

Congress adjourns August 17, or it may hold one week longer. The house passed wool tariff revision bill over President Taft's veto, 174 to 80. The senate passed the \$160,000,000 pension bill, which now goes to the president. The senate passed the house bill to create a commission on industrial relations. Representative Byrnes introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for investigation into pellagra. The senate passed the postoffice appropriation bill containing provision for parcels post. Attempt by the senate to pass the wool tariff revision bill over the president's veto failed. The senate refused to take up several special bills and cleaned the way for appropriation measures. Senator Pomeroy proposed an amendment to extend interstate wire act to cover natural gas pipe lines. Senator Kenyon introduced resolution for investigation of operation of Interstate Commerce law since its enactment. The house refused by a vote of 152 to 107 to pass over the president's veto the executive, legislative judicial appropriation bill. Senator Bacon introduced a bill to prevent use of American troops abroad while congress is in session without its consent. Representative Lloyd, chairman of 1908 democratic congressional committee, testified before campaign fund investigating committee. Representatives Legate of South Carolina and Haugen of Iowa, whose places were contested, were declared entitled to their seats. The senate agreed to the house amendments to the proposed law to regulate wireless telegraph. The bill now goes to President Taft. Senator La Follette, speaking on the wool bill, attacked the new progressive party and urged new alliance to progressive republicans. Legislative-executive-judiciary bill, with commerce court and seven-year tenure civil service provisions eliminated, was reintroduced in the house. The conference report on the Panama canal bill was approved in the senate by a vote of 48 to 18 after a fight against it led by Chairman Brandegee. Senator La Follette, during discussion of the postoffice bill, charged postoffice officials with ridding his mail, a charge which postal officials declared "absurd." Representative Theron E. Catlin, republican, of Missouri, was unseated by a vote of 121 to 70 and Patrick F. Gill, democrat, contestant, seated by a vote of 104 to 79. The Bourne-Bristow parcels post provision in the postoffice appropriation bill was substituted by system of Representative Moon and bill returned to conference. The financial operations of the republican congressional campaign committee were reviewed before campaign funds investigating committee by Chairman McKinley. Majority Leader Underwood of the house appointed committee to investigate speeches, attacking public officials, inserted in Record by Representative Akin under "leave to print." The senate judiciary committee refused to make report on the Pomeroy resolution requiring the attorney general to bring criminal prosecution against officers of Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies.

General.
Col. Roosevelt denies that he promised Aldrich a federal judgeship. Democrats of Nebraska have chosen Grand Island as state headquarters. No action will be taken by the senate at this session on the omnibus claims bills. Steps for improving the Missouri river at Decatur, Neb., will be begun at once. Dr. Theodore Hansmann, who, as a practicing physician of the capital half a century ago, numbered Lincoln and Carl Schurz among his patients, is dead at the age of ninety-one. It is said to be reasonably certain that no further protest will be made by Great Britain on behalf of English mercantile interests against the Panama canal if it finally takes the form reported from the conference committee. Bishop Peter Trimble Rouse of Alaska, who has just declined to accept election as coadjutor bishop of Ohio, arrived in Seattle from Alaska. At Springfield, Mo., despondent from worrying over the high price of meat, James N. Stough, a butcher, cut his throat with a razor, dying soon after. Announcement was made at the University of California of the resignation of Prof. Henry Morse Stephens as director of university extension and the selection of Prof. Ira W. Horworth of the University of Chicago as his successor. A third party ticket, with candidates for all congressional and state officers, will be put in the field by the progressive party in Washington. Richheimer & Co. Chicago coffee merchants, were filed against sustaining losses of more than \$100,000 in three weeks.

Secretary Fisher has a plan to allot government coal lands to cities. Governor Wilson is getting ideas of reform on expenditures of congress. La Follette stirred the senate by charging that his mail had been tampered with. Unexpected opposition developed in the house to the amended canal bill. Peace negotiations in Mexico are off so far as General Orozco is concerned. Theron E. Catlin, republican member from Missouri, was ousted from the house. The senate refused to pass the wool and metal bills over the president's veto. New York bankers have promised Prosecutor Whitman assistance in uprooting graft. The Martin eight-hour bill was favorably reported by the house commerce committee. Colonel Roosevelt wants a week of rest, and promises then that something will be doing. Governor Wilson said he did not want or expect campaign contributions from corporations. Mexican rebels laid a trap for a federal troop train and killed soldiers and passengers aboard. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Hayes is criticized for his part in the Florida everglades affair. There are signs of an ugly spat with Great Britain over the free tolls provision of the canal bill. Pioneers of Bellevue, Neb., helped Judge James Gove, a citizen celebrate his one hundredth birthday. The state department was accused in the house of being careless and improvident in expenditures. Representative Gardner says the way to solve the trust problem is to make the big combines behave. Colonel Roosevelt denounced as fictitious an Omaha dispatch that he was pledging offices in advance. Nineteen negro miners were killed by an explosion in the Abernath Coal company's mine at Abernath. A fight between unionist and non-unionist longshoremen at Tilbury docks, London, resulted in eleven men being injured. The Alsop claims, which several years ago threatened the friendly relations of the United States and Chile, are about to be paid. Nearly 600 graph operators of the Canadian Pacific railroad service will receive an increase of \$5 a month, dating from July 1 last. Guillermo Billinghurst, mayor of Lima, Peru, was elected president of Peru in succession to Augusto Leguia, whose term expires Sept. 24, 1912. The senate committee on resolutions refused to report the Pomeroy resolutions calling for the prosecution of the Standard Oil and Tobacco company. The American Bible house has finally obtained permission from the Turkish government to construct a school at Koritza, in southern Albania. The nomination of Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, as minister to Greece and Montenegro, was confirmed by the senate. Brigadier General George S. Anderson will be placed on the retired list of the army October 15, upon his own application. General Anderson was born in New Jersey in 1849. United States Judge Cushman in Seattle denied citizenship to John M. Manos, a Greek, who has lived in the United States twelve years and who refused to bring his wife and daughter to this country. The agricultural appropriation bill more than a month overdue in taking effect, was signed by President Taft and released for field work a small army of employees held up during the delay on the measure in congress. President Taft told several callers that he expected to sign the Panama canal bill passed by the senate carrying provisions against the use of the canal by railroad owned ships and granting free tolls to American vessels. With the declaration that they would have a clear majority of 100 in the next house, the managers of the democratic congressional campaign committee announced that they would open headquarters at once in Chicago. Increased freight rates for the transportation of petroleum and by-products from points in New York to Cincinnati, Ohio, and other destinations in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission. Mrs. Alva Cave, daughter-in-law of Rev. R. Lin Cave, chaplain-general of the United Confederate veterans, was murdered at Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. G. Jones, aged twenty-four, is in jail accused of the killing, which is said to have been impelled by jealousy. It is stated unofficially, but on good authority that arrangements are being made for the prince of Wales and his brother Albert to pay a private visit to the duke of Connaught in Canada during the summer vacation next year, under the charge of his tutor, Henry P. Hansell. Testimony in the government's suit to dissolve the "sugar trust" was concluded in Denver, and the special examining board will meet in New York on September 16. Attorneys for the government declared that they had proved everything they expected to show in Colorado.

Personal.
Governor Wilson discussed the tariff from the farmer's standpoint. Mayor Harrison is offering his help in settling street car striking difficulties. Progressive party leaders outlined their plans for the campaign. McGill McCormick says everything in the east looks good for Roosevelt. The Prince of Wales and his brother will probably visit the United States. Lieutenants of Woodrow Wilson brought him reports intended to cheer. Declaring himself still a republican, La Follette, in the senate, made an attack on Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt denounced the republican and democratic parties as worn out and boss-ridden.

CIRCUS MAN KILLED
TO DO AWAY WITH OFFICE OF COUNTY ASSESSOR.
NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE
What is Going on Here and There
That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Waboo.—William Schwartz, a teamster with the Hagenback-Wallace show, was run over by a heavy truck wagon and instantly killed, his head being completely crushed. He had fallen asleep under the wagon and escaped the notice of the others who were loading up preparatory to moving. He was twenty-eight years of age, single and formerly lived at Canton, Ohio.

Tornado at Ainsworth.
Ainsworth.—A tornado passed westward of the city Sunday afternoon, destroying the residences of M. A. Miles and J. M. Curry. Not only the residences, but all the outbuildings were swept away. Fortunately, the families were away at the time and no one was hurt. The funnel-shaped cloud formed about ten miles to the northwest and seemingly was headed for Ainsworth. Everyone who had a cave made for it and the town was full of the wildest excitement.

Bold Daylight Robbery.
Lincoln.—R. D. Finch was robbed of \$150 while standing on the corner of Eleventh and O streets. Three men performed the act in plain sight of the passing crowds. The robbers made their get-away by way of a street car and went to the Burlington depot, whence they escaped in some manner as yet unexplained by the police. No clue has yet been found.

No Eye Witness to Killing.
Lexington.—In a case tried here by a special term of district court, with Judge Grimes of North Platte presiding, wherein the state was trying a young man by the name of Young for murdering an Indian by the name of Blackhawk, the jury was unable to bring in a verdict after being locked up for two days and two nights. The killing occurred at Gothenburg, Neb., about a month ago and there was no eye witness.

Bodies of Two Boys Recovered.
Harvard.—The bodies of Robert Richards and Leon Stone, two boys of this place who were drowned Wednesday night near Deweese, were recovered during the night. They were members of a picnic party, but left the others and went to the river, presumably to attempt to swim. They were not missed until the time came to go home.

Would Dispense With Assessor.
Fremont.—The initiative in a move to do away with the office of county assessor and have the assessment cared for by the county clerk has been taken in Dodge county by a Logan township committee, which has filed a petition with the supervisors. Other petitions will be filed later. The proposition will be voted on in the fall.

New Plant at Grand Island.
Grand Island.—The Glasco-Grand Island Brick company is a new industry for this city, which, it is announced, will employ forty men to begin with and will be a head plant for a number of smaller ones throughout the state.

Action Against Auto Driver.
Anselby.—William Pursell of Mason City, the father of the little girl killed by being run over by an auto a short time ago, has brought action against Mrs. Henderson, the driver of the car, and her husband.

STATE BASE BALL NEWS

Greenwood defeated a team from Lincoln, Saturday, 9 to 0. Buffum from Greenwood did not allow a hit for eight innings. Humboldt won the second game of the series with Auburn at home Friday by a score of 2 to 1. The game was close and much enjoyed by the big crowd present. Fremont at home Saturday won the second game of the series from Superior, 10 to 3. Stillwell, the Auburn second baseman, who was the victim of an assault committed by Catcher Dietz of the Humboldt team, is still suffering from the effects of the blow. He is under the care of a physician and it will be some time before he will have completely recovered. Humboldt, at home, Saturday shut out Auburn, making it three games straight from Auburn. Jarro's pitching was one of the main features of the game. Score, 5 to 0. Hiawatha shut out Auburn Wednesday in a hotly contested game, 3 to 0. A valuable acquisition has been secured in the Hastings baseball team in the person of Joe Doyle, lately of the Lincoln team in the Western league. At a meeting of the Grand Island Baseball association it was decided to appoint a committee to wait upon the commercial club's executive committee for the purpose of securing its cooperation in organizing a big booster day for the league ball team, the management finding itself about \$1,500 to \$2,000 in arrears. In the final game of the series of five games, Central City, at home Saturday, defeated Clarks by a score of 7 to 1. Superior won from Columbus at the latter place Thursday, due to the Pawnee's inability to hit the ball and errors at critical moments. The game was played on a wet ground and was stopped three times on account of rain. Gibson and Fulwider both pitched good ball, but Gibson would allow no hits with men on bases. Met's running one-handed catch in right field and the fielding of Weigand at short were the features. Score 3 to 0.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Corn in the vicinity of Fremont is being damaged by a green bug that resembles the Hessian fly. Rev. Floyd Blessing of Auburn has been formally called to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Wayne. A stock company has been organized at Tecumseh for the purpose of building a new amphitheatre at the fair grounds. The thirty-first annual reunion of pioneers and old settlers of Dakota county is to be held at Dakota City, Thursday, August 29. Marie Van Kleck, thirteen years of age, was burned to death when she attempted to pour kerosene on a lighted fire at her home in Lincoln. Marie Hurley, the ten-year-old daughter of George Hurley at Auburn, was severely burned last Monday by an explosion of wood alcohol. G. J. Crook, a prominent resident of Falls City and a widely known politician, was burned to death at his home in that place by a gasoline explosion. William Davis holds the record for the best yield of wheat in Nemaha county. He had four acres which made an average of fifty bushels to the acre. A special election is to be held at Scotts Bluff, August 27, to determine a question of issuing \$38,000 in bonds for betterments on the water system. Ernest Gigex of Creston and Otto Losak of Creston were both injured when an automobile they were driving turned turtle between Ames and North Bend. Plans are being made by the publicity bureau of the commercial club for an Omaha day at the state fair. It is proposed to send down a delegation from the metropolis. The reconstruction of the Fremont Carriage company plant, which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago, is progressing rapidly and it will be ready for operation by September 1. At a recent meeting of the Belvidere business men it was decided to celebrate the fall carnival of Yt-Nuoc-Re Yaht on August 22, 23 and 24. This is the big celebration of Thayer county. This is one of Deuel county's banner years. Yields of small grain are far better than expected. Wheat shows from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels an acre and oats from fifty to ninety bushels. A threshing engine blew up on the Fred Klattenberg farm, four miles northwest of Beatrice, badly injuring Henry Seibert, owner of the threshing outfit, and Hanson Day, who was working with him. Overcome by the fumes of gasoline, Clare Bunt, twenty-one years of age, son of Rev. P. O. Bunt, a Methodist minister at Alexandria, S. D., died while at work in the Burlington storage pit at Fremont. Willie, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Lincoln, was scalded to death Friday afternoon when a younger brother, with whom he was playing, pushed him over backwards into a tub of boiling water. R. L. Jones, a Rock Island brakeman of Fairbury, is confined to his home by injuries received when he was knocked from a box car at Hallam. He suffered severe internal injuries, the extent of which is not yet known. Otto Klueghe lies at his home near St. Libory, badly bruised up, as the result of a head-on collision in broad daylight, and on a country road, with a Mr. Grace, the former on a motorcycle, going at high speed, and the latter in an automobile. Political speeches, horse races and a ball game furnished entertainment for 5,000 people at the annual joint picnic of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association and the Old Settlers' association of southern Lancaster county, held at Hickman, Neb. Land prices in Saunders county continue to go up. The John Andrew farm of 240 acres, four miles north of Wahoo, sold at referee's sale a quarter section bringing \$150 per acre, an eighty going at \$127.25 per acre. There were a dozen or more active bidders for each piece of land. W. B. Mellor, in a talk at Omaha, said: "Everything points to one of the best fairs that Nebraska has ever held. In point of attractions, it will certainly eclipse any former fair. We expect to have the Cheyenne Wild West show, and have completed arrangements for a monoplane exhibition daily. From the outlook, the agricultural display will be one of the best that we have had. The stock show is always as good as we can make it and doubtless cannot be improved on." The east wall of the Fremont Carriage company's plant, which is being reconstructed, was blown to the ground, causing further delay in building. Fire at the W. H. Fraser farm, west of Kearney, destroyed a large barn, eight valuable horses, including a \$500 stallion, a new automobile and all of the farming implements housed in a machine shed adjoining the barn. George Austin, a well known citizen of Crab Orchard, became suddenly insane while attending a religious meeting in a tent there and was taken to Lincoln for treatment. A team of mules hitched to a grass mower ran away with Mrs. Killian at St. Edward. She was thrown out, her hand cut off, her hip severely lacerated and her body was bruised. A Sunday school picnic near Deweese, had a sad termination when two high school boys were drowned. Leon Stone and Robert Richards both lost their lives in the Blue River. Dodge county will have a record yield of plums. Trees are breaking from their loads. Mrs. William Hawley, off of 100 trees on her farm near Fremont, expects a yield of 600 bushels. A chautauqua tent at Belleville was demolished by the wind accompanying Monday night's storm. Three inches of rain fell there and flooded the Rock Island yards. Extensive preparations are being made at Table Rock for the fall carnival. It will be more elaborate than ever, according to those having its consummation in hand. The corn canning season at the Fremont plant of the Atlantic Canning company commenced with 125 hands employed. The company has the biggest acreage it has ever had and the season has been very favorable.

READY FOR SIGNING
PANAMA BILL NOW IN HANDS OF PRESIDENT.
CONFERENCE MEASURE PASSED
Provides for Free Passage of American Coastwise Vessels and Material Free to the Zone.

Washington.—The Panama canal bill as agreed upon by conferees of the senate and house was passed by the house Saturday, by a vice vote. As was expected, the bill, which provides for the government and administration of the canal contains provisions for the passage of American coastwise vessels through the canal free of tolls and the admittance of ship building material to the canal zone free of duty. The bill already has passed the senate and it now goes to the president for his signature. A special rule prohibiting points of order against the measure prevented Representatives Moore and Olmstead of Pennsylvania, republicans, from renewing their attack on the provision for the free admission of ship materials. As a result there was little opposition. Mr. Moore was taken severely to task by Representative Alexander, chairman of the merchant marine committee, for his allegations that the free admission clause would injure American ship yards and work a hardship on American labor. Mr. Alexander held that with free material, shipping would be greatly benefited and that such a provision would in no sense affect the labor situation in American yards. He defended that admission of foreign built ships to American registry on the ground that American shipyards were not building vessels for the foreign trade. The exclusion of railroad or trust-owned ships from using the canal, in the opinion of Representative Sims of Tennessee, was worth all the labor and time taken to mold the bill. He felt, he said, that a long step forward had been taken in the solution of the trust problem.

DARROW IS ACQUITTED.
But He Must Now Stand Trial on Another Charge.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, who was found not guilty Saturday of the charge of having bribed a prospective juror in the McNamara case, must stand trial on a second indictment, according to Attorney Frederick, immediately after the acquittal. As he sat in a modest cafe, a few blocks from the scene of his notable trial and vindication surrounded by a few intimate friends and finding more relish in the perusal of scores of congratulatory telegrams than in his luncheon, Darrow was apparently unconcerned over the statement of the prosecutor.

Nebraska Suicides Abroad.
San Francisco, Cal.—Joseph T. Miles, 26 years old, son of Joseph Miles, millionaire stockman and financier, of Falls City, Neb., and heir to a large fortune in his own right, killed himself in Hotel St. Mark, at Oakland Saturday by firing a revolver bullet through his brain. He left the following: "To whom it may concern—I, T. J. Miles, shy myself and ask that J. H. Miles, 41 West Moreland Place, Los Angeles, be notified. (Joseph T. Miles.)"

Lorimer Bill Referred.
Washington.—The senate committee which investigated William Lorimer's election referred a bill of \$2,500 for detective work in the case to its attorneys for investigation and report. The committee thought the bill was not itemized sufficiently.

Hogs Bring Big Price.
Omaha.—P. Pollard of Schuyler broke all records on the South Omaha market since November of 1910 with a shipment of seventy-nine hogs. They averaged 200 pounds and brought \$8.45.

Congressman Stephens Comes Home.
Washington.—Because of the poor health of his wife, Representative Stephens started for Fremont Saturday. He said he considered the most important business of the session was over and that he should be with his family.

Get Children Out of Way.
Kansas City, Mo.—"Mothers would put their children in the public schools before they could walk if we would let them," says the secretary of the Kansas City school board.

Laid Out by Veto.
Washington.—Failure marked an attempt by the house to pass over President Taft's veto the bill of the senate to pay claims of those who furnished labor and materials in building the Corbett tunnel of the Shoshone irrigation project.

The Feat Duplicated.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Lafe Lewman, during Frontier day sports here, duplicated the feat of Ursus in "Quo Vadis" by breaking the neck of a Texas steer with his arms.

Woman Dies in Electric Chair.
Richmond, Va.—Virginia Christian, a negro and the first woman to be put to death in the electric chair in Virginia, was executed here. Governor Mann refused to yield to the entreaties for clemency by several Chicago people.

Agree Not to Dance.
Fayette City, Ia.—Each applicant for a position as teacher in the public schools in Allen township is asked to sign an agreement not to dance during her service in school.

HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering all of the time with an aching back has a heavy burden to carry. Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered at all. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women suffering in this way. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A North Dakota Case
Mrs. C. J. Tyler, Cando, N. Dak., says: "My feet and limbs were swollen and I could not sleep on account of the kidney weakness. My back was lame and sore and I felt miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills freed me of the trouble and when I had occasion to buy them I saw they have never failed me."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store. 50c. a Box.
Doan's Kidney Pills

POPULAR SYMBOL OF VALUE
Young Man Evidently Was Lacking in His Appreciation of the Country's Statesmen.

There is plenty of food for cynical thoughts in the national capital, as is shown by the following incident which happened on a Washington street car: A worldly young man, prone to criticize, was gazing at the advertisements which decorate the interior of the car. One advertised a new kind of collar for men. The dome of the capitol was represented encircled by one of the collars, and on the senate and house wings of the building were placards giving prices and sizes. The placard on the senate end of the capitol read, "Quarter size," and that on the other end said, "Two for a quarter."

The worldly cynical young man turned to his companion and said: "That," he remarked, "just about expresses my opinion of some of these here congressmen."

Carrying It Too Far.
"Scientific management, like any other good thing, may be carried to excess." The speaker was R. Marriott Thompson, the San Francisco scientific management expert. He continued, says the New York Tribune: "We scientific managers must go as far as Hussler went. Hussler was the proprietor of a tremendous factory where scientific management had reduced the motions of every hand from 800 to 17. Hussler attended a very fashionable wedding one day, a wedding where the ceremony was performed by a bishop, assisted by a dean and a canon, and in the most impressive part of the writ Hussler, overcome by his scientific management ideas, rushed up to the altar and pushed the bishop and canon rudely back. "Here, boys," he said, "one's quite enough for a little job like this."

The Other Way 'Round.
A good little story, long current in England, is just now gaining American circulation. It has for leading characters Rudyard Kipling and Dorothy Drew. Mr. Gladstone's little grandchild, Kipling was visiting Hawarden, and, being fond of children, devoted himself to little Miss Dorothy until her anxious mother expressed the hope that the child had not been wearing the great author. "Oh, no, mamma," spoke up Dorothy, before any one else had a chance to say anything, "but you have no idea how Mr. Kipling has been wearing me!"

Hurry, Girls!
Uncle Sam has just issued a little brochure on fattening calves. Hurry, girls, as the edition will soon be exhausted.—Washington Post.

As to Kissing.
Jack—Do you believe there's microbes in kisses?
Gwen—You can search me.

There are lots of funny things to be seen in this world, and among them is a fat woman sitting on a little piano stool.

It's usually the fool who rocks the boat that lives to tell the tale.

"That's Good"
Is often said of
Post Toasties
when eaten with cream or rich milk and a sprinkle of sugar if desired.

That's the cue for housekeepers who want to please the whole family.

Post Toasties are ready to serve direct from the package—

Convenient Economical Delicious

"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.