EXTENSIVE TRIP THEY WILL FIGHT BIGGER HATS YET ISSUES STATEMENT NATIONAL FORESTS Mr. F. G. Kayler Home from Koreans Not Reconciled to the And Now There is to be a Pinchot Severely Criticises Sen-Millinery College ators Heyburn and Carter Yet in Infancy the Streets to Manage Affair

LND, CANADA, NEW YORK AND OTHER NORTHERN STATES. VISITED ALL THE DEPORTANT

Mr. Prants C. Kugler returned bureday from an extended trip-trough Canado and points in Penn-rivania, New York, Massachusetts and Maine, He left here on July 9, being absent over a month. While gone Mr. Kugler motored over we thousand taile, with a party of

gives a glowing account of his He first went to Philadelphist he spent from July 19 to Aug. ting relatives and friends in the the witter approach to thousand to be showbed has been brought the over the property of the own to be the country of the own to the country of the own the country own the own the country of the own the country own the own the country own the country

The 14th Sunday after Trinity.

Divine services as follows:

Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Choral evening service the Pector will preach his farevice will preven ally invited to attend these services. Rev. W. T. Wood, priest in charge.

ORGANIZED STRUGGER OPPOSING ADOPTION BY JAPAN. IN NEED OF MONEY AND ARMS. BUT HAVE MEN FOR FIGHT.

New York, Aug. 25.—More than 10,000 Japanese caldlers have been tilled by the Koreaus in the latter's war to show off the tightening yoke of Nippen, and the Nationalists of the Gylus Hermit kingdoom are prepared for an organised struggle, according to statements made today by S. H. Kimm.

"Kores will de everything possible to keep Japan from broaking her word," he said at the hotel Hastings, Brooklyn. "Tokto definitely guaranteed our independence by the treaty of February 22, 1904, and the

the anteed our independence by the last treaty of February 23, 1904, and the to-dependence by which Korea is about to be absorbed has been brought the about by the idot emperor, whom Jade purposes.

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Evening sorn at 6 oclock, Sunday school will meet at 8:30 o'clock, C. H. Harding, euperintendent. Good music. All welcome.

Here are Some Other Good Numbers to be Found in Our

Week-End Sale FOR TO-DAY

Store Closes at 10:45

Genuiue Linonette, Sold 10 and 12 1-2c. Gauze 6c. Tomorrow only ... 6c

OUR REMNANT COUNTER An elegant fabric for Sc Is quite a Busy Counter in Our Skirts or Suits. Tomorrow St Isquite a Busy Counter in Our Skirts or Suits. Tomorrow Bud. Do not Miss It.

English Long Cloth, per 80

WAS GONE FIFTEEN DAYS TO ASSERT INDEPENDENCE SMALLER HATS SMALLER MADE THE FIRES POSSIBLE NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS SEVERAL WERE WOUNDED CARRY OUT INSTRUCTIONS

OURTEEN STORY BUILDING TO COST \$230,000 TO BE ERECTED WHERE MAKING HATS ARE TO BE TAUGHT. LOCATION NOT

Chicago, Aug. 26.—A college of millinery in which every branch-of the art of making women's hats will be taught and which will, in addition, be a head-quarters for importers, de-signers, and other dealers is to be founded by the National Association of Retah Milliners, now in session in Chicago. Plans for a fourteen-story building to cour \$250,000 have been drawn, but its location has not been drawn, but its location has not been fixed. Whether it will be a Chicago institution or go to New York depends on which city offers the most money for it.

Among the branches to be taught will be the drawing of hats in their original colors for estalogue and ad-

The following have evidenced their

ding. The following tany state of the following tany intention of going:

J. D. Grimes and wife, Dr. J. C. Rodman andwife, T. Harvey Myers.

W. K. Jacobson, C. M. Little, E. K. J. D. Bodman andwife.

W. K. Jacobson, C. M. Little.

Willis, J. K. Hoyt and wife, B. L.
Susman, J. H. Small and wife, Walter
Credie, E. H. Jefferson, J. W. Oden,
A. W. Styron, G. A. Pullips, J. E.
Clark, Sr. George T. Leach, W. H.
Ellsworth, A. M. Dumay, G. A.
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There was shother good day at the services and trans tables by capturing the day of the National Forests as productive recources and as National parks approaches; The report of last year's administration by the U.S. Department of Agriculture evidences the rapidity of the transformation.

TRAMP PAYS BACK LOAN.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Dollar bill in the worked out by the Lubbin players that will be extremely amusing.

Rastus in Zubuland—The story of a lary colored mans dream. In, it he goes to Zutuland, is captured by savanches ages and turns tables by capturing had no idea who sent them.

N. C. SUPREME COURT

MEN IN CONGRESS OF THEIR STRIPE HAVE BEEN FIGHTING ON THE SIDE OF THE FIRES AND AGAINST THE GENERAL WELFARE.

Washington, Aug. 26—in a statement issued today by difford Pinchot, former chief forester, in his capacity as president of the National Conservation Association, he urgos the need of an increased appropriation by congress for the work of the forest service and severely criticless Sanators Heyburn, of Idaho, and Carter, of Montana, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Hd says:

"The men in congress, like Heyburn, Carter and Mondell, who have made light of the efforts of the forest service to prepare itself to prevent just such a calamity as these forest fires, have in effect been fighting or the side of the fires against the general welfare. If even a small fraction of the loss from the present fires had been expended in additional patrol and preventive equipment, some or berhaps nearly all of the loss could have been avoided."

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this as there was in the opera "Sylvia." Some like the music bet-ter. It has been well deceived in Durham and Charlotte.

Miss Ada Rhodes who was so good in Sylvia, has the role of Princess, Joanna, the daughter; Mr. Wil-liam Harding as Columbus, Mr. John Smith as King Ferdina; Mr. Herbert Bonner as the treasurer to the king: Mr. Edmund Harding as her royal highness, Queen Isabella of Spain; Mr. Thoma₈ Payne as the court jester, a ertoo well known local artists to require comment. There are 14 couples which comprise the chorus, four court ladies, who attend the queen, news boys and a chorus of casino girls. There are about forty people n the cast. The music lovers of the city have a rich treat in store.

THE GEM THEATRE

There was shother good day at the Washington tobacco warehouse yeaterday. Over five thousand pounds of tobacco was on the floor and the prices received were in every way satisfactory to the farmsecapes the esecution by waking up.
It is a roaring farce and will keep
you laughing most of the time.
Never has a more realistic and
beautiful coom drams been presented
than "The Smugglers Daughter".
Words cannot do justice to this attrring dramatic aim. It must be seen
to be appreciated. This aim, alone
would be worth a visit to the Gem.

No doubt many of our eilisons we take in the Johnson-Jefferles movie ploture at Virginia Beach.

THE DAY OF THE WILDERNESS OF THE SAVAGE IS PASSING. THAT OF NATIONAL FORESTS AS PRODUCTIVE RESOURCES AND AS PARKS.

Washington, D. C. Apppet 27.— Before the year's outing season is over nearly half a million persons will have sought recreation and health in the National Forests of the United States. According to the rec-ord of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the total last year was, in close figures 406,775. With the finand set mountain scenery and much of the best fishing and big game hunting in the United States, the National Forests, made more and more accessible each year through protection and development by the Government, are fast becoming great Natural plays counds for the people. tional playgrounds for the people.

The use of the forests for recrea-tion is as yet in its beginning, but is growing steadily and rapidly—in some of the forests at the rate of a hundred per cent per annum. The day seems not far distant when a million persons will annually visit them

The records show that the season-al use of the forests runs from two months in a Colorada forest, such as the Routt, t twelve months in an RICH TREAT

Alaskan, such as the Tongass. But the uses differ. In Colorado the 2-,000 visitors entered the forest to fish, to camp. to climb, and to drink the medicinal waters; in Alaska the 1.000 almost solely to hunt and fish. The 21,000 persons who went into the Coconino forest, Arizona, during league on the discovery of America wag first produced in 1832 at the World's Pair in Chicago. The music wag first produced in 1832 at the world's Pair in Chicago. The music war only be obtained of there is only enough of the story to hold it to gether, taken from history.

Mr. Tyler has seen Mr. Stewart in the title rool of Isabelle—this part is played by a man. Mr. Tyler constituted this opera of the various attractions with in its limits, including the seenic attracted this opera of twill be seen as all know who saw samelin la, 140,000 in Colorado, 19,000 in There is a lot of fancy dancing in There is a lot of fancy d Alaskan, such as the Tongasa. But the uses differ. In Colorado the 2.-

had no idea who sent them.

Yesterday a two dollar bill came from Chattanooga, Tenn., and with it sa explanation Daniel O'Hara who is "Baltimore Dan" among the tramps, wrote that he was paying back the loans he had obtained from

back the loans he had obtained from litchell whon he. Dan, had been stranded in Elizabeth.

"I still awe you several bucks, but you are going to get it and I'm going to make good." wrote the hobo
"You were square to me and I'm go-ing to be square to you."

Mr. Roosevelt is meeting with very

FIFTY POLICE SURROUND THE MILL AND THE STRIKERS ARMED WITH CLUBS AND MIS-SILES ATTACK THEM. SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED.

Newbedford, Mass., Aug. 26.—A pitched battle between 300 strikers and the police was fought in the streets here today, the police finally firing on the strikers, wounding several. Under Chief Mason, 50 police sur-

ounded the Sharp Cotton Mill, under course of construction, The strikers, laborers eemployed in the building of the mill, left their head-quarters in spite of the efforts of their leaders to control them. The word went out that they contemplat-ed an attack on the mill to drive out the strike-breakers. They were arm-

ed with clubs and missiles.

The palice reached the mill first, reinforcements being gathered from all over town. As the strikers ap-proached the police fired pointblank and then, while the crowd was in confusion and a number lay wound ed, the officers charged, using their clubs freely. Ten were arrested and many others badly beaten.

NEXT NOVEMBER.

35,000 in Oregon, 22,000 in Idaho. or that man in particular but as a afternoon to visit relatives and 16,000 in Utah, and 12,000 in Wash-ington.

Of the natural wonders and land-pudiation of many policies; not as a rejection of one policy but as a repetion of one policy but as a repetition of one policy but as a repet

When a Surgiar Casts at Night.
"If a burgiar breaks into your house at night don't try to corner him." said an old beadquarters policeman. "If the visitor awakens you make go after him with a gun. Ten to one be'll 'get' you before you can hit him. It's better to lose a few dollars' worth of goods than your life. I'm giving it to you straight. The average man waked up in the middle of the night waked up in the middle of the night, always badly frightened, hasn't a chance agginst the man with nerve enough to break into an occupied house. Every burglar is a potential murderer and will shoot to kill if you try to eatch him. And why not? He's got a big, long term in prison staring him in the face if he's nabbed, and be'll take a chance on murdee every time to get away. Leave the capture of such gentry to the 'copa.' They're paid to be shot at; you ain't."—Kansas City Star.

Each in Mis Own Field.

Papa—See trax spider my boy, spinning his web. Is it not wonderful?

Do you reflect that, try as he may, no man could spin that web?

Johnny—What of it? See me spin this top? Do you reflect, try as he may, no spider could spin this top?

DISTRICT COMMITTEE WILL STEP ASIDE AND THE SPECIAL COM-MITTEE WILL HAVE COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE PRIMARIES AND CONVENTION.

Raleigh, N. C., August 26,-Demoratic State Chairman A. H. Eller appointed James R. Young, State Com-missioner of Insurance; H. A., Fousee, a prominent attorney of Durham, and J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State, on the committee to carry out the instructions of the State Democratic executive committee re-lative to holding the primaries and convention for nominating a candi-date for congress in the sixth district in accordance with the deci of the State executive committee that neither O. L. Clark nor H. L. Godwin was nominated in the former senatorial convention

Letters signed by Chairman Young nd reading as follows were mailed to H. L. Godwin, Dunn; C. L. Clark, Clarkton; Herbert McClammy, Wil-mington; R. L. Cook, Fayetteville; Luther McKinnon, Maxton, candidate⁸ for nomination in the former pri-

"The committee appointed by Chairman Eller to carry out the in-structions of the State Democratic executive committee relative to the

of the natural wonders and land marks of interest in the National forces. Of the natural wonders and land marks of interest in the National forces. Several have been set apart as National Mounments, among, them Clinder Cone, a great lava basin an evidence of momentary indignation but as voicing the demand of a repatition but as voicing the demand of a real and the property of the cone, a great lava basin to but as voicing the demand of a little of the Colorado, in California; the Gila Cliff Dwellings, extensive remains of a pre-historic race in New Mexico; the unsuhpass; ed Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in and? There is a mad rush that the plant of entinet volcanoes in the Cascades as in the Cascades as in California; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona; Jewel Cave, South Dakota; the Pinnacles, a collection of remarkable lagged peaks in California; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona as irresponsibles. Old offenders may as irresponsible to the Pinnacles, a collection of remarkable lagged peaks in California; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona and the Pinnacles, a collection of remarkable lagged peaks in California; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona as increased in the Pinnacles, a collection of remarkable lagged peaks in California; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona; and the Tonto, a group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona and the group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona and the group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona and the group of prehistoric ruins in the Tonto forest in Arizona; the proposed in the Pinnacles, and the Tonto forest in A only flag on earth that was never trailed in the dust or hauled down in the ignominy of defeat.

"The Way of the Red Man"-A habits and customs of the fast passing Indian of the far West.

"A Texas Joke"-This is a rattling good comedy with a laugh in every

всепь. No one should fail to hear the noted Blind Boys tonight. simply wonderful and all our people should turn out tonight and them in new music and quartet songs.

LEFT LAST NIGHT.

The schooner South Lake, Captain ero Pedrick, after being on the railways for repairs, left last night for Lake Comfort, Hyde county

PLEASNTT OCCASION.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney gave e dance at the Country Glub this whek in honor of Mrs. Claud Carrow The music was furnished by the Porbes orchestra.
The occasion was much enjoyed.