Bell, Doug. 618—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS.—Ind. A-1241

Remnants of Wash Materials Friday 5c Yard

Remnants of Percales, Batistes, Ginghams, Lawns and Suitings, values up to 20c yard, on sale Friday, yard 5c.
On sale at remnant square in basement.

Special Sale—White Piques For Ladies' Skirts and Suits

Friday we sell all our white pique at half price.
All our 40c white pique in this sale at 20c a yard.
All our 45c white pique in this sale at 22½c a yard
All our 50c white pique in this sale at 25c a yard.

Thompson Belden & Co.

B-8-5-09.

Another pen was handed to the president and he wrote the word, "Approved," and handed the pen to Representative Langley of Kentucky.

President is Jocular.

A number of interesting incidents occurred in the president's room pending the signing of the tariff bill. As the senators, one after another, filed into the room the president had something of a personal nature to say to each, and good nature appeared to be overflowing. Senator Taliaferro of Florida, in rather a plaintiff tone, said:

"Mr. President, surely you are not going to sign that bill with that pineapple paragraph in it?"

He referred to the fact that he had gotten the duty increased on pineapples in the senate, but the advance was eliminated in the conference.

"What would you have me do; shall I strike out pineapples altogether or just write in a rate to suit you?" said Mr. Taft, laughingly.

A short time afterwards Senator Fletcher of Florida was telling the president goodbye. The Floridan was dismissed with a "Goodbye, 'old pineapples,' take care of yourself."

The president tried with his good nature to mollify Senator Warren's disappointment with the abolition of the duty on hides. And he greeted Senator Heyburn, who said on the floor of the senate today that no fate in the bill was too high to suit him, with a "How are you, old high tariff?"

Senators and members of the house were twitted by the president on their predilections or characteristics. In these jibes some of the cabinet members took part.

Delay in Signing Bill.

When the committees of the senate and house, appointed for the purpose of informing the president that the extraordinary session of congress was ready to adjourn, called at the president's room the tariff bill had not been signed. Senator Aldrich, who acted as spokesman, made this brief and formal announcement:

Well, I have not signed the bill yet," said the president. "Do you think I ought to adjourn congress before I sign it?"

The announcement had been made by Mr. Aldrich on the theory that nothing stood in the way of adjournment. There having been a great deal of talk about the possibility of a veto, everybody in the room caught the significance of the president's jocular query.

"I certainly do not," hastily replied Senator Aldrich, and he joined in the general laughter.

The delay in laying the tariff bill before the president was due to Representative Payne's desire to personally convey the document to the president. Mr. Payne did not arrive at the president's room with the bill until after 5 o'clock.

Previous to that time the president signed a number of measures of comparatively small importance and immediately attaching his name to the general tariff bill he signed the Philippine tariff measure.

Philippine Bill Pleases.

The president picked up a mother of pearl pen, which had been sent him from the Philippine islands to be used in signing this measure. The president knew at once that the measure being placed before him was the Philippine tariff bill. A broad smile of satisfaction overspread his face and he wrote his name with a flourish, which was not in evidence when he signed the general tariff bill.

When the president arrived at the capitol the sun was shining brightly, but soon after he entered his room, just off the senate chamber, the skies darkened, heavy black clouds rolled up and the electric lights had to be turned on. Peals of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning came from the sky. When members commented upon the brewing storm, the president remarked that they ought to be used to such manifestations as the conditions outside were comparable to the storm which had continued between opposing factions throughout the tariff session. Apparently the president did not take the storm as an ill omen.

Farewells were said and representatives from nearly every state had extended their invitations for the president to visit them during the summer, when some one announced that the hour of adjournment was near at hand.

"I must be going, for we are off to Beverly tomorrow," said the president.

He left the capitol at 5:50 o'clock to return to the White House through a driving storm. However, the coverings had been put on his big touring car and the president escaped a drenching.

Busy Day in Congress.

The signing of the general tariff bill had been preceded by a busy day both in the house and the senate.

Meeting at 10 o'clock, the senate devoted four hours to the final debate on the measure. At 2 o'clock the vote was taken on the adoption of the conference report, which was agreed to, 43 to 31.

Following closely upon this action the senate adopted Mr. Aldrich's concurrent resolution providing for a reduction of the duties on various manufactures of leather to meet the views of western senators who had been defeated in their efforts to obtain protection for hides.

Senator McCumber's resolution providing additional rebate regulations for the bill, amended at the instance of Senator McLaurin to include a provision for free cotton bagging, was adopted without division.

After this action there remained nothing for the senate to do except to await the signing of the measure. Senators Aldrich and Daniel were appointed a committee to wait on the president, in conformity with the custom of informing the chief executive that congress had concluded its business and was ready to adjourn if he had no further communication to make. Six o'clock was agreed upon by the two houses as the hour for final adjournment.

Closing Scenes in Senate.

Senators loitered about until the arrival of that hour. Democrats and republicans, regular and irregular, formed little social groups with no indication of hostility. A resolution offered by Mr. Culberson expressing the appreciation of the senate for the able and impartial manner in which the vice president had presided over the sessions of that body, was adopted.

In especially happy language Mr. Sherman thanked the senate for the courteous treatment which had been extended toward him at all times. His life in the senate, he said, had been made a continual pleasure by the consideration that had been shown him at all times.

Concluding his remarks by wishing the senators a happy return to their homes, he declared the extraordinary session of the Sixty-first congress adjourned "without day."

A burst of applause was accorded the vice president as he laid down the gavel of his authority, and at 5:58 p. m., two minutes in advance of the time fixed, the senate adjourned sine die.

Last Hours of House.

With its members nearly exhausted from the heat and the arduous labors of the last four months, the house of representatives devoted the last day of the special session to perfecting the tariff bill and transacting a mass of routine business. Speaker Cannon announced his committee appointments and they were received with varying degrees of satisfaction.

The concurrent resolution amending the leather schedule of the tariff bill was adopted without a dissenting vote after it had been discussed for little over half an hour.

No such good luck, however, befell the McCumber-McLaurin resolution, revising the drawback provision and placing cotton bagging on the free list, which had previously been adopted by the senate. On the claim of Chairman Payne that it was not in order, it was consigned to the committee on ways and means.

It was but a few minutes before 5 o'clock when Mr. Payne's resolution, fixing 6 p. m. as the hour for adjournment sine die, was adopted.

While the committee appointed to notify the president that the house was ready to adjourn was performing that duty there was such an exodus of members from the chamber that the attendance dwindled away to a mere corporal's guard.

A half hour remained before the appointed hour of adjournment and the time was dragging so heavily that by direction of the speaker the hands of the clock were set ahead twenty-five minutes. Before adjourning the house Speaker Cannon, with the members standing with their hats in their hands, made a neat speech, in which he thanked them for their services during the special session. Upon its conclusion he got a round of applause from both sides.

Speaker Cannon's Speech.

The speaker said:

"I desire to thank the membership of the house of representatives for efficient and faithful, and, in my judgment, wise service during this special session of congress.

"Representing as we do, in the aggregate 80,000,000 people, scattered as the population is, from the Atlantic ocean to the Golden Gate, and from the northern boundary to the southern boundary, producing, as we do, one-third of all the products of the civilized world, it is but natural when the chosen representatives of the great body of the people come together with varying interests, with virile constituencies, that they should disagree as to the proper policies that should govern the enactment of legislation. Out of that disagreement comes compromises. Legislation is impossible except by the vote of a majority and the majority cannot agree with compromise.

"The majority is responsible from time to time to time with legislation. We have performed our duty to the best of our ability. At times the contests have been warm, but there is one good thing about representing the American population. When the contest is over and the legislation is complete, unless it is quite objectionable, the people of the country conform to the provisions of the legislation.

"As representatives, whatever the contest has been, the feeling passes away when the contest is over. I thank you, and as the hour has arrived for adjournment," concluded the speaker, "wishing you a safe journey to your respective homes, health and a safe return, nothing is left for me, under the provisions of the concurrent resolution, but to declare the first session of the Sixty-first congress adjourned without day."

The actual time of adjournment was 5:58. The members appeared too tired to indulge in the usual hilarity which marks the close of a session, and they filed solemnly out, exchanging here and there a good-bye and best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

MERCHANDISE AT HALF MOVES SWIFTLY

Benson & Thorne Co.'s Store a Scene of Activity Seldom Equalled in Local Mercantile History.

REMOVAL SALE THE CAUSE

A constant stream of shoppers "bundle laden" to the utmost, attests to the popularity of the "Half Price" Sale now in force at the Benson & Thorne company establishment at 1515 and 1517 Douglas street.

Seldom, indeed, is a concern compelled to close out every vestige of a $100,000 stock in two weeks, and yet this is the exact condition that confronts this well known "Young People's Outfitting Establishment."

"On to Balduff's location," "Over to Farnam street"—these and like slogans have spurred the various department heads to mark seasonable merchandise at almost ridiculous prices—most lines being marked at "Half Price." Where indeed, is the woman, or economy-loving man for that matter, who is able to resist the call of "50 per cent off?"

Suits, coats, dresses, infants' wear, hats, caps, underwear, furnishings, etc., are among the most powerful drawing items; immense price lowerings on superbly made shoes pull their quota of shoppers also.

When settled at their new location at 1520 Farnam street (Balduff's former quarters) the firm of Benson & Thorne will have so appealing an establishment that a complete restocking with new fall lines has been planned—present stocks must be disposed of before removal.

So if you have a lengthy list of "summer needs" attend the Half Price Sale early and often—before the choicer lines have diminished in size.

BENSON & THORNE CO.
1515-1517 Douglas Street.

CANNON SETTLES UP SOME SCORES

(Continued from First Page.)

people when it is understood. Hitherto everybody has been exploiting bad features of the bill. Hereafter it will go into operation and show the real good that is in it.

Law Brought Up to Date.

"The administrative features of the bill bring it up to modern times and put it abreast of leading nations of the world. France and Germany will not try under this bill to shut out our farm products, as they have done under past provisions of the law. There is no doubt that President Taft has won a great victory, and in my judgment and in the judgment of those with whom I have associated, it is the very best bill that could have been obtained under existing conditions."

Senator Brown, as he stood, grip in hand, at the Union station, said to the Bee correspondent: "The president won where he lost in the senate. He gained in the conference the things that we were striving for. While the president did not win as much as he wanted, he won too much for the American people to lose by the bill's defeat. The fight for the revision of the cotton and wool schedules has just begun. I believe the president, through the commission authorized to investigate schedules and report the findings of fact to congress, will recommend a revision of these schedules, and that this will be accomplished long before his term expires.

Corporation Tax Pleases Brown.

"The corporation tax alone in the bill would have made it impossible for me to vote against it, even if it had left the Dingley rates in force. The reduction on shoes and harness, iron ore and its products, free oil, the reduction on lumber, pulp and print paper, and hundreds of other staples and necessaries of life make the bill too full of real merit to have had it defeated."

Senators Burkett and Brown today joined in recommending H. P. Marble, editor of the Humboldt Leader, as a special agent to examine as to the fitness and qualifications of the Omaha Indians to have their restrictions removed.

Mondell's Land Bill.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming today introduced a bill which will undoubtedly attract wide attention in the public land states. It provides that all moneys received from the sale of coal and timber and stone lands, in excess of minimum prices of $10 and $20 per acre, in case of coal lands, and $2.50 per acre in case of timber and stone lands, fixed by statute, shall be considered excess payments, collected for and on behalf of the states in which the lands are situated, and shall constitute a permanent fund for the benefit of the common schools, the proceeds of which are to be used for the support of the common schools of such state as the legislature may direct.

WILL NAME CONVENTION CITY

(Continued from First Page.)

Nabstedt, 74; Williams, 26. The delegates evidently took Mr. Williams' attempt at withdrawal as in good faith.

The other officers were chosen without contest, among them being T. L. Combs of Omaha as member of the executive committee.

When the election of officers was over it was planned to go to Manawa for the afternoon as the guests of the Traveling Men's Equality club. The convention accepted an invitation to a stag smoker at the Elks' club house for Friday evening.

Promotion in Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Edwin W. Duncan of New York was today promoted from chief clerk of the railway mail service of the Postoffice department to be assistant superintendent of the railway mail service.

GOT TO

Have Sharper Brains Nowadays or Drop Back.

The man of today, no matter what his calling, needs a sharp brain, and to get this he needs food that not only gives muscle and strength, but brain and nerve power as well.

A carpenter, and builder of Marquette, who is energetic and wants to advance in his business read an article about food in a religious paper and in speaking of his experience he said:

"Up to three years ago I had not been able to study or use my thinking powers to any extent. There was something lacking and I know now that it was due to the fact that my food was not rebuilding my brain.

"About this time I began the use of Grape-Nuts food, and the result has been that now I can think and plan with some success. It has not only rebuilt my brain until it is stronger and surer and more active, but my muscles are also harder and more firm, where they used to be loose and soft and my stomach is now in perfect condition.

"I can endure more than twice the amount of fatigue and my rest at night always completely restores me. In other words, I am enjoying life and I attribute it to the fact that I have found a perfect food." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WHITE'S NAME BLACKENED

Harry Thaw Testifies About Man He Killed.

ACCUSES HIM OF MUCH EVIL

Effort is to Show that His Ideas About Him Are Not Delusions of an Insane Mind.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—More of those stories which have stained the memory of the eminent architect, Stanford White—stories that paralleled the tale of the Madison Square tower room as told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, were related in the Thaw sanity hearing before Judge Mills today.

They were told first by witnesses called in Harry Thaw's behalf, and then by Thaw himself, who took the stand, hoping to show that things he knew about White were not "delusions," as the state contended, and that this phase of the state's attack on his sanity is unfounded.

White's Letter Offered.

Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attorney, started off the day by calling to the stand David N. Carvalho, the New York handwriting expert. Mr. Carvalho told of the episodes connecting Stanford White with two young women whom, it is alleged, he tried to ruin.

Both these women allowed the use of their names. One was Miss Mae McKenzie, an actress, who appeared several times at the trials with Evelyn Thaw, the other's name was given as Sue Parker. From Miss McKenzie Thaw's attorney had obtained a note which figured in the trials as the "mushroom" letter. White was represented as the author. It was read in court today. It was concerning this letter that Miss McKenzie had said, according to Thaw, that her father would kill both her and White if he had seen the contents.

Mr. Carvalho testified as to the affidavit which he said Sue Parker made, describing an alleged attempt of White to ruin her when she first came to New York as a young chorus girl. In addition he presented in evidence a number of letters said to have been written by White to Miss Parker, which she sold to Thaw's attorney before the first trial for $500. The letters were not read today.

Thaw Tells of White.

It was at the beginning of the afternoon session that Thaw took the stand. Then the New York district attorney seemed anxious to let him tell all he knew, and he led him through one sordid story after another, evidently with the hope that the witness' palpable eagerness to talk on this theme would show Justice Mills that he was insane on the subject.

And Thaw was eager to tell. The words fairly tripped over each other as he ran on.

"This thing I am going to tell you now," said he, referring to one of his narratives, "affected me very seriously at the time."

Continuing, he described in detail the alleged experience of a girl, whom he said White tried to wrong when she was but 16. He said that after winning her confidence by a display of friendship, White lured the girl to his place on Twenty-fourth street, New York. The girl escaped through a lucky chance, he said, and later obtained a large sum of money from White under threat of a suit. After that, he continued, White had the girl boycotted so that for several years she could not obtain any engagement at any theater in New York.

The incident, as related, occurred within a month of the events in the Madison Square tower room narrated at the trial by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

"This woman now," concluded Thaw, "is one of the foremost actresses on the American stage."

According to Thaw these were not all of the tales he could tell about the man he killed. He gave the location of four places he said White maintained for immoral purposes. One was in Maryland, near Baltimore. Thaw said it was called "The Blind." The others were in New York.

Declines Offer of Police Chief

Bernard J. Mullaney, Secretary to Mayor Busse, Will Not Accept Appointment.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Bernard J. Mullaney, formerly a newspaper man of Minneapolis and Chicago and at present private secretary to Mayor Busse, today declined to accept the position of chief of police offered him by the mayor.

Chief Shippy, who resigned the office yesterday, has been out of the active work of the department for several months on account of the precarious condition of his health. It was thought until today that he would be back in his office after his furlough expired.

He is living in the woods near Petoskey, Mich. In his letter of resignation he did not think that his health would ever permit him to resume the work of the department.

Mullaney's name was rumored as the probable successor of Shippy, but the formal offer did not come until last night.

The threatened street car strike had a great deal to do with bringing the situation to a head. Mullaney is 39 years old. He was a political reporter on various Chicago papers for many years, later going into the advertising business and then running the campaign which put Busse into office.

Wellman May Fly Next Wednesday

Members of Newspaper Man's Expedition Say He is Ready to Start for Pole.

TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 5.—Certain members of the Walter Wellman polar expedition have arrived here from Spitzbergen. They say Wellman probably will start in his balloon for the pole next Wednesday.

MANY ARE HURT IN WRECK

Electric Car and Passenger Train Collide in Chicago—Motorman Fatally Injured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Thirty-five persons were hurt when an electric car, in which were a number of laborers and eight women and children, was struck by a Pennsylvania suburban train at the One Hundred and Third street grade crossing here tonight.

The motorman is the most seriously injured. He is expected to die. Four or five others are injured so seriously that there is little hope for their recovery.

The injured motorman said at a hospital whither he and a number of the injured were taken, that the accident was caused by the brakes on his car refusing to work at a critical moment. There are no gates at the crossing and no flagman was stationed there.

SPEAKER GIVES OUT PLUMS

(Continued from First Page.)

(Ia.); naval affairs, Foss (Ill.); pensions, Loudenslager (N. J.); District of Columbia, Smith (Mich.); immigration and naturalization, Howell (N. J.); irrigation of arid lands, Reeder (Kan.); labor, Gardner (N. J.); library, McCall (Mass.); manufactures, McMorran (Ky.); merchant marine and fisheries, Green (Mass.); patents, Currier (N. J.); public buildings and grounds, Bartholdt (Mo.); public lands, Mondell (Wyo.); revision of the laws, Moon (Pa.); territories, Hamilton (Mich.).

Among the appointment to chairmanships of men who are the ranking members of the old committees are: Perkins (N. Y.), committee on foreign affairs; Burke (S. D.), committee on Indian affairs; committee on printing, Cooper (Pa.). Prince (Ill.) becomes chairman of the committee on claims, formerly held by Miller (Kan.), who is made chairman of one of the elections committees.

The democratic appointments remained practically unchanged where the members of last year's committees are members of the Sixty-first congress.

Some New Chairmanships.

The following new chairmanships were also announced:

Elections No. 1, Knapp (Ill.); levees and improvements of the Mississippi river, Campbell (Kan.); education, Burke (Pa.); private land claims, Roberts (Mass.); ventilation and acoustics, McCreary (Pa.); expenditures in the State department, Edwards (Ky.); expenditures in the Treasury department, Hill (Conn.); expenditures in the Interior department, McGuire (Okl.); expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, Graham (Pa.).

Places for New Members.

New appointments to membership of important committees follows:

Appropriations—Knapp (Ill.), Taylor, Malby (N. Y.), republicans; Kelher (Mass.), democrat.

Judiciary—Higgins (Conn.), Goebel (O.), Denby (Mich.), Howland (O.), Nye (Minn.), and Sheffield (R. I.), republicans.

Banking and Currency—Guernsey (Me.), Campbell (Kan.), Millington (N. Y.), Jayce (O.), Barnard (Ind.), and Heald (Del.), republicans; Hammond (Minn.) and Barnhart (Ind.), democrats.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce—Miller (Kas.), Stafford (Wis.), Calder (N. Y.), and Washburn (Mass.), republicans; and Sims (Tenn.), and Peters (Mass.), democrats.

Rivers and Harbors—Rodenberg (Ill.), Humphrey (Wash.), Madden (Ill.), Kennedy (Ia.), Cassidy (O.), and Toner (Pa.), republicans; and Edwards (Ga.), democrat.

Agriculture—Howell (Utah), Chapman (Ill.), Pratt (Pa.), Hanna (N. D.), and Plumley (Vt.), republicans; and Lee (Ga.), and McDermott (Ill.), democrats.

Military Affairs—Knapp (N. Y.), Morgan (Mo.), and Tilson (Conn.), republicans; and Cravens (Aark.), and Dent (Ala.), democrats.

Naval Affairs—Englebright (Cal.), and Slemp (Va.), republicans; and Kitchin (N. C.), Macon (Ark.), and Estopinal (La.), democrats.

Postoffices and Post Roads—Fassett (N. Y.), Smith (Cal.), Lowden (Ill.), Dury (N. Y.), Hamer (Ida.) and Dodds (Mich.), republicans, and Cox (Ind.), democrat.

Territories—Guernsey (Me.), Langham (P.) and Good (Ia.), republicans, and Humphreys (Miss.), Conry (N. Y.) and Driscoll (N. Y.), democrats, and Delegate Wickersham (Alaska).

As the clerk read the names the keenest interest was displayed. Several of the members clearly showed disappointment. The speaker also announced the names of Tawney (Minn.), Smith (Ia.) and Bowers (Miss.) as members of the joint commission on the part of the house to investigate the matter of surety bonds to indemnify the government against loss.

MAN KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Horses Start to Run Just as Arnold Lee Climbs Up Side of Wagon.

DENISON, Ia., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Arnold Lee, a well-known Dow City character, met sudden death in a runaway accident a mile east of that city Tuesday evening. Lee, with his companions, John Holliday and John Shafer, were returning from Arion. Near the wagon bridge over the Boyer, east of Dow City, they met B. M. McElwain on horseback. They stopped to talk with him and Lee got out of the wagon. They were all in a jolly mood and just as Lee started to climb into the wagon one of the party gave a yell. This startled the horses and they sprang down the road, throwing Lee and Shafer. The latter escaped with a few bruises, but Lee had his neck broken in two places and his death must have been instantaneous.

Mr. Lee was in the prime of life. He leaves a wife and two children in destitute circumstances. His father and mother, brothers and sisters are also well-known Dow City people.

MR. AND MRS. CRAVEN KILLED

Auto of Spring Lake, Iowa, Banker Run Down by Traction Car in Indiana.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cravens of Spring Lake, Ia., were instantly killed as the result of a collision between their touring car and a limited traction car, one mile north of Alexandria, Ind., today. Mr. Cravens' heads was almost severed from the body. Mrs. Cravens' body was also badly mangled. Mr. Cravens was president of the First National bank at Spring Lake, Ia.

Festivities in Harrison County.

LOGAN, Ia., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodges of Harrison county will hold their annual picnic at Missouri Valley, Thursday, August 12.

The Missouri Valley chautauqua will be held in Missouri Valley park, August 21 to 29.

Old Settlers' day has been set for Thursday, August 26, at Magnolia. Shirley Gilliland of Glenwood, Ia., will deliver the principal address of the day. J. C. Milliman is president and A. M. Fyrando secretary.

Harrison county ranks third in wealth and population in the west half of the state of Iowa. According to the official report of Clerk A. W. Blackburn race suicide does not have a standing in the county, as may be shown by the following: Marriages in the county for the year past, 181; divorces, 26; births, 396; deaths, 110.

The Harrison County Holiness association will hold a ten days' session in the city park of Logan, beginning August 13 and continuing in session until August 23.

HYMENEAL.

Willis-Gortner.

DORCHESTER, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Miss Catherine Victoria Willis and Dr. Ross Aiken Gortner were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willis here yesterday by Rev. J. Narver Gortner of the McCabe Methodist church of Omaha, brother of the groom. The bride and groom left yesterday for Chicago, where they will visit an uncle of the groom. They will then go by way of the great lakes to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. They will make their home in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., where Mr. Gortner has been appointed investigator in biological chemistry at the Carnegie Institute for Experimental Evolution.

Elite Cloak Co.
1517 FARNAM ST.

Women's Fall Suits

A Beautiful Collection of Correct Fall Models

"Elite" suits are suits of the better sort, better materials, better styles, better linings and better tailoring. Each suit is individually tailored, fitted and inspected—is practically made specially for the wearer and **looks** it.

You cannot afford to purchase your fall suit until you see those on display at the Elite.

STOCKHOLM IN NEED OF FOOD

Stock of Bread Exhausted, City Distributes Milk Supply.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW GAS WORKS

Funerals Are Held Under Guard, with Stretchers for Hearses—Strikers Are Living on Fish.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5.—Stockholm today is suffering seriously from a shortage of food, which so far is the most notable result of the labor conflict that reached its acute stages the beginning of this week. The stock of bread already is almost exhausted and meat is scarce and expensive. The restaurants have raised their prices and the figures today are prohibitive except for persons possessed of ample means. The strikers themselves are living practically on fish. Thousands of them are camping out, some in tents buy many without shelter on the shores of Lake Halar and the islands of the Archipelago, where they spend their time in angling. The authorities have taken charge of the milk supply of the city and soldiers are distributing milk in limited quantities and supervising the sale from milk cars at the railroad stations. The deliveries of ice have ceased. This is especially trying, as the weather is unusually hot.

Papuers from the state poorhouse have been enlisted to replace the striking grave diggers and undertakers, and instead of hearses, stretchers are being used to carry bodies through the streets to the cemeteries. The funerals proceed under military escort. The employes of the gas works and the electric light plants have gone out on strike and, as a result, military guards have been placed over the establishments.

The authorities contend that this protection is necessary and assert that last night they frustrated an attempt to blow up the gas works with dynamite. A gun boat has been stationed opposite the gas works and no boats are allowed to pass between it and the shore. A battalion of grenadiers from Linkoping and a detachment of 250 men from the Vestergotland regiment have been ordered into Stockholm.

Strike at Gothenburg.

At Gothenburg work at all the slaughter houses have come to an end and the general strike committee has called upon the railroad men and the printers to join the movement.

The ranks of the strikers are being augmented hour by hour, and, according to the leaders of the movement, their total now reaches 300,000, about one-twentieth of the population of the country.

A Shooting Scrape

with both parties wounded, demands Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores, burns or injuries. 25c. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

Quick Action for Your Money—You get that by using The Bee advertising columns.

Remember the triangular label, and ask for "Blatz," the acknowledged factor for a temperate, vigorous and long life.

BLATZ BEER
MILWAUKEE.

Always The Same Good Old Blatz.
Order a case today that your family may enjoy its benefits.

BLATZ COMPANY, Wholesale Dealers,
802 Douglas St., Cor. 8th. 'Phone Douglas 6662.
VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FOR SHOPPERS
Don't Waist time going Home for Lunch—THE BOSTON LUNCH is Fitted up Especially for Your Comfort. QUIET—COOL—CLEAN.
Always Open
1612 Farnam. 1406 Douglas.

FOOD FOR NERVES
Weak and nervous men who find their power to work and youthful vigor gone as a result of overwork or mental exertion should take GRAY'S NERVE FOOD PILLS. They will make you eat and sleep and be a man again.
$1 Box; 3 boxes $2.50 by mail.
SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO., Cor. 16th and Dodge Streets.
OWL DRUG COMPANY, Cor. 16th and Harney Sts. Omaha, Neb.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
NEW YORK	Teutonic	Mauretania.
NEW YORK		Oceanic.
NEW YORK		Oceania.
NEW YORK		President Grant.
NEW YORK		Lituania.
PHILADELPHIA	Carthaginian	
BALTIMORE	Brema	
BOSTON		Cretic.
PLYMOUTH	Majestic	
LIVERPOOL	Friesland	Lake Champlain.
QUEENSTOWN		Carmania.
SOUTHAMPTON		Adriatic.
SOUTHAMPTON		F. P. Wilhelm.
LONDON	Marquette	
HAVRE		Sardinian.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S, the COOL Theater
EVERY DAY AND NIGHT.
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