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ENGLISH FOR AID

Tokio Press Charges France With Duplicity and Open Violation of Neutrality and Wants Britain to Live Up to Alliance.

ADVANCE IS RENEWED BY JAPANESE ARMY

Oyama Presses Forward and Linevitch's Forces Fall Back-Seriousness of the Movement Is Yet Unknown to the Russians.

-The Fourth Division of the Second Rus- o'clock there was little rioting. Crowds sian Pacific squadron under Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff passed this port today. The Chief of Police O'Neill believe that the Russian hospital ship of the fleet, the worst of the disorders are passed, and that Kostroma, put into this port. Sixteen | the police and deputy sheriffs are in comfreight-laden steamers are off Cape St. James, near here. They are said to contain supplies for Nebogatoff's vessels.

LONDON, May 8 .- The probability of England being drawn into the struggle in the Far East has again assumed really seri-

ous proportions. The Japanese press, even the ultra conservative and semi-official organs of the government, is demanding that England be called on to live up to the terms of her defensive alliance with Japan.

China, where it is being coaled and pro visoned from French ships and French miral Nebogatoff, which has just arrived in and provisions and will very likely follow obtain indictments against Mark Morton. the example of Rojestvensky's fleet and re- president of the Employers' Teaming Co. China, is causing the demands for summary The charges include an alleged plot by the

action by the Japanese. disposed to take France at her word and the Arthur Dixon Transfer Co. and the give her the benefit of a doubt, when she Joseph Stockton company. These owners protested that the stay of the Russian fleet at Kamranh bay was with without her contributing \$50,000 to the employers' fund approval, now charge the French officials to fight the teamsters has caused great with double dealing and duplicity, declar- indignation among the union men. ing that there was a secret understanding action was denounced by more than one between French and Russian officials and hundred unions, one of which was the that supplies had been stored at Kamranh Typographical Union No. 16. and Saigon for the Russian fleet long before Pojestvensky arrived on the scene.

The morning London papers all deal with the situation and treat it in the gravest terms. While all deplore the existing conditions, especially is view of the friendly relations existing between England France at the present time, it is the unani mous opinion that if the situation holds as it is at present, and Japan sees fit to eall on England, the latter, under the terms of the alliance, will have no alternative but to go to the aid of her ally.

Hearing of Mutzberg Trial Continued and Pretty Maid's Visit Is in Vain.

With his principal witness, a pretty 16year-old girl, present in the Criminal Court to help in his defense, the case of John A. Schneider, 19 years old, charged with the tinued Monday until June 20, because of the absence of the state's important witnesses Miss Ollie Elder, whose home is in Perryville, Mo., was grieved that the trial was not begun, since, she says, she expects! him to be freed and expecis her testimony to help do it.

Mutzberg was a saloonkeeper at Mississippi and Chouteau avenues. He was robbed by two masked men on the night of Nov. 20, 1904. He showed fight and was

mained there until 11 o'clock, he says, a St. Charles Saturday night caused that

the trial. She greeted Schneider through led to believe a feud was in progress. and then obtained a pass to visit him at the fail. She talked to him through the Bring two best doctors. screen between the reception room and the

Day-Old Infant Found in Basket in Early Morning Expires

babe's life, bus were unsuccessful. There

THE CRISIS NOW

Strike Rioting Ceases and Increased Employment of Non-Unionists Is Expected to Force Teamsters to Fight or Surrender

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Pursuant to plans greed upon by employers yesterday, nearevery business house in Chicago which as been effected by the strike practically toubled its force of nonunion employes this morning. The unions have made no preparations for extending the strike. The essary to call upon other unions for assist

Preparations had been made to move SAIGON, French Cochin-China, May 8. | more than 1000 wagons today, and up to 10 perceptibly, and both Mayor Dunne and

> Sunday passed without disturbances of consequence. Express companies made deliveries in all parts of the city, and in not one instance was there opposition to the moving of wagons. Several of the firms involved in the strike succeeded in replenishing their coal supplies yesterday, and though the wagons were driven by nonunion teamsters they were unmolested. During the last seven days of the strike the trouble has cost the interests affected nearly \$2,500,000 in shrinkage in business,

extraordinary expenses and losses. Here are the figures for the week: In addition the strike last week cost the lives of three persons, 50 were dangerously nurt and 300 suffered less serious injuries. The Chicago Federation of Labor has grand jury evidence on which it hopes to plenish its supplies somewhere off Indo- and officials of the Employers' Association. employers to wreck the business of sev-The Tokio papers, which were at first eral large teaming companies, including

Rein as Frightened Animal Dashes Past Him.

WUNTED removed a menace to the lives of school son, though he was known during the trial stream at 4 p. m. Sunday after children and others in the crowded street as J. Randolph Patterson. The communichildren and others in the crowded street, as J. Randolph Patterson. The communi- search which had lasted the greater part The horse, attached to a delivery wagon of the Monarch Tea and Coffee Co., 2738 who treats it as a decidedly serious matter, covered Big River and Meramec River for gerous pace. The policeman grabbed one away from the Tombs. nein as the animal went past. Dragged

Construed as Renewal of Matthews-Bradshaw Trouble.

A telegram received by Coroner Ilch at | The mysterious friend who stands ready | going no closer to either shore.

Dr. Frank Painter was taken Matthews-Fradshaw trouble at West Alton had been revived.

At West Alton they found that Will Mat-

STPETERSBURG

Unknown Man Writes to Nan Patterson's Mother That He Will Kill Her on Her Release.

BOND

Retired Millionaire Pawnbroker to Be Prisoner's Surety in Any Amount Asked.

himself "Armedi Beauparlar." has written will never see her daughter again. cation was turned over to Attorney Levy, of two days and all of one night, and which Suit Against W. F. Pickel, Alleged "I am sorry to cause pain," says the many miles.

Bambrick was bruised and scratched and Wednesday night, if the jury had acquitted north side. Nan, I would have shot her as she left the

the last ten months. But my name will be injeation between the camps. famous vet as a lover of justice.

Thunk I am in no way connected with was dotted with swirling eddies.

cussed. Mr. Levy is confident that the sized. Fox and Roula, thrown into

with the sheriff and coroner in their three. Homes of Two Families Are Looted of Money and Jewelry Sunday Afternoon.

3810 South ing current had undermined and overand a child's bank, containing over \$30, thrown.

SWIMS FROM CAPSIZED BOATTO SAVE FRIEND AND LOSES HIS

When Craft Overturns and Two Cling to It for Safety, Robert Fox, Jr., After They Become Numbed, Strikes Out for Shore for Aid, but Is Caught in Eddy-Body Recovered After Two Days.

Church, Clark and Ewing avenues, and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Fox lost his life at 10 a. m. Saturday in Big river, nine miles from Flat River,

miles southwest of St. Louis, an erratic stream that had been swollen by recen

writer. "but you will not see Nan. Al- | Fox was a Christian Brothers' College it turned into Washington avenue, off though she cheated justice she has more graduate, '99, and was a civil engineer, with Spring avenue, and was running at a dan- to deal with and she will never go far the degrees of A. B. and A. M. He was in charge of a prospecting crew for the Fed-"I am the victim of another such woman eral Lead Co., and directed the work of a 250 feet, his body struck a telephone pole as your daughter and not only has my night shift on the south side of Big river. money gone, but I am slowly dying. The main camp of the party was on the

With the heavy rains of the last week, water was over each bank, and the depth |

"The American people shall know that main camo in this boat to secure pro-

Fox got the provisions and with four Attorney Levy has arranged a meeting | men went back; then he returned for m with District Attorney Jerome, at which and started back with George Roulo.

> Fox was a bold and strong swimmer; Roulo was not. Fox thought the only chance For several yards he went as a strong around, and was sucked under.

The overturned boat went drifting downhowever, it became caught in a current

was robbed, and a gold watch and several Roule caught at the branches and extract articles of jewelry were also taken. climbed to a place of safety. It was two

Purchaser or Balance of Price \$899,995.

Marble and Granite Co., for \$899,995, claimed | jail-began. to be a balance due on the Wainwright | Sheriff Gehlert led. Next came Rubuilding, which he is alleged to have pur- dolph. He was supported by Chief Deputy

chased for \$900,000. Feb. 11, agreed to sell the building to Pickel uties. for \$900,000, that he paid \$5 down, that a | Rudolph's shoulders were erect. He | Rudolph smiled. "It is all right. Fathdeed was executed and offered to him looked ahead. He kept step with his con- er," he said. "I am willing to go when-March 31, and that he declined it, and has ductors. His face was pale. He spoke to ever the summons is ready.' refused to pay for the building.



sections of the country. Heavy raintalls undertaking establishment adjoining the early risers in Minnesota, Iowa. Nebraska and ordered that it be shipped to St. Louis and the Dakotas. The rivers exound St.

AS RUDOLPH HANGS

Slayer of Detective Schumacher, Who Is Executed at Union in Presence of 250 Persons, Walks to Scaffold Erect and Seemingly Unafraid.

DEATH COMES IN 13 MINUTES TO UNION BANK ROBBER

Condemned Man Curious to See Gov. Folk's Signature to Death Warrant as Paper Was Read to Him-Closing Scenes and Incidents to Remarkable Career-Fr. McErlane Takes Charge of Body.

UNION, Mo., May 8 .- "My curiosity has been gratified." was the comment of Mrs. Annie Green, the one woman who witlessed the execution here today of "Bi Rudolph, for his part in killing Pinkerton Detective Schumacher.

"What an awful I'hing it is," she said, "to see that young man, so handsome and so sound physically and in possession of all his faculties, go to meet his doom. I felt perfectly composed until I saw the black cap drawn about his head. Then I became a trifle nervous. "But it was a fine example of courage.

It was real bravery which he displayed There was not a quiver of his body as h stood on the !hreshold of eternity. It was what I heard the officials call a neat execution. I might have cried for poor Rulph, but I did not. I just bore up under it all and was glad when the dreadfu and broad for that."

Mrs. Greene is a widow, 30 years old, who drove from Robertsville, Mo., 12 miles

when the drop fell. While the doctors were counting the pulse beats she crowded the body. She said nothing, but gazed tently at the body. The drop fell at 10:01 a. m.

Rudolph was 22 years old. RUDOLPH WANTED TO

SEE FOLK'S NAME. Sheriff Gehlert entered the Jail at 9:55, or just six minutes before the execution Rudolph, who was sitting in his cell conversing with Father McErlane.

Rudolph heard the words "Death warrant." and hurried to the cell door.

ing." said Father McErlane. "Oh, no," said Rudolph, "Let the Sheriff

oncluded Rudolph asked if the warrant did not press against the ropes, but stood

non had been signed by Gov. Folk.

Suit was brought in the Circuit Court him and the march from the cell down remained perfectly quiet and patient. The Monday by the Wainwright Real Estate the narrow steps into the street and around crowd had not fairly got settled within the Co. against William F. Pickel of 3722 Del- the corner of the jail into the yard and enclosure before the march to the gallows mar boulevard, president of the Pickel 100 feet to the scaffold at the rear of the began

He walked up the 13 steps and stepped away from the cell.

Rudolph's hands had been strapped | Following his departure, Sheriff Gehlert As Father McErlane seized his hands fast Rudolph's eyes closed for a moment. Then | "Nothing at all," replied the prisoner. Ill | UNIUT | they opened and he looked over the crowd "But we have a nice meal ready for you. of about 250 persons permitted within the Bill." persisted the sheriff.

der the left ear and the sheriff stepped the remainder of the meal. He told a l'ost-Bowle ex- across the scaffold and gave the trigger Dispatch reporter that he had passed a

ees cooler than The crowd surged forward as soon as the Before the physicians declared Rudolph dead the crowd began passing out through

vary Cometery. Father McErlane, after the growd had filed out of the Jail yard.

hunted up the Sheriff to request that nobody be permitted to see Rudolph's body. The priest encountered Cashier Hoffmann of the Union Bank, the institution robbed by Rudolph and Collins. He did not know

no one would be allowed in the undertaker's rooms. When Father McErlane learned Hoffmann's identity he insisted on communicating his wishes to the Sheriff. "I am the man," said Mr. Hoffmann, "who was in a large measure the victim of Rudolph's work."

Hoffmann, but the latter promised that

"Well, Bill Rudolph died grudge against you or any other man. He thanked the Sheriff and the deputies for what they had done for him." "I thought he had a 44-bullet ready for

me if he got a chance," interposed Hoff-"You are mistaken." said Father McErlane, sternly. "Bill Rudolph was too brave

"He was brave, Father, but not broad," said Hoffmann. "He was both," insisted the priest. After the Hoffmann incident Father Mc-Erlane remarked that he had seldom seen

sy when the prayers for the dying were read to even raise his hat. Guards Were Unarmed.

Order prevalled at the execution. All morning the crowd was collecting. By 9 o'clock there were five hundred persons congregated around the Jail and the inclosure that shielded the gallows from the public view.

Sheriff Gehlert had a large force of deputles on hand, but they were not armed. said Sheriff Gehlert to Father Mc- | The crowd gave them no trouble and there was always an open space in front of the

At 9:30 the crowd reached its maximum. "Perhaps he wishes to waive the read- There were 500 persons on the courthouse square. Men largely preponderated, but many women neatly dressed were in the crowd. The deputy sheriffs began stretching ropes around the Jail, but the crowd waiting for the gate to open.

At 3:50 the doors swung open and former to see the Governor's sig- | Sheriff Thomas Bruch acted at doorkeeper. nature," said Rudolph, glancing at the doc- There was a press forward, still in order, While his arms were being strapped and through the narrow passageway on the bound. Rudolph turned to Sheriff Gehlert north side of the Jail and selected places and said: "Make a good job of it, Mr. of vantage inside the 35-foot square stock-

Rudolph said he was ready to accompany | It was intensely hot within. The crowd

Sheriff Charles Lommer and Father Mc- | At 6 this morning Father McErlaine en-The petition states that the company, Eriane. Following were half a dozen dep- tered the cell of Rudolph and quietly informed him that he must die. Father McErlane then heard his confes-

sion, after which he administered to him

the last sacraments. The guards moved lirectly on the center of the trapdoor, test- | Father McErlane left Rudolph at 7:05.

asked Rudolph what he wanted for break-

"No, I don't care for a thing" insisted

knees. Sheriff Gehlert produced the black who unged the prisoner to eat something. "Well, for your sake, Father, I will do

The carf was adjusted. The rope was sisting of bacon and eggs, bread and but-Rudolph drank the coffee and laid aside

comfortable night. He retired about midnight, after a long consultation with Fath-

said nothing. He had on a black pair o

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President Departs From Glenwood Springs After Entertaining Members of Hunting Party at Dinner and Greeting Crowds.

EXPRESSES SATISFACTION AT RESULTS OF VACATION

Mountain Scenery of Colorado to Be Viewed Today-Many Souvenirs of Hunt Will Be Taken Back to White House.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 8. Scheduled to arrive in Denver at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon, President Roosevelt and the members of his party left this place at 5 o'clock this morning in the private car "Rocket," which was attached to a special train consisting of one baggage car and a Pullman.

The run to Denver will be made in one hour less time than the fastest scheduled express train. The train will pass through some of the finest mountain scenery in Colorado, and at Hanging Bridge a stop of 10 minutes will be made to give the President a view of one of the prettlest spots on the Denver & Rio Grande Rail-

Following his usual custom, the President spent Sunday quietly in Glenwood Springs. The principal feature of the day was a dinner given in the evening by Mr. Roosevelt to the members of his hunting party and Secretary Loeb. After dinner the President bade the hunters an affectionate farewell and promised that all would live forever in his memory.

The dinner was decidedly informal. was served in one of the private dining and all the guests save Secretary Loeb appeared in flannel shirts. There were pres-

Secretary Loeb. panies to run a number of excursions into | cause great uneasiness. Glenwood Springs yesterday, but these | The voting places at the drug stores will lew words to the people congregated be-

appreciated the kindness of the people of I shall not attempt to make you a speech; was within the same distance of Miss Sid- orchestra. I shall simply say again how glad I am

to see you and be your guest.' and Mr. Stewart, and on the way back to he hotel he stopped at the store of Frank

was shown a plaster of paris cast of the footprints of the first bear killed. "I'd like to have a duplicate of that," said the President. axidermist. 'It will make a good receiver for the cards of your Democratic

As he was about to leave the President

Mrs. Torloting Loses Last of Many Suits Figuring in Divorce Proceedings.

Minnie Torloting against Michael Torlot- be entirely uninfluenced by any aggressive partition of Torloting's property, alleged view, however, their special interests, to be worth \$20,000. In 1900 Judge Ferriss which those of Great Britain relate principally to China, while Japan, in addition to of the Circuit Court granted him a divorce. the interests which she possesses in China

and Dickson streets. He brought suit to of the high contracting parties for the all hint of the stuffiness of winter outfit-have her ejected. A writ of ouster was ob- protection of the lives and property of its ting. The veranda and lawn pieces are tained by him, but she appealed, and this subjects

daughter, Mary Pearl Torioting. The cus- above live with her mother. Judge Douglas is-

"HOMICIDE" !NQUEST VERDICT. Menges Stabbed With Chisel by terests are in jeopardy, the two

Standley in Self-Defense.

He leaves five children. the intention of terminating it, it shall Sunday.



MISS. FRIEDA - SIMON

STELLA SMITH

FIGHT FOR MILE

ON STREET

Passengers Arrested for Attacking

Negro Who Objected to

Their Conduct.

Michael Quinlavin, William Brannigan

Robert Talbot, all of St. Louis, are under

o'clock to the charge of fighting with a

Priester's Park and East St. Louis, Sunda

The men boarded the car at Priester's

Park, between Belleville and the bluffs, at

11 o'clock. The only vacant place was half

The car struck a curve and lurched and

against the negro. He thought it was in-

most into a panic. Women screamed and

made a rush to get away from the com-

men fighting all the time.

Michael Woodlock. Charles Mandeville and

Merry Milkmaids, Menaced

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Miss Stella Siddal and Other Fair Leaders for Belle of Belleville Cantata Uneasy About Coupons Stored Away to Be Cast on Last Day of Contest.

a great many coupons in the Merry Milkmaids' contest at Belleville have been clipped and stowed away against the time of final accounting. Only a fraction of the coupons known to be in circulation have been deposited in the ballot boxes at the Hartnagel & Harrison and Neuent: P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, Dr. haus drug stores. The rest are in reserve. Alexander T. Lambert, Guides Jack Borah, There are rumors about the friends of John Goff, Brick Wells, Jack Fry, G. M. a number of the milkmaids who have not H. Sprague, Courier Elmer Chapman and been among the leaders up to this time having all kinds of ballots to cast for It had been planned by the railroad com- them on the last day, and these rumors

plans were discouraged by Secretary Loeb. be closed early Thursday evening and the Notwithstanding, a large number of people | final voting will be done at Liederkranz came to the city, and, despite the Presi- Hall, where the merry milkmaids are to dent's expressed intention not to address appear in a cantata, in which the milk-Miss Stella Siddal of Dewey, who has

of the contest for second place. It was tied for sixth place.

agreement, signed Jan. 30, 1902, is as follows:

pendence and territorial integrity of the

Empire of China and the Empire of Corea.

dustry of all nations, hereby agree as fol-

fully and frankly

TIE WHICH MAY FORCE

Match Shoulder to Shoulder With His Little Jap

The prospect that England may be drawn into the Russo-Japanese war, as a re-

. Ally Are Quite Explicit.

Every day it becomes more evident that | course How the Voting Goes for the Merry Maids. St. Louis & Suburban system, between Stella Harris Naomi Harding Fannie Stoddard Jennie King

Stella Grieve 20

Leona Lacuffert 20

Clemme Nesbit 10

and Miss Laura Bader and Miss Nellie The most interesting thing developed by Mooney are tied for fifth place. Misses Colorado. It has been a great pleasure found that there were but five votes be- The ballots will be counted again Monday

of meeting you today and as it is Sunday the White. A few days ago Miss White day and Tuesday evenings, the latter with

(L. S.) (Signed) LANSDOWNE, His Brit-

(L. S.) (Signed) HIAYASHI, Envoy Ex-

of His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan at

Bungalow Simplicity and Breeziness Ex-

FRESE LEFT \$12,000.

of Estate.

the Court of St. James.

ENGLAND INTO THE WAR

Winnefred Stix Sends Ice Cream Terms of the Treaty Which May Cause 'Tommy Atkins' to and Cakes to House of Refuge Children.

The 400 children at the House of Refuge were. Sunday, the beneficiaries of the generosity of Miss Winnefred Stix, daughter sult of French violations of neutrality in favor of the Czar, has renewed interest in of Charles A. Stix of the Stix, Baer & St. Louis Park Scene of Great Cele-

the treaty under which the Japanese press is cailing for aid from Great Britain. The Fuller Co. Sunday was Miss Winnefred's birthday. She had many presents, and at her home, 5046 Washington avenue, entertained many The governments of Great Britain and remain binding until the expiration of one

Stix a telephone message, notifying him will be the features for the Schiller celethat 25 gallons of ice cream and 100 pounds | bration this week. wanted to give something to those annic Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

A. F. Harnie, Head of Many Texas

Concerns, a Bankrupt for Close to \$1,000,000.

The veranda and lawn pieces are head of a chain of dry goods stores in the home, which was decorated elaborately especially notable. Withal, the cost is not larger Texas cities, has filed a petition in are now taking on a summer aspect as dif- | bankruptcy, scheduing Habilities of more by the German young ladies societies and than \$637,000, with assets of \$357,000.

CITY'S NEW SPRINKLING CARTS.

Widow Qualifies as Administratrix Street Commissioner Adds Twelve for Emergency Use.

bids away below the 1904 figures.

Who Ate Ice Cream and Turned Somersaults.

felt in his home. At the Dispensary, too, there is mourning. "Monkey" was an un-

Thirteen years ago Ernst found a half-

somersaults and other vaudeville tricks. with the tears of many young friends.

סנוות ותתוות סיחח

make a statement. "Nothing at all," he answered. at East St. Louis Thursday morning at 9

"Did you sleep well?" "Why of course. I kind of thought that Murphy five years later. He was a pioneer Gov. Folk might commute my sentence, negro in a crowded street car of the East but I guess it is all over now." There were deep, dark rings about his waterworks. He served during the Civil eyes, which were slightly inflamed as if War as a member of the famous old Linde from weeping. Rudolph spoke once or twice to the guards during the morning and while talk-

a seat beside a negro. One of the white better Several times the sheriff asked him if The grandson, Alfred Fleming, is now he had any request to make. Rudolph answered that he had none. No stimulants of any kind have been M. J. Dotzler.

> Saw Sisters Yesterday. Rudolph's farewel to his sisters, Mrs. tight Sunday is the fact that not a single eNllie Rudolph Allen, a widow of a year, charge of drunk was recorded on the dock

The negro fought desperately, but was afternoon. "Don't worry," he told them. "If the

> The sisters were weeping softly. "We have all got to die," continued the brother, "and I guess my time might as well come now as later." "But not in-this way." sobbed Esther.

it's too late to do anything now.' turned to a guard. "It's pretty tough, old man, isn't it? If

THOUSANDS HONOR

bration in Memory of the German Poet.

Literary exercises at the Odeon Monday Shortly before noon Supt. Richardson of night and the observation of Schiller Day the House of Refuge received from Mr. Tuesday in parochial and public schools

be given out with the compliments pated in Sunday by 30,000 people at St. Louis Park around the bronze Schiller

Thousands viewed the parade and

were given. Mrs. Stifel remained on the DALLAS, Tex., May 8 .- A. F. Harnie, veranda while the parade was passing the was a small Greek vase containing green

Won Paulian Medal for Oratory.

WAGON UMBRELLAS,

LITIGANT

Children Mourn for "Monkey" Mathew W. Quan, Pioneer Plumber Who Shared Son-in-Law's Estate, Passes Away.

MMATHEW W. QUAN.

The funeral of Mathew W. Quan, a vet-

eran of the Civil War and a retired plumber

further complicated matters. The lawyers

wrangled over the case for two years

grandchild each getting half.

which was finally settled by Quan and his

this country in 1854. He married Cecilia

tracting business he built the Jackson (III.)

Mr. Quan was a member of the St. Vin

The grandson, Alfred Fleming, is now !

"Dry" in Police Court.

and thence to Cavalry Cemetery.

frozen pup on the doorstep of the Dispensary. He thawed him out and took until its death. Ernst found the to be unusually intelligent and began to develop its natural talents. Three years after he found it, however, the dog be-

loved candy. It cost Ernst 5 cents each expecting it. Coffee was another thing for which the dog exhibited a fondness, drink-Children living near the Ernst home kept part of the time, varying the performance with his exhibitions of back and forward The funeral, Sunday afternoon, was very sad and the little grave in the rear of house on Franklin avenue was wet

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remarked Rudolph smilingly to the sheriff. Rudolph was asked if he desired to

nevolent organizations. He leaves three ing rubbed his hands across his forehead sons and two daughters. His wife died as if in pain. But he said he never felt vears ago.

tentional and resented it. A fight started given him.

and Esther Rudolph, was said yesterday et in City Hall Police Court Monday,

"Yes, that's true," he answered. "But The sisters, sobbing, walked away. Rudolph waitched them until they had passed behind the door of the corridor. Then he

SCHILLER IN PARADE

TEAMSTERS! MAY, STERN & CO.,

Twelfth and Olive

GOES DOWN: ONE WOMAN MISSING

Marine Disaster Following (1c sion Off Massachusetts (mast Remarkable for Live Saved-Ship Sinks in 15 Nint tas.

DISCIPLINE OF C SAVES 1 VES OF 76.

Joy Line Steame: A disas Rests on Bottom, as 3. of Being Struck by Big Usal Aden Barge

VINEYARDHAVEN, bass, May 8,-With the arrival here at one tug Patience came news of one of the most remarkable marine disasters in the history of Vineyard Sound shipping.

The Joy Line steamer Aransas, bound and contractor, who died Sunday morning from Boston to New York, was struck by of general debility, will be held Tuesday at the coal-laden barge Glendower, in tow 10 a. m., from the family residence at 3406 from Philadelphia to Boston, and sunk less Pine street to St. Francis Xavier's Church | than 15 minutes later, but out of 47 passengers and a crew of 29 on the steamer. Mr. Quan came before the public promi- most of whom were asleep at the time of

nently several years ago in connection the collision, only one life was lost. with the lawsuit over the Fleming estate. Miss Mamie Kelly, 27 years of age, rest-A. W. Fleming was Quan's son-in-law, hav- dence unknown, was missing when the roll

ing married his daughter, Mamie Cecilia of passengers was called. Quan, in the early '90s. Fleming died The scene of the collision was about a in 1898 without leaving a will. He left a mile and a half southeast of the Pollock very large estate, and as there was one Rip Shoals lightship. Although the accihild, Alfred Fleming, a dispute arose as dent happened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday and to how the estate should be divided, which at a point only 33 miles distant from this port, the survivors did not arrive here un-The death of Mrs. Fleming a year later til early today, the thick fog which prevailed necessitating slow navigation.

The disaster was due to the fog. The Aransas, Capt. Rod in command, left Bosdied. He was born in Carrick-on-Shur, ton Saturday afternoon and was well across County Waterford, Ireland, and came to the bay before she ran into the fog. The steamer rounded Cape Cod and proceeded

plumber and when he went into the con- | slowly down the cape shore. Crash Is Terrific. At 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when about a mile and a half from the Pollock Rio Shoals lightship, the tug Patience.

with a tow of three Reading Railroad barges, loomed up through the fog. The tug cleared the Aransas, but the barge years old and is a pupil of St. Louis Uni- Glendower struck the steamer amidships versity. He is living with his aunt, Mrs. on the starboard side, opposite the engines, tearing open a great hole through which the sea poured like a cataract. The Glendower was not injured.

> Pure food laws are good. The absolute purity of Eurnett's Vanilla has never been questioned.

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Splendid assortments of light and medium weight linens, all the new shades of blue, green, tan, etc., fashionable or summ er dresses.

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for misses-35 and 50c Yard

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embroidered designs in spots and figures; 40 inches wide-

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

erland; sheer open work effects on

ecru and colored grounds; fine

Washable Printed Voiles

Handsome collection of color combinations, small checks and plaids, easily plaited and made in the most approved fashions; 27 to 44 inches wide --

40c to \$1.25

Real Irish Linen Lawns

The old-fashioned fabric with this season's printings; white with black and colored dainty figures and stripes; no wash materials so cool and clean looking as this-

35c Yard

Art Needlework Department

Royal Society Pillow To ed on huck, with materia	ps, stampals 50c
Stamped and Tinted Cen on ecru canvas; size 24 inches	ter Pieces,
Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, 18x48	30c
Embroidered Pillow Slip canvas; red, blue and green	s. on ecru

Collar and Cuff Sets, stamped on linen, with 8 skeins of mercerized cotton 25c Striped Oriental Pillow Slips, with Swiss Embroidered Dresser 60c Scarfs, 18x48 60c Fancy Cotton Matting Porch Pillows-sizes 18x18-

Japanese Traveling Basket Telescopes, With Straps

TELESCOPES. SATCHELS. 10x18, at\$1.00

Wedding Gifts

A large and artistic collection of individual articles (no duplicates), suitable for wedding gifts, anniversary presents, etc.

ELECTRIC LAMPS OLD DELFT REPRODUCTIONS. OLD BRASSES, TECCO POTTERY. FURNITURE,

MANY OTHER POTTERPES, ODD SHAPES, NEW COLORINGS

PICTURE FRAMES.