THE DAILY NORTHWESTEEN, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9. 1902.

## YACHTCLUBGETSPARK. The Daily Northwestern.

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### SHOET JOTES

J. H. Weed has gone to Dubuque for

W. G. Maxcy went to Chicago on John Larie has gone to New York. Boston and other points on a ten days

trip. -Mrs. E. A. Bauter and children are visiting friends in Berlin and Aurora-

Miss' Margaret Hume, of Chilton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Bau-ter, on Cherry avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Gates and child returned last evening from an ex-The Circle of Willing Workers will: meet Friday atternoon, July 11, with Mrs. Quint, 26 Cherry avenue.

Mrs. W. K. Porter and sister, Miss Hattle Spicer, have gone to Janesville" to visit their relatives for a week.

et. Mrs. Chra Everett, on East Irving-

Miss Oleida Von Kaas and Miss Ber-tha Maurer, of Sheboygan, are the guests of Miss Mary Crawford, New York avenue.

Mise Frances Ransom is home from New York to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ran-som, Park street.

Mrs. Harry Verran, Miss Mabel Waleman and Miss June Waleman have gone to Janesville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale.

Dr. A. J. Burgess, formerly of this city, now of Milwaukee, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Knowiton hospital and is recovering from the same. A party of about forty fire insurance

agents and adjusters, including a num-ber from this city, are enjoying a boat ride on the lakes, and will arrive here this evening for supper at the Athean

The evening for supper at the Athearn hotel. The members of the Arion orchestra The present yacht club house is so far for The course that to get there the yachtsmen have practically sailed one race before the race proper is started, They went on the invitation of Messrs... and after it is over, and the men are Eugene Carr and Willard Carr in the all tired out, they have to sail way inter's gasoline launch, a new thirty back again. This is not convenient, he footer, which is one of the finest in these waters. Michael Schultz, charged with lar-in the club house, and make a harbor just

cany from the person of Henry Lasley, of Winneconne during the Eiks' car-nival, was estamined in municipal court Tuesday afternoon. The court bound him over for trial on Jury 15, with ball at \$500, which the young man was unable to furnish.

Miss Matle Mitchell, of this city, who recently completed her engagement as steacher in the Menasha High school, has gone for an extended visit in New York and Champlain, a noted lake and mountain resort, where her brother, William N. Mitchell, formerly of this

city, will join her The first meeting of creditors in the matter of F. C.Ekhman, of Fond dy Lac, was held in the office of Referee C. H. Forward on Monday afternoon.

There were creditors present, but no claims were filed. There were no as sets apparent and it was ordered that

## CAMBRIAN-SONG-ROMANCES

Harp Melodies of Wales to English words, at the Welsh church Light street, Thursday, July 10, by Prof. Wm. Apmidoc. of Chicago. Ac-companist, Miss Morgan, Picketts. Admission, 25c.

J. Howard Jenkins, of this city, and

Common Dounoil Grants Bights Desired and This Means That North Park Will Become Popular As Re-

suit of Inland Lake Regation.

The common council at its meeting on Tuesday evening passed a resolution authorizing the board of park commisstoners to enter into an agreement with the Oshkosh Yacht club by which the the Oshkosh Yacht club by which the club is to have the use of a portion of the park; viz., the point on the north-east extremity, for the erection of a club house, and the use of the outer or first lagoon for a harbor of refuge, it being understood that the club will, at its own expense, move the bridge from its present location to the narrow neck between the two lagoons. Soveral of between the two lagoons. Several of the-aldermen expressed themselves as in favor of the plan; but three alder-men copposed it, sliderman kloeckner upon general principles, Alderman Voss because he was instructed to do so by bis constituents, and against his own

Judgment, and Alderman Frank, in be-half of Frank Percey. Hattle Sploar, have gone to Janesviller to visit their relatives for a week. Guiltsve Luellewitz, of Spokane, for merry of Butteraut, Wis, and well known here, is in the city for a visit. Mise Ida Ross left for Chicago this morning, accompanied by Mr. and moon a report from the special com-mittee to which the matter had been were special com-mittee to which the matter had been were special com-mittee to which the matter had been were by the special com-mittee to which the matter had been were special com-mittee to which the matter had been were by the special com-mittee to which the matter had been were by the sound at a previous meeting. The committee reported in Plerce, Linda Ihrig and Mayme Rief filtor of Swithering the park board left Monday for a week's visit at Shi-Winter Everett, of the staff of The Milwaukee News, is visiting his moth-ment.

Upon the suggestion of Alderman Leach, Col. H. I. Weed, chairman of the yacht club committee, was called upon to address the council. Colonel Weed explained that the yacht club has asked for the use of the plat in the park for the location of a club, house, and for the use of the lagoon, in order that it may have a suitable place to entertain and take care of the annual regattas of the Inland Lake Yachting association, which are to be held every year in Oshkosh. He ex-plained that such meetings being held here will mean that a large number. of wealthy people will come to the city, of wealthy people will come to the city, every year for a summer outing and, the result will be that Oshkosh will become one of the most prominent summer resorts in the northwest. These people, he explained, spend lots of money and will be here for several weeks, and the benefit to the city will more than any convention could be.

EXCURSION TO WAUPACA. Thursday, July 10, 1902, via the Wisconsing Gentral. Round trip, \$1.00. Under the auspices of Phil Bheridan Fost, No. 10, and Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 33. Special train leaves Osh-kosh at § a. m. All are welcome.

around the point, in the Iagoon. The club proposes to move the bridge at its own expense and the harbor will be something which will be appreciated something which will be appreciated by all persons owning boats, whether they are members of the yacht club or not. He said that the committee had talked first of building an outside har-boy burnhad-assertained that to do so would cost about \$11,000, which makes the plan out of the question. He said that suill a harbor would be imprac-ticable as the sewer emplies into the lake at that point and to make an outer harbor would cause the sawage to back up there and deposit in the bay, causing such a breeding place of disease as to make it entirely out of the question. He spoke of the great baseful the regatas will be to the city, although individually the yacht club por council members may get no direct or council members may get no direct benefit from them. OPPOSED BY KLOECKNER.

of the park board, are always open, and at mencing theme had there been any person present to protest. He said that he has here? Deer found willing to give away any of the city's rights, but this is not a case of giving away any rights. The city retains the prop-acty mersive the city the city here in the

erty, merely giving the club the right to use it and he believed that any one who would take the trouble to look the ground over would nee that there is no harm done in using the lagoon for a harbor of refuge, while the re-gattas will be of benefit to all boatmen. Alderman Kloeckner remarked that as \$25,000 had been expended on the la-goon, to give the use of it free would who now make the most fuss about the city's rights. He moved that the re-port be adopted. Alderman Lichten-berger suggested that he ferred that the proposition would be killed if put to a vote. He said that it is a matter of great moment to Oshkosh, and he

of great moment to Osnkosa, and no would suggest that, if it can be done, the matter be delayed until such objecting tax payers could be shown what the proposed change are and per-haps reconciled to the change. Alderman Weisbrod said that the matter has been under consideration for some time into protests, have

for some time, but no protests have been filed in writing or otherwise ex-cept personal kicks. Alderman Frank said that the one he had heard object was Frank Percey, who had been once to the city hall to see the mayor. The alderman suggested that Mr. Percey has improved the property north of Irving street to the extent of over \$10,-000 and his wishes are entitled to con-

Alderman Stevennon observed that Alderman Stevennon observed that Mr. Perceys-property-would be bene-fited by the change. The mayor called for tho-wole and the resolution granting the yacht club; the desired right Carried by the followthe desired right carried by the follow-ing vote: Ayes-Aldermen Riley. Dia-con, Foster, Lezch, Gunz, Kliz, Lich-tenberger, Kiapproth, Regularer, Ste-venson, Villwock, Hagene, Rowland, Weisbrod, Schneider, noes-Aldermen Kloeckner, Frank, Alderman Voss asked to be excused, as he could not vote both ways, and while approving the placing of the club house in the the placing of the club house in the park, could not vote permitting the removal of the bridge.

# FRIDAY NIGHT CAUCUSES.

Some Interesting Contests Expected -La Follette Workers Say County

Is Safe By Big Majority.

On Friday evening, between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock, Republican caucuses will he held, throughout the county in every town, village and city to elect 11" delegates to the Third assembly conventions to be held Saturday. These conventions in turn will elect thirty. delegates, ten, from the First, nine from the Second and eleven

from the Third district to the state convention to be held in Madison July 16. when an entire "stite ticket will be nominated. As to the outcome of the contest in. Winnebago county, there is but one result possible according to those famillar with the situation, and that is, La Foliette will win out with but few contests. La Follette workers are not desirous of antagonizing the opponents of the governor here and, though they are making no public lectaration at the time of the names of those selected has a delegates, still every precinct is under surveillance in case any mover is made by the popponents of Governor La.Follette to secure the delegates. It has been guito freely reported that

E. P. Sawyer was willing to spend money to secure the derest of La Follette delegates in this county. Mr. Sawyer, when questioned by a Northwestern representative today....said he knew nothing whatever about the mat-

FOR ANOTHER BATH HOUSE. y of Oue at North Park Popular Causes Park Deent to Decide on

# Another Structure.

The success of the free public bath suss recently established in North park has been so pronounced that at a meeting of the board Tuesday it was decided to erect, another structure, for the use of women and children if the funds are obtainable. goon, to give the use of it free would be giving away rights. However, so far as he was concerned the lagoon night be used for raising bull frogs: Mayor Mulva acknowledged that it was true that money had been ex-pended on the lagoon, but said that it contained only water and water was cheap in Oshkosh, besides which, the yacht club would not take any water nyay with it. Alderman Gunz dealt a hot shot by obscript that some of the aldermen who were most hearilly in favor of giving away a portion of High street to a bank are the ones who now make the most fuss about the park keeper has police powers and the mayor gave, him implicit instructions to arrest the first one found violating such rules; and call for the patrol wagon. The objectional features which obtain are many. They all emanate from one source, a set of young hoodlums about sixteen years of age, twho while dressing use foul language and otherwise violate the laws of decency, and who when in bathing tyrannize over and misnee younger boys. On ac-count of the lack of room all who care to use the bath house and on account of the health of the bathers one rule

which will be adopted will be the length of time which a bather may stay in the water. The commission was unanimous in the belief that another bath house should be built. The place was selected as in a clump of trees just north of the present house. It was practically de-cided that if the money can be secured. and it is thought that it can house similar in size and design will be made and devoted exclusively to the use of ladies and children, the first one being given over to the use of men and boys. Certain hours may be prescribed

during which each class of bathers may be present; but this will not be decided until it is determined that there shall be snother house. Commissioner Parker who is very enthusiastic over the park, proceeded to paint the new bath house if erected. Mr. Parker painted the first one and also painted the interior of the park residence free of charge, as well as furnishing the paint for the new seats

FOR EVENING BATHING. Commissioners Parker and Derksen were also instructed to secure suitable

ights for the bath house, preferably electric lights, and to have them installed at once for the benefit of those who bathe in the evening. The commission expressed its satisfaction with the condition in which the park is being kept and great pleasure with the popularity which has followed the new bath house of the keeper has secured a number of guits and furnishes towels to all such as need them at low rates, but the use of the bath house is free and people are at liberty to bring their own suits and towels if they choose.

At the meeting of the board bids were opened for supplying gravel for roads in the park and that of Kiel roads in the park and that of Kiel Brothers was the only one received: This bid was for supplying 300 cubic yards of hank gravel at \$1 per yard, hauled and spread. The bid was ac-cepted and a contract ordered entered into. The report of Mayor Muira shows that there is about \$1.000 in the North park fund, of which \$105 will be used before October 1, and there will also be about \$100 for other expenses. also be about \$100 for other expenses, leaving, about \$500. If a sufficient' amount of gravel is used to make the roads in the park good, it will require about all g, that amount. After the meeting, the board adjourned and took n ride in the patrol wagon to inspect North park.

The lagoon and the site for the Osh-kosh Kacht club house were visited. It was the sense of the board that the the two lagoons would be a good thing. That place is about opposite the end of. ter-that he was not in politics. It is generally admitted that a meet-ing of the miti-La Follette workers was bridge there and open the road would

give an pentrance from North ... Park avenue mot had before. The Irving

street entrance would then pass to, the south of its present line and join with

the North Park avenue road. The club-house will be located where there is

now a driveway. However, that arive-way is an abandoned road and the

roadway-laid out is a few feet further

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TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

complete...



J. Howard Jenkins, of this city, and B. K. Miller and Dr. Farnham, of Milwaukee, spent the Fourth of July fishing for trout on the preserves of Messrs. Miller and McLeod. The party, caught over 100 fine trout, these aver-sing from ten to twelve inches. Mr. Jenkins says the trout are now large and fat and take splendidly to the art. Alderman -Kloeckner opposed the solution, stating that as the city has goen, he is opposed to giving away the bridge would be to surrender the city's rights and give the yacht club a hold on the city's neck. -Alderman Voss said that personally tiffcial files. tificial flies.

The new billiard and pool rooms of Eugene and Willard Carr on Main-street will be opened next week with a special program. The Arion orchestrar will play and there will be exhibition games, among them a contest between Palmer Cary and Bert Ives. The new rooms are among the very finest and largest in the state and have been fit. There are twelve tables and a greater expanse of floor space.

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## A LOYING SON.

John Duggan Is Given Thirty Days"

in Work House to Learn Better Manuers.

John Duggan was arrested Tuesday woning by Officer Guilliame upon the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct and this morning he was sen-duct and this morning he was sen-tenced by Judge Goss to thirty days in the work house, with an alternative of paying a fine of \$20 and costs. He did not have the money. Chief of Police Dowling asked for a heavy sentence for Duggan, stating that his mother, Mrs. Duggan aged seventy-seven years of age, had made complaint that the son who is not working came home at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, drunk and not finding dinner warm, which by the way she had kept warm for over-two hours after the regular hour, ho swore at her, called her opprobrious names and tipped the table over. She is a poor woman who lives alone and receives no support from this son who the chief mys is no comfort and noth-ing but a detriment to her. The chief says that at the expiration of his present sentence he will be re-arrested upon the charge of vagrancy.

. AMESEMENIS.

Frof. William ApMadoc, musical di-rector in the High schools of Chicago, will give a recital on Thursday evening in the Weish C. M. church on Light street, accompanied by Miss Hannah Said Morgan of Picketts. The recital is one of the Cambrian song romances, treating of the development of the old and beautiful Cambrian songs from the earliest times, giving some of them in the ancient language of the Druids, and of the present day. Old Keitle lyrics, and pastorals and martial songs, incomparale for their beauty and power, will be, ateropersed with stories and remarks upon the mejodic conception of the bard-bargists of ancient' and modern Wales. Mr. Apple por are a similar recital in this city a your are which was well at-tained and which was whost entertaining and instructive event. S 14 9 81

Den't get up a plenic. Wait to be which, and then of around, and turn pour noise at the arrangements. No has over has any fun at a picnic he pre-

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he was in favor of the resolution, but many of his constituents object to the proposition and as their representative he could not vote aye. He said that he realized the benefits to be derived from

the regatias and he would like to see the change made, as it would cause North Park avenue to be opened up directly into the park, which would be a personal benefit to him. He suggested that if the proposition could be amended to as to provide for a draw or lift bridge he would be at liberty to approve of it. 4 7 C. D. Cleveland, Jr., reiterated what

Mr. Weed had said about the benefits ito the city to be derived by the annual ito the city to be derived by the annual iregatta, although he protested that the club members have nothing to gain per-isonally by the event, which will be a isource of expense and labor to them. He said that it would be a great ad-vertisement for the city and the club does not ask the city to give away anything nor to go to the expense of imaking any changes, that expense be-ing provided for by the club. He said the did not believe that any one who the did not believe that any one who would carefully look the matter over could find that any one was being in-iared by the proposition. As to chang-ing the Irving street drive from a straight to -circuitous route, that is the custom in parks, he said, and in no park will one find all the roads laid out in a straight line. The removal of the bridge, he said, will injure no one while it will prove to be a great bene-fit to all boating interests. He said

that the club expects to receive the as-sistance of the government in dredging a harbor according to the appro-priation made by congress, which pro-vides for a harbor in Miller's bay. It the club can show the engineer that it has the use of the lagoon for a harbor, the chances are that such work can be done and will be done by the government. He-said that the use of lagoon is necessary to the success of the project and the refusal of its use would defeat the project. WEISBROD FAVORED IT.

Alderman, Weishrod said that he represents the same constituents as Alderman Voss, but he believes that if the popular opinion is followed and the project killed, the same ones who are now objecting will say to the aldermen afterward: "You ought not to have paid any attention to the objections. You had inside knowledge of the affair and knew just what it would mean and you ought to have used your best judgment." For himself he was will-ing to take the chances. He referred o the Elks' carnival as an example of what the younger element in Oshkosh will do for the city if only given a chance, and the regatta will be even greater than the carnival. In reply to a question by Adderman Rowland, Mr. Weed said that the club expects not only to move the bridge, but to make

the transfer, he has come to the final conclusion that he will remain in his present field, of christian, labor. This announcement of Rev. Mr. Smith's de-cision will-be greeted with pleasure by the many friends of the pastor, both in this city and the state in general, as the approaches as accessible as they are at present. Alderman Frank said that he is disposed to be fair in the matter, but as there is objection to the they would be grieved to see him de-part, after twelve years work here. The call from the Tennessee, groud of the Presbyterian church, inviting him to project, he believes that the residents ought to have a right to come before chang the council and make such objections. He suggested that the matter be laid sin to the south, camesunsolicited and as a surprise to Rev. Mr. Smith and while there were many advantages over until another meeting. Mr. Cleveland said that the only objection to that is that Major Warren, United connected with it, home ties proved too strong for an acceptancema.Rov. Mr States engineer, is coming here today, and the club wants to assure him of Smith went to Tennessee recently . He Smith went to renneme recently the found the people very kind and hespi-table and the climate delightful. The Tennessee synod consists of eastern Tennessee, mastern North Carolina and the right to use the lagoon, so as to becure the work of dredging. Alderman Frank thought it was "too

sidden," and believed the people should have the right to object. MATOR MULVA FAVORS IT. northern Alabama, . The weather man is mized in his dates.

Mayor Mulva said that the meetings

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held Saturday evening. The situation was discussed and it was decided. It is said, to make no pronounced effort at the cancuses. Nevertheless there are

wards where they will make efforts to elect delegates opposed to Governor La Follette. This, it is claimed, is the case in the Sifth-wand, also in the Seventh ward, and as a result the La Follette supporters will be urged to greater activity. BOOMING HOLLISTER. In the way of political-gossip, a story

is being made up by those hostile to and only need graveling to make that Governor La Follette, with Col. S. W. Hollister for state senator and L. H.

Lawson for assemblyman from. First district in order to insure the re-election of SpoonerrodfreyLawson denies the truth of the story and says that he pledged his support to Mr."Lindemann when the latter announced his candidacy for the assembly nomination. Mr. Lindemann states that, while he would vote for Governor La Follette if he was going to the state convention. he is also for John C. Spooner. The po-sition of Messrs. Kimball and Sarau, who are candidates for the senatorial nomination, is also understood to be imilar to that 'of 'Mr.' Lindemann, so that Mr. Spooner's interests are safe with whichever one is nominated and its

does away with any excuse of the anti-La Follette men for endeavoring to swing in other cooldates for senator and assembly on the ground of protectband, Soft drinks only. Good Meals, ice ing Mr. Spoone cream, fruits, etc., served. 'A long ride A COUNTY OFFICE FIGHT. tor 25c. Down in the town of Utica, there is trouble brewing for Benjamin Edwards.

who is an announced candidate for county treasurer. Mr. Edwards re-sides in Utica and this spring he was defeated by his townsmen for supervisor, which office he had held for years. The same opposition is being. manifested to his candidacy for the treasurership and a meeting was sched-uled for either hast evening or tonight to prevent him securing the delegates from his own town. For this office, it is said, there will be other candidates ere long. The name of A. Christensen of the town of Winchester is mentioned

in this connection. DECIDES\_TO STAY.

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BY direction of the Republican county committee of Winnebago county, con-ventions of the Republican electors of the First, Second and Third assembly districts of Winnebago county are here-by called to meet on the 12th day of July, 1902, at cleven o'clock a. m., as follows:

Conventions from the First and the Third districts to meet in the court house, Oshkösh, and the Second district at the

city hall. Neenah. These meetings are to be for the purpose of electing thirty delegates to the state convention to be held at the to the state convention to be held at the city of Madison on the 16th day of July, 1907, for the purpose of placing in nomi-mation Republican candidates for state offices for the state of Wisconsin to be voted for at the election to be held November 4, 1902. The thirty delegates to be apportioned as follows: First assembly district, 10; Second as-combine district of Third assembly dist

sembly district, 9; Third assembly district. IL.

New ... York, July 9.-James P. Stephens, one of the oldest pottery The basis of representation will be three manufacturers in this country, is dead at Trenton, N. J., from heart disease. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, sixty-

ine, mails of representation will be three i delegates from each town, ward and vil-lage in the county. In accordance with above call, caucuses are hereby called to meet in the soveral towns, wards, and villages of Winnetwo years ago. Mr. Stephens is cred-ited with developing the manufacture of pottery in certain lines to the high-

towns, wards, and villages of Winne-bago county for the purpose of elect-ing delegates to said convention on the 11th day of July, 1902. All said caucuaes shall be called at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. and to remain open until 3.0'clock p. m. of said day. The several town, ward and village cau-cuses will be called at the following places. Discas.

civen by the male choir Gemuethlichkeit, Sunday, July 13, on the two Steamers. Thistle and Le Fever. Music by the

Diaces. FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Town of Oshkosh, town hall: First ward. city of Oshkosh, Battis' office: Second ward, city of Oshkosh, truck house: Fourth ward, city of Oshkosh, Phoenix engine house: Fifth ward, city of Osh-kosh, Benedict's hall: Benearth kosh, Beriedict's hall; Seventh ward, city of Oshkosh, corner Algoma and Light streets; Eighth ward, city of Oshkosh, crurt house; Tenth ward, city of Osh-kosh, crurt house; Tenth ward, city of Oshkosh, Dane Bros', hall; Eleventh ward, city of Owhkosh, Steeps' grocery store: Twelfth ward, city of Oshkosh, No. 2 engine house.

No. 2 engine nouse. SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Town of Clayton, H. A. Babcock's heuse, Balley's Corners: town of Mensha: Ladd school house; town of Neensh, William Scatoft's hardware store; town of Vinland Beard-more school house; town of Winchester, Matthison school house; town of Winneconne, opera house; town of Wolf River, town hall; village of Winnecon-DE, OPETE house. CITY OF NEENAH.

First ward, city hall; Second ward, city hall; Third ward, city building; Fourth ward, city building, City building, CITY OF MENASHA.

First ward, city hall; Second ward, pol:-, ing place; Third ward, polling place; Fourth ward, polling place. , ,,,THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. town of Algoma, Grange hall; town of Black Wolf, town hall; town of Nekimi, town hall; town of Nepeuskun, town hall; town of Omro, Masonie hall; town of Poygun, town hall; town of Rush-ford, Woodmen's hall; town of Utlea,

town hall. CITT OF OSHKOSH.

Third ward. Brooklyn engine house; Sixth ward. 261 Sixth street; Ninth ward, 151. Oregon street; Thirteenth ward, No. 6 engine house.

Minge of Orror, city hall. (i any of the said places above designeted by not practicable, said cancuses shall wealth. be held at the place where the resident. member of the county committee desig-nates in his notice of the same. self? The resident member of the county com-mittee will immediately upon receipt of the necessary caucus notices post them in proper... places nk provided by inw and in case of failure to receive said

notices the resident member shall post either written or printed notices of said caucus

By order of County Committee, W. W. KIMBALI, Chairman, W. H. HACKETT, Secretary, Dated June 7, 1902.

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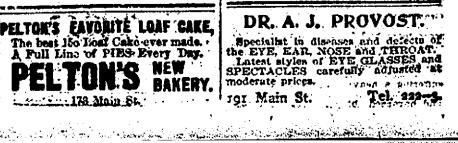


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his mind that Ethel Green Blum is his rates have advanced one per cent; Chtdaughter, Mary, who was kidnaped twelve years ago at Hoboken. He be-lieven there is a possibility that the thild was brought to Aurora and sub-stituted in some manner for a child who cago began shipping money northwest and west about July 1. at. the rate of \$500.000 daily. It is estimated that about \$4,000,000 mr cutrency has been sent out of Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolls and St. Louis, These surved in some manner for a child who had died. The attorney for Nathan said that if it could not be proved that the girl was kidnaped, she would be adopted by the Nathans and will then be the sole hereas to their immense wealth. shipments have started a demand by Chicago banks on New York. The movement from that direction has just begun. Don M. Dickinson of Detroit, at a ban-

nuet at London, referred to Ambuasador Choate as a possible presidential candi-"Do you abuse usly people? And are you above suspicion in that particular yourdate and called England the "himpion of liberty."



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