

You Want to Hurry!
Our Hands Are Up!

Bargains! Bargains!

In Going-Out-of-Business Sale
For Both the Man and Boy

Thousands of Bargains Still Here

We must sell the balance of this \$36,000 stock in 14 days. \$5,000 worth of bargains was sold Saturday. That leaves \$31,000 worth of bargains that must be sold in the next few days...

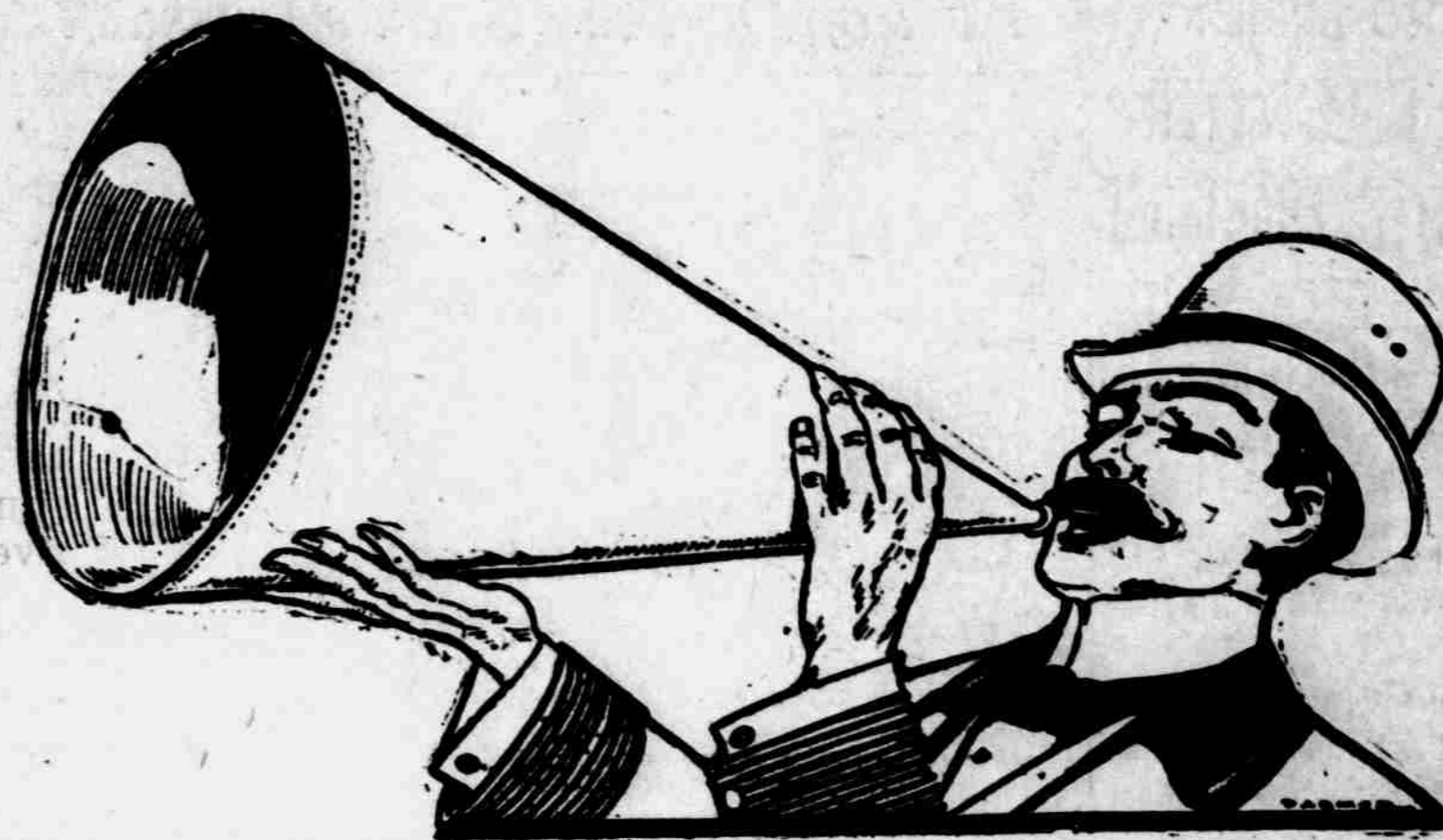
Come! Come Soon! Come Early!

Rosenbloom - Buntin Store

No Goods Taken Out
On Approval

Everything Sold
For Cash

RUDOLPH G. LEEDS' BIG CLOSING OUT SALE



DAYTON THE WINNER

Ohio Team Defeats Richmond
By Hitting When Bingles Counted.

PITCHER BOYD WAS WILD

The ability to hit at opportune times won the game for Dayton yesterday afternoon at Athletic park over the local aggregation of ball players, 4 to 3.

The Quaker squad made a quick getaway, scoring three runs in the first inning to the Buckeyes one. However Lape, the Dayton pitcher, tightened up after that and no more runs were secured off his delivery.

The umpiring of Ertter was far from satisfactory. Almost every decision was disputed and it was hinted at by several of the most enthusiastic fans present that Ertter was "rotten" and the fact that he was umpiring a baseball and not a ping pong game was forcibly recalled to his memory by the bleachers.

The weeds in the outfield, however, flourished, and will only require a few more inches to their height to completely hide the players from view. Yesterday's score is as follows: Dayton 10 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-4 8 1 Richmond 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 6 2

The Maxwell Briscoe team of New Castle will play here next Sunday.

Baseball Results

Table with columns for National League, American League, and American Association, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

A FAMOUS AMERICAN EXPERT IN TENNIS



William A. Larned, the famous American tennis expert, who, it is said, has retired permanently from the game, is shown in this picture.

SECOND INQUIRY IS BEGUN TODAY

Government Begins to Quizz As to the Death of Lieutenant Sutton.

SISTER HAD AN ODD DREAM

SAYS HER BROTHER'S SPIRIT WARNED HER THAT HE HAD BEEN MURDERED—DECEASED WAS MARINE OFFICER.

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—The second inquiry into the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton of the Marine corps, who was shot to death on the grounds of the Marine barracks on October 13, 1907, was commenced today.

The board of inquiry is composed of Commander John Wood, U. S. N.; Major W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. M. Jensen, U. S. N. and Major Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., Judge Advocate general.

All of the principals and the majority of the witnesses who will try to throw additional light upon the mysterious death of Sutton arrived last night and today.

What Purpose is. Major Leonard was ready for the opening session of court at 10 o'clock where there was a brief meeting in star chamber for the purposes of organization.

He said that the hearing was three corners. It was to get new facts in the death of Sutton and not to fix the guilt on any individual for the shooting. The object of the government, declared Major Leonard, is to throw additional light upon the affair; the principals among the marine officers want their names cleared of any suspicion while the Sutton family appear in the role of complainants.

The keenest interest centered in the administration building where the hearing is being held. Lieuts. Adams and Ostermann, who were directly involved in the fight which led to Sutton's death, were early on the scene. Lieut. S. E. Willing, who testified at the previous investigation that he had removed the revolver from Sutton's hand when his dead body was found, is quartered at the Carvel Hall hotel, where the members of the Sutton family are staying.

Dreamed of Murder. Concurrent with the opening of the inquiry a story was told that Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, a sister of the dead lieutenant, was warned by her brother's spirit that he had been murdered while she was enroute east to attend his funeral twenty-one months ago.

The inquiry will likely extend over

into August although Attorney Henry E. Davis, representing the Sutton family, said today that the fifteen witnesses now on hand could be examined in a week. Two other witnesses are hurrying from European waters. They are Lieut. Utley and Surgeon Cook, both of the cruiser North Carolina.

FORCE CONGRESS YIELD TO WOMEN IN TARIFF FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

of an agreement on a vast majority of the \$47 items which are the subject of differences between the two houses.

Tonight it is said authoritatively that the only matters of any importance which offer any chance of prolonged dispute are: Hides, iron ore, oil, bituminous coal, lumber, wood pulp, print paper, wheat and barley. Upon these several articles a program is being framed which will be submitted to President Taft tomorrow or Tuesday. The conferees yesterday endeavored to induce the northwestern senators to agree to cut the present duty on hides in half, but they were unwilling to agree to anything below 10 per cent. Another effort will be made, provided the president is willing to approve the move for a lower duty.

Taft Will Have To Be Shown. At the present writing Mr. Taft, so far as hides are concerned, still hails from Missouri and will have to be shown. He has the support of Senator Cullom, who is demanding free hides or nothing.

Only about 200,000 tons of iron ore are imported into the United States from Canada, but Senator Burrows and Representative Fordney of Michigan, are determined to oppose to the last Mr. Taft's recommendation that the material be placed upon the free list.

Free oil will be offered as a sop to the president. The West Virginia and Wyoming senators are still rampant on the subject of bituminous coal, the former insisting that the fuel trade of their state with New England will be destroyed by competition on equal terms with the Nova Scotia product, while Wyoming anticipates that she will have to close down her mines if British Columbia be given the open door.

Senator Hale continues as the champion of the duties on wood pulp and print paper. Fearful of antagonizing the farmers, the conferees are endeavoring to reach an agreement upon the wheat and barley rates which will be satisfactory to that class of people. The conferees practically agreed upon \$1.50 on lumber, the senate rate, while the president wanted the house rate of \$1. A compromise of \$1.25 now is being sought.

Wants Friendly Trade Relations. When President Taft said in his formal statement that he could look at the situation of the whole country from a broader point of view than any

member of congress, there is reason to believe he had in mind the promotion of friendly commercial relations with the dominion of Canada. A study of the Canadian situation has convinced him that the only way in which to bring about this condition is to give Canadians an opportunity to enter American markets upon a more satisfactory basis than exists at present.

If, for instance, reciprocity provisions are attached to the provisions imposing duties on coal and agricultural implements, pressure will be applied to the Canadian government by its people to compel fairer treatment of American products. The present government of Canada has adopted a hostile tariff policy toward the United States. Unquestionably this is the result of a similar policy on the part of this country. The president is anxious that the trade of the dominion shall not be diverted from its natural channel, which is north and south, to an artificial one which connects it with England and continental Europe.

JOS. WERNER DEAD

One of City's Best Known German Residents Died This Morning.

WAS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

After a lingering illness of many years, Joseph Werner aged 65 years, one of Richmond's oldest and most highly respected German citizens, died early this morning at his home, 425 South Fifth street. Beside his wife he is survived by four sons and three daughters, Joseph of this city; Andrew of Dayton; George of Dayton; Ignatz of Columbus, O.; Mrs. John Feltman of Indianapolis; Mrs. Chas. Muth of Dayton and Mrs. John Schneider of this city. A number of grand children also survive.

Born in Germany. Mr. Werner was born in Kleinbracht, Germany. When a young man about 15 years of age he came to this country and engaged in the tailoring business in Dayton. Shortly after he came to Richmond and resided in this city for the remainder of his life, following the tailoring trade. He was the only surviving charter member of the St. Joseph society, the fiftieth anniversary of which will be celebrated next year. Mr. Werner had many friends in this city and his demise will be greatly deplored. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Andrew's church, Father Roell officiating. Burial will be in the St. Andrew's cemetery.

"Has she been in society very long?" "I don't think so. It seems to be a positive effort for her to be rude."—Cleveland Leader.

FIGHTS TO CLEAR NAME OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Cora Miller Has Wealth Of Rich Relatives at Her Disposal.

COMBATS MURDER CHARGE

HOPES TO CLEAR THE DEFENDANT, DR. W. R. MILLER, OF THE ALLEGED CRIME OF SLAYING BANKER JOHN B. SAYLOR.

Watscka, Ill., July 19.—With \$5,000 on hand and the wealth of Pennsylvania relatives amounting to a quarter of a million unreservedly placed at her disposal, Mrs. Cora Miller, wife of Dr. William R. Miller, who killed Banker John Byron Saylor, today began her fight to clear her husband of the charge of murder.

She is in Watscka today assisting Attorney Fred P. Morris in the gathering and preparation of evidence which she hopes will clear the accused physician, who is locked up in the Iroquois County jail, with Mrs. Lucy Saylor, the slain man's widow and her father and brother, John and Ira Grunden, his alleged accessories.

Tells Her Story. For the first time Mrs. Miller told fully the story of her marital unhappiness and the wrecking of her home by Mrs. Saylor. She advances a new theory for the slaying of the Crescent City banker, in which hypnotism plays an important part. She said her husband never really loved this woman, but was the victim of her hypnotic spell. According to her theory, Dr. Miller was held at the Saylor home on the fatal night against his will and Mrs. Saylor goaded her husband on to attack the physician, who was compelled to shoot in self-defense. She was confident of proving this and claims to have a witness who will swear that Dr. Miller once said to him, "I wish I could get that Mrs. Saylor off my hands."

Pool Their Wealth. Like the Saylor brothers, who have organized a "clan" to prosecute the prisoners, Dr. Miller's Pennsylvania relatives have banded together and pooled their wealth to rescue the physician.

Among the relatives are: S. G. Miller, his father; Wesley Miller, a brother, who is postmaster at South Sharon, Pa.; Rev. Noble G. Miller, John Marshall, an uncle of Blairsville, Pa.; Joe Aiter, father of Mrs. Miller. Their fortunes are said to aggregate nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

John Marshall accompanied the woman and her 13-year-old son, Harrington, from Pennsylvania.

BOARD PERPLEXED OVER BRIDGE BIDS

Offers Submitted Caused Confusion and Attorney Was Called In.

WHO WILL GET CONTRACT?

SMITH'S BIDS ONLY LOWER ON ONE CONTRACT THAN THOSE OF COMPETITOR, BUT WAS A GOOD OFFER.

The board of commissioners this afternoon was confronted by a perplexing question that arose in connection with the awarding of contracts for four bridges. The firm of Boyd and Kelsey entered three bids that were lower than those of Isaac Smith, the next bidder. Smith's bid was the lower on the fourth bridge. But Smith proposed a 5 per cent reduction if awarded all four contracts and this cut his bid \$36.50 below the total of the Boyd & Kelsey bids. The county attorney was called in for advisement. He held that since the notice to advertisers, it had been stated "bids must be on each bridge separately," the county had no right to take a jumped bid with the reduction. As a consequence Boyd and Kelsey received the contracts for three structures, and Smith one.

The contracts were awarded as follows: Boyd & Kelsey—Working bridge \$470, Dennis bridge \$274.75, Canady bridge \$485; I. E. Smith—Waterworks road bridge \$360. The bidding was very close. On the Working bridge Smith lost by \$30, on the Dennis bridge by 25 cents and on the Canady structure by \$15. He won the waterworks road bridge with a margin of \$35.

Telling a Cow's Age. A cow's age is indicated by the number of rings on a bull's horns. At the age of two a ring of thick material forms at the base of each horn, and one ring is added every year after this becomes apparent. To find the age, therefore, count the rings and add two. In the case of a bull, however, the first ring does not appear until he is five years old, and one annual ring appears after that, so the number of rings on a bull's horns five must be added. The result obtained is, however, only approximately correct, for not only is the time of appearance of the first ring uncertain, but occasionally two rings appear in one year, and then again sometimes a year is omitted, no ring being formed. A dishonest dealer can also change the apparent age of the animal by filing off some of the rings from his horns, so that complete reliance on this sign is sometimes very deceptive.—Shannon.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.