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BUT A SHORT STEP TO GOVERN-MENT OWNERSHIP.

A Beverly dispatch tells of a con ference between President Taft and Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission. The Associated Press thus recorded the event:

President Taft had a long talk today with Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission regarding the administration of the new railroad rate law. At the conclusion of the interview it was made plain that the added authority given to the commisaion by the new statute is not to be used arbitrarily or for the purpose of bindering the railroads in the conduct of their legitimate business. power to suspend new rates, probably the most direct weapon placed in the hands of the commission, is to be used only in exceptional cases.

Chairman Knapp told the President that the commission already has re-fused an application under the new law for a suspension of increased rates on horse vehicles and automo-He said that there was nothing on the face of things to show that the new rates were unjust or unreasona-

The Interstate Commerce commis sion will not attempt to fix definite of a suspension will be applied only to rates when a preliminary hearing gives indication that they are exces-In all such contested cases, the president was informed, the commismion will endeavor to arrive at the facts at the earliest possible moment and it is not believed that in any case will it be necessary to avail itself of the full limit of eleven months allow ed under the law.

The foregoing, which may of course be regarded as authoritative, suggests an interesting state of affairs. Railroad officials must have been kept guessing of late. The various unions make periodical demands for increased wages, and while these disputed questions are compromised, because no road can afford a general strike, it usually means an increased expense government really owns the railroads. Mr. Bryan was right when he declared that such regulation of the roads plan of actual ownership was not adopted. Just how stringent this regulation has become is indicated when it is seen how the President of the United States feels it expedient to give assurances that the statute will not be used arbitrarily, that it will not be employed as a club over the railroads. One reason the President felt impelled pressed. We believe it has been held orite. that the right of a railroad to fix rates, the commodity in which it deals, is a property right, and it would seem that this right has measurably been taken from the roads.

It would be only a short step, would it not, from such regulation to actual government ownership?

### THAT LAUGHTER AT BEVERLY.

The meeting between President Taft and Former President Roosevelt seems to have been characterized by the scene of the reunion. There is for throngs. Sam Berger and Jim no telling what was said during the Corbett drove out at 8 o'clock and calls that the next pilgrims were three insurgents from Kansas, including the insuppressible Mr. Murdock, moon Berger and Jack Jeffries were who was called a fine fellow by Col.

y out of harmony with the Taft administration, and, we believe, are not called in the White House calling list. Murdock only recently gave out statement decising his belief that staforment decisiving his belief that the reform legislation enacted during his test pession, was due to the efforts of the immergency and could move here brought about but for the art here brought about but for the act that the tange of the speaker at that the tange of the speaker at the death, a speaker to all out and been drawn, a speaker to all out and appearances working in harmone dependences of the second lines.

did in his affection for the men who ave contributed so much to Mr. Taft's embarrassment?

The ways of the politicians are past finding out, even in high political

The Southern Railway very properly recognizes the importance of Na-for all passenger trains. Someone however, has overlooked or forgotten to provide a shed or waiting place and persons wishing to board the train there must take the sunshine or the rain as it comes. If we are not mistaken, there was a promise that a shed would be built, and in these ticklish times the least a corporation should do is to keep its promises.

> The "flat" system of corn cultivation, with shallow tillage, is to be observed throughout this section this year. These are essentials of the corn "revolution." Other basic essentials are deep plowing beforehand and thorough harrowing. To these, one adds fertilization according to his ability and judgment. And notwithstanding the leaky weather, it may still be stated that the corn crop is generally "clean" and prom-

> It has probably been observed that the glories of the occasion are being signalized chiefly in this land of the free by a prize fight between a negro and a white man whose deportment does not always comport with the conduct expected of a representative of a superior race.

The fact that Mr. Settle has finally anded reminds us that all things ome to him who waits.

### **IOWA REPUBLICANS WANT** CABINET MEMBERS FIRED

Adopt Resolutions Urging Taft to Remove Members Who are Opposing Insurgents.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 4 .- Pleadng for a united party and urging the elimination of rancor and strife, many adopted resolutions calling upon President Taft to remove from his cabinet those who have attempted to read the insurgents out of the party. The resolutions which were adopted by a large number of the progressive counles, range with a hearty endorsement of Senators Dolliver and Cummins and the Iowa congressmen, who have ought the tariff bill.

In these same resolutions President Taft was endorsed only insofar as he has made effort to carry out the progressive principles. Concerning the emoval of the cabinet members the resolution says:

"We urge the President to remove from the cabinet those members who have attempted to read out of the party other Republicans whose only crime has been to insist that Congress national campaign.

MORNING AT RENO; HUNGRY THRONG

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ed by physicians, in accordance with as we now see would result, if some the state law, and were proonunced convention of the Wisconsin State asfit. Incoming trains were still pourexamining him, Jeffries went out on the lawn behind his cottage and received the ministration of the barber. He was shaved and his hair, already short, was cropped still closer. Jeffries seemed in rare good humor. Johnson was driven from his camp to give these assurances is found in to Reno. He said he wanted a little the fact that the market in certain Up to 10 o'clock the betting stood steady 10 to 6, with Jeffries the fav- June 29th, 1910.

> The morning breakfast problem assumed a phase that boded ill for funcheon and dinner. Throughout the night special and regular trains added thousands to those on the ground and most of these went food-less for hours. Reno has done its best but with its population of 12,000 more than doubled in 24 hours, with traffic conditions abnormal and a ready spending crowd, the housing and feeding question was perplexing.

Speculation in Tickets. All the \$10 fight tickets had been sold last night, and large blocks had been sold to speculators who were asking \$17.50 for them today. The much merriment. There is the pos- only seats on sale at the ticket office sibility, however, that those peals of this morning were the higher priced laughter were directed at the report-ers stationed at a safe distance from the scene of the reunion. There is nference, especially when one re-with a crowd of helpers stretched the canvas covering of the ring floor and

In point of fact, this situation presents some aspects rather difficult of comprehension. Colonel Roosevelt is represented as having fallen upon the back of President Taft, and yet there was the trio of Kansas irreconcillables who were received with equal sarmth. These men lauded by Colonel Roosevelt himself as supporters of the Roosevelt policies, are entirely out of harmony with the Taft ad-

Motor Boat Regatta at Portland.

Portland, Ore., July 4.—The great-ast power boat regatts ever held on the Pacific coast was pulled off here today under the anapiess of the Port-land Motor Boat club. The particl-punts included some of the factor



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Wisconsin Postoffice Clerks.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 4-The annual sociation of Postoffice Clerks met in this city today and was opened with evident, would not be less than \$250. an address by President Carl B. Mc-000. Soon after the doctors finished Cabe of Oshkosh. Annual reports and Cabe of Oshkosh. Annual reports and other business occupied the initial ses-

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given of the annual Asheville Cemetery Company at the Battery Park Bank on Monday, July 12th, 1910, at 5 o'clock p. m.

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out the best work in Asheville. Brown Book Co.

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Will do well to get a supply of Traveler's Cheques from us. We have the American Express Co's, American Banker's As. sociation. They are the most convenient and available funds, self identifying and more in demand abroad than the currency used there.

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# The First of the July Clearance Sales Begins Jomorrow

At these sales we will ignore the former prices and costs of these goods. The prices will be cut beyond all recognition and all we ask is that you pay cash and extra for alterations. This first sale will start Tuesday and conitnue through Saturday. Think of buying Bon Marche garments at less than the price of the other kind!

## Silk Dresses at Linen Coat Suits and Half Price

This reducton may startle you, but we back it up with the merchandise. We'll need the room these dresses are occupying in a few weeks—we are going to make the room—Half Price—that tells the tale.

These dresses formerly sold for \$12.50 to to \$55.00—now \$6.25 to \$27.50.

At half price they will go in a hurry—be

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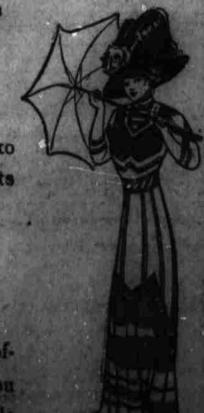
Plain Linen Coat Suits is the best we have All Summer Shirt Waists at One-

Fourth Off

In other figures \$1.25 to These suits formerly sold for \$10 to \$65,00. Now \$6.77 \$15 lingerie and linen waists for 94c to \$11.25.

Other Worthy Values Will Be Added as the Week Goes On.

When you take into consideration that the garments offered at the above reductions are this season's goods, you can readily appreciate their extreme value. As the sale progresses we will add other special attractions.



Dresses 25 Per Ct. Off

This is our first special on these gar-ments, as they have been selling so well that reductions have not been necessary. Our

rule is that nothing is to be carried over from season to season and we must

The prices formerly ranged from \$7.50 to

\$25.00 now \$5.63 to \$18.75. We can positively say without fear of contradiction, that this selection of Ramie, Crash and

take no chances.