BILL MAY REAGH TAFT NEXT WEEK

Early Agreement Is Expected on Conference Report by Both Houses.

WOOD PULP ONLY STICKLER

Representative Mann, Who Conducted Investigation, Refuses to Uphold Conference Unless Committee's Wishes Sustained.

WASHINGTON, July 18-The con-ferences report on the tariff bill probably will be completed late this week. This general impression is that the report will be adopted by Congress and that the bill will reach the President early next week. Trobably the five subjects that have received President Tati's personal at-tention-iron ore, coal, ell, hides and lumber, will be taken up by the con-ference first. Proceeding upon the sa-sumption that iron ore and oil will be placed upon the free list, and that exist-ing duties on coal, hides and lumber duties on coal, hides and lumber be materially reduced, the conferent eparing amendments on all to the foregoing materials articles

Trouble Over Wood Pulp Rate.

Outside of the questions receiving the personal attention of President Taft, the greatest difficulty anticipated relates to greatest difficulty anticipated relates to the wood pulp and print paper schedules. Because of the statement of Represen-tative Mann, chairman of the special com-mittee that investigated this subject and reported reduced rates to the House, that he would vote against the conference report unlas the views of his committee were recognized, the conferens have delayed disposition of this schedule. The House rate on print paper was fixed at \$2 a ton. The Senate rate is \$4 a ton as against legislating rate of \$5 a ton. The general impression is that the Senate onferees will offer to compromise with the House on a \$5 rate.

Cut Rate on Free List.

Action has also been deferred on the graph relating to women's gloves, which the House advanced the exist-rate. The Senate conferees are hold-out for an amendment restoring ing rate. Ing out for an amendment fractions Dingley rates. A compromise has been suggested putting Schmaschen gloves on the free list. This is the cheapest glove manufactured. They retail at about 75 cents a pair and it is said that the recomposal of the tariff would reduce the re-tail price to about 50 cents a pair. The compromise contemplates leaving the rates on the higher grades as fixed by

The Senate conferees are insisting upon The Senate conferences are insisting upon the increase made in the duty on lemons. The existing rate is 1 cent a pound. The House increased this to 1½ cents and the Senate to 1½ cents.

TAX ALL INCOMES IS PLAN

National Manufacturers' Association

Issues Statement. YORK, July 18 -The board of di-Manufacturers today issued the follow-ing statement addressed "To the Con-

ing statement addressed "To the Con-gress of the United States." "The National Association of Manufac-turers indorses any reasonable measure to secure by tax the requisite money which, together with the tariff duties, sufficient to support this Gov-

We deplore the effort of demagogue "We deplore the effort of demagogues to segregate American effizens and make Government supporters of one claks and charity recipients of another: well know-ing the character of our best-grade work-men, we understand that they do not reliab attempts to make of them recip-lents of any other man's contributions. "We therefore recommend if necessary for income purposes, the enactment of measures providing a just and equitable tax upon all clitzens. As an illustration.

Treasurer Mulnix, was perhaps fatally furt and three men and three women narrowly escaped serious injuries and possible death when a large touring car in which they were riding ran backward down a mountain at Palmer Lake today and fat over an embank-ment. The other scupants of the car, who escaped by jumping, were as fol-lows: Clyde Bowling and E A. Sullivan, Spo-

Miss Cox and Miss Strickley, East St. Louis, II. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead, New Wash

Mr and Mrs Thomas Whitehead, New York. The party, guests of Mulnix, was trav-eling up a mountain side, when Mulnix, af the wheel, slowed down behind an-other automobile. The brake broke and the car started backward down the mountain. The six jumped safely, while Mulnix stuck to the wheel. The car went down an embankment, turned tur-tle and Mulnix was crushed bapeath it. He was brought fo the city, where it was found his skull was fractured. He is not expected to recover.

Waiter Carlton Also Dropped as JEFF DAVIS' CHILD DEAD Suspect-Detectives Follow Maze of Deductions to Find

CLEWS A FAILURE

SLEUTHS THEORIZE

Brackett Case, After Four

Days' Probe, Bigger Mys-

tery Than Ever.

Even Victim No Aid.

"DAUGHTER OF CONFEDER-ACY" PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Hayes Was Last Surviving Daughter of Confederate President.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 18. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 18.--Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Hayes, the only surviving child of the late Jef-ferson Davis, President of the Confed-erate States, died at her home here to-night at the age of 54. Since the death of her sister, Winnis Davis, Mrs. Hayes had been called the "Daughter of the Confederater."

has been called the backford of the Confederacy." Mrs. Hayes was the wife of J. Addi-son Hayes, president of the First Na-tional Bank of this city. Her illness covered a period of several months, most of which time was spent in her room. Many mesages of inquiry were received recently from friends through-out the country who had gained the impression that Mrs. Hayes was suffer-ing from cancer. The cause of her death as announced by the attending physician, was a complication of dis-nases.

eases. Mra. Hayes, the last of the family of the late President of the Confederacy, after the death of her alster, Miss Winnie Davis, at Richmond, Va., made a trip South a few years ago, when she was made the "Daughter of the Con-federacy" in her sister's stead. Her mother, widow of the Southern Presi-dent, died in New York about two years ago. The deceased is survived by Jef-terson Hayes Davis a son, aged 21; an-

ago. The deceased is survived by Jef-ferson Hayes Davis, a son, aged 21; an-other son, William Hayes, aged 19; two daughters, Lucy and Mrs. Virginia Webb, wife of Dr. Gerald Webb, of this

city. The funeral arrangements have not

The initial angeneration of the son, jefferson Hayes Davis, bears the name of his illustrious grand-father through a special act of the Colorado Legislature.

PAPERS PRINT NO CUTS

SAN FRANCISCO SHEETS AP-PEAR SANS ILLUSTRATIONS.

Striking Etchers Lose, Funds in Bank That Fails, but Prepare

for Long Struggle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-(Special.) For two days no newspaper in San Fran-cisco has been printed with any cuts. No cut is allowed even in the advertising

This is the result of the lockout of the this is the result of the lockout of the zinc etchers, which occurred three weeks ago. The etchers objected to the use of the Rouse blocks by the newspapers and especially to the handling of these blocks

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the names of a number of people and the time of the day and evening at which he saw them, he has supplied an over-whelming evidence of detail, of incidents observed, people seen and other data which leave no room for doubt as to his data of increases. His clasme have been which leave no room for doubt as to his claim of innocence. His claims have been investigated there and found to be true. The incident of his having registered at the hotel in Ashland and hever occupied his room is explained by the fact that when he first went to Ashland he in-tended to remain over night, but that he concluded his business, which was of a private character relating to a timber claim, and left Ashland the same even-ing for Portland. Therefore, he could not have used a room if one had been assigned him through error by the clerk.

AT THE HOTELS.

tland-Viene Kleinstick Kajamazoo: Edua H. P MAIN ENTIRELY OUT OF IT After four disconcerting days of delvng the authorities engaged in an attempt to solve the mystery of the Brackett shooting were brought to a decided halt yesterday after the establishing of an alibi by J. M. Main. Now they are as greatly mystified as to who fired the

 The Ferlinand-viene Rieinstick, Fredering, G. Phave, Exception, M. Phave, Gerlin, J. W. Stein, Garbain, Sein Prancisco; N. A. Graham, Sein Prancisco; N. A. Graham, Sein Prancisco; N. S. Garbain, Sein Prancisco; N. S. Garbain, Sein Prancisco; N. S. Garbain, Sein Prancisco; N. S. S. Viles, Medford, A. W. Stuits, New York, Marion Russell, Kalamasoo; E. M. K. Stuits, New York, Marion Russell, Kalamasoo; E. M. Stuits, New York, Barlon Russell, Kalamasoo; E. G. Rodgers, M. S. Stuits, New York, Bergel, G. S. Shedd and wife, Chicago; J. L. Jesun, Denver, E. McMell, Z. J. Mayera, San Prancisco; J. J. Mayera, San Prancisco; J. J. Mayera, San Prancisco; J. Silveramith, Bt. Louis, Frederik, S. M. Stuits, New York, March C. S. Rodgers, M. S. Shedd, S. S. Shedd, and Wife, Chicago; M. G. S. Shedd, and Wife, Chicago; M. G. S. Shedd, S. Shed greatly mystified as to who fired the shot or to account for a motive for the deed as they were the night the electrical contractor was shot down in the shadow of the trees on Yamhill street, near Fourteenth. So conclusively has Main proven his innocence that all thought of him in connection with the case is now dismissed. This leaves the affair one of the most complex mysterles that ever perplexed Portland. Why Brackett was shot and by whom is the puzzle racking the brain of every person connected directly or indirectly with the case, and interest in the mys-tery is on the increase instead of abat-ing. The apparent relicence on the part person connected unreated of the mys-tery is on the increase instead of abat-ing. The apparent reticence on the part of Brackett, his friends and relatives, the man thought to have been guilty of the deed, Mrs. Brown, over whom the shoot-ing is supposed to have occurred, and every one directly drawn into the case so far by the authorities, in discussing the case seems to have faded into a de-sire to see the affair unraveled. After going thoroughly into an investi-gation of every clew or theory advanced up to date the police have cast them all sire to see the affair unraveled. After going thoroughly into an investi-gation of every clew or theory advanced up to date the police have cast them all aside and admit they are at a loss for a solution of the case. In the absence of direct evidence there is nothing left for them to do but theories. Summing up the various theories considered in the case it would now seem that the most acceptable one, in view of the paucity of facts, is that of mistaken identity. In attempting to solve the crime the authorities are on the still hunt for a motive. There are only a few reasons on which the shooting of Brackett might be based, they say. Either some one waylaid Brackett and intended to kill him for personal revenge, or thought him to be someone else whom he might strongly resemble, or attempted to rob him, or shot him because of jealousy over Mrs. Brown who he had left but a few minutes before. It is pointed out that if the pistol wielder had known it was Brackett and had deliberately planned his assassina-tion it must have been someone thorough-ly familiar with Brackett's habits and personal fatars, to have known that he was out with Mrs. Brown. This does not seem reasonable in view of the fast that Brackett had been in Portiand but a few weeks, had but faw friends here and that only two people knew of his ac-quaintanceship with Mrs. Brown. These are Main and Quimby, both of whom have clearly established their presence in other cities at the time of the deed. This would cause the theory that Brackett had been waylaid for personal vengeance. The story told by Brackett of the been the corrobardity estiminor.



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Portland, Oregon.

had been waylaid for personal vengeance to be cast aside without further evidence. The story told by Brackett of the shooting and the corroborative testimony of others in the vicinity would tend to disprove the theory that he had been held up. There was no attempt made to rob him and the fact that the men are accredited with confronting Brackett suddenly from behind a tree, one of them saying: "That's him, shoot him quick." and a pistol shot following immediately, would show conclusively that it was not an amateur highwayman essapade. Fur-The seast aside without further evidence.
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J. E. OATES CHOSEN MAYOR

Election at West Seaside Brings Oat

Total of 37 Votes.

Total of 37 votes. SEASIDE Or. July 15.-(Special.)-The annual election of city officers of West Seaside was held Saturday, July 17. Except for the office of Recorder and Mayor there was no contest, as all opposition was eliminated in caucus. The officers elected are: Mayor, J. E. Oates, Transurer, W. S. Henninger, Marshal, F. J. Lindeiey. The vote for councilmen stood: D. C. Peiton, 34. John F. Logan, 34. Dr. J. M. Locke, 33. A. G. Long, 37. Wm. Multhead, 31. Dan J. Moore, 34. E. B. Piper, 35. John Selmis, 56. W. T. Ste-phens, 30; A. Welch, 31. R. W. Wilson, 31. John Selmis received the entire vote of 36 for councilman, the largest vote cast for an office. For Treasurer, W. S. Henninger received 27. votes, while his opposing candidate, C. F. Pat-tor received for Mayor, but declined in favor of J. E. Oates. The new Mayor, in a statement after in election, said he was in favor of all inprovements and betterments of streets, lights and sewers.

HIT AUTOIST WITH STONE

Two Boys Arrested Put Blame on Third One.

While C. J. Cook, of the firm of C. J. Dock & Co., contractors, was automobiling yesterday afternoon near Mountain View Banitarium. Charles Ilton, who was riding with him, was struck on the head by a trong hurled by one of three small boys. Mr. Cook stopped his car and, with Mr. Hion, gave chase to the boys, capturing two of them, and took them to the police station. There both boys, Ferris Reming-ton, M years old, of 335 Niesteenth street, and Shelby Davies, 15 years old, of 743 Greenwood street, denied that they had hnown the stone, but said the third boy had. On their promise to find out his name they were paroled, to appear in the Juvenile Court today. Mr. Hion was painfully bruised, but not While C. J. Cook, of the firm of C. J.

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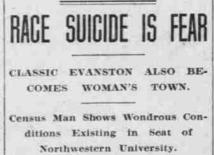
AUTO RUNS DOWN MOUNT

One Has Fractured Skull, Six Oth-

by the printers. Contracts with the etchers expired June 20, and on that night the local newspa-per publishers made a demand on the etchers that they turn over the sincs to the composing room, which would mount them on Rouse blocks. The etchers re-fused and were discharged. For nearly three weeks the newspapers ran old illustrations, but hast Thursday the Examiner violated the agreement by getting a local cut made in Los Angeles and the other papers decided to cut out all pictures all pictures. The sinc etchers demanded an increase

of 53 a week in wages, or they will not return. This is half of what they orig-traily demanded. The publishers refuse return. This is half of what duey or is inally demanded. The publishers refuse this, so it looks as though the strike

this, so it looks as though the strike would be long. The Elchern' Association had its re-serve fund in a bank which collapsed yesterday, so it will have to call on East-ern unlous for ald. The newspaper pub-lishers declare they will not yield, since illustrations are not essential to a paper. All papers have retained their artists in hope that a swittement may be reached wore but the men are petiting pervous but the men are getting nervous over their own fate.



CHICAGO. July 15.-(Special.)-Race suicide threatens Evanston, the classic North Side city, stronghold of Methodism and Republicanism and the habitat of James A. Patten, the wheat king. The present census shows there is an actual

loss of children last year. In 1906 the city had 4432 boys and 4746 girls. This year it has 6445 boys and 4629 girls, a loss of 213 children, while the city gained 1007 in population. Another sur-prising fact shown by figures is that Evanston is fast becoming a woman's town. Including Miss Lucy Page-Gaston, the famous suit-ciaractic foc. there are es of children last year. the famous anti-cigarette foe, there are 2571 more women on the enumerator's list than last year. Out of the fotial pop-ulation there are 15.845 women and 10.575

men, or 4269 more women than men. Regarding children, the poor and well-to-do classes are doing their part. The heavy losses are in the extreme aristo-cratic sections and the extreme cheap negro quarters, in both of which racesuicide is most apparent.

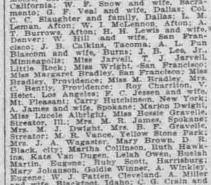
STRIKE TIES PERU ROADS Green Hand on Locomotive Causes Engine to Blow Up.

Due Has Fractured Skull, Six Oth-ers Just Miss Death. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 18. Robert C. Mujnix, Jr., son of ex-State

Therefore, the theorists pick out the other lead, that he was shot in mistake for another man. In the absence of actual evidence or facts, this view of the case looks rather vague, but it is

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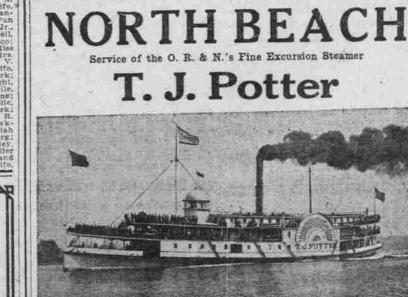
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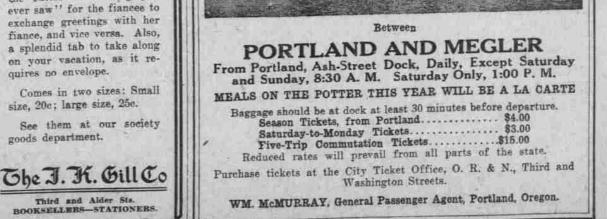
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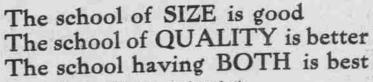
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