PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORMER ENEMIES

MAY NOW BECOME

BEST OF FRI**ends**

Felicitations Exchanged Be-

tween Rulers of Empire

and Japanese

Indemnity For Losses on Both

Sides of War Between

Countries Settled

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18 .- The

emperor of Russia and the emperor of

Japan exchanged telegrams today of

the occasion of settlement of certain

questions which have been under cor

sideration for years. These questions

related to various claims and counter

claims for indemnity on both sides for

For the most part the claims were

on the Russian side, the big item of which was payment for property of

An official statement respecting the

settlement is to be issued soon, and is expected to adhere to the policy

good relations between the two countries. In the settlement just reported

Japan agrees to hand over to Russis \$150,000 for apportionment to per-

sons whose private claims Russia has supported. Japan will purchase for \$45,000 the property of Russians situ-

ated on concession land and in the

She agrees to pay rental for houses of Russians at Kwantung and abandons

claim to the treasury of the Port Ar

thur municipality, as the municipal funds are needed to satisfy the claim

of contractors. Japan also agrees to pay \$80,000 for a Red Cross ship which she selzed and which has now become unfit for that punrpose. The

which is to be returned to Russia, has been sent to the dry dock at Eure for repairs before the transfer is made.

The text of the telegrams exchang by the emperors are published he The Japan emperor, announcing 1

handing over to Russia the ship An

of unalterable friendship I feel fo

"I am sure that your majesty will

graciously share my conviction that

the settlement will contribute to soll-

date still the good relations between

majesty's sentiments, I see in

The Russian emperor in reply, expressing heartfelt thanks, says:
"Thoroughly sharing as I do your

losses incurred during the were

Russian citizens at Port Arthur,

ARE NOW BEING MADE

CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1911

GRIEF OVER WIFE'S **DEATH CAUSES MAN** TO COMMIT CRIME

Oxford Graduate Kills His Three Children and Follows This With Suicide

SEEKS TO DEFEND HIS AWFUL CRIME

After Killing Children Writes Out Minute Description How It Was Done

SOUTH THOMASTON, Me., Aug. #8 .- Grief over the death of his wife town for the past six years to murder own life today. Two of the children a profound sensation. were killed by the use of chloroform and the third by cyanide of potassium water's edge and there took a dose of died three weeks ago and since then the children had been cared for by a been revolting. housekeeper, Mrs. Thurlow. After having killed the children, apparently during the night, Bennett wrote a minute description of how the deed defense of his position

Letter to Minister.

The letter is addressed to the Rev. ell Wood, pastor of the Episcopal church when Bennett and his family attended and in part is as follows: My darling children have gone to join them all and to face my God, who I hope will forgive me if I have done wrong."

Then follows a dissertation on murder and arguments by which Betnett seeks to defend his act. The murder was not discovered until late today.

BANDITS RAIDED A MINE,

TL PASO, Tex.; Aug. 28. Seven bandits raided the Pedrazzini mine. in the Chiapas district of Arizpe, Sonora, and carried away money and stores.

Rurales are pursung the bandits. have made on the Chiapas mines with-

CLARK SAYS HE'S GOING

PAUL'S TESTIMONY **VERY DAMAGING TO** HIS COUSIN HENRY

Profound Sensation When Witness Says Henry Beattie Told Him Twenty-Four Hours after Murder He Was Sorry "He Had Done it."

Aug. 28.—Between gulps of intense examination. Beattie, cousin of emotion, Paul told today that the accused

pectedly as the pathetic tale an hour counsel and hardly able to repress his inconvenience in handling the mails before of Mrs. R. V. Owen, mother emotion, told how he had not been from particular localities is being exof the dead woman, as to the do- able to clear his mind at the inquest his three children and then take his mestic infelicity of her daughter due when he collapsed or for some days led Edward Bennett, an Englishman, to the husband's physical condi- later and that he had only recently stamps other than United States postand a graduate of Oxford University, tion, the brief but thrilling testi-

Paul Beattle, at the coroner's inquest, a nervous wreck, but today and chloroform. To make his own strong and determined, poured out a death certain the man went to the tale which confessedly has troubled morning when cross examination will his mird not only because he purcyanide of potassium and jumped in. chased the shot gun for Henry, but His body was found when the tide because until today he did not tell all mond to permit of a conference there eceded tonight. The murdered chil- he knew of the case. With quiverdren are Edward, age 6, Barbara, age ing itis and tear dimmed eyes, he it be known that it had practically and Nancy, aged 2. Bennett's wife set forth the story against which his finished its case. heart and sympathy had for days

"Told Me to Stick to Him"

"I hated to testify against my own was done and also a long paper in muscles of his throat pulsated. "but my wife, my child and the duty I owe to my city forced me to do so.

The gasp that rose simultaneously from the throats of those in the stuffy court room was strikingly au- his fight for life. dible and for a moment the crowd held its breath, while Paul Beatttle

"Henry told me that he wanted me to stick by him, but I said to him, this looks mighty black to me and ble.' Henry then told me, 'I wish to God I had not done it, I would not have done it for a million dollars. but she never loved me, she only married me for my money.

break down. A hushed stillness prevailed in the room as his next words story were awaited, but he said no more and bracing himself in his chair, This is the second raid bandits turned his sharp chin toward the bench where the prisoner and counsat and looked fixedly at

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, the latter in preparation for the cross

Henry M. Smith, ir., one of the Henry Clay Beattle, jr., who stands lawyers for the defendant, rose from Will Affect Red Cross.Panama indicted for the murder of his wife his seat, gazed hard at the witness evealed on the witness stand late and in a loud voice confronted Paul him with the charge that at the coroner's twenty-four hours after the murder inquest he had not told the whole how sorry he was "he had done it." truth as his oath required when he a circumstance relating to the crime omitte! to make the statement conthat witness had hitherto suppressed, cerning Henry's alleged confession to Coming as dramatically, and unex- him. Paul looked appealingly at the been able to force himself to give age stamps. kinsman.

> It was a late hour when this stage of the trial was reached and adjournment was taken until tomorrow continue. In the meantime Henry C. Beattle, jr., was taken back to Rich-The prosecution let with counsel.

> > Faces Hard Strain

· From early morning, when a moth er, Mrs. R. V. Owen, stiffed her pride and in a choking voice, almost a flesh and kin," he murmured as the whisper at times, told the jury the sordid details of how Henry C. Beattie, jr's, physical allment caused his wife heart rending grief and hours of anguish, the prisoner faced the hardest strain thus far witnessed in

Through the testimony of the mother of the dead woman, the prosecution endeavored to define the monews of the alleged ailment might reach Henry C. Beattle, sr., and cause a rupture between the son and father upon whom he depended.

Beulah's Mother on Stand

To re-inforce its theory of the motive the prosecution put on the stand also Mrs. J. E. Binford, mother of alleged numerous indiscretions, the birth and death of the child

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POSTOFFICE DEP'T ISSUES IMPORTANT OR**der to** country

No More Adhesive Stamps Except Postage Stamps May be Used on Letters

INCONVENIENCE HAS RESULTED FROM IT

Exposition and M'Namara Defense Fund Stamps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-Serious inconvenience in handling the mails perienced by the postal authorities on account of general use of adhesive In view of the trouble Eng., who had been a resident of this mony given by Paul Beattle created damaging evidence against his own experienced from the use of the Red Cross stamps during the last Christmas holiday period Postmaster Gen-eral Hitchcock published a general order that no adhesive stamps except United States postage stamps should be attached to the address side of a letter or package. Tens of thousands of stamps now

are being used, including Panama exposition stamps and what are known as the McNamara legal defense fund stamps, authorized by the American Federation of Labor. Thousands of letters bearing such stamps on the obverse side of the envelopes are being received at the dead letter office. The problem of handling letters hearing such stamps is so serious that it was decided by Postmaster General Hitchcock and Third Assistant Britt that no stamps resembling United States stamps may be used on either the obverse or the reverse side of This mailed envelopes. eliminate from the mails absolutely the Red Cross stamps and the McNamara defense fund stamps because on their faces they are called "stamps. After considering the matter, Post master General Hitchcock decided not

POISON TO CHECK BAVAGES TUPELO, Ming. Aug.

Paul Beattle paused and his plain- Beulah, "the girl in the case," and army worm or case alliar has made the tide rose eight feet or more at at Mount Pleasant terminal when tive tone sank lower, but he did not Henrietta Pittman, her chum, Their its appearance be son lowlands in the battery, in front of the city. testimony brought to the surface a great numbers. Areshate of lead is being distributed over quaintance with Beulah Binford, of and the ravages of the worm may be At noon the barometer

REPUBLICAN PARTY MADE

SEVENKNOWNDEAD PROPERTY LOSSES ABOUT A MILLION

Wind at Charleston Sunday Reached 94 Miles an Hour, Tearing up Wires and Completely Isolating City—Many Houses Flooded.

ille, S. C., Aug. 28.—Seven persons east and east to the southeast. known to be dead, many injured and property damage of more than \$1,-000,000 seems to be the sum total brisk and of the damage wrought by the ter- shine. rific storm which struck Charleston Sunday afternoon, isolating that city from the rest of the world. The dead: said there is no further need of fear W. H. Smith, Columbia, drowned under falling wharf.

Mortorman Cutter, drowned. Ida Robinson, crushed by roof. Rosa Robinson, crushed by roof. Alonzo J. Cogburn, killed by flying mbers.

Eva Myers, drowned. Tom Dooley, drowned,

In addition to the above the Cassidy family, number unknown, care takers at the Wahoo Phosphate vorks, are missing and are believed to have been drowned.
Great relief was felt when it was

earned late today that the people on Sullivan's island were all safe, hav-ing been taken off by the ferry-out Lawrence, which tied up over night at the Mount Pleasant wharf.

The harbor is filled with wreckage of small boats, achooners launches, many piers are washed away along the water front and in the city the streets are trewn with fallen trees, roofs, fences and other Among the principal buildings damaged are the customs house postoffice, St. Michael's church and the Wahoo Fertilizer were practically ruined. The car, electric, telephone and fire alarm systems are entirely out of commission.

All trains tonight are leaving the city from the old depot, the new station being entirely under water. The Southern railway officials expect to to modify his previous order in any or out of the city today. height of the storm the wind reached a velocity of 94 miles an hour while pany's steamer. The steamer tied up

The storm reached gale proportons many fields about I o'clock yesterday afternoop, registered checked. Owing to heavy rains dur- 29.75, after having steadily fallen all ing the month the plant is large and day. The wind increased from a vetender, and unless the worm is de- locity of 43 miles at 1.25 p. m., to 94 miles at 10.20 p. m. The wind

CHARLESTON, S. C., via Summer-| flagillated and verred from the north

Disturbance Moving Westward At noon today the barometer stood at 29.79 inches, the wind was only brisk and the sun was trying to The rainfall was more than two inches. The disturbance was reported to be west of Charleston and working away and Forecaster The tide was something over eight

feet during the storm, three feet short of the record of 1893. Considerable damage was done by the water in the low section of the city, necessitating many people being removed houses. The waters have caused washouts on proaches to the union station, preventing the use of this depot. The Southern railway announced today that for the next two days all of its rains will be handled from the old terminus on Line street and it is likely that the Atlantic Coast Line will use the same depot.

expected to adhere to the policy adopted by Japan to utilize successive diplomatic acts for the prometion of Great damage is feared for the rice and sea island cotton industry by the rise of the tide. Heavy damage was done to these crops in the storm of last October and another severe blow might prove much of a death blow to both industries.

The fertilizer mills also were damaged badly. In the city the damage is largely in the unroofing of houses, plowing down of fences, topitng over

Water Front Suffers

The flooding of premises and goods rith the unroofing of the buildings added to the property losses. water front has suffered as it has not done since the cyclone of 1885, when great havor was wrought. dozen wharves have been knocked away in whole or part and shipping | former Russian hospital ship Angara has suffered a good deal. Grave anxresume regular schedules tomorrow, lety felt for the safety of the peobut no mail trains were operated in ple marconed on Sullivan's island was the relieved early in the afternoon with the arrival of the Consolidated com-

Harrowing experiences by some of the passengers. When the storm reached its highest the island was completely inundated. were flooded. Spiendid work in res-

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LAST BODY OF VICTIMS THEATRE PANIC CLAIMED

terday, Rest Will Occur Today

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26 .the colored men have kept the repuls. nation against typhoid fever was Two victims of the theater panic of the colored men have kept the repulse made compulsory today for every of lican party in power and made it posficer and enlisted man in the United majority of the twenty four others. sible for it to protect the 'interests' States army under 45 years old. The majority of the twenty-four others, it and produce multi-millionaires while only exceptions allowed by the war is expected, will be interred tomorit reduced the negro to the position department's order in the matter are row. The last body was claimed late

Business will be suspended tomorue to its black silies."

is regarded as one of the greatest inquest will be held Thursday morning hundred business men sat with him Condemning recent lynchings of scourges of armies. For several at Washington, Pa. Deputy Factory at a banquet given in his honor by completed his inspection of the the-iterated his appropriation of the cour-ater fire escape and that he could find testes extended and his gratitude for

handing over of the Angara fresh proof of a most potent pledge of our reciprocal friendship," Colored Votes Keep Them Every Officer and Enlisted Funerals of Two Held Yes. FINAL CELEBRATION FOR ADMIRAL COUNT TOGO TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY

our two countries."

Banquet by Business Men of Seattle Sails on Tamba Maru Today

HIS GRATITUDE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28,-The COTTON INTERESTS OPTIMISTIC no evidence of violation on the part the good will shown him as a repre-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. Sol erty. The manager of the theater heat people. Seated with the Americans at

AFTER PRESIDENT TAFT WITH HAMMER AND TONGS

Care of Themselves, He'll Reply for Democrats

"GARBLED THE FACTS"

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 28.—Champ the most favorable opinion as to their later, backing up those vetoes.

GALE SUBSIDES

and outlying districts has been made, president will promise tariff reform Trains last night entered the Union so far as he can bring it about at station. The water which was three the next session of congress. feet deep in the station early in the afternoon has completely subsided. The city is in complete darkness and no street cars are being operated. Charleston police stated at a late C. Clarke, Patrolman A. C. Cooper and hour last night that no vandalism Patrolman B. Doberty were shot and summer visitors on the islands near in a fight with sileged Black Hand the city left on the late afternoon men in Dorchester. Reports reaching here from

TARIFF TO BE THE MAIN IF TAFT IS CONSULTED

Says Insurgents Can Take Tariff Revision Will Receive Mrs. Upton Sinclair Says Most of His Attention on Western Trip

TO PROMISE REFORM

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 28. So far Clark, speaker of the house of repre- as President Taft himself is concern- tal difficulties of l'pton Sinclair, the sentatives, who is here, did not learn ed, the tariff will be the main issue Utopian colonist and socialist author, of President Taft's key note speech of the 1912 campaign. While the and Meta Fuller Sincialr, who have at Hamilton, Mass., Saturday. He president will speak on many sub- been merried eleven years, reached at Hamilton, Mass., Saturday. He president will speak on many sub-been meried eleven years, reached further that "are solidarity in policies on his western trip, it is certain a climax today when the author tics has not proved a blessing to the phold innoculation. They point to Taft will hear from me for I am going now that tariff revision will receive brought suit for absolute divorce, colored citizens it sained for us the the splendid health record of the Business will be suspended after him with hammer and tongs," most of his attention. Following his naming Harry Kemp, the poet, as dosaid Mr. Clark. "The insurgents can speech to the Essex county republi- respondent. take care of themselves but I will re- can club at Hamilton on Saturday. Mrs. Sincigir was asked if she true to its black allies." take care of themselves but I will be can clib at Hamilton on Saturday.

The president began today to prepare would fight the divorce proceedings.

Conderming recent lynchings of securges of armies. For several at Washington, Pa. Deputy Factory at a banquet given in his honor by the president's exercised over thing to say about the president and on the wool, farmers' free list and intention is not to defend the sail. the tariff board, the members of cotton blas and at once set to work which he is declared to entertain not upon addresses he expects to deliver

Clark declares President Taft was un- must not merely defend himself for fair and garbled facts in his Hamil- having rejected those bills but that he must attack the democrats and should be a disgrace, even divorce progressive republicans who put them obtained upon such grounds as you

through congress. SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Aug. 29.— clearly defined already—it will be in in pursuing his or her ideal." The gale that has been sweeping over substance that the progressives who voted for a tariff heard should have although a diligent search of the city | the steel board, might be tionship fade

PATROLMEN SHOT.

HOSTON, Aug. 28.-Patrolman J.

\$1,000 to the railroad yard there.

POET HARRY KEMPNAMED ISSUE OF 1912 CAMPAIGN AS CO-RESPONDENT IN SUIT OF SINCLAIR FOR DIVORCE

She Has No Intention of Defending Suit

"ABSORBED IN WORK."

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. The mari-

When Informed of the statutory lawless and savage " grounds which the New York law Mr. Mr. Tart is said to realize that he provides for the granting of a divorce she said:

"It doesn't seem to me that divorce say must be shown in this state. I The nature of attack is pretty believe that an individual is justified

"I have the misfortune," she said, The gale that has been sweeping over voted for a tariff board should have to have a very conservative hustine South Carolina and Georgia coast boen willing to wait for its report; band. He is conservative by instinct for the past 36 hours was completely that the revision bills, the democrars and nature and radical merely by subsided last night at 11.30 o'clock, and "insurgents" draw at the special choice. A monogomist ought to be according to passengers reaching badly drawn," and that great in other words, he ought to have some Summerville this morning at an early dustries of the country should not time to devote to his wife. He should hour. The loss is estimated at from be put in jeopardy by such leg'sla- not be so absorbed in his work that \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000. The death tion when revision, if it be recom- the true proportions of human relalist of seven has not been increased mended by the tariff board, might be tionship fade into insignificance be-

ROAD GOES BACK TO MEN WHO BUILT IT

KNO&VILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28.-The Sevier county court, at a special meeting today, ratified an agreement whereby all litigation against the Knoxville, Sevierville and Eastern railroad will be withdrawn, county receives \$25,000 in cash for its \$150,000 of stocks given the county in ver, the man who built it.

VACCINATION AGAINST TYPHOID FOR SOLDIERS

Man Under 45 Will Sub-

mit to Ordeal

in Power While Being Being Reduced to Slaves"

TARGET FOR BAD CHARGE

BOSTON, Aug. 28.- 'The votes of WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.- Vacciof a political since," was the state—those who, have had the disease or this afternoon when the parents of Clifford, of Martinsburg, W. Va., be—This action was taken by the secfore the opening meeting of the Na- retary of war on recommendation of her sweetheart, Sydney Rittiger, tional Independent Political Rights Surgeon General Geo. H. Torney, shortly after they had purchased League. President Clifford declared The army physicians are enthusiastic their wedding ring, were located at contempt and apposition of the dem- maneuver division at San Antonio, row between 10 a, m. and 4 p. m. as final celebration on American soil in ocratic parts in most places, while it Texas, every member of which was a mark of sympathy. Coroner Jas, honor of Admiral Count Helhachiro falled to hold the republican party vaccinated against the disease, which T. Heffran announced today that the Togo took place here today when one

The white race is fast becoming,

SAN MARCOS LETE SETTLED.

was visible above water. The Delaware used for the first time her enon the old ship and it is said to have settled forever the fate of the San Marcos. The entire fleet will begin target practice and drills off the Virginia capes the latter part of this



WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-Forecast Sullivan's sekind say thre was no loss the min, who are said to have or- help build the read. The ownership of North Carolina: rain Tuesday; cooler vised to attend and join in evolving of life there, although the loss to derce Mrs. Rose de Angelo to place the K. S. and E. passes to W. J. Olieast portion; brisk to high shifting a plan which will tend toward avertwands; Wednesday fair.

Norfolk, Va. Aug. 28.—About 20 Wexler, chairman of the bill of ladtitleships, critices and supply ships
turned to Hampon Roads tonight
om Tangler, Sound, where this Norfolk, Va. And 28. About 29 in committee of the New Orients prenension of battleships, crotters and supply ships cotton exchange announced today that who shouted from Tangler Sound, where this morning the dreathaught belaware practically destroyed every particle of the date for the conference of souththe old battleship San Marcos that the cotton bill of lading controversy would be considered. In view of the tire battery of twelve-inch guns at a laverpool cotton bill of lading confact that the plan agreed upon by the range of from 10,000 to 15,000 vards ference committee and certain financial interests in New York is scho It has been thought advisable to fix the date of the conference in this city entitler than was originally proposed focal cotton interests are op timatic over the outcome of the bills of lading problem.

> BIG MASS MEETING NEW ORLEANS, 'Aug. 28.-New

Orleans cotton exchange with the co operation of the dock and cotton sound labor organization composed of all the leves labor unions, will hold a big mass meeting on the floor of the exchange Wednesday night in an effort to avert the impending strike on the Illinois Central railraod. Business men and niembers of al labor organizations have been in ing the strike.

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