

WOOL BILL PASSED

11 Democrats and 29 Republicans Vote for It.

SENATE WILL ACT AT ONCE.

President Taft Probably Will Refuse to Approve Measure—Speaker Clark Overrules Mann's Point of Order That Conference Exceeded Authority.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The conference report on the wool tariff revision bill carrying a flat duty of 29 per cent on raw wools and corresponding reduced rates on wool manufacturers was adopted by the house, 296 to 90. The senate is expected to agree to it today, thus putting the measure up to the president's expected veto.

Twenty-nine Republican representatives and one independent Republican voted for the bill. No Democrat voted against it.

The house action was officially reported to the senate immediately.

When the report was made Republican Leader Mann at once made a point of order that the report could not be considered because the conferees had exceeded their authority by fixing tariff rates on certain manufacturers of wool higher than the same rates were made in either the house or senate bill.

Speaker Clark overruled Mr. Mann's point of order that the conferees had exceeded their authority.

SENATE PASSES MONEY BILL

It Also Begins Debate of the Cotton Tariff Bill.

Washington, Aug. 15.—A bill providing for the final report and dissolution of the national monetary commission by Jan. 8 next, was passed by the senate, 56 to 6.

A discussion of the cotton tariff bill began in the senate. Senator Cummins advocated amending the bill by providing for revision of the iron and steel tariff schedules. The reduction in duties on metal products called for in his amendment are the same as those he offered two years ago to the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

When Senator Fletcher of Florida had read into the record an editorial attacking the protective policy, Senator Smith of Michigan called attention to a letter from a North Carolina cotton manufacturer, who declared there would have been no cotton mills in the south had it not been for protection.

WILL MOVE THE MISSISSIPPI

St. Paul to Spend \$10,000,000 to Re-deem 900 Acres of Land.

In order that railroads entering St. Paul may have a new union station, with facilities to handle the immense amount of business passing through St. Paul, plans are under way to shift three miles of the Mississippi river. The river is to run in an artificial channel through the west side flats, at a cost of about \$10,000,000.

The river and harbor commission of St. Paul, which has charge of the preliminary work, is certain the project can be carried through successfully. It will provide 900 acres of land, valued at \$50,000 per acre, of which the city will gain possession, and provide trackage room and manufacturing sites for the next hundred years in the heart of the downtown factory and shipping center.

PRISONER RUNS AMUCK

Slain by Deputy After He Had Wounded Marshal and Two Others.

Attempting to escape after being remanded to jail at Christopher, Ill., for examination, Martin Shadowens shot Justice of the Peace James Mannon, City Marshal John Stakin-rider and a spectator, and cut Deputy Tom Mackey, whose condition is serious. Mackey then shot and killed Shadowens, whose brother, Charlie, in the excitement, fell from a second story window and was probably fatally hurt.

Woman Attacked by Negro Dead.

Durant, Okla., Aug. 15.—Although little condemnation was offered here of members of the mob who burned to ashes the body of a negro who assaulted Mrs. L. R. Campbell, north of this city, county officials said that every effort would be made to apprehend the leaders of the mob. Mrs. Campbell, who was shot by the negro after he had attacked her, died in a hospital at Sherman, Tex. The negro who was a stranger in this community, has not been identified. As his ashes were scattered to the winds there is little probability of identification.

Homesteaders Get Relief.

Homesteaders in Oklahoma, Nebraska and other western states, whose crops have failed this year on account of drought, are permitted to leave their claims until next April without forfeiting any rights under a bill passed by the house. Another measure passed extends for one year the time for the payment of money due from homesteaders in the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota. Both bills have passed the senate.

Million-Dollar Fire at Antwerp.

Fire on the Queensland docks at Antwerp, where much cotton is stored, did damage amounting to \$1,600,000. Immense quantities of salt peter were destroyed.

SICK COW MENDS RAPIDLY

Farmer Kicked and Badly Injured by Animal Thought to Be Dead.

Soren Adolfsen, a farmer, living in Hamilton county, had a rather unique experience. One of his best milch cows was taken sick and he drove eight miles through the muddy roads to secure the services of the local veterinarian. When the veterinarian arrived the animal was stretched out apparently dead. In fact, she was so nearly gone that never a muscle twitched when a finger was poked in her eye. After laboring for some time, the veterinarian succeeded in getting the animal on its feet, and two days afterwards it was so far recovered that it rewarded its master's effort by kicking him and smashing two of his ribs. He is at present confined to his bed with the injury.

CURTIS GETS SCHOOL

Acceptation of Deeds Definitely Locates New Institution There.

The board of public land and buildings accepted deeds to the land donated by the town of Curtis for a state school of agriculture and ordered them recorded.

The board's first action locating the school at Curtis was taken before the law creating the school went into effect, so the board voted to locate it at Curtis. Secretary of State Wait, Land Commissioner Cowles and Attorney General Martin voted in the affirmative. Treasurer George was not in attendance.

ROBBERS SECURE DYNAMITE

Storehouse at Quarries East of Wymore Entered and Quantity Taken.

Robbers entered the storehouse at the quarries east of Wymore and stole about forty sticks of dynamite. It is supposed to be the work of some members of the bank robber gang which has infested that section for some time.

About a year ago the place was entered and a quantity of dynamite taken. A number of banks were raided some time after the robbery. Bloodhounds were placed on the trail of the robbers, but failed to locate them.

TYPHOID FEVER AT BEATRICE

Situation at Institution for Feeble Minded Shows Little Improvement.

The typhoid situation at the institution for feeble minded is but little improved. Dr. Thomas, the superintendent, spent a restless day and his recovery is yet in doubt. There are at present nineteen cases of the disease, and so far five deaths have been reported. Dr. Wilson of Lincoln, president of the state board of health, investigated conditions at the institution and he stated that everything possible was being done to check the spread of the disease.

First Winter Wheat in State.

Director A. E. Sheldon of the legislative reference bureau has deduced from the records of the past the fact that the first winter wheat sowed in this state was by M. Maher, father of Colonel John Maher of Lincoln, on his farm in Platte county, in 1869. The planting was very small, amounting to only two bushels, but, according to a letter on file with the state board of agriculture, it returned to the owner nineteen and a half bushels of the grain. Winter wheat, however, was not taken up by the farmers of the state to any great extent until 1890, when the prevalence of the chinch bugs forced the farmers to cast about for something to take the place of this grain. The grain experimented with by Mr. Maher was planted in September, 1869, and was harvested in July, 1870.

More Students Will Come West.

Indications point, according to Registrar Harrison of the state university, to a larger attendance at that institution than ever before and this year's enrollment is expected to exceed that of 1910 by from 400 to 500 students. The constantly increasing number of students from eastern states is a matter of comment among university authorities and is explained in the fact that there is a tendency among the prospective students of that section to get at least a portion of their collegiate education in this section of the country. The attendance of students from over the state is looked to be greater than in any previous year and promises to keep step with the usual increase in this regard.

State Board Commends City Council.

Lincoln, Aug. 14.—The state normal board at a recent meeting commended the mayor and city council of Chadron for discharging the city marshal, who, it was reported to the mayor, compelled a girl student of the state normal school to disrobe while he fumigated her on account of her exposure to a contagious disease.

Twenty Thousand for Farm.

Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 14.—F. and John Backer of Alexandria bought the Ryerson farm of 1,220 acres, paying \$20,000 spot cash for the place. John, the son, will move to Custer county and expects to stock the farm.

Boy Drowns Near Box Elder.

Paul, the sixteen-year-old son of Hubert Beach, living near Box Elder, was drowned in a swimming hole in a canyon about twelve miles north of McCook.

Colt Show and Carnival at Stella.

The Commercial club has set Sept. 1 as the date for the annual midsummer festival and colt show at Stella.

HARNESS HORSE NEWS

Letter of Special Interest to Horsemen of Western Nebraska and Wyoming

HALF MILE TRACK IN FAVOR

(By Palmer L. Clark)

The abolishment of thoroughbred racing at the several tracks adjacent to New York City has given a decided impetus to the harness horse sport; and, ever since the present season opened, the trotters and pacers have been more active around the metropolis than in recent years. Over in New Jersey, successful meetings have been already given at Hokokus, Pitman, Sussex, Flemington, Dover, Trenton, Newton and Plainfield, and the two tracks at Philadelphia, Point Breeze and Belmont, together with the two Baltimore meetings and the gratifying weeks at Wilmington, Del., and Laurel, Md., have furnished the seaboard devotees of the harness game with a full complement of rare sport. Everyone of the above tracks reports an appreciable increase in attendance over former years and the outlook for the sport is so encouraging that the several track managers are planning more substantial programs for their later meetings and there is already an advanced movement on foot to organize a compact circuit of half-mile tracks, all within easy reach of both New York and Philadelphia, and in another season to make a strong bid for the patronage of the more prominent stables, which, in former years, have raced exclusively over the mile tracks of the Grand Circuit.

The admission of the half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., to Grand Circuit membership this year is an entering wedge for the aspirants; and, while the Grand Circuiters have ever been reluctant to race over half-mile tracks and are prone to regard the half-mile track coterie as tyros, notwithstanding the fact that nearly every Grand Circuiter himself is a graduate from the two-lap battle ground, it is a foregone conclusion that the Grand Circuit week at Goshen will convert many of the old school into enthusiastic half-mile track neophytes.

As a matter of fact, the day of the mile track has been run; and, if trotting sport is to endure, as it surely will, the half-mile track will be the future scene of all harness contests. Simply because the outlay necessary to the installment and to the upkeep of a mile track and its equipment cannot in any manner, except at a few training centers, be justified by the returns from one or two meetings each year. In a word, one week of activity and fifty-one weeks of idleness underwrites the economic decay of any racing plant and the sooner the mile track is relegated and all racing is transferred to courses of a half mile in circumference, the better it will be for the entire trotting horse industry. This is, perhaps, strange doctrine to the laity, and it may, on first impulse, sound anarchistic to those whose sole desideratum of matters, horse is the further reduction of some existing record; but the knell of the mile track has been sounded and in its place will come the wide, well kept half-mile oval with its safe turns, its inviting grandstand of steel and concrete, looking out upon a centerfield of close growing and care-tended grass and a lawn dotted with beds of flowers and shrubberies. There will be the clubhouse with its alluring verandas and enclosure, and there will be pretty white fences and rows of stables, all in perfect order,

and driveways of macadam or gravel leading in circuitous ways hither to thence and back again. Architects and gardeners will employ their every caprice to idealize the future home of the trotter, and when race week comes, a generous, sport loving and appreciative public will swarm the grandstand and the lawn and render fullest honors to His Kingship the Trotter. Then, when race week has ended and the horses are engaged in contests at other tracks, this selfsame generous, sport loving and appreciative public will recall the green grass, the refreshing lawn, and the quiet, enshrubbed driveways and the alluring clubhouse; and they will hear the call of nature. The battle ground of the trotter will become their pleasure ground. Lanchons, lawn fetes, picnics and club life, *al fresco*, will make life worth living.

In another year, there will be other half-mile tracks close by New York which will join Goshen in its reinvigoration of metropolitan harness horse affairs and in good time the architect and the gardener will have transformed many an unsightly racing plant of New York, of New Jersey, of Connecticut and of elsewhere into playgrounds for the grown-ups where, in their innate love of the harness horse, they can really and truly enjoy an outing. Particularly is this true of a certain little city over in New Jersey (the name of which we are forbidden at present to mention). Suffice to say, in a locality famed with the traditions of Lighthouse Harry Lee, Molly Pitcher and all the other Revolutionary heroes and heroines, a coterie of wealthy New York business men, all of them devoted to the trotter, are planning to build a half-mile track and to landscape it to serve as a model for other plants of like nature. This track will be within easy reach of New York City and of Philadelphia as well, and the backers of the enterprise are men so high in financial and social circles that the public announcement of their plans will be hailed with utmost satisfaction not only by those of the east, who will have immediate access to the track, but the entire trotting horse fraternity will welcome the inception of the model course.

What New York is doing can be accomplished in the middle west and track managers should arise to the occasion. The embellishment of the trotting plants of the Mississippi valley and elsewhere is a crying need. Green grass, well kept, and flowers here and there will mean thousands of additional dollars at the gate and the club house feature is a suggestion well worth the ponderation. A round Chicago alone there are scores of cities, each with its half-mile track which, if adorned with the proper equipment of grandstand, clubhouse, stables, fences and lawn, would not look the haunt of ghosts during the fifty-one weeks of its inactivity, but could be transformed into an inviting park and a revenue producing public playground. Track managers in the middle west can learn a satisfying and compensating lesson from the beautiful horse haven at Goshen, N. Y., where Rensselaer Weston will give the first Grand Circuit meeting ever held over a half-mile track.

ACCUSED OF STEALING

E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., boldly accuses Bucklen's Arnica Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all kinds—the distress from boils or piles. "It robs cuts, corns, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he says, "as a healing remedy its equal doesn't exist." Only 25c at F. J. Brennan's.

CHURCH MEMBER FORTY YEARS

Old Home Newspaper's Tribute to Mrs. Ruth Hashman

The Herald is in receipt of a copy of the Mercer, Mo., Signal of August 10th, from which we clip the following:

Ruth Mobley was born in Belmont county, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1826. She moved to Monroe county in 1841, where she was united in marriage to William Hashman in 1843. In 1865 they moved to Lineville, Iowa.

This union was blessed with eleven children, five girls and six boys, three of whom are living and are Mrs. Sarah Saunders of Chester, Oklahoma; Andrew, of Mercer, and Calvin L., of Hashman, Nebr.

The husband died in 1892. The year following she moved to Alliance, Nebr., where she made her home until her death, Aug. 4, 1911, having lived with her son, Cal, the past 18 years.

She was a noble Christian woman. She had been a member of the Christian church the past 40 years. She bore her suffering with patience, but prayed the Master to take her to her Heavenly home.

The remains came in from Alliance Monday, and the funeral services were held at the home of her son, Andrew, Tuesday, after which the remains were laid to rest beside her husband in the Union cemetery.

Rev. W. E. Kauffman conducted the funeral services.

She leaves 3 children, 31 grandchildren, 48 great grandchildren, one brother, Silas Mobley, of Lineville, and a host of friends who mourn her departure.

They have the sympathy of all in this sad hour.

SWANSON-MINTIRE

Last Thursday The Herald job department was called upon to issue some very dainty wedding announcements, containing the following information: "Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kline announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude I. McIntire, to Alex E. Swanson, Thursday, August tenth, nineteen hundred eleven, Alliance, Nebraska. At home after August 25, 1911, Morrill, Nebraska."

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. B. Jones, at the Methodist parsonage in Alliance. Besides the contracting parties, the officiating clergyman and members of his family, there was present only the mother of the bride, Mrs. W. H. Kline, of Deadwood, So. Dak. The happy couple will make their home at Morrill, Nebraska. The Herald extends best wishes for their future welfare and happiness.

A FAIRY TALE

There's a fairy tale set afloat by the Scottsbluff Star that the Burlington is to connect its Guernsey line to the Colorado and Southern at Hartsville, and divert its Alliance and Denver trains to the Guernsey line at Bridgeport and send them to Denver via Guernsey and Cheyenne, thus causing two trains a day each way through Minatare. The Star quotes George W. Holdrege as its authority but Geo. W.'s signature is missing from the composition.—Minatare Free Press.

Quite an Aggregation from Here

went over to Alliance last Saturday to see Ringling Bros.' big show. They all went over in autos just after the big rain the night before, now that wouldn't have been so bad if that had been all of it, but it rained a week and again, and the first of the week they began to string in home and the last car got here Wednesday. They all say they had a fine

time and enjoyed themselves immensely, but we feel sorry for the boys who have to wash and clean up the fine machines again for they all looked like mud boats when they returned.—Hay Springs News, Aug. 11.

MAKES ONE'S MOUTH WATER

Eastern Paper Reminds Us of Our Younger Days

The following news item from one of our exchanges in the apple country, The Cuba, Illinois, Journal, will remind some of The Herald readers of the happy days when they were boys and girls "back east", and perhaps make some mouths water for a chance at the cider mill, such as they used to have years ago:

"Fink's Cider Mill is certainly a busy place this fall. Last year there were no apples and the mill was not opened, but this year, everybody who has an apple tree has plenty of apples and their thoughts turn at once to cider. Tuesday morning eight wagons, five of them sideboard loads, of apples were waiting in line for their turn at the mill and Miller Fink and three assistants were busy taking care of the trade.

"When cider making time comes, there is always an eager crowd of kids hanging around the mill to sample the different loads of apples and beg a drink of cider, and it is astonishing the amount of apples and cider some kids can hold. But the kids are not the only ones who like to 'just happen around', many grown people resorting to the mill for a good eating apple and a cup of fresh apple juice."

STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Alliance Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares.

Are too great a strain on the kidneys.

Backache, headache, dizziness, Kidney troubles, urinary troubles follow.

An Alliance citizen tells you how to cure them.

Mrs. Laura Ricketts, 710 Missouri Ave., Alliance, Nebr., says: "I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as I consider them unequalled for kidney trouble. I had attacks of this complaint for some time. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Fred E. Holsten's Drug Store, removed the pain in my back and limbs and made me feel better in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

BYERS BROS. & CO.

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