SUPERIOR.

President Parker presided at the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly Tuesday evening and a goodly number of delegates were in attendance. After the minutes had been read, O. E. Lundlie, of Duluth, was obligated as a delegate representing the Federated Trades Council.

The state of trade in Superior with the different organizations throughout the city was reported as follows: Coopers, fair. Cooper machine workers, fair. Barbers, fair. Tailors, fair. Stage employes, fair. Typographical, fair. Retail clerks, fair. Dray owners, fair. Pioneer federal, fair. Cigarmakers, fair. Longshoremen No. 37, fair. Brewery workers, good. Duluth Trades Council. excellent.

a committee from the Trades and Labor Assembly and the Commercial club, to the various plants of the city with a view of prevailing upon the managers to employ no one who does not live in Superior. The mayor appointed Aldermen committee. A request was made to have the assembly appoint a committee to act with Messrs. Winkler, Hall, Dow, Frieland and Royal.

ed success and were discharged. house has survived. The Labor Day arrangement

statement wich totaled as fol-

Day, also to the Grocers' Asso- five years ago in 1873 is at- the bottom ciation, Water Light & Power of the whole trouble. And so all sorts ufacturing concerns and busi- that the foundation trouble lay in a ness houses that participated banking system such that the banker in the parade.

Messrs. Harris, Abraham and Meister were appointed a com- two days and the depositors not have a gard to unfair conduct during banker, the coal heavers strike. The unfair committee was

The barbers' union called at- stores. Nobody has ever conceived the which is on display in the winiust as much for money loaned to him
by depositors as that a depositor should dow of all union barber shops. give him security when he borrows from Under new business the mat- a bank. ter of unfair cigars was ably discussed by Delegate Winkler and unfair flour was touched up by Delegate Peterson. The coopers are putting up a strong ing business and stay out. That ought fight on Freeman flour and expect to win out.

NOTES.

The typographical union will afternoon at 2:30. Members are requested to be on hand promptly.

About 200 couples attended the reception and dance ten- time. We only know that in spite of dered to the lady clerks of Su-terribly adverse conditions West Superperior by Retail Clerks' union is a beautiful city with a glorious future No. 9, at Maryland hall, Thurs- before it. That the enterprise and enday evening. The affair was a ergy which has carried it thus far along success in every particular. nished the music.

Friday night was organized labors' night at the fair and every organization in the city was well represented.

The Laundryworkers' meet Monday night.

Cooper-machine workers meet Tuesday evening.

Coopers meet Wednesday evening.

Journeymen tailors meet Monday evening.

Longshoremen No. 37 meet

Friday evening.
Pioneer Federal meets Thursday evening.

UISTORIC and II......DESCRIPTIVE Sketch of Some of the Business Firms of. WEST SUPERIOR

Belle and Hattie Llyod.

Our reporter passed from Duluth over to West Superior. We went by one of the little steamers in charge of Capt. A. C. Majo. He has two of these little Passenger boats, named the Belle and Hattie Llyod, each of which leaves the ferry docks at Lake avenue and Fifth avenue for West Superior nine times daily from 7:15 a, m. to 6:30 p. m. Together these boats make eighteen trips during the day, so you see you need Numerous bills were read by wait but a few minutes when the trim the secretary and ordered paid. little craft will receive you with all A communication from the your packages and bundles and babies mayor was read which stated and baby carriages and bicycles and that at the last council meeting in twenty-five minutes for five cents. As upon motion of Ald. Newberg you dash in among the various vessel it was voted to send a commit-craft, with attention absorbed in the tee of aldermen, together with many objects of interest, you regret that the journey is so short and wonder that people will pay twice as much to be jolted for an hour in the street cars, in going from one town to the other, when in manufacturing and industrial Capt. Majo's Independent Ferry Line boats you can make a delightful trip so quickly at half the price.

Up Tower Avenue.

We land near the foot of Tower avenue and go up that street, a great broad avenue laid out with room enough Newberg, Flagstad, McLean, for everybody. What a delightful loca-Lund, Morrisette and Mooney tion for a town. Of course you realize to represent the city on such in the occasional empty building to be seen that a cyclone of financial reverse has sometime struck the town. You inquire why such a charming city should ever have an empty store and learn that the council and commercial this town, which had a population of club and the chair appointed 16,000 at the last census, has had seven bank failures within the past few years. Often times one bank failure will al most wreck the business of a town, but The committee appointed to with seven bank failures in a place of this assist the union barbers report- size, the wonder is that any business

And yet with this terrific paralization committee filed an itemized of business which followed these broken banks, the probability is that not a man on this street would tell you what struck them. One party will tell you that the that the people have been too extravagant, another that the people have blown too much money into 106 saloons A vote of thanks was extended which give drink to the people of West to John Barcion for material Superior, another is absolutely certain assistance rendered on Labor that the demonitization of silver twenty-Co., Jas. H. Agen, and all man- hard times, but nobody has ever thought can take a million dollars today from row or decamp for Canada between mittee to investigate the past thing to show for their money but a record of Graham L. Rice in re- little pass-book given them by the

Nobody in West Superior has ever thought that these bank failures drove the money into hiding, stopped all trade, requested to meet without fail bankrupted small dealers and turned Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. their goods over to the department tention to their union card idea that a banker should give security

What, the government go into the banking business? Scandalous. Hasn't every bankers' convention for the past ten years passed a resolution that the government should go out of the bankto settle it. The bankers know what the people ought to have and the people abide the decision.

And so the beautiful city of West Superior has been cursed by seven bank failures, and the county poor agent hold a regular meeting Sunday bottoms a chair in one of the empty buildings, when he is not giving out flour, salt, baking powder and other scraps of food to the poor who have been impoverished by bank failures.

But we have not time to moralize farther on the banking conditions at this will enable the city to become a great metropolis, to which, with its sister city Alexanders' orchestra fur- of Duluth, the great northwest will, in all the coming ages, pay tribute.

We now pass hurriedly on to mention some of the business houses, reserving a more extended mention of business places to be made in another issue of our paper.

W. F. Edholm, Pianos and Organs In the Watkins block at the corner of Towe venne and Belknap street, Mr. Edholm has

very complete line of planos and organs, ialty in his trade being the Kimball piano. Mr. E. has been here eight years and is in readiness to furnish every house with all the musical attract sary to make a happy home.

Geo. P. Breitenstein. Shirts and Collars supplies the people with shirts, collars and cuffe Mr. B. was formerly with Geo. B. Cluett & Co., in Troy, N. Y., manufacturers of the Monarch shirts for ten years, afterwards coming here as the opened business here for himself in 1894. He thoroughly understands his business, knows how to make a first-class article. fit and give complete satisfaction. Drop him postal and he will fit you out at home.

Carlson Brothers, Sheet Metal Goods These gentlemen are busy every minute of their time in putting in furnaces, repairing furnaces and stoves and getting heating apparatus in or ler for winter. They manufacture tin, copper and sheet iron work, all styles of roofing, cornice and sky-lights and promptly do all kinds of repairing from a bicycle to a copper kettle. Location 1215

Madame Thompson, Hair Goods. Madame Thompson, at 1220 Tower avenue,

otes her time to ladies' and children's hair cut ting, curling, hair dressing and shampooing having very convenient rooms for the purpose a head for scalp diseases, keeps a full line of hai goods in stock and makes hair watch chains t M. O. Hervig, Groceries

Mr. H. has been here seven years in the less of supplying the people with staple and fan cy groceries. He makes a quick delivery of every thing in the grocery line from a bag of flour to any kind of fruit in its season. Goods cheap, th esult of doing a cash business. Located at 122 l'ower avenue.

M. R. Martin, Bicycles.

The Superior Cycle Company, of which M. H Martin is proprietor, at the corner of Banks and isth streets, is already showing the new wheel or the next season. Go round and look at thei aster than the past season. Everybody ave to have the new wheel. Wholesale and re ail. Repair shops here and in Dulnth. .

Lake Superior Fur Company. At 1011 Tower avenue, this company, under the nanagement of H. Gross, is showing a large line of fur goods of all kinds. They manufacture and epair, repairing being a specialty. Their exhibi for goods is very fine and will well repay any one to visit the store and see what fine furs ma

e obtained in West Superior G. H. St. John, Groceries. n this streat is G. H. St. John at 1009 Towe avenue, whose large business has been built up i he past five years. He has a large family trade and between taking orders by telephone and hurrying goods into his delivery wagons has jus ime to order the Labor World.

Charles H. Barker, Watchmaker. The long, continuous watchmaker in West uperior is Charles H. Barker, whom the people have kept so busy for the past ten years prevent his leaving. He is located at 10031.
Tower avenue. He is a regular horological grad nate in the science of watchmaking besides ha He is also skilled in clock repairing.

W. H. Sonderman, Trunks, Harness If the people in Superior or Duluth want a fin arness, a good saddle, or a substantial truni hey find these in the store of W. H. Sonderman at 911 Tower Avenue, who manufactures all the es keeping a large stock of travelers' sup plies of all kinds.

Clarendon Hotel, Wm. Miegel, Proprieto Only half a block from the Union depot, at 190 Broadway, is this well known hotel, management for the past six years of Mr. Miegel. Both Mr, and Mrs. Miegel spare no pains to make the regular boarder and the transien guest feel at home, Charges only \$1 a day to ransients and exceedingly reasonable rates to

J. J. Bagley & Co., Fine Confectionery. At 1823-1825 Broadway this company gives emoyment to sixteen employes, their sales being wholesale in all this vicinity and the range towns. sent in the business being John J. Bagley and Wm. B. Pillsbury.

H. Stratton, Painting, Paper Hanging. painting shop of H. Stratton, who has be visit any locality on the call of a postal card and make estimate on the cost of papering, painting kalsomining or decorating any interior and painting of exteriors. He has done a large amount

P. S. Ryckmann & Co., Architects. One of the most experienced architects and builders in the west is the firm who heads this list. They are quietly waiting at 2814 Seventh come again in Superior. They have added to architecture and contracting, jobbing, paper hanging, sign writing and painting. They have built hundreds of houses in other cities and ar thoroughly experienced in their business.

Barber & Vinz, Piano Moving. These gentlemen at 1803 Eighth street mak daily trips with their transfer teams between Superior and Duluth, deliver trunks for 25 cent and make a specialty of moving safes and plane and packing goods for shipment. They also handle coal and wood and have the only brick storage house in the city. Thy run five teams Dr. H. P. Booth, Dentist. Dr. H. P. Booth, in the Hammond block, 819

Tower avenue, does not wish to do any adver

Wendland Brothers, Tin Shop. These gentlemen at 1815 Winter street, have no desire to hide their light under a bushe On the contrary they want all the world to know that they conduct an up-to-date tin-shop, execute job work of all kinds, eve troughs, cornice and furnace work. Are cranks on repairing stoves of all kinds, including gasoline, heating and cook ing stoves, having followed this business for

Barnidge & Fawkner, Empire Restaurant At 719 Tower avenue Mr. Barnidge, formerly o of the Hotel Northern, and Mr. Fawkner, late o restausant, and with their extensive experien are conducting a first-class house. They have lately opened here and during the coming winter they will make a specialty of serving banquet and parties.

McMullen Brothers, Furniture Movers The McMullen Bros., at 807 Tower avenue, have een here six years and run six teams in moving furniture, freight, baggage and parcels. They are the only dray line making regular daily trips between Superior and Duluth. They make a arantee all their work.

Figlmueller & Zing, Cigarmakers. These gentlemen, at 609 Tower avenue, conduct the Invincible Cigar factory in which they employ several workmen. Their cigars are of a high grade and find ready sale in this city and in Du

S. Edelstein, Furniture. S. Edelstein at 509 511 Tower avenue, deals in new and second hand furniture, stoves, bedding and carpets. His prices are the lowest in the city for this class of goods. Goods, bought, sol exchanged. Drop him a postal card and he will all, examine your goods and make you a pro

W. P. Walsh, Occidental Hotel.

W. P. Walsh is the proprietor of this po notel at 419 Banks avenue, of which he has had or transient guests are \$1 per day. The house hesthirty-eight rooms and a saloon attached. It snear the railroad depot and convenient for tra ients and railroad men.

Frank X. Niehoff. Druggist. For nearly eight years Mr. Niehoff, prietor of the Tower Drug Store at 331 Tower ivenue, has been here engaged in the sale of drugs, perfumes and toilet articles. He is especially well known as a reliable prescription druggist, giving as he does very careful attention to all prescriptions.

M. R. Lattin Lunch Room. M. R. Lattin conducts a lunch room at 421 Cower avenue and a lodging house at 427, same street. He formerly ran the Central Lunch Room and recently became the proprietor of this place While his restaurant and rooms are very near

Shattuck & Hislop, Livery. Livery men all agree that this firm, at the orner of Eighth street and Ogden avenue, has he best equiped livery in the northwest. It is known as the Exchange Livery and is supplied with the best of everything in the livery line, including rubber tired landeaus, victories, hearses tc. They have horses for sale and ladies' and centlamen's bicycles to rent.

Schweitzer Hotel, by P. Schweitzer. This large and well known hotel at the of Banks ave and Fourth street contains fortyive rooms and is a \$1 and \$2 a day house with a pecial rate to weekly boarders. Mr. S. has been here eight years, during which time the house has steadily retained its popularity.

H. C. Beck & Co., Livery. This firm at 708-710 Ogden avenu

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Acme Laundry, Duluth. This laundry at 217 West First street, Duluth employs about twenty workmen, of which fifteen are girls. Established six years here and have all the latest improvements in laundry work. They run three wagons, their office trade taking the place of two wagons.

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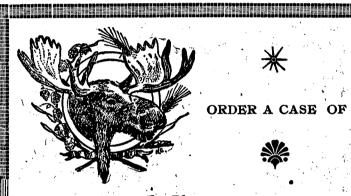
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