All silk Umbrellas with border, also plain ones, changeable green and blue, green and black, red and black, blue and black, brown \$2.97 and black with Princess and Opera handles, \$3.50 value, at.......

## Portieres Priced Special.

## Other Specials in the Store.

Children's fast black ribbed cotton Hose with double knee, heel 121c and toe, 19c kind, at, a pair ..... Boys' Wash Suits, s'zes three to twelve, the 50c kind. Special Ladies' summer Shirtwaists, good, neat patterns and colorings, 50c Ladies' 15c lace trimmed, embroidered and hemstitched Handker-Lace stripe white goods, worth 20c, at, Men's new style all silk Shield Bow Ties, 25c kind, 'Coon, Coon, Coon," Fancy heavy Screen Doors, all sizes, were \$1.50 98c and \$1.19

Henry Davie.

this city, died yesterday afternoon at his

home after a long illness. He was born in

1840 at Connersville, where he was a photog-

his moving to this city in 1867. When he

chemistry, later entering the drug business,

which caused him to become despondent,

and from that time he gradually failed in

Miss Louise Dryer, who lived with him.

years of age, is still living at Bloomington,

Dryer, of Omaha, Neb., survive him.

ming Smith will assist in the services.

HENRY DAVIE DROPPED DEAD.

Georgian Bay.

ine Manufacturing Company, dropped dead

persuaded him Thursday he should take.

He had been complaining of indigestion for

number of days, and was thought to be

too ill to work. He went to Cincinnati to

meet his brothers, with whom he proposed

taking a trip to Georgian bay. John Davie,

Mr. Davie was sixty-one years of age

here from Columbus, Ind. He leaves a

widow and two sons, with whom he lived

at 318 East Nineteenth street. The body

Mrs. John P. Davis Dead.

her home, 2229 North Alabama street, Mrs.

Davis had been an invalid for a number of

years. During the past year she was con-

She leaves her husband and two children-

daughter, Mrs. J. S. McKain.

Ray, a young man of sixteen years, and a

Died at Franklin.

Mrs. Alice Munn, of this city, died at

brother, Attorney William Featheringill.

She went to Franklin several weeks ago,

Important Real Estate Sales.

Yesterday was a busy day in the real-

estate market, and several large transfers

block at the southwest corner of Washing-

ton and Alabama streets for \$35,000. This

building was recently remodeled, after Mr.

Stechhan abandoned his idea of erecting a

& Co. the property on the Circle now occu-

pied by the Hearsey Vehicle Company, for

\$60,000. The property has a frontage of

38.4 feet on the Circle and is assessed at

\$15,950 and the improvements at \$6,300. It

is the intention of the dry goods firm to

enlarge its business and open a store on

The Indianapolis Abattoir Company sold

Postal Rates with Canada.

United States and Canada whereby money

orders are issued or made payable in Can-

money order office in Canada, and the

Canadian office will draw on any money

Pentecost Bands' Meeting.

close to-morrow night. The "workers"

will scatter all over the country to hold

revival meetings the rest of the year. A

band of men will resume work on the or-

Smoke Gen. Worth

High grade 5c cigar. C. W. KRIEL, distributer.

The Pentecost Bands' meeting at Penn-

An agreement has been made between the

Hiram P. Wagson sold to H. P. Wasson

new structure of four stories.

Washington street for \$18,500.

order office in the United States.

the Circle.

and was taken ill soon after her arrival.

Mrs. John P. Davis died last night, at

will be brought here to-day for burial.

ame here he married a daughter of Dr.



### Indiana Dental College Department of Dentistry

University of Indianapolis.

for all kinds of dental work. The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Thomas B. Eastman left yesterday for Lake Wawasee. Miss Edith Dill is at the Park Hotel, Bethany, for a short stay. Miss Cora McAllister, of Terre Haute, is visiting Miss Virginia Pickins. Mrs. Arthur Voorhees Brown and Miss Malott have gone to the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Van Winkle and family will return from Put-in Bay to-day. The Misses Randall, who have been vis-

iting in Columbus, O., are home again. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fulmer have gone to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Dr. P. C. Read has gone to Chicago, and from there will go on a tour of the great

Mr. Frank M. Fauvre and family will sail

to-day from New York for Europe to spend The euchre of the German House Ladies' Society will begin promptly at 2:30 this Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Schere have gone to New York, and will sail early in the week

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Elam returned to their cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee yester-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frenzel will leave soon for Asheville, N. C., to visit Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dill and daughter and Miss Lois Dyer will leave to-day for Gray-

son Springs, Ky. Mr. Bert D. Adams and his sister, Miss Stella Adams, left yesterday afternoon for Lake Maxinkuckee Mrs. John H. Holliday and family will

leave next week for Sapphire, N. C., to remain during August. Mrs. A. C. Frazier and family and Miss Bremmerman will leave the latter part of next week for Rome City.

Mrs. Samuel E. Morss left yesterday for Jamestown, L. I., where her daughter is with Mrs. W. H. Coleman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Monroe and daughters have taken a cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee for the rest of the season. Mrs. D. S. Gribben and Mrs. A. G. Gray and families left yesterday for Maxin-

kuckee, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer. Miss Rertha Kunz and niece, Miss Helene Richman Kunz, will leave Monday for New York, and will sail Thursday for Europe. They will go to Vienna, where Miss Kunz will study music. General and Mrs. James R. Carnahan

have gone to Winona for a short stay. Miss Nellie Carnahan will return from Terre Haute soon, and later visit her sister, Mrs. M. Steele Bright, at Superior, Wis.

DEMAREE-VORIES. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 2.-George Demaree and Miss Gertrude Vories, members of two of the leading families of the county, were married last night at the home of the bride's father, Abram Vories, west of the

## Greenwood.

city. A large number of friends were pres-

C. G. Morris, of Lima, O., is spending the week here. Miss Grace Stevens, who has been visiting in Madison, has returned home. Mrs. Dr. T. B. Noble is in Chicago visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lee. Mrs. Sam Dungan and children are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Polk.

Miss Stubbs, of Indianapolis, visited Miss Mabel Whitenack the first of the week. Mrs. Margaret Dickey, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Bass. Mr. Charles Whitenack, of Crawfordsville, is visiting his parents here this week. Miss Minnie Polk, who has been visiting her brother, has returned to her home in

Misses Okal Browning, of Indianapolis, and Lyda Saff, of Franklin, were the guests of Mrs. William Duff the first of the

## Interest in State Fair.

"I have never seen so much interest taken | orders. The maximum is now 30 cents for | In a State fulr as is being taken in the one to be held this fall," said Charles Downing, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, yesterday. "Already exhibitors are inquiring as to facilities, and in some instances arranging for space for their displays. To-day one firm that makes a specialty of draft horses closed a contract for an entire stable on the grounds. They must be intending to provide a fine display of heavy horses.

## Fell Through a Hole.

Martin Seaman, of 6401/2 East Washington Jersey street. street, went, last night, to his barn to feed his horses. He climbed into the hayloft and fell through a hole in the floor, breaking his collarbone. Dispensary doctors at-

WOMEN'S MISSION BOARD SELECTS DISTRICT MANAGERS.

fairs at Bethany and Acton Parks.

The Christian Women's Board of Missions, in convention at Bethany Park, elected the following district managers yester- interest at the Chesterfield camp of Inday: District No. 1, Mrs. Eva Taggart, South Bend; No. 2, Miss Jennie Morgan, Hebron; No. 3, Mrs. W. O. Darnall, Lebanon; No. 4, Mrs. Mary Ackman, Windfall; No. 5, Mrs Helen Lamar, Decatur; No. 6, Mrs. J. A. Walls, Richmond; No. 7, Mrs. Cora Barnett, Indianapolis; No. 8, Mrs. C. Brown, Milroy; No. 11, Mrs. Ella Adams, Greensburg; No. 12, Mrs. Lizzie Ogle, Sullivan; No. 13, Mrs. M. A. Whistler, Evansville; No. 14, Mrs. S. K. Jones, Corydon. In the morning Miss Adelaide Gail Frost, of Mahaba, India, talked on mission work in that country. In the afternoon Mrs. Lulu Linton, of Franklin, read an original story, "Across the Sea and Around the Corner," and Miss Vena Herod, of Lebanon, sang. Last night John L. Brandt, of Val-

paraiso, gave his stereopticon lecture on Egypt, Old and New." The late arrivals are: Mrs. Bertha Fragoen, Morristown; Florence Mungford, Par-Lulu Linton, Franklin; Robert McHatton, Irvington; Mrs. J. G. Grim, Waverly; Miss Pearl Paddock, Waverly; Mrs. C. L. Mace, Lexington; Mary A. Cooperider, Scotisourg. Mrs. M. E. Shank, Irvington. The temperance advocates will take possession of the park to-day. In the morning Mrs. Frances Beauchamp, president of the Kentucky W. C. T. U., will deliver an address. At 2 o'clock a diamond medal contest will be held in the tabernacle, and at night a popular concert will be given by the choir of the Tabernacle Church, of

### Notes of Bethany. Thomas McQuillan, who is watching the

boys in camp, went home last evening, and it is rumored there will be "something dostepped into the park after the curfew and

crept lightly to their rooms. A good deal of excitement was caused by woman falling into the lake yesterday. A boat had come in, and the woman, who clearly decided by the Supreme Court in was just getting out, stepped and fell into the famous litigation against the Columbian Athletic Club at Roby." A party of young people took a hay ride to the home of Miss Mary Morgan last night. The party included Misses Beryl ILLNESS BROUGHT ON BY DESPOND-Showers, Jennie Pickens, Nancy Cox, Sallie Scott and Messrs. Win Sutphen, Chaun-

cey Nowden, Harry Cale, Irwin Grimes, Mike Guthrie and Roy Morgan. A peculiar incident occurred yesterday at | MR. BROWN SEEKING PICTURES OF one of the services in the tabernacle. Prof. W. E. M. Hackleman, leader of singing, is He Was Formerly a Well-Known fond of arousing enthusiasm by starting the song as if he were talking. A song was called, the name of which was "Stand Up for Jesus." Professor Hackleman called out, "Stand up." and a young woman in | One of William Banker Beach, 1852the front part of the congregation did stand and began to sing. In a short time she awoke to the fact that it was not the proper time to stand and took her seat amid James W. Dryer, of 2008 North Delaware blushes and twitterings of the assembly. street, formerly a prominent druggist of

TRAIN DIDN'T STOP AT ACTON.

### Mrs. Beauchamp, of Kentucky, Carried on to This City.

The Frances Willard Union, W. C. T. U. resterday at Acton Park. Mrs. Scott bein which he continued until about five years | gan the meeting with the invocation. This was followed by an address on "The New ago. He was interested in stores on Wash-Aristocracy." by the Rev. J. Cumming ington and Illinois streets, the failure of Smith. Mr. Smith, in his address, denounced the uses of liquor by the fashionable young men who belong to clubs. He leaves his widow and one daughter,

I'wo daughters that were married died sev-Industrial School. Mrs. F. T. McWhirter eral years ago. His father, eighty-three occupied the next half hour in a talk which covered a general review of the W. C. T. U Ill., and a week ago he came with a daughter, Mrs. Grinstead, of Normal, Ill., to visit | work in the State. The morning session Mr. Dryer. Another sister, Mrs. W. T. was interspersed with several solos by Miss Buchanan, of Chicago, who attended him | Nettie Dunn and Mrs. Silvius. Mrs. Trotduring his last illness, and two brothers, | ter gave a recitation. D. A. Dryer, of Emporia, Kan., and Albert He was a member of all of the Masonic | tary of Young People's work, made an address. Mrs. Frances Beauchamp was to have arrived early in the day, but the train privately to-morrow at 3:30 o'clock p. m. | which she boarded when leaving Cincinnati He was a member of the Tabernacle Pres- did not stop at Acton Park, and she was

bodies, and the Masons will have charge of the funeral services, which will be held byterian Church, and the Rev. J. Cumcarried to Indianapolis. She returned. she gave a resume of the work done by the W. C. T. U. in Kentucky. To-day Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored evangelist, will arrive. She may assist in a short prayer He Went to Cincinnati on His Way to ney arrived last night and will also assist Mrs. Smith and Dr. Martin. Henry Davie, bookkeeper for the Cereal-

## Camp Acton Notes.

Miss Edna Robinson returned last night | the office from a visit to the city. Miss Hattle Akin left last night for the city, where she will remain several days. Mrs. H. C. Benham, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Olin at the Edgewood cot-

Among the arrivals yesterday at the W. Alexander Hess, who was Mr. Brown's C. T. U. cottage were Mrs. Ella Trask immediate predecessor in the office, has Rose, Mrs. Leck, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Scott, signified his intention to have a portrait brother, is private secretary to M. E. Mrs. Geyer, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Trotter, painted for this purpose. Mr. Brown also pagalls.

Mrs. Rose Pearce, Mrs. Beswick, Mrs. Sil- has received a promise from William T. vius, Mrs. Loftin, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. J. W. Noble, who was clerk from 1886 to 1890, and aided by good spring wheat crop reports, and had lived in this city since 1892, coming | Bennett, Mrs. Keffer and Mrs. Gallahue.

OLD SETTLERS WELCOMED.

### Biggest Attendance in the History of Winona Lake Park.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 2 .- Never in the history of Winona have such crowds | clerk might be made, but without success. been seen on the grounds as during tofined to her bed. She was fifty years old. day. Early this morning excursion trains began to arrive from Anderson, Wabash,

estimated at 20,000. The Indianapolis children brought by the Fresh-air Mission arrived at 4 o'clock and were given a picule suphave been put up on Chicago Hill and a that can be purchased. were made. Otto Stechhan sold the brick | general good time has been planned for them. Peterson was given a gold medal as being the oldest woman present. Her age is eighty-three years. The oldest man present was Francis A. Kinsey, aged ninety-three. A medal also was presented to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Morris, as being the oldest married couple on the grounds. He is eighty years old and his wife seventy-seven. fully acknowledge your courtesy They have been married fifty-eight years. Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Deish, Louisville, Ky.; J. B. Spratt, Savan-nah, Ga.; A. Z. Zent, Indianapolis; C. War-

## to.W. J. Holliday & Co. property on West Osborn, Marion. Universalists at Island Park.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROME CITY, Ind., Aug. 2.—The summer meeting and fifty-fourth annual convention of the Universalists of Indiana and the was defeated in the ensuing election. Middle States will convene at Island Park \$100, instead of \$1 for \$100. Under the agree- on Aug. 19, to remain in session until Sept. ment money orders may be drawn on any | 2. The various meetings scheduled will be educational, musical, entertaining, social and religious. Some of the most eminent speakers in the country are on the programme, and the musical features, under New Castle, will be of especial excellence. sylvania and Thirty-fourth streets will day, but, so far as possible, the afternoons will be reserved for boating, fishing and

### other forms of recreation. Battleground Camp Meeting.

ganization's new building on North New | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 2.-To-day at | meeting. Among the speakers were the this city.

Rev. Messrs. Schermerhorn, Bower, Beck and Mock, all of whom are veterans in the church service. At 10:30 the Rev. H. G. Ogden, of Attica, took charge for the day. The Rev. Mr. Goss, of Crawfordsville, was the morning speaker. A platform meeting was held ut 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. W. R. Halstead, of Frank fort, as principal speaker. To-morrow i Missionary day. At 10:30 the Rev. B. F. Ivey, of Ambia, will preach. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. F. West, a returned missionary made to increase the interest in this branch of the work, Miss Sarah Peters, a returned missionary from China, this afternoon made an address

### Spiritualists Elect Officers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 2 .- The election diana Spiritualists to-day at Chesterfield. goss, Anderson; vice president, E. B. hamness, Alexandria; secretary, Miss Flora Hardin, Anderson; financial secretary, W. H. Hurley, Chesterfield; treasurer, Henry Bronnenburg, Chesterfield; trustees, Carroll Bronnenburg and F. J. McComber, D. Creel, Edwards; No. 9, Miss Minerva | Anderson. The attendance is larger each Tomes, Shelbyville: No. 10, Mrs. Ida M. day than last season, and the talk of erecting a college has been revived among the more enthusiastic members.

W. C. T. U. at Pine Lake. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 2.-The Indiana Woman's Christian Temperance Union nad charge of to-day's session of the Pine Lake Christian Culture Assembly, Sunrise prayer meeting was followed by an address in the forenoon by the Rev. Alice R. Palmer, of of local unions occupied the afternoon sesthe principal address being delivered kersburg; Ina Legan, Morristown; Mrs. | Wao spoke on the lake" was who spoke on the "Twentieth Century the subject of an address by Mrs. Mary E. Black, of Indianapolis. Miss Myrtle Huckle-

### berry, of Logansport, also spoke. Prize Fights Easily Prevented.

The prize fight that was "pulled off" in considerable talk among state officials yescity that the fight took place at a point outside the city limits that was beyond their jurisdiction.

"This prize fighting business is a thing that could be stopped with the greatest Etna last night. About twenty persons and obtain an injunction against holding indeed, go still further and have a receiver intention to hold a prize fight. This was

SUPREME COURT CLERKS.

60, Received Yesterday from Providence, R. I.

"I am exceedingly anxious to learn the of E. Macdonald, who was the first clerk of the Indiana Supreme Court under the first State Constitution from 1817 to 1820," said Robert A. Brown, clerk of the Supreme Court, last night. Mr. Brown said that when he took office he found the portraits of a majority of his predecessors hanging on the walls of the various rooms belongtempt to obtain a complete gallery of portraits of clerks of the Indiana Supreme Court. The portraits to be found in the was clerk from 1864 to 1868; Theodore W. McCoy. 1868-72; Charles Scholl, 1872-76; Gabriel Schmuck, 1876-80; Jonathan W. Gor-A short social session was held after | Lafayette; Simon P. Sheerin, from 1882 to

To carry out his project Mr. Brown immediately entered into communication with such of the ex-clerks as are still living and however, on the evening train. Last night | with the relatives and friends of those that neeting with Dr. Martin. Mrs. Anna Dow- Coburn that they will furnish a portrait of their father, Henry P. Coburn, who held 1852, thirty-two years, which was longer than the term of any other man that held ;

John P. Jones, who was clerk from 1860 to 1864, is now a helpless invalid and reportrait of the late Daniel Royse was recently placed in the clerk's office by his on, Frank Royse, of Lafayette, Capt. who now resides in Richmond, to supply his portrait for the gallery.

When Mr. Noble's portrait has been placed in the office the list wil be complete with the exception of the portrait of Mr. Macdonald, of whom, as has already been stated, no trace can be found. Mr. Brown has made the most diligent effort to discover the whereabouts of some relative or friend of Mr. Macdonald or to obtain a picture from which a portrait of the ex-

MR. BEACH'S PORTRAIT COMES. An addition to the gallery of portraits of Supreme Court clerks was received yes-Marion, Bluffton and other towns. This terday when an admirably executed porwas "Old Settlers' day," and the crowd was | trait of the late William Banker Beach, clerk from 1852 to 1860, came by express The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage delivered from his family home in Providence, R. I. Franklin yesterday at the home of her his lecture, "Is the World Growing Better | The portrait was painted in oil by Jackson, or Worse?" this afternion, and this even- of Boston, an artist of note. Unfortunately ing Prof. Neshit gave a stereopticon lec- the heavy gilded frame surrounding the ture, "Through Scotlan-I with Wheel and | picture became badly damaged in transit | by express from Providence and the pie- this week a year ago and 156 in 1899." ture will have to be returned East to have another frame placed on it. Mr. Brown per by the ladies living at the park. Tents | said that the frame was one of the richest The portrait was the gift of ex-Clerk Beach's son, Charles H. Beach, a prominent surance man of Providence. In a letter to Mr. Brown Mr. Beach said: "I take great pleasure in presenting my father's portrait to my native State, the one he loved so well and in which so many years are deeply moved by the honor shown one whose memory they so revere and grate-An interesting fact about Mr. Beach, the subject of the portrait received yesterday, Z. E. Campbell, San Antonio, Tex.; Albert is that he was the first man to be elected lerk of the Supreme Court of this State under the present Constituton. He served nell, Frinceton, Ind.; G. S. Caldwallader, from 1852 to 1860. Prior to the Ansas City grainmen | the Orient and retain one at home, both of | been slow to appeal to their government Chicago; T. M. Graham, Fort Wayne; G. A. the present Constitution clerks were appleasure of that tribunal. At the conclusion of his term of office Mr. Beach went to Providence, R. I., where he remained until his death a few years ago. He became prominent in Democratic dities in that State and at one time obtained the nomination for Governor, but

## No Change in Testing Machines.

turers' convention to decide on the best the direction of Prof. W. E. M. Browne, of port to continue the old apparatus. The crobes that are productive of disease. decision is an important one in that had Devotional meetings will be held every a change been made it would have involved many thousands of dollars' expense to the various manufacturers, all of whom would have been compelled to change their ma-

## Dr. Minton Declines a Call.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-The Rev. Dr.

A RESPECT SOME DEBUGS STILL

IMPROVED WEATHER CONDITIONS HELP THE COUNTRY'S BUSINESS.

More Activity in Iron and Steel-High Price for Corn Checks Exports-Failures for Week and Month.

of officers and trustees was the feature of | Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say: "Continued favorable weather conditions have resulted in the saving of much late planted corn, and in the Northwest ideal weather for spring wheat harvest has been enjoyed. As this is the point that business in all parts of the country has been most carefully watching, the general feeling is better than a wek ago, although the disposition on both sides to settle the steel strike has not yet resulted in any agreement, and the labor situation is thus kept prominent.

"Official returns of pig-iron production in the first half of the year snow a recordbreaking aggregate of 7,674,713 tons, exceeding the remarkable output of the previous year by 32,044 tons. The second half of 1901 has opened with a much greater capacity of active furnaces, and the full year promises a considerably larger total than the 13,789,242 tons produced in 1900. During the past week leading mills have placed large contracts for early delivery. and inquiries for all forms of finished steel are abundant. There is less disposition to pay fancy prices for products that were advanced by the strike, which is an evidence of the general telicf in early resumption of work. An unfavorable showing for the first year in both exports and autput of corper resulted in the first alteration in nominal price since the advance

to 17 cents eight months ago. "Violent fluctuations have marked the course of corn prices. The top price of terday. One official ridiculed the excuse the previous week was not regained, but offered by the police authorities of the traders on the short side of the market were compelled to cover at a loss. The decrease in marketing is not in proportion to the advance in price. Whatever benefit may have accrued from the high level of prices it certainly has driven foreign buyease," said a prominent state officer. "The ers out of the market, Atlantic exports for prosecuting attorney could proceed against the week amounting to only 764,178 bushels, the offenders, but if he is careless in re-4,003,497 bushels two years ago, at a difference in price of 18 and 25 cents, respectively. Wheat is of less interest to speculators, but in legitimate trading it is espeappointed for a club which announces its | cially active, Western receipts for the week reaching 6,508,311 bushels, against 5,020,671 bushels last year, and 4,734,363 bushels two 4,815,996 bushels, against 2,373,798 bushels in 1900, and 3,765,787 bushels in 1899. "Dealers in some drought-stricken districts have countermanded orders for footwear, and these cancellations are felt mainly by Western makers, but as a whole the industry is in a healthy position. Leather is quiet, shoe factories buying lightly owing to large supplies taken recently. Liberal

arrivals of hides tend to depress values. Wool has at last risen slightly above the lowest point in four years. "Failures in July were 697 in number,

MORE HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

## Bradstreet Receives Reports of Gen-

erally Better Conditions. or two ago. Bradstreet's advices point States west of the Mississippi, but late corn undoubtedly has been saved, and, as being raised. From the rest of the country trade advices are in the main cheerful and despite the intense heat and drought appears to have been done, which is reected in the bank clearances for that in the South as a result of the recent rains. are also better, although shipping activity don, who served by appointment from 1881 is interfered with at San Francisco by to 1882 after the death of Daniel Royse, of a strike. The Northwest will produce crops largely in excess of last year, and a heavy fall trade is anticipated in that lunch, when Miss Clara Sears, State secre- 1886, and Andrew M. Sweeney, from 1890 to section. The poorest advices, naturally, come from the central West and Southwest, but it is significant that points like Kansas City report that cancellations have

stopped and that the outlook is much "The woolen mills are filled with orders for fall delivery, and the spring weight season has opened encouragingly. is being taken in liberal amounts by the London market, at which buying for America is reported liberal. Sugar is irregular and rather slower in demand. Lumber is rather quiet, in sympathy with the advanced stage of the season, for prices for white pine are firmly held, Prospects for the ending of the steel strike and the better tone of crop advices have made the iron and steel trade more cheerful. For the first time in some weeks special activsides at Lagrange. His portrait will be ity is noted in the cruder forms, due to sent to Mr. Brown in a short time. The the buying of 70,000 tons of bessemer and

basic pig iron by the largest single interest. Finished products are as active as ever at all leading markets "It has been another weather market for cereals. Following the break of last week, however, wheat and oats appear to have diverted from corn prices. The natural reac-I tion due to ilquidation has weakened wheat. record-breaking receipts of new winter wheat and the turn in the tide of visible supplies, which have begun to increase after steady decreases for six months past. The foreign crop situation appears no better and reiterated advices of damage to the French crop come this week, color being given to these by the continued active export demand. Corn, after the sharp break of last week, was close to the highest point reached, on alleged information of damage caused by the recent hot spell, previous to the breaking of the drought "Wheat, including flour, shipments for

the week aggregate 6,463,392 bu, against 6,-794,526 last week, 3,327,003 in the corresponding week of 1900 and 4,711,614 in 1899. From July 1 to date the shipments aggregate 26,200,372 bu, as against 13,562,595 last season and 17,255,914 in 1899-1900. Corn exports for the week aggregate 563,604 bu, against 1,155,276 last week, 2,890,005 in this week a year ago and 5,027,706 in 1899. From July 1 to date exports aggregate 7,727,647 bu, against 17,768.505 last year and 19,679,459 in 1899-1900. Business failures in the United States for the week were 160, against 199 last week, 170

## CARS ARE SCARCE.

Wheat in Kansas Lying on the Damp Ground and May Rot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.-Wheat is of his active life were spent. The family in danger of being damaged by rain. The railroads are again short of cars. The Memphis, Maple Leaf (Katy) and Alton railroads, and announces that it will de- doctrine and the blessings of free institu- government by the matchmakers of France, ment in Kansas City. The Santa Fe has that, beginning Aug. 9, only forty-eight which should be capable of holding their to stop the exportation of aspen. Forointed by the court and held office at the | hours will be allowed here for the disposition and unloading of wheat.

Frigate Vermont to Be Preserved. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-It is stated at the Brooklyn navy yard that the idea of destroying the old frigate Vermont, which, for the past forty years, has done duty there as a receiving and training ship, had been abandoned. All that is of value on the vessel will be removed and the hull pre-COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-The committee | served as a relic. Just what disposition appointed by the national brick manufac- | will be made of the ship will be decided upon by the authorities at Washington. form of a testing machine, met at the At present she is infested with water bugs Ohio State University and adopted a re- and fleas, and is thought to contain mi-

## American Day at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 2.-Fifteen bly, has declined the call to the pastorate | 30,000 people to a high pitch of enthusiasm | their seats and shouted like wild. 9 o'clock service was made an experience of Chambers-Wylie Memorial Church, in as the Americans and Britons entered the In his speech John Jasper was denuncia- representatives of France and Germany to walled city together.



## SWEET RESTORERS.

LEEP cannot be imitated except in appearance, neither can Ivory Soap. There are other white soaps that look like Ivory Soap, this is a penalty which it pays for its great success. But you are not deceived, there is only one Ivory, the others are imitations of its perfections.

9941/60 PER CENT. PURE.

is a liar!"

ADDRESS BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

years ago, while Atlantic exports were Tribute to the Liberty-Loving Pio- an' tell ev'ybody you meet dat John Jasper neers of the Far West-Future of the United States.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 2.-The principal feature of the Colorado quartocentennial celebration in this city to-day was an address by Theodore Rooseyelt, Vice President of the United States, on against 793 last year, and \$7,035,933 in amount of liabilities, against \$9,771,775 in "The Growth of the West During the Last Quarter of a Century." On his arrival this morning Colonel Roosevelt was welcomed by the Governor and staff, veterans, Rough Riders, school children and many others. returns of the imports of matches convey At 10 o'clock he was escorted to North | no idea of the number brought into the Park, where he spoke in the open air to country, which is certainly large. The for-NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Bradstreet's to- an assemblage of 10,000 people, who gave eigh matches are not so cheap as ours but morrow will say: "Copious rains through- him an enthusiastic reception and frequent- for one reason or another there is a con-

out the Western half of the country have by interrupted his remarks with applause. siderable demand for them. had the expected effect of inducing a In opening his address he declared that, If we figure on the British basis of eight more cheerful tone, and the feeling is de- with the exception of the admission to matches per capita a day the home constatehood of California, no other event em- | sumption is 619,427,096 matches a day. This phasized in such dramatic fashion the full enormous figure may be accepted as apmeaning of the growth of our country as | proximately the home consumption of ure in the leading surplus-producing did the incoming of Colorado. He sketched home-made matches in addition to the forthe system of colonial government that ex- eign matches that are found in all of our time elapses, estimates of production are isted prior to the settlement and growth of our total output, for a considerable quan-America, pointing out that up to that time | tity of American matches are sold in Eurono scheme had been devised under which t pean and other countries. of July an extraordinarily large business it was possible to preserve both national

unity and individual freedom. Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Some and most liberty-loving among all the peotinents, were the first to revoit against this system; and the lesson taught by their success has been thoroughly learned

"In applying the new principles to our gondition we have found the Federal Constitution a nearly perfect instrument. The system of a closely-knit and indestructible union of free commonwealths has enabled in their greatest days could do. We have preserved the complete unity of an expanding race without impairing in the slightest degree the liberty of the individual. When, in a given locality, the settlers became sufficiently numerous, they were admitted to statehood, and thencefor ward shared all the rights and duties of the bus and the egg, the expedient seems obvious enough nowadays; but then it was so novel before we ourselves grasped all its features. two facts of national union and local and | that American machinery was superior to atic seems commenplace, we now attempt a mere matter of course. The very com- ago, though they were then regarded as pleteness with which the vitally important | very cheap. Elderly persons can remember task has been done almost blinds us to the time when matches were husbanded our race." In conclusion he said: "For the | ing to light his pipe on a windy day. children and our children's children, we of supplying a great country with all the strength and honesty, both at home and pressive figure. The total product of all hereafter, whether we will or not, we lalone about \$400,000,000. Match manufacmust play in the world at large, let us see | turing is a small industry after all. suffied the renown of the flag which, be- Barberton, O., can turn out 100,000,000 yond all others of the present time, or of | matches a day, probably a seventh of the the ages of the past, stands for confident | entire consumption, faith in the future welfare and greatness of mankind."

## Hobson at Monona Assembly.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 2.-Richmond P. light, spongy and splints easily, and Hobson delivered an address at the Mo- though pine, linden, birch and other woods nona Assembly to about five thousand per- aspen is preferred to them all. European sons to-day, taking for his topic the Ameri- match manufacturers have been engaged can navy. The address was a vigorous and in a scramble for years to secure a sufeloquent appeal for a stronger navy. Every Congress, he declared, should appropriate | 3,500,000 cubic feet of aspen to supplement lying on the ground in parts of Kansas, at least \$25,000,000 for new warships. The her own supplies. United States was destined to become a | A while ago the German manufacturers great world power and it was fitting that it | petitioned the minister of agriculture and should have a navy strong enough to main- | forestry to cause the foresters in the dis-Santa Fe has placed an embargo on the tain it in every portion of the globe. This tricts where match factories are situated to nation was the natural protector of weaker give more attention to raising the aspen, nations and the principle of the Monroe A similar appeal has been made to their liver no more cars to them at present, be- tions should be extended throughout the Russian manufacturers have been opposed cause of their detention of Santa Fe equip- world. To accomplish this great task the to the wholesale depletion of their forests United States should keep a strong fleet in | by foreign matchmakers and have not own against any European fleet or combi- | tunately for our matchmakers, the home nation of European fleets.

## Eloquence of the Negro.

The Rev. John Jasper represented the highest type of ignorant eloquence. Leslie's Monthly for July contains an interesting account of the famous old preacher. There were many other discourses, says the author, just as good as the "Sun-domove" sermon, though not so well known. In every one he wrought himself up into a pitch that was astonishing. In preaching one Sunday on the final triumph of Christ's kingdom he soared aloft in his imagery. The audience, white and black, were wrought up to the highest pitch. "An' Death," he said, "whar will Death be den? Chained-tied fas' to de golden chario, o' de Lawd. He will be groanin' thousand visitors to-day celebrated Ameri- an' stumblin' an' fallin'!" And taking up it is understood that a policy of further abchines in order to conform to the stand- can day at the Winnipeg exposition. The one foot in his hand, with the suppleness stars and stripes floated from the City and the activity of a trapeze dancer, he Hall alongside the union jack, and the hopped and hobbied and sprawled and fell American banner was also conspicuous on around the pulpit until the congregation, many business houses. The day was de- | run wild with the perfection of the acting. voted to sports, in which the Americans almost thought they were in the very presthe Battleground camp meeting was given | Henry Collin Minton, of California, moder- | generally were victors. To-night the spec- | ence of the chained Death, and the women | over to the Epworth League workers. The ator of the Presbyterian General Assem- tacle of "The Siege of Tien-Tsin" aroused shrieked and shouted and the men rose in

point was his ability to ridicule his opponents. He could say more in a cynical grunt or a laugh or a wave of his long arm than most men can say in a para-

Jasper could argue all day, if necessary, and none could beat him. He knew nothing of syllogisms, of their premises and their conclusions, but he proved what he said by staking upon it his own character. "Ef tain' so, frien's, go into de highways an' de byways an' de streets an' de hedges

### MATCHES.

Results of Ingenious Machinery in Cheapening the Product.

It was found a few years ago that each of the inhabitants of Great Britain con-The consumption in this country per capita is considerably larger, though exact statistics cannot be given because of Treasury

markets; but it by no means represents

Success in matchmaking, at the present time, is largely a question of machinery. Matches are sold at a price so exceedingly small that the manufacturers controlling the best machinery for eliminating hand labor and producing excellent matches at a minimum cost have a great advantage in trade. It is next to impossible for one match factory to compete with another unless its machinery is equally efficient. It cannot buy the machinery used in rival facples who had been thrust out into new con- | torics for it is almost invariably the case that a manufacturing concern absolutely controls the patents it has thought it advantageous to employ. In order to compete successfully in the match industry, lowadays, it is practically essential to own

> machinery that is at least as perfect as any used by rival establishments. American match-making machines are he best in the world, which accounts for he success of the American concern in England the other day in absorbing the plant and business of the largest British establishment. In the meeting held for the purpose of voting upon the proposal to amalgamate the two concerns, the president of the American company, addressing the shareholders of the British company, old them plainly that though the American enterprise had occupied the British field only a few years it was competing successfully with their own industry on their own ground, largely for the reason

that of British invention. to accept what has been accomplished as | less than half what it paid twenty years xtraordinary nature of the achievement." | with considerable care, for it did not take Mr. Roosevelt paid a strong tribute to | very many of them to represent the value the men "who greatly dared and greatly of a cent. But now, thanks to machinery did," and declared the winning of the West | and improved processes, nobody cares very was "the great epic feat in the history of | much how many matches he wastes trysake, not only of ourselves, but of our fact, matches are so cheap that the cost must see that this big Nation stands for matches it wants does not reach any imabroad. In our internal policy we cannot our match factories is sold for less than afford to rest satisfied until all that the \$16,000,000 a year, which cuts a very small government can do has been done to secure | figure when it is remembered that the fair dealing and equal justice as between | value of the machines of all kinds that are man and man. In the great part which produced in this country every year is to it that we neither do wrong nor shrink | Not many establishments are required to from doing right because the right is dif- turn out the matches this country needs, ficult; that, on the one hand we inflict no | Over in New Jersey, only a few miles from injury, and that, on the other, we have a this city, there are two factories with a due regard for the honor and interest of capacity together of 90,000,000 matches our mighty Nation, and that we keep un- day. The largest factory in the country, at This country has a great advantage in the abundance of aspen, which tree is superior to all other timber for match-making on account of its natural qualities and

the case with which it is worked. It is

are also used in this and other countries.

ficient quantity of aspen. Germany is im-

porting from Russia every year about

is little used for other manufacturing pur-Trust Companies Combined.

supply of aspen is very large and the wood

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Interests identified with the Morton Trast Company of this city have completed arrangements in Providence, R. I., by which the Industrial Trust Company of this city, the second largest trust institution in New England, has passed into the hands of a financial syndiate that will operate it as an ally of the Morton Trust Company. A controlling interest in the stock of the Industrial Trust company has been bought by the syndicate. The new factors were given a representation in the board of directors. There are three of Wall street's most important cor binations represented in the new board, and sorption of trust companies in New Eng-

### land will be aggressively pursued. To Welcome the Duke of York.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-United States Consul General Bittinger to-day wrote the Washington authorities asking that the tory and as sarcastic as a man could be, the welcome to the Duke of York,