Influences at Work in Wheat FIGURES ON WHEAT SOME LOSS

to Probable Total Yield.

THE TRADE BULLETIN'S REPORT THERE'S COOLER WEATHER TODAY

H. V. Jones Does Not Expect to Sec 700.000.000 Bushels-Foreigners Will Buy More.

H. V. Jones in the Commercial West H. V. Jones in the Commercial West gives his views as to the probable wheat crop of the country as follows: In the closing days of May an estimate of the year's production of wheat in the United States was made at 785,000,000 bushels. The immediate effect of this unwarranted statement was a decline in European markets in sympathy with which we yielded county are similarly affected. A cool wind and temperature prevail to-day. on this side of the water. The result has been a decline of 15 to 18 cents in the price of wheat. The maker of the estimate of 785,000,000 production revised his figures down to 750,000,000 within two weeks. A difference of 35,000,000 would

duced no more wheat than last year, and allowing the same amount Kansas can raise this year 90,000,000 and probably not above 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 has been raised. Kansas was favored by rains

raised. Kansas was favored by rains just at wheat-heading time or the result would have been very different.

The country's production was estimated also about June 1 at 660,000,000, which was intended more as a conservative prospect than a set figure of production. That total calls for an increase of 100,000,000 bushels in production over last year and 188,000,000 over the government figures of final yield which were too low because final yield, which were too low because of the under estimate on spring produc-

the estimate of 785,000,000 calls for 000,000 more than was raised in 1900. Where is that increase to be found? On the basis of 750,000,000 we must raise 190,090,000 more than in 1900 and where is that increase to be found? Not in the northwest, surely, because there was at least 140,000,000 raised last year, probably 145,000,000, so that the increase this year will not be startling. The southwest will not furnish any gain, so that we must start with Missouri and Nebraska to look for an increase of yield over the previous

The reports from Tennessee are that The reports from Tennessee are that fields that were estimated to yield 35 bushels are yielding on threshings 20 bushels. New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland have no increases to boast of. We are narrowed down to the Ohio valley, the northwest and the Pacific coast for the gains, and when we add 115,000,000 for these we are not far under what the actual result will be. With an increase of 115,000,000 the production would be only 115,000,000 the production would be only 675,000,000, and we can increase 140,000,000 and keep inside 700,000,000 as a total of yield. Where can we hope to gain more than 140,000,000 above the yield of 1900? These figures seem to suggest with much plausibility that the estimated production of the United States was set altogether too high on June 1. The fact that it was is not an argument that at 62 cents wheat is surely beginning to be

cents wheat is surely beginning to be worth the money. The producers of wheat should not be called upon to bear the burden of excessive estimates in May of a country's production in September. If

itself and rise above the present price

The following figures have been compiled by the Chicago Trade Bulletin and repre-sent their annual summary of the prospective wheat yield:

Total supply available826,000,000 nsumption 12 months...333,000,000

-651,000,000 000 too low, of which about 2,000,000 is

The world's crop is estimated at 150 .c00,000 more than last year, which is equivalent to showing a deficiency of pro-

WOLFER IS AT THE HEAD

NEK NOR'WESTERN THRESHER CO.

Organized by Minneapolis and Still-Water Men to Operate an Old Plant.

Special to The Journal. Stillwater, Minn., July 13.—R. H. Bronson and other Stillwater capitalists, who recently purchased the plant of the Minnesota Thresher Manufacturing company, have organized the Northwestern Thresher company under the laws of West Virginia with a capital of \$500,000.

Henry Wolfer of Stillwater, is president of the company, Frank M. Prince of

Minneapolis, and R. H. Bronson of Still-water, vice presidents; E. D. Buffington, Stillwater, general manager and treas-urer; George E. Wilson, Stillwater, super-intedent and secretary. ent and secretary. Warden Wolfer will not take an active

personal part in the management of the business, as the duties of his oxce require most of his time. Mr. Buffington as general manager will have the business in hand. Mr. Wolfer said to-day:

other crops in sections of Washington county, farmers estimating their losses so far at from 40 to 60 per cent. In some places fields have been entirely ruined. The heat has also had a bad effect on the situation. It was 97 in the case of the county of t situation. It was 97 in the shade this

The first known coin is Chinese. It is copper, and specimens weigh from one to five pounds.

Humors

They take possession of the body, and are Lords of Misrule.

Estimates of Leading Authorities as Furnace-Like Winds Have Lowered Grain Percentages.

And General Relief Is Felt-Rain Sorely Needed in Many Localities.

Webster, S. D., July 18 .- No damage to the crop whatever in Day county. There have been no hot winds as yet.

weeks. A difference of 35,000,000 would not save the market from decline, but the fact that revision is made within so short a time suggests in itself the guesswork process by which the figures were computed at the outset.

Without discussing the final crop outcome it is practically certain that the country will not raise 750,000,000. The writer does not expect to see the total reach 700,000,000. Certain it is that Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have produced no more wheat than last year, and

Aberdeen, S. D., July 13 .- The extreme hot weather of the past few days has injured wheat to some extent, particularly where the stand is poorest on account of having been missed by early rains. The best fields stand well and are not particularly injured at yet, although farmers are anxious for a change of temperature. West of here, where conditions have not been so favorable since early spring, the heat is doing damage.

Redfield, S. D., July 13.—The hot weather of the past day or two has done some damage to crops as a whole. There are fields not very seriously hurt yet those that were well put in—but the best will be seriously harmed if rain does not fall soon. Corn that has been properly cultivated has not been hurt yet, but corn is thin and not very promising.

Madison, S. D., July 13.—It is impossible to estimate at this time the damage to crops done by hot winds and the scorching weather. A cooler wind to-day brightens the outlook. Arrivals from points fifty the outlook. Arrivals from points fifty miles south and east report damage in those localities. Opinions as to the damage here are divided. Rain is badly

Milbank, S. D., July 13.—After interviewing many farmers as to the result of hot winds on wheat, a conservative esti-mate places the damage to date at 20 to 25 per cent in yield and grade. About half the wheat is in the dough, and will not suffer greatly, but that yet in the milk will be shrunken. The crop is ripening fast.

Brookings, S. D., July 13.—Hot winds for three days have damaged wheat in this county where the soil is light and sandy. Other localities report no damage yet. Corn is doing well. There is enough moisture if the winds would stop, but a hot wind prevails to-day. The thermometer is at 95 degrees. mometer is at 95 degrees.

worth the money. The producers of wheat should not be called upon to bear the burden of excessive estimates in May of a country's production in September. If early estimates are made they should at least be on a conservative basis.

Foreigners will buy more wheat and flour of us the coming year than for several seasons. We will use our full allowance at home. This will probably use up 650,000,000 bushels. Such a result would seem to suggest that somewhere on the crop distribution wheat will assert itself and rise above the present price

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 12.—Hot winds have as yet done no material damage to crops in this section. Lewis Lyman, one of the best-known farmers in this country. Blencoe—The early corn now tasseling out is damaged 25 per cent by the heat, while the niles in the country. He examined the moist condition of the ground under the surface from the rains of last month has prevented injury thus far. He also said that the wind of yesterday was not a hot one in the country; that the farmers worked all day in their fields.

Siloux Falls, S. D., July 12.—Hot winds have as yet done no material damage to crops in this section. Lewis Lyman, one of the best-known farmers in this country, is damaged 25 per cent by the heat, while the noist condition of the ground under the surface from the rains of last month has prevented injury thus far. He also said that the wind of yesterday was not a hot one in the country; that the farmers worked all day in their fields.

Barley and oats are safe and will make a Barley and oats are safe and will make a Barley and oats are safe and will make a beauty of the production of the ground under the crops all along the route, and said the late planted is holding its own. Wheat is demaged 25 per cent by the heat, while the late planted is holding its own. Wheat is demaged 25 per cent by the late planted is holding its own. Wheat is demaged 25 per cent by the late planted is holding its own. Wheat is demaged 25 per cent by the late planted is holding its demaged 25 p Sioux Falls, S. D., July 12 .- Hot winds

Wilmot, S. D., July 13 .- Hot winds prevail and wheat is suffering greatly. It is 110 in the shade to-day.

Plankinton, S. D., July 13.-Hot winds have prevailed here for several days up to this time, but growing crops have sus-tained slight injury. Occasional pieces of wheat are beginning to snow the enects of the heat. Unless the hot wave is broken soon and precipitation of moisture wheat are beginning to show the effects

Eureka, S. D., July 13.—The temperature was 95 at 11 o'clock to-day and it reached 99 yesterday afternon. There has been no rain in McPherson county since the Fourth. The damage to late grain since the Fourth is estimated at 40 per cent and the damage to early grain 20 per cent. No damage to corn yet.

AWFUL HEAT IN IOWA

Oats and Wheat Will Be Short-Corn Still Holding Out.

Special to The Journal. Special to The Journal.

Sioux City, Iowa, July 13.—Specials received here from the territory around Sioux City indicate that, contrary to supposition, crops are holding their own pretty well against the terrific heat of the pretty well against the terrific heat of the past few days. Corn is drawing necessary moisture from the ground, and is doing finely. Small grain has began to scorch, but not nearly as much as could be expected. Telegrams from various points give the following:

Le Mars—Small grain in Plymouth country looks well. Whese well where the least of the past o

ty looks well. Wheat will be ready to har vest by the end of next week. Corn has

it has not felt drought yet.

Castana—Corn is not yet badly injured by the heat, and wheat and other small grains are about 85 per cent of a crop. A goodly portion of the grain is harvested. Fruit is heing cut short by the continued dry weather. The Diamond Investment company of Chicago, through its president, George M. McDonald, has sued to recover from the Tontine Saving's association of this city for permission to use a registered form of contract which the Diamond company of contract which the Diamond company of the continued dry weather.

Pastures are drying up.
Odebolt—The exceedingly hot weather of the past two weeks has greatly impaired the yield of small grain and corn. They are looking well, but must have rain to insure

"The new company intends to make a success of the plant and will pursue an aggressive policy from the start. We will increase the force of men from time to time and make some improvements with the object of adding to the output and extending the business and to insure a crop.

Rock Rapids—All kinds of grain are in a most promising condition and corn is beginning to tassel. The hot weather may possibly injure small grain, but the prostered of adding to the output and extending the business can be of the control of the control

is injuring crops. Oats and wheat are injured a fourth; most of the corn is safe yet, but must have some rain.

Charter Oak—Corn has not been affected in return at a certain future date a sum much by the heat, but potatoes and pastures in excess of the total paid in, depending are drying up. Oats and wheat are ripening too fast, and unless rain comes soon crops

will be greatly damaged.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR IDENTITY IN BANKS You Gan Draw Money

On a Draft, Check, Postoffice, Telegraph or Express Money Order.

We Combine Our GUARANTEE of IDENTITY with a Special ACCIDENT POLICY.

\$2,500 Accident Insurance

\$2,500 in case of death and a weekly Indemnity of \$15....

\$1,500 Accident Insurance

\$1,500 in case of Death and a weekly Indemnity of \$15.....

Certificates Good for 1 Year and Cover Either Sex Equally, between the Ages of 16 and 65 years, without restriction as to occupation.

NO OTHER COST. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. NO ASSESSMENT.

-Read what Prominent Minneapolis Bankers and Business Men Say of Our System-

I have examined the identification system of the Identity Guaranty Co. and find it thoroughly practical and

PERRY HARRISON, Vice President The Security Bank of Minnesota.

The plan and system of the Identity Guarantee Co, is thoroughly practical. I would not hesitate to honor drafts upon their identification.

N. O. WERNER, President Swedish American National Bank.

I have investigated the identification system of the Identity Guarantee Co., and find it practical, useful and consider it worth more than the price asked.

O. E. NAEGELE, President of Germania Bank, of Minneapolis.

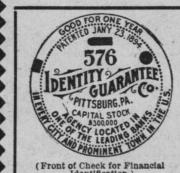
I have a certificate of the Identity Guarantee Company. Would not have taken it did I not deem it merit-

W. F. BECHTEL, President Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Our Sytem is Strongly Endorsed by the Officials of the Treasury, Interior and Postoffice Departments - of the United States. -

Identity Guarantee Co. Of PITTSBURG, PA.

The only Company in the world that can Guarantee Identity in Financial Transactions, False Arrests, Accident or Death; Combined with Special Accident Insurance.



CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO A. F. PRAY.

316 and 317 N. Y. Life Bidg., Minneapolis, Minn I am interested in the proposition of the IDENTITY GUARANTEE CO. Kindly furnish me with full particulars.

General Agent for Minnesota, Rooms 316-17, New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Agents Wanted for Countles,



sidered out of danger.

Blencoe—The early corn now tasseling out

Barley and oats are safe and will make a crop, some having been harvested and stacked. Corn is all right yet and will be if The Governor's Company Is Estabrain comes within a week.

Correctionville—The oat harvest is progress and is a good crop, showing but little blight. The wheat harvest will begin Monday. Wheat is ripening too fast and is slightly shrunken. Corn is in good condi-

Minnesota Suffers Too.

Luverne, Minn., July 13.—The extreme hot weather, accompanied as it was today, by a scorching hot wind from the south, is doing a great deal of damage Special to The Journal. south, is doing a great deal of damage to the wheat crop. Thousands of acres in this vicinity are at the critical point, and unless the hot wind soon abates will be seriously damaged. Corn and potatoes are also beginning to suffer from the long dry and hot spell. In instances the hay crop is all right, but some pastures are turning brown, and need rain badly. The barley and oat crop will be one of the best ever raised in this county.

Montevideo, Minn., July 13.—The

Montevideo, Minn., July 13.—The drought is becoming serious in this region. On all high and light soils that have been exhausted by much grain raising the damage is estimated at over half the crop. The wheat is turning ripe with no grain in the heads. To-day is the hottest for several years.

SUES FOR LARGE SUMS

THE DIAMOND INVESTMENT

It Alleges That the Tontine Savings Association Has Failed to Keep Its Contract.

Chicago, through its president, George
M. McDonald, has sued to recover from ests in Red River Valley lands are large, being cut short by the continued dry weather.
Audubon-Corn is not suffering yet, but
likely will if present conditions continue
many more days. Oats are damaged some,
and rotatoes are suffering, as is also fruit.

the Tontine Saving's association of this
city for permission to use a registered
form of contract which the Diamond company claims as its own protected invention. According to the allegations, the
Tontine company agreed to pay for the pany claims as its own protected invention. According to the allegations, the tion. According to the allegations, the Tontine company agreed to pay for the use of the registered form \$1,500 down and use of the registered form \$1,500 down and grown rapidly. The ex-governor's acquaintance through the northead of husiness of the second control 2 per cent on its gross earnings. The payment of the \$1,500 is admitted, but it is said that not a cent of the gross earnings the brought it a nice volume of business from the start. This has been increased until

1897. Between that time and March 1 of in charge of competent and experienced the object of adding to the output and extending the business and reputation of the concern."

Battle Creek—Corn is not yet injured by the hot weather, but oats and wheat will be ceeding carries the matter up to June 1 short. Hay is a good crop, apples and fruit leged that in the three months the gross will make but half a crop. income of the Tontine association amounted to more than \$133,000, or about \$45,000 per month. The additional sum of Orawa—The continued hot and dry weather period.

The plan of the Tontine Saving's association is to agree to receive stated sums upon Tontine provisions to make up the difference. To avoid possible legal difficulties, it is understood, the Diamond Storm Lake—The hot weather is the worst in forty years, the maximum temperature during the past ten days showing a daily average of 91 by the government thermometer. Small grain is ripening and the

Ex-North Dakotan Talks of Crop Conditions.

THE CRITICAL PERIOD NOW ON

lished on a Firm Basis and Doing Well.

Ex-Governor John Miller, of North Dakota, who was in Minneapolis recently on his way to North Dakota, is making a careful investigation of the crop con ditions in that state and northern Min nesota. Mr. Miller is president of the John Miller company, of Duluth, prominent in the northwestern grain trade. He says that the general conditions of the wheat crop in that state at the presthe wheat crop in that state at the present time are excellent. Warm, dry weather is needed more than anything else. The milk in the head is turning the control with difficulty. Aguinaldo's guard of about fifty armed and neatly unitor dough. Hot weather will affect the formed men had been drawn up to receive the grade of the wheat by maturing the control with difficulty. Aguinaldo's guard of about fifty armed and neatly unitorized of the wheat by maturing the control with found that the sheat are designed. ent time are excellent. Warm, dry weather is needed more than anything to dough. Hot weather will affect the grade of the wheat by maturing the grade of the wheat by maturing the dough too quickly, which would result in a shrunken and inferior kernel. Danger from rust is not yet past, but even should rust occur in a severe form there is sure to be a good yield in North Dakota although the quality as well as although the properties.

says that it would be just as easy to who were standing in line at a distance of say what the yield would be when the about fifty yards. The Macabebes were so seed was planted, as it is at the present time. The weather for the next few weeks will have much to do with the final killed, the remainder, in their flight, throw-

returns. Miller has been a close observer ammunition. of crop conditions in North Dakota since As soon as Segovia had given the order he he began to raise wheat on a large scale ran back into the house and opened fire on in the Red River Valley in 1880. Taking the officers surrounding Aguinaldo. He the state as a whole he regards that con-wounded Villa and Alhambra. The latter ditions in North Dakota at the present jumped out of the house into the river and time could hardly be improved upon. Previous to going to Duluth to engage in surrendered, as did also Santlago Barcelona, Aguinaldo's treasurer. The five remaining land and farming interests in North Dao officers escaped from the house and swam the kota. Associated with him in the John Miller company are H. F. Chaffee and W. and who have been for years among the largest wheat producers of that country Mr. Miller is giving his personal atten tion to every feature of the grain trade. Since it was established, in 1896, the business of the John Miller company ings money was ever received.

The contract was entered into Aug. 14, city and a branch in Grand Forks, both the company has opened an office in this 1897. Between that time and March 1 of this year, the Diamond company says the defendant took in \$750,000, upon which \$14,000 gross earnings percentage is asked. Another and supplementary proceeding carries the matter up to June 1 largest receiver of shipments direct from largest receiver of shipments direct from the largest receiver direct f farmers at the head of the lakes. Promptness in making returns and perfect facilities for handling consignments has con-

tributed to this result.

From what investigations he has made of the flax crop, Mr. Miller says that he finds general conditions poor, but favorable weather may improve it some.

OUTINGS FOR MANY The Outing Association's Work Spe cially Appreciated Now.

outing association is keeping up its good work in getting large numbers of children and old persons out into the country. This morning a party of seven was sent to Spicer, and a party of nine will go to Blue Earth on Monday. Ar-They take possession of the body, and are Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, boils, the itching tetter, sait rheum, and other cutaneous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, languor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything else.

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is positively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Was sent to Spicer, and a party of nine will go to Blue Earth on Monday. Arrangements are also being made to take being made to take being made to take being made to take and to be less than one-third the usual yield.

Emmetsburg—Burning winds to-day and corn is suffering some, but has been growing fact. Most of the oat crop is short and both are good. Most crops will be much light. Barley and rye are harvested, and both are good. Most crops will be much lighter than usual.

Fort Dodge—Crops near Fort Dodge are suffering from the heat. Corn is beginning to curl, but grain men say it will last for another week. Apples and vegetables are another week. Apples and vegetables are located by pimples, bolls, the mometer. Smail grain is ripening and the mometer. Smail grain is ripening and the mometer. Smail grain is ripening and the will be a third less on account of the hot weather. Corn needs rain but is not verted Dwight L. Moody, and who devoted be less than one-third the usual yield.

Emmetsburg—Burning winds to-day and corn is suffering some, but has been grow-inty for incumbered churches began in 1877.

They cause more suffering than anything else.

Emmetsburg—Burning winds to-day and corn is suffering some, but has been grow-inty for incumbered churches began in 1877.

They cause more suffering than anything else.

Emmetsburg—Burning of debts of various churches.

Exemma; No Cure No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money it page.

Fort Dodge—Crops near Fort Dodge are suffering from the heat. Corn is beginning to curl, but grain men say it will last for the cash.

Edward K

MILLER'S VIEW FUNSTON HIMSELF TELLS MOVES TO MINNEAPOLIS

CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO GRANI CO. FROM MASON CITY Official Report of Most Important Way-Johnson-Lee Company Forced Event of the War in the Philippines.

Washington, July 13.—The war department has made public Brigadier General Funston's report of the capture of Aguinaldo, made under date of May 8. General Funston goes into details concerning the captured correspondence from Aguin-aldo and the use he made of Cecilio Sagismundo, who had presented himself Lieutenant J. D. Taylor of the Twenty-fourth infantry with letters of Aguinaldo that he was to deliver to various insureral Funston says: The Macabebes started up into the town

and we heard a few shots, followed by scattered firing. We hastily crossed the river and running upon the town found that the Maca-Dakota, although the quality as well as the quantity would be affected.

As an estimate of this year's crop, he stepped outside the house and ordered the Macabebes, who had just come up from the river bank, to open fire on the insurgents,

ing away fifteen rifles and 1,000 rounds of river. Placido found Aguinaldo and told him he was a prisoner of the Americans. At this juncture the Americans arrived on the scene and gave their attention to getting the Macabebes under control and protecting the prisoners from them. One Macabebe was slightly wounded by a gunshot wound in the forehead. In conclusion, General Funston deals out praise generously to all who had a share in the expedition. CLOSING REBELLION

Surrender of an Additional Squad of Filipinos.

Manila, July 13 .- Colonel Sautos with forty men and thirty rifles surrendered at Ligao, in Albany province. The insurrection in North Camarines province is practically ended.

NEWS FOR ALUMNI The Minn. Alumni Weekly Is to Be Started.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly will be launched at the university at the begin-ning of the school year in September. It will be an eight-page publication and will treat all matters concerning the institu-tion and its graduates htat will be of in-terest to the alumni. There will be in each issue a brief but comprehensive re-port of official affairs, such as changes in the faculty and courses, and of the work of the literary societies and athletic teams. News of the alumni will be given teams. News of the alumni will be given especial attention. Personals of the alumni will be taken up under the various de-

partments.

A publication of this kind has been much talked of for several years, and at every alumni meeting it is broached anew, but until this year nothing definite has been done towards its establishment. The editor of the new paper will be Registrar E. B. Johnson, who will have charge of the news department. The business man-E. B. Johnson, who will have charge of the news department. The business man-agement will be under the supervision of O. P. McElmeel, the editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily. Over 200 subscriptions have already been secured.

by Growing Business to Come to Headquarters.

Port Arthur, Ont.—The wrecking steamer H. A. Root of Duluth and the lighter No. 31 have been seized by the Canadian customs authorities for violating the laws of the dominion in wrecking in Canadian waters the steamer Preston, which was recently abandoned by her crew in Lake Superior. The Root and lighter and the Preston were brought here to-day in tow of the tug Inez. The Root and the lighter are owned by A. R. Sinclair & Co. of Duluth, and when they were seized they were engaged in lightering the Preston and had put wrecking pumps on her. The laws of the dominion reserve the business of wrecking ships in Canadian waters for Canadian wreckers. The seizure of the Root was according to the provisions of the coasting laws. The Preston has been arrested by the Canadian admiralty court on a claim for salvage by the tug Arcadia, which picked up the wreck after it had been abandoned by the crew. It appears that about 200,000 feet of timber were lost in the blow from the steamer's deck load. The timber was for the new Canadian Northern elevator here.

Chicago—Grain rates held at 1%c on wheat to Buffalo, with the rate greatly affected with the crop scare.

Cleveland—There is very little improvement in the dock situation, and some vessels that arrived early in the week are still here. The delay at the ore docks is causing a good deal of trouble in the coal trade, as shippers and owners cannot figure when vessels will be ready to load. Milwakee coal tonnage is very scarce and no charters have been made for two days.

Erie, Pa.—Cleared: Eddy, West Superior; Jeanette, Berlin, Duluth; Donaldson, Duluth-Superior.

Toledo, Ohio—Departed: Problecot, Rome, Whitney Shriefers Scarce Problecot, Rome,

Juth-Superior.
Toledo, Ohio-Departed: Penobscot, Rome, Whitney, Shrigley, Sawnee, Duluth. Light-Ewen. Gilbert, Duluth. Ewen, Gilbert, Duluth.

Duluth-Superior—Arrived: Northern Light, North Star, Mohawk, Ward, Sacramento, Langell and consorts, Sheldon, Rhodes, Madden and consorts, Morrill. Departed: Wolvin, Progress, Tasmania, Sevona, Lagoda, Peavey, Victory, Lake Erle, ore; John Owen, Grover, Cobb, Vega, Two Harbors, light; Meriden, Durnham, King and consorts, Lake Erle, lumber.

Marquette, Mich.—Arrived: Neshoto. Cleared: Angeline, McGregor, Ashtabula; Hackett, Buffalo; Paraguay, Loyalty, Cleveland. -Arrived: Northern Light and. South Chicago—Cleared: Douglass, Hough-on, Maderia, Duluth, George Stone, Su-

perior.

Ashland, Wis.—Arrived: Santa Maria, Wayne, Marvin, Oregon. Cleared: Lumber—Schoolcraft, Bourke, Cleveland: Cormorant, Norris, Detroit. Ore—City of Cleveland, Crescent City, Edenborn, Hundred Thirtyone, Thomas Wilson, Malta. Cleveland.

Buffalo—Cleared: Coal—Paris, Duluth. Light—Flagg, Lake Linden; Martin, Duluth. Lorain, Ohio-Cleared: Coal-Cumberland,

Lorain, Ohio—Cleared: Coal—Cumberland, Duluth.

Ashtabula, Ohio—Cleared: Coal—Glasgow, Duluth; Alfred Mitchell, Portage, Light—Bangor, Duluth.

Cleveland—Cleared: Coal—Pease, Marquette: Turner, Oneonta, Maxwell, Soo. Light—Republic, Marquette.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Up: Scran—S:30; Murphy, 9; Poe, Smeaton, 11:20; Scran—S:30; Murphy, 9; Poe, Smeaton, 11:20; Scran—Swain, Moonlight, 3; Aztec, Mizte, Fulion whaleback, 4; Van Hise, Bell, Iroquois 5:20. Down: Ford, Frontenac, 12; Masaba, whaleback, Amazonas, 1:30 p. m.; Forest City, 1:30; Corsica, Maida, Pontiac, 3; Venice, 4:30; Williams, B. W. Parker, 6; Linden, Wall, 7:30; Rees, Morton, 8:20.

Detroit—Up: Plankinton, 12:40; Rensselaer, Cartengia, Paisley 3:30; Two Richards, Raney, Quale, Shuck, 4:30; Whitney (wood). 4:40; Penobscot, 4:50; Majestic, 5; Venezueia, Venical, Sterngth or he falls out in the race for dollars.

emer, Topeka, 1 a. m.; Waldon, 1:30; Bularla, 1:40; Curry, 4; Mohegan, Mingoe, 5:15; Grby, Hartgell, Bunson, Manda, 5:50; Whitcker, 6:10; Reynolds, 6:20; Shenandoah, Frete, 8:30; Shaw, 9:30; Forbes, MacLachan, 9:50; Northwest, 10:30; Hadley, 11:10; Neosho, noon; Walter Scranton, 1 p. m. Hanhattan, Saturn, 2; Madngascar, 1:20, Kahhattan, Saturn, 2; Madngascar, 1:20; Griccson, Thomas, 5:10; Fairbairn and whale-back, 6:30; Stewart and barges, Nellson, schooner Fulton, 7:190; Roman, Arabia, 7:30; Gladstone, 9.

chooner Fulton, 7:150; Roman, Aratiladstone, 9.
Detroit—Up: Bartlett, 9:20 last The Way-Johnson-Lee company, of Mason City, Iowa, successors to the Northwestern Iowa Grain company, at its recent annual meeting decided to move its offices to Minneapolis. They will be located in the Corn Exchange by July 15. The capital stock of the company has been increased to \$150,000. The Way-Johnson-Lee company is one of the most successful in the state of Iowa. The change to this city is made necessary by the rapidly increasing business of the concern. It will have memberships on the principal boards of trades, and be generally equipped to handle a big business.

SHIPPING NEWS

OF THE LAKES.

Port Arthur, Ont.—The wrecking steamer H. A. Root of Duluth and the lighter No. 31 have been seized by the Canadian customs authorities for violating the laws of the dominion in wrecking in Canadian waters the steamer Preston, which was recently abandoned by her crew in Lake Superior.

Ocean Vessels. Hamburg—Arrived—Fuerst Bismarck, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Queenstown—Arrived—Etruria, from New York for Liverpool. New York—Arrived—St. Louis from South-ampton.

A decree has been issued by the goveror general of Moscow forbiddding the in

James O'Connell, an inmate of the Franklin county infirmary at Columbus. O., has recovered his hearing in a remarkable manner. The other night there was a terrific electric storm, and, after one of the claps of thunder, O'Connell started up and announced that his sense of hearing had returned.

********************* Active Brains**

Must have GOOD FOOD

or Nervous Prostration Surely Follows.

...USE... GRAPE-NUTS

600000000000000000000000 TO KEEP OUT OF NERVOUS PROSTRATION BY PROPER USE OF FOOD.

It is a lamentable fact that American brain workers do not, as a rule, know how to feed themselves to rebuild the daily loss occasined by active mental effort. This fact, coupled with the disastrous effects of the alkoloids contained in tobacco, coffee and whisky, makes a