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CITY ITEMS.

CHILDREN'S Day has come around sgain, and Crawford's store is always in the same place, able to simply the the same place, able to supply the every want of boys and girls as no other store

MAYOR OF LONDON WRITES.

Thanks St. Louisans for Contributions to Soldiers' Widows.

Secretary J. Hill of the British Sympathizers' Organization, which made up a donation of more than \$2,000 for the widows | where the case will come up at the next of soldiers and sallers killed to the Transvall War, at a mass meeting held last March in the Odeon, yesterday received a letter acknowledging the receipt of the money from the Lord Mayor of London, Alfred J. Newton, He expresses his thanks for the 550 and says that the enthussass of which it is an expression is greatly appreciated.

The letter conveys the sentiment that there is no comparison between the heart Republic and the United States. At any rate the former is coming to an end. The Lord Mayor also extends thanks to all those who contributed to the fund. of soldiers and saliors killed to the Trans-

ALL WOOL SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN for \$10, \$12, \$15, \$15. A large assortment in various shades and patterns-new plaids, eassimere and cheviots; Italian and

serge linings. MEN'S FANCY WORSTED SUITS for \$15; through and through fabries. Large choice of patterns and colors. MILLS & AVERILL. BROADWAY AND PINE.

#### AGED WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Lina Rogers, Seventy-Four Years Old, Charges Mistreatment.

Lina Rogers, who gives her age as about 76 years, filed suit for divorce yesterday against Hamilton Rogers on the ground of ill-treatment, and also sued him to recover ill-treatment, and also sued him to recover property in North St. Louis, which, she alleges, she was induced to deed to a third party who deeded it to her husband. She states that she was married to the defendant on June Il. 120, and lived with him until about February 37, 199, when she left him on account of his alleget treatment of her. About March 6, 180, she filed suit for divorce, but dismissed the suit, and she and her husband went to live together.

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egain.
She alleges that he began to mistreat her;
that he refused to bring her a drink of

EXCURSION TRAINS EVERY DAY CREVE COEUR LAKES via the "ST. LOUIS LINE." Special service Sat-urdays and Sundays. See time card in

### MISS KALISH A PRISONER.

Verdict, Homicide Without Felonious Intent.

Coroner Lloyd held an inquest yesterday on the body of Valentine Grosshans, returning a verdict of homicide without feloniou intent. Miss Josephine Kalish of No. 1844
Geyer avenue, who struck him the blow which caused him to fail, is held a prisoner at the Four Courts by the police, pending the action of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson, who is waiting for a transcript of the evidence before the Coroner.
Grosshans lived at No. 1828 Menard street and had a stable in the alley in the rear of Miss Kalish's home. Miss Kalish's little brother played about Grosshans's wagon, and he objected, catching the boy by the arm and pulling him from the vehicle. Miss Kalish took exception to the manner in which he treated aer hrother, and struck the old man in the face, knocking him down. Grosshans died at the City Hospital the next day, supposedly from alcoholism, and the body was buried. One of Grosshane's neighbors requested the Coroner to investigate the case, with the result that Miss Kalish is now held a prisoner. intent. Miss Josephine Kalish of No. 1934

Always Use Platt's Chlorides for household disinfection. You will like it. LETTER FROM ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Acknowledges Receipt of Punch Bowl From St. Louisans.

Elias Michael, who served upon the Reception Committee during Admiral Dewey's visit to St. Louis, received the following letter from the Admiral yesterday, acknowledging receipt of the sift made him by the citizens of St. Louis:

"Washington, May 22, 1900.—Dear Str. I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 19th instant, and to say that the punch-bowl presented by the citizens of St. Louis has been received, in the best condition. With thanks for your courtesy, and your good wishes, I am, very truly yours.

There are many so-called Malt Whiskies in the market. When you buy be sure it's DUFFY'S. Insist upon it. Beware of

upon it. Beware of refilled bottles. See that the scal over the cork is unbroken. Take only





# IN THE COUNTY.

rayed Against Laborer George Engel and Wife.

Each Family Lost a Favorite Animal by Death and Now the Quarrel Is in the Courts.

An interesting domestic drama, involving two lawsuits, no end of nitercation and a number of pitched battles between the principals, in which broadsides of tomato cans ster Heights, which is on the Houseman division of the Suburban, near Bartholdt's Grove. Lucas Schwank and his wife, atrayed against George Engel and his wife, are the warring parties.

It is a case of millionaire versus pauper. Schwank is rich and Engel is a poor laboring man, and works in a Cheltenham pipe and the factory at \$1.25 a day. Despite his poverty he has not spared his hard-earned dollars in carrying on a brisk legal fight

against his opponent.
At the present date Schwank has a life tle the advantage of Engel. In a case brought yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace Jacobi, at Kirkwood, Schwank charged Engel with disturbance of his peace. The decision was against Engel and he was fined \$1 and costs. Zach Michell immediately appealed to the Circuit Court. term of court

Schwank and Engel live next to each other in Webster Heights. Schwank is nearly 80 years old and has a palattal home. Down at the foot of the hill on which Schwank's fine house stands, and adjoining the property of the rich man, is an humble cottage, with a little plot of ground around it. This is Engel's modest cot. For a long time the two families lived on good terms. Mrs. Schwank took an intere in the hard-working laborer and his large family of children. She even went farther and many an act of kindness, and many a substantial gift testified her friendliness. Schwark adopted the same bearing toward

the other. The beginning of the trouble came about a year ago. Schwank had a cow which he valued greatly. It was a thoroughbrei Jersey, and its name was "Sukey." Sukey one day showed signs of sickless, and Schwank went in the evening to consult Engel about the cow, as he was reputed to know the bovine nature to a degree far be-yond the ordinary man. Engel said he would go up and take a look at the cow as soon as he finished his chores. Schwank went to a friend's house for the evening. elleving that Sukey was in good hands. But Engel forget to go up, and when Schwanck went down the next morning to see how his valued animal was he found her dead.

her dead.

Schwank straightway went to Engel and upbraided him for letting the cow die. Then Engel confessed that he had not been to see the cow. At this Schwank's anger broke out in earnest. It lastel more than the day, for Schwank, to signify that all friendly relations had been broken off, built a seven-foot board fence between his confesse and Engel. saw one another in their adjacent yards, they would include in wordy altercations. The neighbors say that these sitercations between the aged man of wealth and the laborer went further than a mere exchange of epithets. They say that missiles of a most nondescript induce wer feroely hurled over the board fence, and that even Mrs. Schwank and Mrs. Engel, each arrayed in the cause of her husbend, took part in these hattles.

Incidents followed one on the other in this domestic warfare. Engel's children

Incidents followed one on the other in this domestic warfare. Engel's children played tricks on Schwank and his wife, which the couple blamed on the parents of the children. Then Engel's pig died. This pig was a very fat roeter, and had won prizes at fairs. Engel thought of it as Schwank did of his cow, that it was an exceptional animal. When it died Engel entertained suspicions that he had not met a natural death, and this did not tend to improve conditions. Then some of his chick-

when the warring men met serious trouble was continually threatened.
The culmination was reached on Sunday, April 22. Engel was digging his garden and was spading ground close to the tall fence. Schwank discovered him and accused him of trying to undermine the fence. Engel denied and another encourage. cused him of trying to undermine the fence. Engel denied, and another encounter ensued. Schwank alleges that at this time Engel got after him with a shovel and investened him with serious hurt. Schwank then went to court. He entered suit before Justice Greensfelder at Clayton for a peace warrant against Engel, who took a change of venue to Kirkwood. Here the case came up last Saturday. The lawyers had a warm argument and went back over the circumstances of the case. Mrs. Schwank related the affecting story of "Sukey," and Mrs. Engel told of the fate of the prize pig and the chickens. The decision was in Engel's favor.

But Schwank was not to be abashed by one defeat. He brought another sult in Justice Jacobi's court at Kirkwood against Engel for disturbance of the peace, with the outcome as stated.

Muscular Rhenmastism Cured. Muscular Rhemmastism Cured.

For the relief and cure of muscular themmatism Chamberlain's Pain Balm has become famous. One application relieves the pain. Mr. R. Wheeler of Northwood, N. Y., in speaking of this, says: "During the winter of 1888 I was so lame in my joints, in fact, all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around when I bought a bettle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I becan to get well and was cured and have worked steadily all that year."—Adv. year."-Adv

Bonds Registered.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25.—State Audites
Selbert yesterday registered bonds, as follows: John Landred five-year bonds for \$160 each, for Madison County, dated June I. with 6 per cent interest, for bullding a Courthouse. One funding bond for \$100, of School Listrict 5-26-8. Howell County, dated May I, with 8 per cent interest.

One building bond for \$125, of School District 31-24-20. Taney County dated April 4, with 8 per cent interest.

Five building bonds for \$160 each, of Sullivan County dated May I, with 8 per cent dated May I, with 8 bor county dated May I. van County, dated May 19, with

German Sunday Schools.

German Sunday Schools.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

O'Fallon, Ill., May 25.—The annual Sunday School Convention of the Lebanon District of the German Evangelical Church closed its session here last night. Trenton was selected as the place for next year's convention. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, the Reverend E. H. Heithaus of Lebanon; vice president, the Reverend A. Friz, Summerfield; secretary, the Reverend H. Grotefend, New Faden; treasurer, C. Trost, Trouton, Frity dollars was contributed to the golden jubilize fund of Eden College, St. Liuis.

Of the Watch Department at Mermed & Jaccard's will be pleased to see his friends and fill their requirements in fine watches, silverware and jewels. Broadway & Locust.

University Summer School. University Summer School.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., May 25.—For the first time in history the Wabash, Missouri, Kainsas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, Chicago and Alton, Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis; Kansas City, Clinton and Springfeil rairoads and the Current River Rastroad asve made an open rate of a fare and one-third on their lines in Missouri to students attending the Missouri University summer school, which opens June 4 and closes August 26.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonia. It is simply iron and quinine in a lastel s form. No cure—no pay. Price 50a.

### ABDUCTED WHILE BRIDE LOOKED ON.

Rich Lucas Schwank and Wife Ar- Fred Woelfel, Married Three Days Ago, Taken From Home by Two Men Claiming to Be Officers.

TROUBLE ABOUT COW AND PIG. POLICE CANNOT FIND HIM.

His Wife Thinks Some of Her Unsuccessful Suitors Have Spirited Him Away as Means of Vengeance.

days ago while still suffering from serious injuries received in an accident in a boffer and other missiles were exchanged, has yesterday by two men, who claimed to be been taking place in the last year in Web- detectives, but who are believed to have been imposters. The police worked on the case hard, but at a late hour had not been able to obtain the slightest trace of him or his captors. His wife, between sobs, told the officers that she believed some of Woelfel's enemies had abducted him, out of a desire for revenge because he had

won the girl they sought. Woelfel's home is at No. 1122 North Secand streeet. Two weeks ago, while working in the John C'Brien boiler making shop at Twelfth and Mullamphy streets, he saw two of his friends in a position of great He pulled them out by heroic effort but was caught himself. Several ribs were broken and his right side was bodly lacerated. Since that time he has been compelled to remain at his home.

His serious injury could not prevent his TRADE GROWS QUIETER marriage last Wednesday to Minnle Aegen, whom he had courted for several months He was hardly able to be out of his room when the wedding day arrived, but the cer emony was performed according to sched-

Yesterday be was sitting about 4 o'clock with his wife in front of his home. Two men purperting to be detectives came up and said they had a warrant for him and told him to follow them. They showed de-tectives' stars and Woelfel complied. Last night, when George Woelfel, Fred's father, returned home, his daughter-in-law told him what had happened. Woelfel, senior, immediately went to the Fourth Disthat Station and asked if his son had been arrested. The officers knew nothing of him. same at the Four Courts and at the Fifth District Station. That Woelfel had not been arrested, and that the two men were imposters, was the only conclusion. Woelfel, Sr., said that he knew of no one who could be his son's enemy or who wished him ill. He did not think a hypethesis of feui play was tenable. Engel, and each thought a great deal of

#### TO SAVE CLEVENGER.

Petition Is Being Circulated at Lib erty, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Liberty, Mo., May 25.—A petition is being circulated here asking the Governor to commute to life imprisonment the sentence and die. See the see that Clevenger, whose execution by hanging is set for June 15. The petition says that Clevenger is a degenerate and that his execution would do no good. It has been signed by many. Clevenger killed George Allen in the southeastern part of this county last year. Allen was with Clevenger's sweetheart. One shat fired by Clevenger struck Delia Clevenger, his consin, who was with the party at church, and she died later. Clevenger was intoxicated at the time.

Sangamon County Fight.

REFURIAL SPECIAL

Springfield, III., May 25.—The Sangamon County Republican Central Committee, relected at the Statehouse convention in February, met this morning in the odd Felaws building and, after accepting the resignation of Chalirman Joseph M. Grout, elected U.G. Himman to that position. Mr. Himman was formerly president of the Illinois Feleration of Labor and he was an active worker in the recent Tanner-Cullom campaign, having had charge of the work of the Tanner me that there will be an out-and-out fight because there there will be an out-and-out fight because the espected by the Statehouse crowd that Secretary of State Rose will put that they recent the statehouse crowd that secretary of State Rose will put that they worker and mansel factors.

Trolley Day at Champaign. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Champaign. Iil. May 23.—The street railway system of this city was operated to-day by the ladies of the Julia F. Burnham Hespital Board. The managers of the road turned the cars and West End Park over to the ladies completely, and the proceeds of the ladies completely, and the proceeds of the day will go into the treasury of the hos-pital. This is the third annual trolley day here. It is estimated that considerably more than \$1,900 will be realized.

Malvern Board of Trade

Malvern. Ark., May 25.—The citizens of Malvern met at the City Hall here this evening and organized a Board of Trade with a membership of thirty-live. The following officers were elsected: President. M. M. Duffle, vice president, D. Coulter Butler; secretary, D. D. Maddry; treasurer, J. E. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Connell Was Run Over, but She Saved a Child's Life.

Mrs. Annie Connell, 45 years old, living at No. 1222 South Third street, was knocked down and run over by a two-horse wagon. Best Rouse to the Cemeteries

The Suburban Boad has now direct con-nection with Bellefontaine and Calvary cometeries. Cars every eight minutes. Transfers at Union Evente. One fare to cometeries from downtown or from Cabanne diagram.

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For the Best Blue Crass Farm in Kentucky.

Extract from letter of the Hon. Beriah Magoffin:

DULUTH, Minn., June 14, 1899. I was astonished by the effect of the Red Circle Pill. They soon made a new Fred Woelfel, who was married three man of me. I would not be without them in my family for the best Blue Grass factory, was taken away from his bride Farm in Kentucky. We keep a supply of them on hand, and when anybody is out of sorts a Red Circle Pill is taken. We never call or consult a physician-we have no use for one. When my son went to the Klonlike I gave him a supply of Red Circle Pills, saying: "They are a king cure-all! Whenever you are sick take them until you are cured."

> N. B.-Mr. Magoffin was for years great sufferer with Dyspepsia and Headache. He sold his Kentucky blue grass farm for \$50,000 cash.

## AND PRICES GO DOWN.

PRODUCTION NOT READJUST ED TO CONDITIONS.

General Speculative Business Continues Weak and Crop Reports Are Backward.

New York, May 25.-Bradstreet's to-morow will say:

"Trade is if anything quieter and prices are lower than a week ago, while efforts toward a readjustment of productive capac ity to present conditions are noted in several lines of industry, notably from and steel and lumber. Unsettled conditions in the cotton trade and a large fallure, due main ly to overstaying the bull side of this staple have tended to weaken quotations in several lines of speculative business. Rather better crop reports and the backward demand for cotton goods are, of course, part ly responsible for the sharp break, but stadistically the staple remains very strong. "Crop reports are as a whole good, except for wheat. As regards the latter, it may be said that in the Northwest some much of Ernest Clevenger, whose executive by needed rains have failed, but the claim is made that more toolsture is needed. Winter wheat prespects in the Southwest remain good, but oign inquiry has been on a reduced scale. Practically the entire corn crop has been planted under favorable conditions and reports from the onts crop are likewise sod, but a slight shading of quotations to backward export business, is to Don't worry about your help, if your gire r ported for these cereals. Hog products are also lower and the same is true of cheese, petroleum, sides and leather, cop-per and a number of fron and steel prof-

accurately. Steel frames \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. Fine Sterling Silver Lorgnettes, \$5 to \$15.

BRAVE WOMAN'S ACT.

down and run over by a two-horse wagon, on Wednesday evening at 7:20 o'clock, while | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. trying to rescue a small child that was crossing the street. Mrs. Connell is at the She was standing in front of her home when she saw a child crossing the street. At the same time a large two-horse wagon Escaped Convicts Captured.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Terrell, Tex. May 25.—The two convicts who escaped by jumping from a train were captured six miles below here while trying to find something to eat at Elmo. They had been convicted in ten cases of burglary.

At the same time a large two-horse wagon came running south and the driver not over it, when Mrs. Connell sprang out and pushed the child, was about to drive over it, when Mrs. Connell sprang out and pushed the child away and was herself run over. The child escaped unscathed. Mrs. Connell's sustained only severe bruistes, but she is suffering from nervous prostration.

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# **OUR ISLANDS AND THEIR PEOPLE**

In transcendent beauty and grandeur of scenery, in the remarkable peculiarities of the habitations and social

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"Gyp," Countess de Martel, the famous French novelist, who was so blitter in her denunciation of Dreyfus, says that Loubet, President of France, does not know how to bow, to dress, to walk.

The Sunday Republic will tell how and why she wants to undertake his education in this direction. Already at the top of the social ladder, Gyp has ambitions to pose as Mistress of Ceremonies when Nicolas, Czar of all the Russias, visits Paris. Read how she is trying to force Loubet to accede to her demands. The prevalent idea in Paris regarding her

sensational kidnaping story will be found more than worth while Rend the story of this eccentric woman of talent in The Sunday Republic. You will find in it something

of the aroma of gay and inconsistent Parls.

PRICES CAME DOWN TO THEIR NATURAL LEVEL.

ERIOD OF EXTRAORDINARY SPECULATION ENDED.

barp Decline Noted in All Lines but the Market Continues Generally Healthy.

New York, May 25.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s rights Review of Trade to-morrow Transition to a range of prices after a of extraordinary buying specuation and rise is not wholly delightsome. owever needful it may be to business mith. But the gradual change this year, ough wearing, has given opportunity b arrives branches to avoid losses it is county Sheriff Won't Bring Prisonprly six months since the highest prices pigiron were reached. November 23, and

the recent Tanner-Cullem campaign, having had charge of the work of the Tanner may be an extracted of the work of the Tanner may be a control of the Tanner

the in 1896.

Eyes That Tire and Ache

Are often promptly relieved by wearing spectacles. Dr. Hond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes free of charge and if spectacles are needed he will fit them securately. Steel frames \$1 and up; gold, ery point been greater than a year ago, and the shrinkage at New York and Eastern cities is largely because heavy financial op-erations connected with the creation of new

ARRESTS BY RANGERS.

Legal Only When Made by Com-Mrs. Annie Connell, 45 years old, living missioned Officers.

Austin, Tex., May 25.-As the result of the arrest and imprisonment of a private in the City Hospital. Her injuries are not serious. State Hanger force for unauthorized arrest and the reference of the matter by Governor Sayers to the Attorney General for an opin-Sayers to the Attorney General for an opintion as in whether or not a private in the
Ranger force can make an atrest. Attorney
General Smith to-day held that privates in
the Ranger force have no authority to make
arrests, and that such power is delegated
solely to the commissioned officers of the
Rangers. This construction of the law
promises to bring on many complications in
the West, where the Rangers have hitherte THE ONLY Best 10c Cigar. 5 C CICAR

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been looked upon as regular peace officers and have made arrests at their own discre-lion, whether accompanied by the commission, whether accompanied by the commis-sioned officers of their respective battalians or not.

KERTH AND LLOYD CLASH.

ers to St. Louis. Lloyd of St. Louis and Sheriff products January 10; boots and shors day over the attempt to hold an inquest on mary 2t, woolens February 21 and cot- the body of Charles Gereaux, who was

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25—The report
of Ed T. Orear, Superintendent of the insurance Department, fust published, shows
that there are eighty-eight fraternal beneficiary associations, authorized to d. that there are cighty-eight fraternal beneficiary associations authorized to do business in the State of Missouri for the year 1990. The total income of these associations for the year ending December 31, 1893, was \$2,886,073.59, with total disbursements of \$3,713,646.85. The gross assets reported by these associations, \$10,619.51,78, with reported liabilities of \$4,830,210.62, and a total membership of 1,837,085, and insurance in force \$1,125,605,735.48. The Missourt business of these associations for the year 1899 shows insurance written in the State, \$14,907,302, and insurance written in \$16,251. The assessments collected in Missouri during 1899 were \$2,361,735.18, with death and \$6,830,1619 claims paid in Missouri during 1899, \$2,302,262.80.

Medical Examination.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 25.—The medical examination which has been in progress at the Appellate Courthouse in this city, under the direction of the Secretary of the State Board of Health, Doctor Eagan of Springfield, since Tuesday, was concluded this morning. It will be a month, however, before the result is announced. The applicants were: R. W. Bryan, Vincennes, Ind., Zay Little, St. Louis; E. H. Little, St. Louis; H. M. Little, St. Louis; S. B. Prouty, St. Louis; J. A. Grimes, St. Louis; Carl Schurtz, Streator; H. W. Davis, Alton; Andrew E. Miller, Metropotis: R. L. Gordon, Palestine; E. W. Crum, Palmyra; Charles J. Poole, Mount Vernon; M. E. Pollard, Olney; A. F. Schellschmidt, Burksville; R. L. Edington, Enfield; O. E. Dale, McLeausbero; W. E. Brown, Coolville; G. C. Dunlevy, Evansville, Ind.

No Such Company.

No Such Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25.—The Superintendent of the Insurance Department to-day issued a circular letter to the Prosecuting Attorneys of the State calling attention to the fact that a man representing himself as an agent for the British and American Exchange Association climited of London, England, has been selling insurance and collecting premiums in Crawford County, Missouri. The Superintendent says that there is no such company as the British and American Exchange Association.

For Killing His Father. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 25.—George Tubt
was convicted here to-day of murder in the
second degree and sentenced to serve ter

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalla, Mo., May 25—A jury in the Petill County Circuit Court to-day awarded 2200 to Mrz. Oilve A. Brown scalest the Missouri Pacific Railway Company for injuries sustained by her in a runaway accident last. November. Mrs. Brown's horse became scared at a locomotive at a crossing and seriously injured. She sued for Micros damages and the jury gave her one-fifth of the amount.

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sproducts January 12, boots and shoes and and cotton goods March 13. The tables given by this paper have and cotton goods March 13. The tables given by this paper have as March 14, and, after two months of the week has added its foil share, a fall of 42 per cent in cotton, 3 per cent in particular the highest point for all prices as 15 per cent in bron products. I per cent in bron products, 2 per cent in cotton, 3 per cent in particular thin the fallure of the firm which had most strongly resisted it, and for some menths to define in exiton was rendered sensitional by the fallure of the firm which had most strongly resisted it, and for some menths had led the campaign for high prices in the belief that stocks for the rest of this year would scarcely meet demands with the next crop in doubt. The course of the market for some menths to come cannor well be predicted, as provided not the prompt heavy buying, has hindered free purchases of goods without doubt, and for cancellations and of slow collections. But the market is waiting rather than uncality with quack adjustment to allower hand sort in prices of raw, and the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture has bedinged in the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture has bedinged in the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture has not bedingly with quack adjustment to allower hand the first manufacture is helped by reduction in prices of raw, and the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture has not bedingly with quack adjustment to allower hand the first manufacture is helped by reduction in prices of raw, and the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture has not bedingly with quack and of slow collections. But the market is waiting rather than uncality with quack adjustment to allower hand the prices of raw, and the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture has not been many realize.

The solik manufacture is helped by reduction in prices of raw, and the decline in Manila hemp also alds a manufacture which its bedinning to accom D 1344, or Bell Tyler 165M. "Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), used as teeth and mouth wash in the mo leaves mouth sweet and pure all day. Fraternal Insurance Companies