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Victories for Open Shop. Taking up the labor situation. Mr. Par

Mrs. Blackshire after the murder what be heard, and she offered to give him \$160 as soon as she collected her husband's

insurance if he would leave town. He and McCloakey left town together the day following the murder and remained near Parkersburg till McCloskoy returned to Brookville on Sunday to get his pay, and while there he was placed

panic, and retired fighting steadily, de-fending successive positions, while the pear guard had to repulse the Japanese with the bayonet. Under the protection of these slowly re-treating, bleeding and worn-out soldiers, work on the railroad was continued until the night of March II, and all the rolling stock and all the wounded were got away with the exception of 60 especially ze-riously wounded, who were left in the several hospitals in Mukden, together with 50 wounded Japanese. In the re-treat from Mukden, as the army began

\$350 SHOE \$400

scarch of the expedition headed by An-ibony Fiala, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the steamer America, fitted out by William Zeight, of New York, for the purpose of attempting to reach the North Pole by way of Franz Josefland.

### Turkey Ignores Roumanian Rights.

SUCHAREST. May is.-it is semi-offi-cially announced that Roumania bas asked Turkey for satisfaction on account of the Vali of Janina's arresting a num-ber of Roumanian school inspectors in disregard of the sylvileges conferred upon them by the Ports. them by the Porte.

# FIXING PRICES OF CATTLE Evidence Grand Jury Seeks Against

Beef Trust.

CHICAGO. May 16.-An attempt was made at today's session of the Federal grand jury, which is investigating the affairs of the beef trust, to show that the attichuyers, the packing concerns and ertain commission men met each morn-ng and agreed upon the prices to be paid for livestock during the day. Evidence along this line was sought from C. B. VanNorman, head of the VanNorman Commission Company, and S. P. Inger-son, of Rosenbaum Bros., a commission rn, who were on the stand all after-

### Testimony Against Paper Trust.

MILWAUKEE, May 16.-Special Exam-iner Taylor, appointed by the United States Circuit Court of Minnesota, began the taking of testimony today in the case instituted by the Government in be-half of petitioners against the General Paper Company on the ground that it is a trust.- There are 35 paper companies involved in the suit with the General Paper Company. The examination of witnesses is expected to continue for a meek.

### Kirk La Shelle, Theatrical Man.

BELLPORT. R. I., May 16--Birke La nelle, the theatrical manager, died at his ome here today from diabetes. He had sen ill buly about one week.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 16-Edward J. Smith. excity and county tax collector, who was arrested at St. Louis on the charge of being a defaulter, was released tonight on a \$50,000 bond. Kirke La Shelle was born at Wyoming, L. September 2, 182 being the son of ames R. and Sarah La Shelle. He was forated in the public schools of his na-

### Williams Is a Favorite Over Lane in Opposes Government Rate-Making. the Betting.

In discussing the pending interstate commerce legislation. Mr. Parry applied the principles of individualism and com-petition, as he did all through his speech. He declared that the question of rebates Despits the seeming confidence of Dem-ocrats in the election of Lane, their can-didate for Mayor, the sporting gentry are offering 10 to 7 odds on Williams, and did not properly enter into the discussion of the Esch-Townsend bill, as the leaders in the movement in its behalf themselves declare that the present laws are fully Lane money is scarce. These are the same odds on Williams as before the pri-maries, when his chief opponent for the nomination was Albee adequate to meet that evil. The issue raised by the proposed bill, he said, is whether the Government through a com-mission shall establish inelastic legal rates The city campaign will open in good earocet next week, when Mayor Williams goes on the stump. Democrats say their

man will take the stump, bemocrats say their man will take the stump, too. For Municipal Judge, T. B. McDevitt. Sr. defeated candidate for the Republican momination, will run independent mission shall establish inclastic legal rates to take the place of the rates now fixed by competition. He quoted a recent inter-view with Representative Stevens, of Min-nesots, one of the members of the House committee on interstate commerce, going to show, he said, that the substitution of a system of inclastic rates for the rates determined by competition would result in great injury to industry in many sections of the country. He said that the commis-sion or any political body that might be created would yield to the most clamor Sr. defeated candidate for the Reputition nomination, will run independent signing George J. Cameron, Republican nominee, and Charles Petrain. Democratic nominee. McDevitt feels aggrieeved at Cameron for having told him before the primaries, as McDevitt says, that he would not run for the nomination, and for having broken him promise and cut into McDevitt's vote. Interprovinise and cut into accepting vote. McDevitt is confident that had he received the indorsements that were the fortune of Cameron, he would have been nomi-nated. McDevitt avers further that Cam-eron call have no real "kick" against an created would yield to the most clamor-ous demand, and that, as a result, the rates between different localities would be more inequitable than the rates now fixed by competition between these these littles by competition between these localities in maintaining that competitive condi-tions are still potent in regulating rates independent's running for the office, ba-cause Cameron did it himself when Hogue was the regular Republican nominee.

## Poles May Own Property.

The attempt is made to make it appear that the railroad can no longer stand the extertion, but must have relief from Con-ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.-An Im-perial rescript issued today modifies the resprictive decrees in nine of the sesterin governments of Russia, giving Poles and Catholics their freedom for accelering farming lands and purchas-ing landed properties and industrial premises, permitting schools to in-struct in the Polish and Lithuanian anguages, etc.

he said:

### Shanghal Doubts Report.

SHANGHAI. May 16.-The rumored landing of German troops at Halchou and Klangau, near the southern border of the Province of Shantung, is very doubt-ful. The rumor possibly originated from the presence of a German gunboat in the harbor on a surveying expedition.

### Smith Released on Ball.

his pay, and while there he was placed in jail. During their absence, Mrs. Black-ahire attempted to collect the insurance, amounting to \$1000. The Pass, on the analysis of the place to strike at the place of the shire attempted to collect the insurance, amounting to \$1000.

Public sentiment was so outraged over the reports of her complicity that she was threatened with lynching, but no attempt was made to wreak vengeance on her. McCloskey admits being at the house at the time of the murder, and also says Mrs. Blackshire wanted her husband out of the way, but charges Hendricks with the murder.

**RISKS LIFE FOR HER WORK** 

Eva Booth Insists on Speaking Against Doctor's Advice.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Commander Eva

Booth, of the Salvation Army, left Chi-cago last night for Kansas City, disre-garding the advice of her physicians. She expects to address a great meeting in

ansas City today. "I would rather die than disappoint the "I would rather die than disappoint the people who are expecting to hear me speak." she assured Dr. James Whitney speak, 'sne assured Dr. James whitney Hall, when he called on her at her hotel. In vain Dr. Hall assured her that she was in no condition to speak, and that grave consequences might follow if she

grave conjequences might follow if she persisted. "God will support me." cried the little woman, and she gave the directions nec-essary for an immediate doparture. She walked to the carriage on the arm of Colonel E. J. Higgins, of New York, Na-tional secretary of the Salvation Army in America. She was driven to the station. America. She was driven to the station, where she bearded a Santa Fe train for the West. the

The head of the Salvation Army in the West is suffering from an incipient at-tack of peritonitis, according to Dr. Hall.

SPEAKS TO IMMENSE AUDIENCE

### Gives Practical Denial of Report She Has Broken Down.

Has Broken Down. KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 15.—Com-mander Eva Booth of the Salvailon Army addressed 15,000 people in Con-vention Hall tohnight, a larger audience even than her father spoke to here, which he said was the largest meet-ing ever held by the Army outside of Lendon. United States Senator Will-iam Warner delivered the address of welcome, and a chofus of 2006 sang. Miss Booth is much distressed over a report cabled to London that she had broken down completely, and she had broken down completely. And she had broken down completely and she unwell, to refute this report. Commandes Booth will baye Kanaga

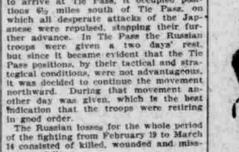
had broken down completely, and she insisted on speaking tonight, although unweil, to refute this report. Commander Booth will leave Kansas City tonight for the West. Her next addresses will be at Portland, Ore.

and Seattle.

GOING BACK TO THE STAGE

# New York Music Hall.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.-The in-guirer tomorrow will say that Nan Pat-ternon was in. this city today and signed a contract to appear in a New York music hall. It is said she ar-rived here in the afternoon and re-furmed to Washington immediately after the usgotiations had been closed.



of the fighting from February 19 to March 14 consisted of killed, wounded and miss-ing, as follows: Two Generals, both severely wounded

and now prisoners. Staff and other officers, 1985. Privates, \$7,877.

Privates, 87,877. Dividing the latter figure into classes there were in round number about 55,000 wounded gathered up. 15,000 killed. 7000 taken prisoners and 10,000 to 12,000 left on the field and missing. Of the last two classes, the number of those taken pris-oners must be calculated at not more than 5000 to 6000. Of guns the Russians lost 35, including 35 quick-firers. As to the slege artillery, every gun of it with all the ammunition was sent north two days before the retreat began. General Karakevich, chief of staff, fur-nishes this conclusion concerning longes.

nishes this conclusion concerning losses.

HYDE MAKES HIS DEFENSE Denies His Syndicate Sold Bonds to Equitable Life.

NEW YORK, May 16.-In testimony be-fore the Frick committee, which is inves-tigating the alleged mismanagement of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, James H. Hyde, vice-president, today ex-plained all the business transactions of the syndicate, "James H. Hyde and Asso-clates." His testimony showed that, al-though the Equitable had bought \$12,000,000 of the bonds underwritten by the syndi-

### Law to Prevent Lynching.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.-Governor Densen tonight signed the anti-mob law bill introduced by Edward D. Green, colored member from the First District, Cook County. It provides for vacation by preclamation of the Sheriff's office when that official allows a prisoner to be taken from him and lyoched, and provides for a fine of \$1000 for participation in a lynch-

ing mob. Another bill signed by the Governor provides for local option in cilies and owns.

### Foster Elected to Congress.





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Nan Patterson Signs Contract for

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