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BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, AUG 11

STATE NEWS

It's an unusual week nowadays when a bomb isn't thrown somewhere at somebody in Russia.

The prediction of a shortage of 10,000,000 pounds in the California prune crop will be comforting to some.

About twenty-seven cabmen were killed by the bomb intended for the sultan, so the energy wasn't entirely wasted.

Pittsburg has decided to annex the village of Bon Air. That certainly is what Pittsburg needs more than anything else.

That "famous football player" who has started business on the New York stock exchange is in a fair way to get shorn at last.

European sovereigns that have entertained the shah of Persia are quite willing he should do all his visiting in the United States.

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband plays poker. She must find it hard to discover any change in his pockets.

The assertion that Newport is on the decline was contradicted immediately by the announcement of a big jewel robbery down there.

Even if it does cost anywhere from $1,500 to $40,000 a month to run an up-to-date steam yacht, only think what a lot of fun you have!

One of Holland's islands in the East Indies is in rebellion. There must be some fighting germ that has attacked the world's islands.

The Shah of Persia is reported to be suffering from melancholia. He's a foolish man. We understand that he has his coal all in and paid for.

New York's society swells now have their giant minds centered upon the important task of pulling off a race between a coach dog and a bull pup.

Considering the result of efforts to "dash" to the pole there may be something in the idea of a Philadelphia explorer who proposes to "drift" thither.

The Sultan of Morocco has ordered the building of a stone pier at Tangier, probably with a hope that his next royal visitor will run into it and founder.

Cassie Chadwick's main trouble just now is said to be a rat who gives matinee races round her cell. She will either get a trap or move out of the prison.

The Atlantic ocean contains an area of about 40,000,000 square miles, and yet some people act as if they felt big enough to make the tide rise when they go in bathing.

The editor of an Atlanta paper whipped a member of the Georgia legislature the other day. The editor must have felt that his fist was mightier than his pen.

The spooners are grieved because the man in the moon has left town, says one of our bright young men. Don't you believe it, sonny. On the contrary. Quite the reverse.

Rejectvensky ascribes his defeat to bad shells, incompetent gunners, and mutinous crews. A combination like that was clearly no match for the virtues of the mikado's ancestors.

There is much argument just now on the question of who was the father of the American navy. Why bother over the father when we have the child, and such a fine, healthy child, too!

Writing in an eastern paper, a grounded citizen says that patients who fall in love with their nurses usually do so merely because of "peripheral propinquity." Those dreadful germs again.

If the recording angel has kept a careful account of the remarks made by the 80,000,000 of the American people about the weather recently, he must have a busy set of shorthand clerks.

Of course we all know what ought to have happened to the ailing small boy whose mother gave him ten cents to go to the drug store to get a dose of castor oil and who spent it for an ice cream soda.

For the first time in 200 years the governor of St. Pierre-Miquelon is visiting the governor of Newfoundland for a couple of days. Of course it has not been the same governor all the time, on either side.

Annie Besant's assertion that she knows what becomes of us when we are asleep reminds us of the widow who said there was some consolation in the fact that, now she had buried her husband, she knew where he was nights.

Massachusetts requires some work from tramps if they are to receive food, and it reduced the number in the state last year from 800 to 300. Work seems to be one of the best remedies for the tramp disease that has yet been discovered.

These medical papers are very entertaining anyway. One of them tells about a young woman who was greatly troubled with headache. Somebody advised her when she went to sleep to turn her face from the wall, and she did, and she has never had a headache since.

The officers of a steamer that recently arrived in New York, saw not only a tremendous iceberg, but an inverted iceberg on top of it, caused by a mirage. If this doesn't make you feel any cooler, don't blame us.

STATE BRIEFS.

The trolley road from Lansing to Pine Lake is finished and regular car service began Sunday.

Henry Hoffman, an old citizen of Ionia, has been killed by falling to see a train coming on the track.

Five cases of typhoid have been reported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking for the cause.

A company is prospecting for coal on quite an extensive scale at Bentley, just west of Standish, and there are all kinds of indications.

Gov. Warner has issued a proclamation setting Wednesday, August 9, as Michigan day at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore.

Frank Allcott, a Toledo business man camping on the Au Sable, near Grayling, has been fined $10 and costs for killing a deer out of season.

Judge Carr of the circuit court has ordered a grand jury for the September term of court, the first in Cass county since the March term, 1898.

The attorney general has sent an agent to Alpena to conclude the settlement of the cases commenced against homesteaders on state lands.

The 2-year-old son of Capt. Thomas Wills, of Norway, drank some gasoline left in a cup on a window sill after some cleaning and died in 20 minutes.

John O. Ross, miner in Pere Marquette No. 2, lies in the hospital at a Saginaw hospital having been crushed by a fall of slate in the mine.

Claud Russell, sent to Ionia reformatory from Kalamazoo county March 21 for two years for criminal assault, has been paroled by the state pardon board.

Lightning struck in ten places, mostly in Augusta township, one day last week, and aside from other damage killed four hogs, three horses, two cows and one mule.

Christ Steimley, aged 41, an inmate of the Michigan asylum, hung himself with a handkerchief Monday while in clothes press off one of the rooms in the Burns cottage.

The marksmen of Co. D, First M. N. G., challenge any three men from any company in the state, allow firing, 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, totals of each man to decide the contest.

Canning factory operations are now beginning in Traverse City, the factory starting its force with 300 women and 15 men. The company has contracts for 700 acres of corn and 150 acres of beans.

Ray Bedell, aged 12, living at Alpha, on the Detroit & Mackinaw railroad, placed obstructions on the track that nearly wrecked the northern flyer. He is now in the county jail and says he just wanted to see a wreck.

South Haven was a wide open town Sunday and thousands of visitors came from Chicago and other places came to help the liberal citizens celebrate. It is said that an appeal has been made to Gov. Warner for troops to enforce the laws.

John D. Doyle, aged 27 years, a former Detroit millwright, was scalded to death in the plant of the Helm Brewing and Malting company, a branch of the American Car & Foundry Co., in East St. Louis, Ill., Saturday.

Forest fires started Wednesday afternoon a few miles east of Hawks wood in Cheboygan county, and are still raging with considerable fury. About 100,000 feet of logs which were cut and skidded were consumed. The loss will be considerable.

Willie Tromp and Lizzie Milne—Willie 19 and Lizzie 17—have been corralled by the police of Grand Rapids for doing nothing but running away from their homes in Muskegon to get married. The deed had not yet been cinched when the cops butted in.

Five strike breakers were held for trial in Saginaw on the charge of murdering Henry Wieck, Jr., who was shot on June 7, at the opening of the street railway strike. The five are Fred Harris, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hurlburt, James Sullivan and Anton Tubak.

The West Michigan Railway Co., capital $700,000, has filed articles of incorporation at Lansing, and plans to build an electric railway from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to Kalamazoo, with a branch from Paw Paw to Dowagiac and Cassopolis, tapping the richest fruit district of the state.

From injuries received as the result of his whiskers catching fire by his dying sick in bed, Harrison R. Johnson, a veteran of the civil war, aged 72, died at his home at Grawn. It was while lighting his pipe during the temporary absence of the family from the room that the fatality occurred.

George Gage had been out of work a long time at Decatur, Ill., when his home and contents were burned, his wife barely escaping with a little boy in her arms. He came to Battle Creek six months ago and secured work at at Advance Thresher Works. Saturday evening he suddenly dropped dead.

Dr. George Harvey and Dr. Walter E. Sharpneck, young practitioners of New York city, are at work in Alpena for the water works contractors shoveling dirt for $1.65 per day. This is the result of a wager that the man who quits before the stipulated time—two weeks—must buy the other two suits of clothes.

Two Bessemer boys, Willie Patova and Dickey Banneld, 15 and 16 years old respectively, did a genuine burglar act by breaking into Hummel's hardware store in that city. They had when packing off with as much plunder as they could carry. The night watch nabbed them and they have been sent to the reform school.

Omar L. Robinson, aged 57, of Ann Arbor, committed suicide by hanging Thursday morning. He was married a month ago yesterday, his bride being Mrs. Martha McKinnon, sister of his first wife who died about a year ago. Robinson had been despondent for the past two weeks.

Detroit has added many thousands to its population by the annexation of Delray, Springwells and Woodmere. The first Monday in April, Annexation day, Michigan will lose its largest village. According to the last state census Delray had 6,627 inhabitants. Its population at present is estimated at about 7,500.

The body of the man killed by a Pere Marquette train Friday week at St. Joseph, has been identified by Dr. F. M. Gowdy as James Gray, a farm hand in his employ. Gray was once charged with murder, but proved an alibi. He later served time for robbing malls.

At Omena, a Grand Traverse bay resort, Mrs. Benjamin R. Mayer and children, of Baton Rouge, La., are wondering greatly over Mr. Mayer's predicament. He sent them north recently to spend the warm season, intending to follow, but the yellow fever quarantine has been put on him at their Louisiana home.

MURDERERS OF MOYER NOW IN DETROIT PRISON CELLS.

CAPTURED IN CLEVELAND WITH THE MOYER JEWELRY IN THEIR POSSESSION.

FULLY IDENTIFIED AND NEW FACTS BROUGHT OUT IN THE SWEAT BOX.

The bloody and cruel murder of Perry Moyer, of Detroit, on Friday, between 6 and 7 o'clock on Friday, the 28th of July, and the escape of the murderers with the valuable jewelry and diamonds, for which they had committed the crime, seemed to baffle all attempts of the police to take them. On Friday came the startling news that two men had been arrested in Cleveland who answered the description of the supposed murderers, and who had in their possession a large amount of diamonds, watches and rings of the same the rags of the murdered pawnbroker. The Cleveland police are reticent about the source of their information that the two men were in that city, but that they had a "straight tip" seems very evident. It is said the "tip" came from a pawnbroker with whom one of the men tried to pawn some jewelry. They gave their names as Harry Parker and Harry Johnson. They had just $22.16 in their possession and both were attired in natty black suits fresh from the store. About $3,500 was the value put on Moyer's goods. The valuation of the property found in the possession of the suspects will reach that amount, it is thought, when inventoried at the prices fixed on the stolen property.

The two men were brought from Cleveland, arriving Sunday morning, and damning evidence is piling up against them. The bloodstained suits of gray clothes found in the prisoners' grips are most important, after the finding of the stolen jewelry in their possession. Both men have been identified by many persons as having been in Detroit, in front of the Moyer store, and even in the pawnshop shortly before the murder. G. L. Jaynes identified them as men he saw running from the scene of the Moyer murder. Little Louis Winkler has identified Johnson as the larger of the two men he saw running away from the scene of the murder. Sol Salom has identified them as having been in Laughlin's pawn shop just before the murder.

"We have been able to trace every move of Parker and Johnson in Detroit up to within an hour of the time before the murder," said Chief of Detectives McDonnell Monday noon. Both men admit the identifications as correct. Parker admits he was in Detroit, the pawn shop at 5 o'clock and Johnson that he was on the street near it at the time. Johnson was caught by Chief of Detectives McDonnell in his cell trying to burn the bloody spots away from his coat.

The positive identification of the two men by a half dozen or more citizens who saw them at the time of the murder and Parker's admission that he was in the store makes the chain of evidence so complete that the officers can go into court with the assurance that the evidence has been so completely woven as to preclude the possibility of escape for the two men, who are charged with one of the most brutal murders in the history of Detroit. Harry Berman saw Johnson in Moyer's store just before the murder, looking at some jewelry. Berman was sitting in a wagon and could see plainly Mr. Moyer, who was showing the goods, and Johnson, who was examining them. His identification was positive and he unhesitatingly pointed out Johnson, who was lined up with several other criminals. The men washed up after they had deed at the Cliff hotel, on Clifton street, where incriminating evidence against them was found. It is now thought the crime was committed that jewels and money might be lavished on women.

Sanitary Conditions Good.

Secretary Shumway, of the state board of health, is firmly convinced that the sanitary conditions at Alma college were in no wise responsible for the outbreak of typhoid fever which resulted from a banquet served at the institution in June. He says there is nothing to show that the college was in any way to blame for the outbreak, as the premises are in good condition and the water supply above suspicion.

Erwin Rumsey, a well known farmer and stockman in Jefferson township, Hillsdale county, has been killed by a Holstein bull.

Thursday night's lightning storm struck John Murry, a Muskegon citizen, while he was abed and asleep, and he will probably die.

Nine-year-old Johnny Powers and Johnny Van Hamlin, aged 11, are under arrest in Grand Rapids on charge of stealing a horse from a pasture and trying to sell it for $12.

D. C. Van Riper and family, of New York, come to the Lake Side, Lawton, making the entire trip in an automobile. Mr. Van Riper contemplates building a summer cottage on one of lakes here.

Gen. James Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, died Thursday at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two weeks.

William J. Oberdorffer, of Stephenson, has been appointed by Gov. Warner a member of the state board of agriculture. The upper peninsula has not heretofore had a representative on the board.

Eighteen acres of land within the corporate limits of Ann Arbor has been sold for $525. This isn't a slump. The land is on the Whitmore lake road, is known as "Sunnyside," and you need a ladder to get to it.

The postoffice at Wolverine, Mich., was burglarized at an early hour Tuesday morning. The burglars secured an entrance by taking out the window. Two separate charges of dynamite were used upon a large office safe, wrecking it completely and the building, too. The burglars secured about $300 in cash and $200 in stamps.

James Bolton, of Kingsley, owns an heirloom in the shape of a violin made in the year 1732. The instrument was manufactured in Italy and bears an Italian inscription concerning the maker and the date of its manufacture.

A WAR OF THE ENVOYS.

THE ENVOYS OF PEACE MEET AND GREET EACH OTHER.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TOAST MAKES A PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H., BEGINS THE WORK OF ENDING A WAR.

History was made in Oyster Bay Saturday. Russian and Japanese clasped hands and greeted one another with all outward evidence of cordiality and for the first time since nations began to have relations one with another, an executive of a great power received the envoys of two belligerent powers in the interest of peace. President Roosevelt, on behalf of the United States and its people, extended formal greetings to the representatives of Russia and Japan, introduced the plenipotentiaries to one another, and entertained them at an elaborate luncheon, at which Russians and Japanese fraternized with one another as comrades rather than as enemies. The occasion was impressive. It was attended not by pomp and ceremony, but by a simplicity and informality characteristic of the president and the people of America. Due honor was paid the distinguished guests of the president and of the country and they were received with all the dignity to which their exalted rank entitled them.

The envoys of the two countries were received by the president on board the Mayflower separately. The Japanese envoys who arrived on the cruiser Tacoma were the first to board the ship and be received by Mr. Roosevelt. Soon after the cruiser Chattanooga came to anchor about half a mile from the Mayflower and the Russian envoys who were on board were transferred to the reception ship. After receiving the members of the Russian mission and presenting all in turn to his personal guests, the president then brought the two sets of envoys together, introduce them to one another and to one another. It was a notable scene as the diminutive Baron Komura shook hands with the giant Witte at the instance of the president of the United States. The greetings of the members of the two special missions were distinctly formal, but not the slightest suggestion of enmity was shown on either side.

Although the luncheon was served with the other guests standing, the president escorted the four envoys to chairs in one corner of the saloon and for half a minute, through tact and delicacy, the whole party was engaged in animated conversation over their dishes. The conversation generally was in French as Mr. Witte speaks very little English. Baron Rosen and Baron Komura chatted as if they had been lifelong friends and Minister Takahira, as one more particularly communicative, entered into the conversation with zest and interest. During the luncheon President Roosevelt proposed a notable toast:

"I propose a toast to which there will be no answer and to which I ask you to drink in silence, standing, drink to the welfare and prosperity of the sovereigns and people of the two great nations whose representatives have met one another on this ship. It is my most earnest hope and prayer that the interest of not only these two great powers, but of all mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speedily be concluded between them."

There was no mistaking the earnestness and sincerity of the president's speech. Every one in the little group, even those who did not understand the Italianate phrase, was deeply impressed, not alone with the solemnity of the occasion, but with the earnestness of the president. Each word seemed to impress more thoroughly upon each mind the fact that they had a great duty to perform and that the man was pointing the way.

With this sentiment the president left them. It was a scene that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. On one side the huge Russian, M. Witte, and on the other side Baron Komura, the diminutive, both as typical of the country they represent. For just a second the eyes of these two great men left those of the man who was speaking and sought each other.

The sessions of the envoys for the two countries will be held at the navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H., for which port the envoys sailed on the Mayflower and Dolphin, the Galveston escorting them.

Great Dividend.

Creditors of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick will receive a total dividend of about seven mills on the dollar when the matter is finally settled, according to Referee in Bankruptcy Remington. The assets will amount to $25,000, it is expected, against which are claims for attorneys' fees and court costs amounting to $10,300, leaving about $14,000' with which to meet $2,000,000 of indebtedness.

No, the average man doesn't understand classical music—and he is proud of it.

E. H. Harriman will spend $10,000,000 in railroad building in Oregon, Washington and Idaho within the next year.

Charges of graft have been made against the Salvation Army in Brooklyn. It is claimed that donations of clothing, instead of reaching poor people intended, have been sold to an Italian junk dealer.

A cyclone struck Bessmay, La., Tuesday, killing one white boy and two negro boys and injuring twenty people. The village is in a pine forest and all the damage and loss of life was caused by uprooted trees crushing houses they were hurled against.

Full of bullets in an Arkansas swamp lies the body of Ike Kinney, a negro who was among the killed two men, seriously wounded a man and woman, and slightly wounded two others. A posse corned him in the swamp and mercilessly shot him down.

Miss Eleano J. Comphaline, of Buffalo, N. Y., sued Harvey Copeland for $500 damages, alleging he kissed and hugged her against her will. The court gave her $35 damages and $6.20 costs.

Earl W. Jenks, formerly of Belvidere, Ill., a coal prospector, has been made an Arab sheik in Kena, Egypt, and commands a turbaned clan of 200 Bedouins.

LATE NEWS

AT THE SOO.

FEATURES OF THE GREAT CELEBRATION OF LAST WEEK.

Ten thousand visitors invaded the Soo to take part in the celebration, which began at sunrise Wednesday morning, when the government ships boomed the salute. The United States had assembled all its available craft for the occasion, the most formidable of which was the Yantic, manned by the naval reserves. The naval parade proved to be an exceedingly pretty sight, all the government vessels, including revenue cutters, tenders and tugs, being gaily decorated. Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Burrows and a number of invited guests boarded the revenue cutter Tuscarora, which acted as the flagship of the fleet, while Gov. Warner and his staff, the legislative delegation and a number of ladies were on the revenue cutter Morrill. Then came the steamer Philadelphia, carrying Attorney-General Lemieux, the official representative of the Dominion government. The other craft in line were the patrol boat Mackinac, supply boats Marigold, Amaranth and Hibiscus, the tugs Schenck, Merrick, General, W. A. Rooth and W. H. Seymour.

The land parade took place in the afternoon. Gen. Thomas W. Harvey, who constructed the original Michigan lock in 1855, acting as grand marshal, and he was given an enthusiastic reception. Vice-President Fairbanks and Gov. Warner drove to the reviewing stand and each was the object of a good deal of attention from the crowd.

The exercises on Thursday consisted of:

Invocation by Archdeacon Arthur H. Lord, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Address of welcome by Hon. Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, acting for the mayor of Sault Ste. Marie.

Address, "The State of Michigan and the Ship Canal," by Hon. Fred M. Warner, by Gov. Fred M. Warner.

Historical address, "The Development of the Lake Superior Region," by Hon. Peter White, president of the Lake Superior canal semi-centennial commission of 1905.

From 12 to 2 o'clock, intermission. Luncheon at the rooms of the Le Sault Ste. Marie club and Sault Ste. Marie Elks lodge for guests holding tickets.

Afternoon—Concert by First Regimental United States Infantry band.

Two o'clock, address by Hon. Theodore E. Burton, member of congress from Ohio, chairman of the house of representatives committee on rivers and harbors.

Address by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, solicitor-general of Canada.

Address, "The Future of Commerce of the Great Lakes," by Hon. William Livingston, president of the Lake Carriers' association.

Address, "The Future of American Commerce," by Hon. Julius C. Burrows, United States senator from Michigan.

The address of Vice-President Fairbanks was devoted largely to the fact that American and Canadian vessels were using the canal without reference to national policies. He hoped the time would never come when there were necessary on our borders, but that we would continue to dwell in neighborly harmony. He firmly believed that the United States was destined to become the greatest commercial power in the world, and the great lakes was a large factor in making it such.

The President's Sermon.

President Roosevelt occupied the pulpit of the Christian Brotherhood church at Oyster Bay Sunday afternoon and delivered a lay sermon in which he emphasized especially the necessity of sound character building, holding that high moral character was the real essence of Christian life.

About 200 persons attended the meeting and practically all of them were surprised when President Roosevelt appeared on the platform to be introduced by Mr. Bowman, the pastor, who had promised that no announcement should be made of the president's intention to attend.

The president carried his own Bible and in beginning his address read selections from the seventh chapter of Matthew, the Epistle of the Corinthians and the Epistle to James.

Where Are the Bonds?

The fact has just come out that approximately $100,000 in bonds of the Grand Rapids Edison Co. were misapropriated by F. G. Bigelow, the Milwaukee bank bunter, now in prison, and were given him disposed of to incent purchasers. The question is as to just where these bonds are now held is one that is worrying the company. The Grand Rapids company needed $100,000 at one time, and as Bigelow was a director of the company he advanced the loan through his bank. The company gave its note for the loan, and in addition gave as collateral $100,000 in bonds, which were intended for the First National bank of Milwaukee. The package came, however, addressed to F. G. Bigelow, as president.

The international anatomical congress at its first session in Geneva, Switzerland, accepted an invitation to meet in Boston in 1907.

Gen. J. H. Lyon, of Leavenworth, Kas., has been appointed temporary major-general of uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, in succession of the late Major-Gen. Carnahan.

Vandals cut a strip two by two inches from the silk flag draping the casket of John Paul Jones while it was on the cruiser Brooklyn. The flag is the property of the daughters of the American Revolution, and was used in a revolutionary battle.

A 175 foot fall from a wireless telegraph mast at Springfield, Mass., did not kill John Westfall, who landed in some soft mud and a broken leg is his chief injury.

Percy Pembroke, a 16-year-old San Francisco boy, has confessed that he held up, unarmed, Lieutenant Thomas Cook, a neighbor, all because he wanted a little spending money.

Ten thousand harvest hands are wanted in the northwest for the wheat harvest, about 60 begin. Wages range from $1.75 to $2.50 a day. Grand Forks, N. D., wants 3,000; Fargo, 1,000; and a number of others anywhere from 50 to 1,000.

American flour, grain and glass will be driven from Venezuela as the result of the action of President Castro, who has granted exclusive concessions to handle and manufacture such articles to two natives. The United States government can do nothing to retain the market, as the concessions affect all countries and there is no discrimination.

Cleveland is to have a new union depot to cost $5,000,000, of which the New York Central lines will contribute $3,000,000 as a part of the $60,000,000 for improvements to be made within the next three or four years.

WAR IS ON.

THE SOFT COAL TRUST NOW HAS THE HANNAS TO FIGHT.

The completion of the big Hanna coal docks at the head of the lakes will mark the commencement of one of the most bitter wars in the history of the soft coal trade in the lake region. The Pittsburg Coal Co., otherwise known as the "soft coal trust," will be the object of attack by the new Hanna combination. Already the coming of the war has saved the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and some smaller allied roads over $2,000,000 on this year's consumption of fuel. These roads contracted with the coal trust for about 4,000,000 tons of soft coal at $3.50 per ton at the docks of the lakes, but the contracts stated that the Pittsburg Coal Co. would meet prices made by competitors. That seemed easy, as no other concern was likely to cause trouble. However, the trust had not reckoned with the new Hanna proposition, which named a rate of $3 per ton. The coal trust had to meet the new rate, shaving off $2,000,000 from this one contract. It is said that the same warfare is being waged over other big contracts.

For big consumers of the consumers are getting the better of it, but it is believed that it will not be long before the trust and the Hanna concern come to terms and a division of profits in some way which will stop the war.

Another One Going.

The inquiry into the bureau of animal industry is now in the hands of the secret service chief and it is doubtful if it is expressed that their report to Secretary Wilson will be followed by the retirement of Dr. D. E. Salmon, the chief of the bureau. The disclosures in connection with the meat tags and the manifest inefficiency of the meat inspection service will undoubtedly result in the separation of Dr. Salmon from the department of agriculture.

Mrs. Leslie Creamer and daughter, aged 6 months, living near Edenton, O., were burned to death. Mrs. Creamer used gasoline in starting a fire in the cook stove and an explosion followed.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Prices for cattle are about steady with last week. When local butchers/buy sufficient for their wants their prices drop. Only the best grades seem to hold up. Good grades of mixed cows were a trifle higher but common grades were dull and selling at about last week's prices. One extra fine regrinded ox bring $3.25; good grades of mixed, $3 to $3.25; fair to good butchers' at $2.50 to $3; cutts and common, $2 to $2.50.

Hogs: The trade was active and 5 cents higher than last week, nearly everything on sale bringing $6.10. One extra fancy bunch brought $6.20 at the close.

Chicago: Good to prime steers, $5.25@5.90; poor to medium, $3.75@5.10; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.20; cows, $2.40@4.50; heifers, $2.25@4.80; canners, $1.50@2.60; bulls, $2.50@4.25; calves, $3@7; Texas fed steers, $3.60@4; western steers, $3.50@5.90.

Sheep: Sheep and lambs were active and 10 cents higher than last week, nearly everything on sale bringing $6.10. One extra fancy bunch brought $6.20 at the close.

Chicago: Good to prime steers, $5.25@5.90; poor to medium, $3.75@5.10; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.20; cows, $2.40@4.50; heifers, $2.25@4.80; canners, $1.50@2.60; bulls, $2.50@4.25; calves, $3@7; Texas fed steers, $3.60@4; western steers, $3.50@5.90.

Hogs: Mixed and butchers, $5.50@6.05; good to choice heavy, $5.90@6.05; rough heavy, $5.35@5.80; light, $5.60@6.10; bulk of sales, $5.75@5.90.

Sheep: Sheep and lambs steady, $4.50@4.85; fair to choice mixed, $4@4.50; native lambs, $5@7.50.

East Buffalo—Best export steers, $5; 1,300 to 1,400-pound do, $4@4.25; steers, 1,000 to 1,100-pound do, $4@4.50; best fat cows, $3.50@3.75; fair to good, $2.75@3; trimmers, $1.75@2; best fat heifers, $4@4.25; medium heifers, $3.25@3.50; light do, $3@3.25; best fat bulls, $3@3.25; common stock heifers, $2.75@3; best feeding steers, 900 to 1,000-pound dehorned, $3.60@3.75; best yearling steers, $3@3.25; common stockers, $2.50@2.75; extra wethers, $3.25@3.50; fair to good do, $3@3.25; stock bulls, $2.75@3. The cow market was slow and weak; good to extra, $35@45; mediums to good, $30@35; common, $20@25. Veal calves, $6.75@7; fair to good, $6@6.50; heavy, $4@5.50.

Hogs—Good cornfed mediums and heavies, $6.30@6.35; common do, $5.90@6; good corn yorkers, $6.40@6.50; common grassy yorkers, $6.25@6.30; pigs, $6 to good, $6.40@6.60; roughs, $5.25@5.40.

Sheep—Best yearling lambs, $5.75@6; fair to good do, $5.50@5.65; fair to common, $4@5; best spring lambs, $6.75@7; best sheep, $4.75@5; fair to good do, $4.25@4.50; culls and bucks, $2.50@3.50; heavy ewes, $4.25@4.35.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit: Wheat—Cash No 2 red, 8 cars at 84½c, 2 at 84¾c; 1 at 84⅞c; September, 10,000 bu at 85¼c, 15,000 bu at 85⅝c, 45,000 bu at 85¾c, 5,000 bu at 85¼c, 10,000 bu at 85⅛c; December, 10,000 bu at 85½c, 5,000 bu at 85⅝c, 5,000 bu at 85¾c, 15,000 bu at 86⅛c; No. 3 red, 81½c; sample, 1 car at 80c, 1 at 82c; No. 1 red, 1 car at 86c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 57c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 59c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 1 car at 29c; August and September, 29c.

Chicago: Cash quotations: No. 2 spring wheat, $1.06@1.08; No. 3, 86c@$1.05; No. 2 red, 86@86¾c; No. 2 corn, 57c; No. 2 yellow, 57@57½c; No. 2 oats, 27¾@28c; No. 2 white, 29@29½c; No. 3 white, 28¼@29c; No. 2 rye, 59@60c; good feeding barley, 55@58c; fair to choice malting, 41@44c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1.13; No. 1 northwestern, $1.21; prime timothy seed, $2.25; clover, contract grade, $12.50@12.75.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Foot Wayne st.—For Cleveland daily at 10 p. m. Mackinac, "Soo" and Chicago, Monday and Saturday 5 pm; Wednesday and Saturday 10 a m. Saturday Excursions to Cleveland, $2 round trip.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.—Foot of Wayne St.—For Buffalo and intermediate ports, 5 pm; Sunday 4 pm.

WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Griswold st. For Put-in-Bay and Lake Erie points 8:30 a m and 2:30 pm. Sun. 9 am. For Toledo, daily 4:45 pm. Sunday 5 pm.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending Aug. 12.

TEMPLE THEATRE AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 75c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50.

MEMPHIS HAS SHOTGUN GUARD TO KEEP OFF YELLOW FEVER.

THE SITUATION IN NEW ORLEANS SERIOUS BUT HOPEFUL.

STORE COLLAPSES CAUSING MANY DEATHS AND WOUNDS.

Memphis will return to primitive shotgun quarantine methods which ruled during the epidemics of 1878-79, when fever patients died by the thousands. At a meeting of the city council it was decided to close Memphis to the world after 12 o'clock noon on August 7. A cordon of armed guards will be placed around the city, guarding all roads and intervening points and no person will be allowed to pass out unless he holds a written permit from the Memphis board of health. It is estimated that the cost of the shotgun quarantine will approximate $50,000, which amount is expected to be raised by popular subscription.

The federal officers made no attempt to conceal the fact that the situation in New Orleans is serious, but they say it is not without hope, and that success is possible in spite of the headway the fever has gained, particularly in the foreign neighborhoods below Canal street. On Saturday's list of yellow fever victims is Archbishop Chapelle. The trouble on Lake Borgne between Mississippi guards and the Louisiana naval brigade is considered to have ended.

Albany's Worst Catastrophe.

Over a hundred persons, a large majority of them girls, were buried beneath a smother of brick, wood and plaster Tuesday morning when the central portion of the large store of the John G. Myers Co., Albany, N. Y., collapsed from roof to cellar. The wrecked portion includes nearly one-half of the store. The catastrophe, which is the worst of its kind in the city's history, occurred shortly before 9 o'clock. The Myers estate has been undergoing extensive repairs on its building. This morning a gang of men in workmen started to remove an iron pillar that supported the main floor. Evidently they had failed to brace the floor adequately for support, and they loosened the post when down came all three upper floors within a radius of 50 feet from the fatal pillar. The wreck crashed through to the cellar, burying the workmen and carrying down those who happened to be working in that portion of the building.

The scene which followed the collapse is indescribable. Most of those injured were young women. The collapse came without warning.

Four Indicted.

Chas. E. Pfister, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Milwaukee, was indicted by a grand jury Saturday charged with stealing $14,000 belonging to the Wisconsin Rendering Co., of Milwaukee. Indictments were also returned against John F. Dittmar, former supervisor, bribery; George F. Reichert, supervisor, bribery; Hans Gaus, former alder, bribery; Frank F. Schultz, former newspaper reporter, perjury. The indictment against Pfister alleges that on March 30, 1901, the accused was bailee of a sum of money said to be $14,000 placed in his hands for the Wisconsin Rendering Co., to obtain for the company a large contract from the city for the disposing of garbage. It is charged that the money was not used for the purpose intended and that Pfister fraudulently converted the money to his own use.

A Russian Victory.

It is officially reported that two Russian torpedo boat destroyers appeared off Chung Ching on the northern coast of Korea Thursday morning and attacked the Keisho, a small merchant steamer. The destroyers fired sixty shots, seven of which struck the port side of the engine room and bridge, killing the captain and one boy and wounding two of the crew. The destroyers then ceased to fire and steamed toward Vladivostok. The Keisho was able to continue her voyage and escaped.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Eight persons, including both motormen, were injured in a collision between two cars in Baltimore Sunday.

The oldest man in the northwest, A. M. Katon, of Glidden, Wis., is dead at the age of 115. He was born in Ireland.

Wily Wu Ting Fang, former minister to the United States, is said to have brought about the boycott of American goods in China.

During an electrical storm at Crenshaw, Pa., lightning killed five men who took refuge in a freight station. Joseph Hire, aged 20, was killed, and Steve Rendus, 18, fatally injured.

Joseph Barret, a young man of Cincinnati, was acquitted after a trial on a charge of manslaughter, based on his alleged abandoning in deep sea water of 14-year-old Lillian Brahmer, while they were bathing together.

At the trial of State Senator Frank H. Farris in Jefferson City, Mo., former Lieut.-Gov. Lee testified during the session of 1901 Farris told him that for $7,000 the bill to repeal the law prohibiting the use of alum in baking powder could be killed in committee. Lee also testified that he was promised immunity from prosecution if he would testify against Farris.

The oil refinery law was considered one of the most direct blows struck at the Standard Oil Co. by the last legislature, which adopted several measures tending to restrict that concern in the handling of the Kansas product.

The third trial in Mankato, Minn., of Dr. G. H. Koch, a dentist, for the murder of Dr. L. A. Gebhardt at New Ulm, has resulted in Koch's acquittal. The case has been the sensation of the northwest for months. Koch and Gebhardt were rival dentists. One night Gebhardt was found dead in his office with his skull crushed in, a pencil belonging to Koch was found in the room and the police worked up string of circumstantial evidence that caused Koch's arrest and trials.

Secretary Taft and party have arrived in the Philippines. They were welcomed to Manila with a gorgeous water pageant.

Another Strike Imminent.

The complaint of the Saginaw Valley Traction Co. against the Saginaw Valley Traction Co. are back at work, having come to terms with Supt. J. C. Young. The men go back as individuals on the wage schedule offered June 1. This settlement does not apply to either Saginaw or Bay City strikers.