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would be obtained by scientific revision, Today's message continued:

creation by law of a permanent non-parti- percentages. san tariff commission. Commercial bodies all over the country united in a movement pose and an association with a nation-wide lutions adopted in 1909 and 1910 by republican state conventions in at least twenty-eight

"In addition efforts were made to secure

Business on Protective Basis. The business of the country rests on a protective tariff basis. The public keenly this result.

realized that a disturbance of business by a change in the tariff and a threat of in jury to the industries of the country ought to be avoided, and that nothing could help so much to minimise the fear of destructive changes as the known existence of a reliable source of information for legislative action. In the deep interest in the tective tariff policy. matter of an impartial ascertainment of facts before any new revision was evi-denced by an effort to pass a tariff com-of 11 cents a pound to 20 per cent ad Wheeler parties united. Such a bill passed both members to be appointed by the president, the power and made it their duty to in-

power they have had no difficulty in securing the information they derire.

What Board Has Done. "The board took some months to invesfigate the methods pursued in other countries in procuring information on tariff subjects and to organize its force. In October, 1910, its work of investigation began with a force of forty that has now other work connected with furnishing in- the effect of the bill is most uncertain. formation in connection with the enforcemont of maximum-and minimum clause (wool and woolens), under schedule M., (gotton manufactures). The report on been sent to congress. Full reports on wool and cotton will be gubmitted to con-gress in December. I have also directed an investigation into the metal and leather chedules, the results of which, At is hoped. n be submitted to congress at its first eular session in time to permit their conderation and legislative action, if neces-

The president, after quoting from a report of the tariff commission appropriation commending the work of the tariff

board, continues. "I have thus reviewed the history of th mmission or board in order to show that the real advance and reform in tariff

Schedule is Complicated.

"This brings me to the consideration of the terms of the bill presented for my approval. Schedule K is the most compli cated schedule in the tariff. It classifies raw wool with different rates for different classes; it affords the manufacturer what is called a compensatory duty to make up or the increased price of the raw material has to use due to the rate on raw west. and for the shrinkage that takes place in couring the wool for manufactures; and gives him, in addition, an ad valorem duty to protect him against foreign compe Mion withocheap labor. The usages which prevail in seouring the wool, in making the yarn and in the manufacture of cloth pre-

to continue the work of the tariff board sent a complication of technical detail that and stating the good results he believed prevents any one not especially informed concerning wool growing and manufacture from understanding the schedule and the "A popular demand arose for the formal effect of changes in the various rates and

"If there ever was a schedule that needed consideration and investigation and elaboto secure adequate legislation for the puramendments it is schedule K. There is a constituency was organized to promote widespread belief that many rates in the the cause. The public opinion in favor of present schedule are too high and are in such a commission was evidenced by reso- excess of any needed protection for the wool grower or manufacturer. I share this RETURNS MAKE NO CHANGE belief and have so stated in several public addresses. But I have no sufficient data a change in the rules of procedure in the ought to be amended or how its rates ought on which I can judge how schedule K house and senate with a view to preventing to be reduced in order that the new bill the consideration of tariff changes except shall furnish the proper measure on protection and no more. Nor have I information which satisfies me that the bill presented to me for signature will accomplish

> History of Bill Not Reassuring. The parliamentary history of the bill is not reassuring on this point. It was introduced and passed in the house as providing a tariff for revenue only and with the avowed purpose of departing from a pro-"The rate of duty on raw wools of all

classes was changed from a specific duty mission bill in the short session of the valorem. On the average for the importa-Sixty-first congress in which many of both tions for the last two years this is a reduction from 47.24 per cent to 20 per cent. Rates houses. It provided a commission of five on cloths were reduced in the bill from the present average duty of 97.27 per cent to 40 not more than three of whom were to be- per cent and on wearing apparel from 81.31 long to the same party, and gave them per cent to 45 per cent. The bill was defeated in the senate and so was a substivestigate the operation of the tariff, the tute introduced as a protection measure. comparative cost of production at nome The proposed substitute fixed the duty on and abroad and like matters of importance raw wool first class, at 40 per cent and on in fixing the terms of a revenue measure a second class of carpet wools at 10 per required them to report to the execu- cent and on cloths at 60 per cent and on

"Without any investigation of which the details are available and avowed tariff for revenue and anti-protection bill is by compromise blended with a professed protection bill. Rates between those of the two bills are adopted and passed, except that in some important instances rates are fixed in the compromise at a figure higher and in others at a figure lower than were originally fixed in either house. The principle increased to eighty. In addition to the followed in adjusting the amendments of 'glossary,' which is near completion, and existing law is therefore not necessary and

The Wilson tariff act of 1884, while giving the manufacturer free wool, provided the Payne tariff act and in respect to as high duties on leading manufactures of the Canadian reciprocity measure its at- wool as does the present bill, which at the tention has been especially directed to same time taxes the raw material at E comparative cost under schedule K., per cent. Thus the protection afforded to manufacturers under the Wilson bill was (paper and pulp), and under schedule I., very considerably higher than under the present bill. During the years in which the schedule M., (pulp and paper), has already Wilson bill was in force the woolen manufacturers suffered. Many mills were compelled to shut down. These were abnormal years and it is not necessary to attribute the hard times solely to the tariff act of

"But at was at least in addition to other factors operating to injure the woolen business. It is the only experience we have had for a generation of a radical revision of surplus shipments for the year 1010. This of this schedule, and without exaggerating report shows the commodities shipped by its importance, one piedged to a moderate the latireads and express companies, which protection policy may well hesitate before in a measure represents the surplus above giving approval without full information to the home consumption of the Nebraska movement for the establishment of a tariff legislation which makes a more radical form, and shows as follows: reduction in the protection actually af- Total of all commodities for the year 1910 forded to manufacturers of wool than did was 2,885,525,436, total for 1905 was 1,056,136, that the real advance and religion is the Wilson act. Nor does this hesitation 24, making a net increase over 1909 of making are to be found in the action as arise only for fear of injury to manufac- 1.500,789,784, or 17.75 per cent. of accurate and impartus interior changes turers. Unless manufacturers are able to The commodities showing increase over th the effect of the property are continue their business and buy wool from 1909 are as follows: Apples her bushel, adopted and further to show that if delay domestic wool growers the latter will have gain of 1,319,469; brick, 21,225,377; butter, and buy bushels 34,594,711; in the passage of a bill to amend schedule no benefit from the tariff that is supposed pounds, 18,117,265; corn, bushels, 24,591,711; can be had until December congress to protect them, because they will have to cream, galluns, 17,370,363; dressed means will then be in possession of a full and sell in competition with foreign wools, or pounds, 114,221,949; flour, pounds, 221,604,325; gatisfactory report upon the whole send their sheep to the shambles. Hence dressed the wool grawer is as much interested in dozens, 340,749,304; hides and pelts, pounds, the protection of the manufacturer as he

is in his own. Less Protection Needed.

"It may well be that conditions of manufacture in this country have changed so wheat, bushels, 8.417,553. The foregoing repas to require much less protection now for resent the increase and not the total. the manufacturers than at the time of the Wilson bill, but in view of the postible MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. wide suffering involved by hasty action based on insufficient knowledge the wise course. In my judgment, is to postpone any change for a few months needed to com-

dete the pending inquiry. "When I have the accurate information PATRAS.

which justifies such action I shall recommend to congress as great a reduction in GENOA. Chedule K., as the measure of protection, BOSTON.

already stated, will permit. The failure of the present bill should not be regarded. therefore, as taking away the only chance for reduction by this congress.

"More than a million of our countrymen are engaged in the production of wool and the manufacture of woolens; more than a billion of the country's capital is invested in the industry. Large communities are almost wholly dependent on the prosperity of the wool grower and the woolen manufacturer. Moderately estimated, five million of the American people will be injuriously affected by an ill-advised impairment of the wool and woolen industries. Certainly we should proceed prudently in dealing with them on the basts of ascertained facts rather than hastily and without knowledge to make a reduction of the tariff to satisfy a popular desire, which I fully recognize for reduction of dulles believed to be excessive.

No Nee dfor Hasty Action. "I have no doubt that if I were to sign this bill, I would receive the approval of very many persons who favor a reduction of duties in order to reduce the cost of living, which has an effect on our protected industries, and who fail to realize the disaster to business generally and to the people at large, which may come from a radical disturbance of that part of business dependent for its life on the continuance of a protective tariff. If I fail to guard as far as I can the industries of the country to the extent of giving them the benefit of a living measure of protection and business disaster ensues, I shall not be discharging my duty. If I fail to recommend the reduction of excessive duties to this extent, I shall fall in my duty to the consuming public.

"There is no public exigency requiring the revision of schedule K., in August tain and accommodate them. without adequate information, rather than in December next with such information. December was the time fixed by both parties in the last congress for the submis-K., with a view to its amendment. Certainly the public weal is better preserved justice and make such a reduction as shall

involved and the business of the country

(Continued from First Page.) 16 counties.....2,765 3,705 Regent-Democrat Knapp. Kotouc. Miller

15 counties 4,483 2.844 5,692

State Returns. NEBRASKA CITY-Thirteen NEBRASKA CITY—Thirteen out of twenty-three precincts in Otoe county give Everson. 80: Dean. 184; Albert. 185; Oldham, 106; Stark, 156; West, 122; Macfariand, 53; Hamer, 37; Letton, 72; Cobbey. 67; Rose, 105; Root. 127; Epperson, 95; Davidson, 61; Commissioner—Hall, 74; Russell, 49; McGrew. 49; Eager, 48; Beebe. 22; Langer, 18. FREMONT—Fremont complete gives for supreme judge: Cobbey 198, Davidson 185, Epperson 114, Hamer 148, Letton 251, Macfarland 162, Root 269, Rose 233, Albert 141, Dean 160, Everson 79, Oldham 163, Stark 130, West 98, Railway commissioner: Beebe 113, Eager 73, Langer 53, Hall 105, McGrew

ticket for county superintendent. The vote was: Miss Dwyer 170. Mr. Miller 21. Miss Deninger 11. Mr. Borge 7: for county com-missioner, Mauch 73. Kohls 61. A small

missioner, Mauch 73, Kohis 61. A small vote was cast.

BI-AIR—Nine precincts in Washington county, including Blair city, out of sixteen precincts give: For supreme judge, Letton 233, Cobby & Rose 110, Roat 79, Epperson 48, Davidson 83 Macfariand 137, Hamer 148, Russell 267, Hall 26, Eager 8, McGrew 14, Langer 4, Beebe 12, Fay 238, Troupe 236, Sutton 379, Kennedy 348, Leslie 177, Sears 283, Kaley 65, Fitch 54, Dickinson 137, Estelle 190, Foster 81, Redick 171, Eight precincts give: Doan 147, Albert 130, Oldham 131, Stark 107, West 82, Everson 77, Five precincts give: Furse 58, Simma 23, Harmon 44, Upton 12, WAYNE—The following officials were nominated in the primary election held in Wayne county: Republican county treasurer, Lambert Roe: county clerk, Frank nominated in the primary election held in Wayne county: Republican, county treasurer, Lambert Roe; county clerk, Frank Benser; county superintendent, Eleie Littel; clerk of the district court. Furrest Hughes; sheriff, George T. Porter democratic, county treasurer, W. O. Hansen; county clerk, Charles W. Reynolds; county superintendent, Fred M. File; sheriff C. A. Berry, Unable to get vote on state ticket until Friday.

NEBRASKA SURPLUS SHIPMENTS

Labor Commissioner Presents Some Figures on Commodities,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) out the following summary of the bulletin

poultry, pounds, Life.846; eggs. 21,745.274; ice. tons, 939,110,939; live goultry. pounds, 12,229,732; mill feeds, pounds, 163,-629,898; oats, bushels, 13.487,430; potatoes, bushels, 2,726,174; sheep, head, 1.025,283;

WOOL GROWERS TO OMAHA President Tip O'Neill

Two Thousand Delegates Expected at Convention in December.

ASSOCIATION IS COUNTRY-WIDE

Secretary McClure and Vice President Knolin Here for the Purpose of Making the Preliminary Arrangements.

'When the National Wool Growers' asso ciation holds its annual convention b 2,000 delegates fro mail over the United States, Canada and Mexico," said Secretary S. W. McClure, who, with eastern Vice President A. J. Knollin, came make preliminary arrangements for the annual sheep show and convention of the National Wool Growers' association. No definite dates have been set other than that the meeting will be held, beginning about December 12, and lasting three days. Plan for Convention.

Secretary McClure and Vice Presiden Knollin spent the greater part of yesterday afternoon with Publicity Manager Parrish of the Commercial club, who assisting in planning for the comfort and

eccomodation of the visitors. The convention last year was held in Portland, Ore., but on account of the fact Omaha Man Contests for Office in the that Portland is situated so far west, the attendance was something less than 1,000. The convention in Omaha, however, is expected to bring at the very lowest estimate 2,000 members, so it will take considerable planning and figuring to enter-

"The Wool Growers' association is not trust of any kind," said Secretary Mcby delaying ninety days in order to do woul grower \$1.50. I paid \$35 for it. Of and J. F. Findiay of Seattle course, there is the cost of spinning the be proper, than now blindly to enact a law thread, weaving, cutting, making the cloth which may seriously injure the industries in suits, the rent of stores, salesman hire and many other things to figure on, but nevertheless it can be easily seen that the man who spends a whole year to grow the wool which brings him his share of the \$35 does not wax very fat."

Final arrangements for the convention will be completed some time soon and the secretary will begin to work upon a pro grain for the three-day meet. In connec tion with the convention it is always customary to give a sheep show, and airdeay men who are contemplating making exhibitions are casting about for the best sheep in their flocks. Mr. McClure, says that, taking all circumstances into consideration, at least 1,500 animals should be

KULL TALKS OF LAND

Member of Federal Commission Says Much of Grazing Ground is Good for Farming.

GREGORY, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-A. E. Kull has returned from a summer vacation trip to the Pacific coast and was in Gregory today inspecting the quarters in the United States land office building which he, in conjunction with the other members of the special commission which nspected and appraised the lands of Mellette county, will occupy with a free information bureau for the benefit of the home-steaders during the Mellette and Bennett county registration, October 2 to 21. While in the city Mr. Kull was questioned

as could class of carpet wools at 5 per cent and on class of carpet wools at 5 per cent and on congress when directed.

"Several, 'not vital,' Kimediments were made in the senate with house, where, because of the limited duration of the senate in the senate will be the busic where, because of the limited duration of the senate in the senate will be properly and intended in the senate was an one of the senate will be to prevent its becoming a law.

Mow Beard Was Appointed.

"On the failure of this bill, I took such steps as I could to make the tariff board I had steps as I could to make the tariff board I had steps as I could to make the tariff commission. An, appropriation of \$25,000, to continue the work until June 90, 1912, had been granted by congress, in the girth state of the senate bill. The conference are the work until June 90, 1912, had been granted by congress in the girth state of the cost of production here or shoots we build be decided to make a report on schedule K, by December 1, 2011. Accordingly, I do not mention these facts to critical the conference of the senate of the method of preparation of the senate was directed to make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1911. Accordingly, I do not mention these facts to critical the conference of the suppression of 1912 and proposition was directed to make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1911. Accordingly, I do not mention these facts to critical the world to make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1911. Accordingly, I do not mention these facts to critical the world to make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1911. Accordingly, I do not mention these facts to critical the world to make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1911. Accordingly, I do not mention these facts to critical the board of make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1911. Accordingly and directed the board of make report on schedule W, by December 1, 1912. Accordingly and the conference of the board of the conference of the board of the conference of the board of the confe ing land began was practically impossible. stewed fruits. farmer would need and want for a smaji pasture, while the balance is top-notch plow land. The \$2 land contains a little more rough land on each quarter than the high priced quarters. When we found a doubtful quarter we simply sized it up carefully, and if it was more than half plow land it was classified as Az, while if it was more than half rough we classibe seen that a great deal of good agricultural land will be found in the grazing land classification at 25 cents to \$2 per acre, and many fire farms will be secured from this classification.

TWO IOWA BOYS ARRESTED

Ira Buxton and Fred Peterson of Burlington, Wanted for Arson, Captured in Deaver.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 17.-Ira Buxton and Fred Peterson, 17 and 22 years old, who are alleged to have burned and robbed this county, were arrested in Denver yesterday. Sheriff Ernest will ascertain if the fugitives will return without requisition Commissioner of Labor Guye today gave papers. If so he will leave for Denver this the battle of Iuka, Miss., September 19, 1862. evening to bring them back.

HYMENEAL

Buthman-Pecht. FALLS CITY, Nob., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Miss Ethel Pecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pecht, was married Wednesday to Albert A. Buthman at the Catholic church Rev. Father Hoffman performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Buthman left for a whort trip to points in Missouri and expect to return and make their home in Falls

Cantield-Bushnell. HEMINGFORD, Neb., Aug. 17.-(Special Telegram.)--(7. D. Canfield, a banker of this city, and Miss Carrie T. Bushnell, daughter of H. fr. Bushnell, a prominent merchant, were married here yesterday evening. Rev. Hemer Cox of the Congregational church officiating. The marriage was followed by a reception.

Took Hay for Wages. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special Tel egram.)-Deputy Sheriff Nester of Mdrysville, Kan., arrested Harry Morrison and Maynard Gardner of this city here today on the charge of selling four tons of hay belonging to John Griffin of Marysville. They were taken to Marysville this evening and lodged in jall. The men claim they had been working for Griffin and as they could not get their wares they decided to . dispose of part of Griffin's hay crop.

Buys Des Moines Club

All Property Belonging to Western League Team Will Be Formally Turned Over to Purchaser.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-President N. Neill of the Western league tonight announced the purchase by him of the Des Moines Base Ball club from John F Higgins of Des Moines. The deal was losed by O'Neill and J. Frank Higgins of Des Moines, acting as representative of John F. Higgins. The figure at which the sale was made was not made nublic.

President O'Neill said that all the proerty belonging to the club will be formally turned over to him tomorrow and that he will assume all indebtedness now outstanding against the club.

team," said O'Neili," will continue to manage the club. Secretary Hughes will continue to look after the financial matters of the organization until such time as I may decide to make a change."

Kennedy Candidate for Vice President

Royal Clan with Stuart Ballintyne of Minneapolis.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. I7.-The closing sesson of the Royal Clan, Order of Scottish Clans, today was devoted to the election of officers and the selection of a place for the next convention. There were several Clure, "but it is merely an organization of contests for offices, although Royal Chief the men who produce the wool, who formed John Hill was unopposed for re-election. sion of adequate information on schedule it for their mutual protection. I have The principal struggle was for vice presifigured that all of the wool that is in this dent between Colonel William Kennedy of suit of clothes I have on now brought the Omaha, Stuart Ballintyne of Minneapolis,

Ohio Banker Released from U.S. Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 17.-Ellia dent of seven banks in Ohio and Calia thirteen months' sentence for misuse of he took a train alone for Toledo. He ex- ever before. pected to be met at Fort Wayne, Ind., by a delegation of Ohio bankers to escort him to his home. The banker weighed 250 pounds when he entered prison June 3, 1910. He now weighs 160. The prison physician said he left the institution in much better health than he entered it

VALUES IN GREGORY Four Trolley Bribery Cases Are Dismissed

Complaints Against Calhoun, Ford Mullally and Abbot Dropped by Mandate of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- In accordance with the imperative writ of mandate issued by the district court of appeals, Superior Judge William P. Lawlor disissed today the indictments in the trolley bribery cases against Patrick Calhoun. Tirey L. Ford, Thornwell Mullally and William M, Abbott, officials of the United

Pope's Temperature is Again Normal

the pope with a normal temperature and otherwise improved today, and, accordingly, for the first time since his iliness became serious, permitted a departure from the liquid diet. They ordered a little rice, well cooked in chicken broth, and

MURDER OF TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO IS RECALLED

M. B. Foster, Who Killed Emmet Reed Near Nebraska City, Dies in Penttentlary.

WESLEY, Ia., Aug. 17 - (Special.)-M. B. Poster, who died last week in Fort Madison penitentiary, was the convicted mur derer of Emmet Reed, whose father recently died in this county, with three of his brothers still highly respected residents. Emmet was killed on the night of November 3, 1897. He had been employed on the Great Western extension from Des Moines to St. Joseph. He had received his pay for his long period of work late in October and with his teams and outfit had started home. Foster came along with

WALDRON HALL IS BURNED

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire early this morning destroyed Waldron hall, the principal place for the people of Fort Pierre. This city was called on for help, and a part of the fire department went over with a hose cart on a special train to assist in controlling

DEATH RECORD.

William Mooney.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia. Aug. 17,-(Spe

cial.)-The death of William Mooney of Clemons removes one of the best known act tlers of Marshall county. Mr. Mooney was the house of Frank Bumgarter at Augus. a native of Indiana and was born September. 28, 1842. . He came to this country in 1855. He served through the civil war as a member of Company D. Fifth Iowa Infantry. he received a rifle ball in his thigh. carried the ball in his body for forty-two years and his condition then became such owing to a nervous disorder, that it was necessary to remove the ball to save his life. The ball was located in his back ahere it had lodged. WIII Boss

IDA GROVE Ia., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Vill Rose died as the result of an operation for appendicitle. He leaves a widow and two children

To Hold lastitute. STANTON. Neb., Aug. Ti-(special.)

ounty Superintendent Archer L. Burnham has sent out announcements for the coming eachers' institute, which will be held at the high school building in Stanton August 21 to 25. The instructors for this session are: Prof. Fred M. Gresg of the Peru Normal school, Superintendent J. H. Weich of the Stanton city schools. Miss Bertha Knoll of Wieney, Prof. Euge University Place and Mrs. H. M. Hawkins of Stanton.

California Patros Re-established. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A pairol of the California frontier by United States troops, abolished only a short time ago-was ordered re-established today by the War department because of a threatening situation just south of the border in Lower California Mexico. Lower California. Mexico.

Robert Tait in Venice. VENICE Aug 16 Robert A. Taft, cid-

MARKET HOUSE NOW ASSURE

City Council Takes Steps to Provid Funds for the Building.

SUPPORT OF MEMBERS IS PLEDGED

deneral Appropriation Ordinance to He Passed Next April Will Contain Amount Sufficient for Carrying on Work.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Is., Aug. 17.-(Special relegram.)-Councilman Schramm, superptendent of accounts and finances, paved he way for the construction of a permatent market house in Des Moines next spring, when he secured the adoption of a resolution by the city council, requiring each councilman to sign what is known

as "The Market House Pledge." The resolution was adopted by an unanious vote, each councilman pledging himself that when making up the appropriation ordinance next April, the council will reserve from the general fund sufficient money to build a market house. This is the outcome of the recent successful experiment of an open market place. Rioting at Coal Mine.

Information was received here late tolay that rioting was indulged in at a mining camp near Ogden in Boone county it being alleged that a colored miner had assaulted a white woman. The sheriff of Boone county called out a posse of fifty men and went out to preserve order.

Skeleton is Found. The finding of a skeleton was reported the police as having been discovered in the sand along the banks of the Des Moines river.

Officials believe the skeleton is that of the Cottrell boy, who was drowned near Camp Douglas more than a year ago. Efforts for the recovery of the body followng the drowning were fruitless.

Chiengo Men the Owners. Attorrey Robert Haines, wob went to Chicago to represent creditors of the Des Moines base ball club, returned today and reported to them that the sale of the club was entirely satisfactory and that Higgins had completely retired. He states that a Bartholomew of Toledo, O., former presi-syndicate of Chicago men own the club and that negotiations are pending for sefernia, was released from the federal curing a new manager, well known to the prison here today upon the completion of base ball public. All persons locally interested are assured that the affairs of the the mails. Twenty minutes after release club are placed in better condition than

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