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MURDERER TAKES Judge Cornish WOMAN'S JEWELS

Discovery that They Were Pawned Throws New Light on Woodill Case.

VICTIM'S CASH ALSO MISSING Believed He Had Recently Borrowed

Money from Her. WAS FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

Jumped His Bail on Fraud Charge in New York.

Lucal Authorities Refuse to Give it Up, and There is Momentary Promise of Legal Fight

Over It.

BONDSMAN CLAIMS THE BODY

claim advanced by Robert Eastman that standpoint. was a woman and not he who killed Edith May Woodill.

the time of her disappearance were found vides that the candidate shall present to of the Newspaper Publishers association. in a pawn shop in Baltimore, placed there the secretary of state the receipt for the as represented by John Norris of the last Tuesday by a man who answered fully filing fee which is paid to the county treas. New York World. the description of Eastman. The man urer in the home county of the candidate, which are wholly different from the fisecured \$100 on the two diamond rings and In the petition it was set out that the nance committee's schedule on print paan oriental pearl brooch.

Two hundred dollars which Mrs. Woodill Eastman repaid a loan last week of \$200 Adams county. and when he returned here from Baltimore Tuesday night he seemed plentifully supplied with money.

He Was a Fugitive.

There promised for a time today to be a fight for the legal custody of Eastman's body. A. S. Rosenthal of New York, an attorney who represented Eastman when he was charged with grand larceny and who secured for him the ball which he forfeited by flight, arrived upon the scene, and, acting for Mrs. Ida C. Ecstein of New York, one of the sureties who lost heavily by the forfeiture of the borkl, demanded the custody of the body in order that he might make delivery of it to the New York authorities, by whom a reward

made public today and deeply impressed out of town and the night watchman was many who read its circumstantial account of the tragedy for which the public today are deeply impressed to the tragedy for which the public today and deeply impressed of the many who read its circumstantial account of the many who read its gave to his wife his version of the killing attempted to arrest him. he was in no way responsible. Foreman Radcliffe of the coroner's jury declared to investigate further into the matter. With all his disclaimer of responsibility, however, Eastman admitted in the letter that he did not dare take the chance of a trial and had decided to "draw the curtains unknown.

Story Not Substantiated.

investigations of the althorities fall to and blacks has since rapidly subsided. substantiate any of Eastman's claims. The states' attorney and the members of the Will Treat Leper coroner's jury continue to withhold the contents of two letters found upon Eastman after his spectacular suicide in the little skiff in which he had hoped to elude for a time at least the clutches of his purevery clue and to leave no stone unturned to find if other persons really were in any way connected with the crime.

said last night, had heard a party of men and women merry making in the bungalow the Treasury MacVeagh has amended the visit Eastman's place, and that he heard quarantined here for some months to be only the voices of one man and one woman transported to New York for observation in the bungalow; that the voice of the and treatment. The amendment provides whom Brown and Burkett are classed, dein the bungalow; that the voice of the woman was that of Mrs. Woodill. Sutton did not make his presence outside the house known and went away. When the house known and went away was the house known and went away. When the house known and went away was the house known and went away. When the house known are the house known and went away. When the house known are the house known are the house known and went away. When the house known are the ho there and unused.

The witness. William Sutton, who, it was

Eastman, when he returned on Sunday morning the team he had borrowed to HEAT CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING ator Brown was given paper and wood pulp. meet Mrs. Woodill with on Saturday, spoke to his neighbor of the fact that he had had a girl visitor at his bungalow the night before. There was no mention of a party. Passersby saw lights through the shaded windows of the bungalow as late as il o'clock Saturday night.

There is no serious throught here that Eastman killed Mrs. Woodill through motives of robbery. Neither is there any widespread idea of premeditation. The two were heard to quarrel as they drove away from Royal Oak station Saturday after-

Had Known Her Before.

Attorney Rosenthal, whose client Eastman was, declared tonight that Eastman had known the murdered girl prior to her ing 98 degrees at noon. marriage with Woodill, and said he befornia after her marriage.

The girl knew much of Eastman's past tife-knew him as an accused swindler and districts east of the Rockies by general Harms Wants embezzler and a fugutive from justice-and the theory is advanced that in the course of their quarreling the girl threatened to disclose the identity of the man who had

taken the name of Roberts. There is the theory, too, that, while Mrs. Woodill had lingered longer in the east than she or her husband had intended, because of her association with Eastman, she had decided at last to go away and see the atmosphere appreciably.

the man no more. The disclosure of this purpose may have

led to her death in the bungalow. May ... - Owed Her Money. Eastman had been living more or less by his wits of late, and there are many who sible for the suicide of one man and anbelieve that he borrowed considerable other's attempt on his own life during the investigation of the Naional Stock yards money from Mrs. Woodill. Being badly

in need of money, it is believed that the ported up to 2 o'clock idea of pawning the jewelry came to him when he felt that flight might be necessary. This is the theory expressed by the Baltimore police, who found the two dianond rings and the brooch in the pawn broker's place. With the exception of her wedding ring, which remains unaccounted for, these were the only articles of jewelry

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Knocks Out the Nonpartisan Law

Holds the Measure to Be Unconstitutional Because of Its Terms.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 35.-(Special.)-Judge New Schedule in Tariff Bill on Wood Cornish of the district court of Lancaster county held the nonpartisan judiciary law enacted by the late legislature to be in violation of the state constitution. He ordered Secretary of State Junkin to accept the filing presented by John M. Reagan as a republican candidate for supreme Judge and place his name on the primary ballot. The case will be appealed to the supreme court. Judge Cornish held the law is in violation of section 22 of the INDIAN AGENT COMMONS MOVES bill of rights of the constitution, which reads as follows: "All elections shall be free; and there shall be no hindrance or impediment to the rights of a qualified voter to exercise the elective franchise."

General John C. Cowin of Omaha and C O. Whedon of Lincoln appeared for Reagan and Deputy Attorney General Martin and ST. MICHAELS, Md., June M .- Telltale Arthur Mullen appeared for the secretary shafts of light continued today to filter of state. General Cowin held that the in upon the tragedy of the lonely bungalow law is unconstitutional because it hinders on Broad creek. As the tangled skeins the elector. The court did not go into of the story are picked up one by one the details of the objections to the law, but they tend more and more to dissipate the simply held it bad from the constitutional

In his argument Mr. Mullen raised the point that the case had been brought Today the jewels worn by the woman at against the wrong party. The law pro- of the tariff bill, which had the sanction county treasurer of Adams county refused per and wood pulp, were looked upon as to accept the filing fee. Mullen held the had in her possession when she left her attorneys for Reagan should have brought foster father's home last week is missing, the suit against the county treasurer of

Mob Breaks Jail and Hangs Negro

Victim of Lynching Bee Had Killed a Constable Who Tried to Arrest Him.

WILBURTON, Okl., June 26.-A mob of of \$1.500 had been offered. The local au- fifty masked men took Sylvester Stennien. thorities declined to give up the body. It a negro known as "Alabama Red," from will be held pending the arrival of Mrs. the jail here early today and lynched him The negro on Thursday had shot and killed The letter of the suicide, in which he Albert Turner, a deputy constable who had such a presentation of the case for print eral Carlos Garcia-Velez, who went from heavy ransom from Spain for the execu-

many who read its circumstantial account of the mob cut the telephone and electric of the tragedy for which the writer claimed light wires to prevent interference, then purposes will be brown during with the proposed massage of him and his gaining crew and passengers. light wires to prevent interference, then purposes will be known during the meet-broke open the door of the jall without ing of the conference committee on this Raddiffe of the coroners jury declared opposition and hanged the negro from a tariff bill. Whother the Brown amend, has always been a blotch upon the excitement throughout the United strange missive and urged the authorities out firing a shot they then quietly dispersed. The body was cut down today and separate houses.

CUTHBERT, Ga., June 26 .- Rufus West, the negro in jail who was threatened with While many others were as deeply im- lynching yesterday, was safely removed to pressed as the jury foreman, the searching Gaines, Ga. The ill feeling between whites

in New York

sucra. They declare they wish to exhaust Secretary McVeagh Amends Regulations to Allow Early to Be Moved.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Secretary of on Sunday night, declared today that it interstate quarantine regulations so as to was late Saturday night that he went to permit the leper, John Early, who has been cured through diplomatic channels than thorities in New York the object of the cabin was searched following the discov- and treatment with the necessary consent duty. La Follette had charge of the cotton ery of the body, places at the table were of the proper health authorities, provided schedule, Dolliver was to attack the rates ret for two. Plates, cups and saucers were proper sanitary precautions are enforced on woolen fabrics, Cummins was assigned sel off Sandy Hook in small boats in the

Number of Deaths and Prostrations in New York and Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Substantial reover the country east of the Rocky mountains during the last week is promised for by the weather bureau today, which also says the week beginning June 28 will, as a be transferred. whole, be cooler than the present week. The high temperature continued unabated here today, with the government thermometer on Pennsylvania avenue register-

lleved Eastman had visited her in Call- turbance, say weather bureau officials, will in Washington. cross the United States from west to east. from about June 29 to July 3, attended in

rains. NEW YORK, June 26.-New York and its vicinity swelters again today under the rays of a burning aun. There was less suffering, though, than on the previous days during the prolonged torrid spell, the electric storm of fast evening having cleared

At 11 o'clock the mercury was at 86, three degrees less than festerday, nevertheless, numerous heat prostration case called for attention at the hospital The heat is believed to have been respon

Relief was promised cooler weather tonight.

Philadelphia Suffers. PHILADELPHIA, June 26 - There was no relief from the heat in this vicinity today. At 2 p. m., the government thermometer registered 90 degrees. One death, due to prostrations were numerous.

BROWN GETS

Nebraska 208 (1831,10) Concession from Finance Committee.

MAY RESULT IN A REDUCTION

Pulp and Paper.

ALDRICH ACCEPTS THE CHANGE Amendment Adopted Without the

Vote Being Recorded.

Department Brings Moses Long from Oregon to Take Charge of Its Affairs at the Omaha

Agency.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Norris Brown today won a substantial victory over Senator Aldrich, in charge of the tariff bill, the finance committee, and the senators who have been voting squarely with the committee's actions. Late last night Senator Brown presented two amendments to the wood pulp and print paper schedule These amendments.

All last night conferences were held, and the insurgent republicans agreed to stand together for the Brown amendments. Senator Aldrich was informed of CUBA WILL HONOR RYAN their determination to make a fight for a reduction in these commodities. No threats were made, and no hard feelings displayed, but a determination to stand Without a Shot displayed, but a determination to stand back of the issue, which to the insurgents seemed squarely joined, that there should be a substantial reduction in the duty

the last stand which the newspaper pub-

lishers could make on this particular

schedule before the tariff bill reaches the

on wood pulp and print paper. Aldrich Accepts Amendment. When the senate met this morning, unlike the usual Mr. Aldrich, who has held his forces so emphatically in hand, the senior senator from Rhode Island told Senator Brown that the finance committee would accept the amendments as offered by him, and without a yes and nay vote being taken, the Brown amendments were adopted. Senator Brown had made Colonel Washington A. Ryan," said Gen-

when conferees report to their

come to his death at the hands of persons stead of \$2, as fixed by the house. But coupled with the proposition is authority from the gailing yoke of Spain. given to the president that if he should find country against the United States he would have the right to immediately raise the rate. While this is true on the wood pulp of colonel of the Cuban revolutionary paragraph, it is also true on the print paper paragraph, which eliminates all countervailing and retaliatory duties. In view of the fact that Canada is furnishing as much print paper to the United States as is made in the country, and as much wood pulp, it seems to be that the interest of both countries would be thrown give this country a chance to find out some traitor to the cause reported to the

through high duties. to the steel interests, Beveridge had tobacco as his particular study, while Sen-

Agent Commons Transferred. Agent Commons, in charge of the Omaha Indians, is to be relieved and Moses Long, agent at Amassa, Ore., is to relieve him. The transfer is the outgrowth of a series of charges which have been made against Omaha agency, but by white people doing business with the agency. An inspector next Monday, in a special bulletin issued was sent to the Omaha agency to examine into Mr. Commons' administration. 'The inspector has reported and Commons is to

The members of the Nebraska State Association of the District of Columbia hold a picnic at a suburban resort next Monday. Several members of the congressional delegation are expected to be present, to-The next well defined barometric dis- gether with prominent Nebraskans resident

General Probe of Packing Plants

Former Meat Inspector Says Inspection Departments All Should Be Investigated.

FREMONT. O., June 26.-James F. Harms, former government meat inspector whose letter of resignation to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson caused the recent morning. One death from the heat was re- at East St. Louis, today made public an open letter to Secretary Wilson, urging a general investigation of the inspection de partments of the various packing plants execution of the Americans. of the country. Harms says he has letters from meat inspectors from Philadelphia to San Francisco asking the opportunity to tell what they know of conditions at other stations. He says he has been repeatedly informed that the inspection at the excessive heat, was reported today. The the National Stock yards at St. Louis was superior to that of any other station



PEARY THOUGHT TO TO HAVE REACHED THE POLE - DO YOU BLAME HIM?

Plan Erection of Monument to Montana Man Who Served There.

GARCIA'S TRIBUTE TO MARTYR

Says Massacre of the American and His Patriots is Blot on the Escutcheon of

Spain. "Cuba is going to erect a monument to passengers were saved.

paper and wood pulp that gained him a Omaha to Denver last night, "in memory tion of the five British subjects and other the day after she disappeared and at-Colonel Washington A., Ryan, was an old

"Whack" Ryan, as he was better known

any discrimination on the part of any in the west, set about organizing a Cuban eral Garcia here, will return to Kansas but told the police he did not know the expedition. He received a commission from Generals Maceo and Garcia with the rank army. He worked on his plan throughou the United States, enlisting a big surrounding of adventurous men who had seen service in the civil war.

Ryan Loads Her Up.

These men were to assemble at Williams port, Long Island, in the summer of 1873. against discrimination. Canada, it is un- In the meanwhile the steamer Virginius derstood, is only waiting for better terms had been bought and Ryan had the vessel Two Military Prisoners Assault Guard with this country before removing its dis- loaded with arms and ammunition. The criminatory rates. The Brown amendment, expeditionary force kept well hidden until if adopted by the conferees on tariff, will the Virginius was to set sail. Just then whether better trade conditions can be se- United States government and Spanish auexpedition and watch was set on the Vir Early in the session the insurgents, with ginlus to prevent her sailing. The expeditionary force later assembled at a point out ostensibly for Corpus Christi, Tex. The expeditionary force boarded the ves-

While Colonel W. A. Ryan was estensibly tacking Cirulnick. in command of the expedition. Captain Fry was captain of the vessel. The expeditionary force consisted of about 300 men Among the Cuban officers were Generals Caspido. Verona and Del Sal, regularly commissioned in the Cuban revolutionary army. With the expedition were about 200 lief from the hot wave which has prevailed Commons, not only by the Indians of the Americans, fifty British subjects, the rest being Cubans.

Virginius Carries Fing The Virginius carried the American flag at her mast head, but she had no sooner sailed than word was sent to the Spanish out for her. The Virginius kept pretty compelled to put into Galveston through yellow fever breaking out on board. The plague was also very virulent at Galveston The sick men, numbering twenty-five or thirty, were sent ashore and placed in the Marine hespital at Galveston, where all

but two of them died of the plague. The Virginius then went en down to Corpus Christ, but owing to the heavy seas in the gulf she tacked over toward Kingston. Jamaica, intending to put in there Before reaching Kingston the ship was overhauled by the Spanish man-of-war Tornado, and was taken to Santiago de Cuba, where, on November 4, without trial, On November 7, thirty-six of the crew and sixteen passengers were similarly executed. Most of them were American citisens and five of them British subjects.

American Consul Inactive. The American consul at Santiago de

It was the determined intention of the Spanish governor, General Buriel, to exe- Tarantula. cute every man on the Virginius, where captured vessel.

The American flag had been torn dawn the southern drill grounds, south of the

and the American consul was defied to do his worst. He simply did nothing. Other LEON TOOK BODY TO NEWARK and the American consul was defled to do executions were to follow the next day of the Virginius crew and passengers, but just at this juncture the British sloop of Evidence Shows Chinaman Failed in war, Niobe, under command of Sir Lampton Lorraine, sailed into the Santiago de Cuba harbor and put up alongside the Virginius and ordered General Buriel to TRUNK REFUSED, TAKEN BACK reprieve the remainder of the prisoners,

sentenced to execution. The Virginius and its surviving crew and passengers were afterwards surrendered to the United States. On its way back to New York the Virginius was wrecked off Cape Fear, but the crew and

The English demanded and secured a

surrendering of the ship and its surviv-The affair at the time created the most

a visit of two days, General Gartime resident of Montana. He had served cla has left Omaha for the west. After later a coroner's jury handed down a verdict to the effect that the negro hal per to under the Brown amendment, incating at Helena. He was a zealous friend Hamilton at a dinner party at the Country the trunk to the restaurant at 2 a. m., and gagged, as are all the members of of Cuba and her struggles for freedom club last night, he took a midnight train June 10 and asked Li if he could leave the helpless minority, to the autocratic for Denver. General Enoch H. Crowder of Kansas City, who accompanied Gen-City today. He was also a guest with

General Garcia last night.

Attacked Sentry Kills Convict at Fort Riley

in Attempt to Gain Their Freedom.

Riley, near here, today two military con- to do so. victs named Carey and Jeffries attacked a sentry and in a struggle that ensued Jeffries was shot through the stomach and fatally wounded and the sentry was seriously wounded.

Harry H. Jeffries, the convict, died later f his wound. August T. Carey escaped, but was captured. The wounded sentry is Abraham Cirulnick, Troop E, Seventh South Dakota Farmer Struck by cavalry. The men were working in the quarry, and attempted to escape after at-

PRINTERS ON TOUR Visit America to Study Methods of Typographical Establishments Here and in Canada.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A party of printers from Paris, for study of methods pursued in American typographical establish-Provence from Havre. They will visit many of the noted printing plants in New York, other cities, and also make an inspection typographical establishments. They plan close to the American shores and was to spend about a fortnight in their tour.

Effort to Dispose of It.

Restaurant Keeper Who Declined to Receive it and Hackman Tell Stories, Declaring Leon Was Man.

NEWARK, N. J., June 26.-Evidence that Leon Ling brought the trunk containing tempted to leave it in a Chinese restan-

room in New York City. rant conducted by Sam Palmer, at 64 atc. place to put it. Li refused permission land."

contents of the trunk. Li allowed Leon to leave the trunk in Elsie Sigel.

Haistead corroborated Li's story, Halstead said the trunk was so heavy he stead said the trained and was saked Leon what it contained and was previous senate changes in the schedule. They were suggested by Senator Brown They were suggested by Senator Brown place on Eighth avenue, between 48th and 49th streets, New York City. This corresponds to the location of Leon's

Killed by Bolt While Plowing the fact that these provisions for retal-

Lightning and Plow Shattered.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 26 .- (Special.) ing on a farm in the southern part of Kingsbury county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The plow was shattered to pieces by the holt and one of the horses he was driving also was struck and ments, arrived today on the steamer La killed. Johnson had formerly lived in duty on hemp; providing for the free South Dakota, but for several years re- importation, until 1912, of linen manusided at Rockford, Ill., returning to the facturing machines; increasing to the Philadelphia. Washington, Chicago and state only a few weeks ago for the purpose extent of about 10 per cent over the of remaining during the summer in hope present law the duties on laces and emauthorities at Havana to be on the look- of several of the better known Canadian that the climate here would restore his broideries; imposing a duty of 50 per wife's failing health. In addition to the cent on engraved lithographic plates; widow, he is survived by two children.

Fifty Ships of War Take Part in Summer Tactics Columbus Man Stands First at Cht.

Colonel Ryan, Generals Caspido. Verons rons and fight against each other, and a ter maneuvers in West Indian waters and Del Sal were shot to death against dozen torpedo boats will make attacks on Only twelve of the battleships of the presthe walls of the more of Santiago de Cuba, the big battleships, whose officers and ent fleet made the trip around the world. The scores of the others were:

commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, considering going to sea with the fleet Cuba only mildly protested against the will be nearly half a hundred ships of war, during the maneuvers to watch the work ranging in size from 16.000-ton flagship of the ships, but has not come to a final Connecticut to the little 176-ton submarine decision.

Fleet drills and exercises involving tac at Providencetown, President Taf: of August. Then the fleet will proceed to flower.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- with two Virginia capes, for record and battle target nonths of hard work before it the Atlantic practice. This shooting will occupy about battleship fleet is assembling in Hampton two weeks, beginning August 19. At its Roads, Va., for the summer maneuvers, close the vessels will return to Hampton which will be extensive and exhaustive Roads and go thence to their home yards The fleet may be divided into two squad- for any repairs necessary before the winmen will be required to exert extreme vigi- other four in the command are new vessels lance, also to guard against the steatthy The older ships have been thoroughly re- 19; C. E. Burns, Cleveland, 15; William A. little submarine torpedo boats, four of paired and the newly adopted fire control Wettlaf, Nickols, Ia., E. A diamend medal which, with a parent ship, are attached to mast, which has feen called the "inverted goes to the winner. By agreement the waste basket," installed.

Under Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has been

While at Rockport, Mass., July 7, or later they were kept in the utmost terror by the brutalities of the Spanish in charge of the captured vessel.

tical problems and battle evolutions, will find it convenient to review Admiral be held in New England waters during Schroeder's fleet from either his amail the latter part of July and the early part yacht, Sylph, or his bigger yacht, May-

SENATE STILL DEBATES BILL

Puts in Eight Hours in Vain Effort to Complete Tariff Schedules.

ADVISES BRYAN NOT TO RUN

Davis of Arkansas Says Senate is No Place for Him.

PULP SCHEDULE IS REVISED

It May Be Imported Free Under Some Circumstances.

HARVESTER TRUST IS SCORED Stone of Missouri Opens Vials of His Wrath Upon Tariff-Many Minor

Changes Are Made in WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Although it devoted almost eight hours to strenuous effort in that direction the senate today failed to conclude its consideration of the schedules of the tariff bill, and when at 5:25 o'clock an adjournment was reached

of achievement and a number of provisious were disposed of. Among the more important questions which received attention were agricultural implements, wood pulp, cash registers,

there still were a number of rates to be

determined. The day, however, was full

lithographic plates and jute yarns. Beveridge Starts Something. Probably the most exciting incident of the day was the vote on Senator Beveridge's amendment reducing from 30 per cent ad valorem to 15 per cent ad valorem the duty on cash registers. The Indiana senator began his fight for this reduction some days age and was enabled to force a vote on it today after comparatively little discussion. The vote resulted thirty-

one ayes and thirty-three noes. Stating after the vote was announced that several senators had informed him that they had voted against his motion under a misapprehension, Mr. Beveridge said he would renew the motion at a later

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas delivered in characteristic vein a set speech which was a denunciation of the senate finance committee in general and in detail. He bordered at times on the personal in his criticism of Senator Aldrich.

Indirectly Mr. Davis criticised democrats who had declared their lack of allegiance to the last democratic national platform. That platform, he said, he was "willing to swallow from 'eand to eand' and from

Tells Bryan to Keep Out.

Mr. Davis defended Mr. Bryan as the The United States was satisfied with the rant has been discovered. Leon was not reputed author of the platform. Even allowed to do so, employed a hackman to though Mr. Bryan might never be presicarry him and the trunk back to Leon's dent. Mr. Davis expressed the hope that he "would not circumscribe the field of This information was obtained from his usefulness, the field of his eternal Li Sing, a Chinese waiter in the restau-greatness, by accepting a seat in the sen-

Market street, and from James Halstead . "This field is too small," said the Arkanit there for two days until he found a will of the senior senator from Rhode Is-

Pulp Schedule Revised.

The wood pulp provision again received attention and it was supposed that it had the restaurant until noon, however, when been finally acted upon until Senator Leon returned with Halstead and took it Clapp, taking exception to the retaliaaway. Li stated that he knew Leon and tory provision of the schedule as amended, that Leon called to see him two days stated that he would make an effort to prior to June 10, but did not mention have that provision entirely eliminated before final action should be taken on the

Today's amendments were in lieu of all said he drove Leon and the trunk to a of Nebraska, and provided for the free importation of mechanically ground wood pulp, except from countries which place obstacles in the way of their exportation room, where the trunk was found. The police believe Leon was trying to find a proclamation of the president a upon proclamation of the president a JUNCTION CITY, Kan., June 28.—At Fort hiding place for the trunk and was unable duty of one-twelfth of one cent a pound may be imposed. Retaliation is also provided against countries exporting chemical pulp, or newspaper print paper into the United States. No secret is made of

Harvester Trust Attacked. Much of the time was given to the discussion of a motion by Senator Bacon, placing agricultural implements on the free list, but after much discussion it was rejected by the decisive vote of 26 to 54. In connection with this amendment. Senator Stone made a long speech, -Charles Johnson, while engaged in plow- attacking the International Parvester company as a trust. Mr. Stone declared that the Department of Justice was

> were as follows: Increasing to 2% cents a pound the

slightly decreasing the duty on jute

yarns; striking from the free list the

products of petroleum, and eliminating

the house retaliatory provision regarding

Other changes made during the day

asteep.

wrapper and filler tobaccor SHATTUCK WINS HANDICAP

cago with a Perfect Score. CHICAGO, June 26 .- F. Shattuck of Columbus, O., won the Grand American handicap shoot today when the tie of yesterday was shot off by the four who made equal high scores. Twenty shots were

J. R. Livingstone, Spring Valley, Ga prize money was split four ways, each man

fired. Shattuck making a perfect score,

getting \$342. Two Men Seriously Scalded. PIERRE, S. D., June Bi.-(Special Telegram :- Evan Thorsen and Paul Waitatits, were seriously scalded at the Northwestern round house here today by the breaking of a valve on an engine, and both are in the hospital with doubts of recovery. A boy was also slightly burned, but not seri-