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about \$400,000 a year. Chairman Houston of the house census

amended was very little different from the

The only senate amendments—and the ORDER 110 MAY BECOME FAMOUS parting salute. force in states and for nomination of repre-

house agreed to both-provide for initiative gressional districts where such laws are in sentatives-at-large in the same manner as gubernatorial nominations. The bill will take effect March 4, 1912.

COTTON BILL IN THE SENATE

Committee is Instructed to Report by

Next Thursday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The house corton tariff revision bill reached the senate all prosecutions for violations of the pure today and on motion of Democratic Leader Martin was referred to the finance committee by a vote of 38 to 28, with instructions to report it back by August 10. The arrival of the bill from the house, where it was passed last night, precipitated a lively

Chairman Penrose of the finance committee announced the committee would the 16th to report the cotton bill," he said. "but will take it up and report it immediately. We will bring it back tomorrow. and if conditions seem right I shall ask that an early day be fixed for a vote by the senate.'

fusing to accept the house amendment placing lemons on the free list. Senators Penrose, Cullom, La Foliette, Bailey and also on the wool bill conference, of which the Agricultural department is ended. the free list conference will be virtually an extension

Despite differing opinions as to what effect the senate's instructions to the finance committee to report the cotton tariff revision bill will have upon the early adjournment of congress nearly all the senators, and representatives as well, are anxfous to get away, and it is apparent that It will be almost impossible to hold a quorum after the president vetoes the wool tariff bill, as he is expected to do early

#### **Bursting Water Main** Floods Chicago Hotel

Court House and Number of Adjoining Skyscrapers Deluged - Damage Will Amount to Thousands.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-By the breaking of a thirty-inch water main, the court house, one of the principal hotels and adjoining skyscrappers received a flooding today that did thousands of dollars worth of damage and attracted hundreds or persons to the scene. Randolph street, part of the so called Rialto here, suffered the worst from Suit Against Alleged the torrent. Most of the damage was done to the costly rugs and other accessories of a fashionable restaurant which occupies a

One of the picturesque sights resulting from the flood was in a hotel, where many employes, chiefly women, were kept busy property rescue work in water which rose above the shoe tops of the workers. It and various railroads was filed in the so happened also that the person in command of the force was the assistant chief housekeeper, a woman.

The feminine brigade, apparently indifferent alike to the flood and to the cheers of the enthusiastic onlookers, kept out in the tide until after an hour and a half a gang of men arrived from the city pumping station in a distant portion of the city.

A Burning Shame is not to have Buckien's Arnica Salve to ture burns sores, piles, cuts, wounds and

sleers. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. Mutilated Body of Woman Found. CINCINNATI O., Aug. 4.—The mutilated body of an unidentified white woman was found today in a small ravine in Norwood. a suburb. The woman's head had been partly severed. apparently with an axe.

clusive of Arizona and New Mexico, with WILEY ONLY COG IN MACHINE an increased cost to the government of

committee said today that the bill as Chemist is Stripped of His Power to Order Prosecutions.

Chemists Now Collect Samples and Send Facts to Solicitor McCabe. Who Makes Recommendstions to Sceretary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-George P. Mc-Cabe, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, testified today before the house investigating committee that it was on his recommendation, and not Dr. Wiley's, that food law were ordered or refused by the

secretary of agriculture. The extent to which Dr. Wiley, the government's chief chemist, whom Attorney General Wickersham has recommended for removal, is overruled in the matter of prosecutions, and tenure of the charges which have been brought against him by ary, and my only desire is to prevent the the department "personnel board" were meet tomorrow. "We will not wait until the basis for an interesting session here if there is any office in the state where the today, terminating with the cross-examination of Mr. McCabe by Dr. Wiley's coun-

sel, Henry E. Davis. The food and drugs inspection board of which Dr. Wiley, Dr. Dunlop and Mr. Mc- him, and I told him I did. He then said: Cabe were the members and which The farmers' free list bill was sent to formerly determined what prosecutions conference today by the senate after re- were to be made, has virtually ceased to exercise any control over these matters. said Mr. McCabe. This was done by "general order 110," which promises to become Simmons were named conferees. They are famous before the present investigation of

> Wiley Without Authority. "Has Dr. Wiley any authority whatever now to recommend prosecution for violations of the pure food law?" asked Mr.

> "The bureau of chemistry collects the samples, makes the examinations and then sends the case to me," said Mr. McCabe. "Isn't it a fact that the whole matter is passed up to you and that you determine whether there shall be any prosecutions?" "I recommend to the secretary what shall

Chairman Moss asked Solicitor McCabe whether there was in the Agricultural department a "permanent abeyance register."

Mr. McCabe said he did not know. Mr. McCabe testified that since July 1, 10, he had passed on all recommendations of Dr. Wiley and the bureau of chemistry for prosecutions of violators of the pure food law. In the last year, said Mr. Mo-Cabe, he had recommended further proceedings in 2,150 cases passed on by the bureau of chemistry, while in 651 cases where Dr. Wiley's bureau wanted further action he recommended that the cases be not pushed because of lack of evidence or

### Coal Combine in the Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, G., Aug. 4-A suit in equity directed against an alleged coal combine United States court today. The defendants named in the suit which was filed by Oria E. Harrison, special assistant attorney selecting a railway comm general are as follows: Lake Shore & to them. Michigan Southern railway, Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, Hocking Valley railroad, Toledo & Ohio Central railroad, Kanawha & Michigan railroad, Zanesville & Western rallroad, Sundaycreek Coal company, Continental Coal company, Kanawha and in the election of Cowgill. That he made was put out. Woods' loss is \$5,000; insur-Hocking Coal and Coke company. The government charges that the defend-

ant companies have formed and entered and the corrupt purpose for which they into such combinations and conspiracies as to restrain trade and commerce, especially in the bituminous coal industry, in several in perfect harmony with the management of by fire today, believed to be of incendiary states. The government asks that they be Cowgill's campaign by Harman, tried to origin. enjoined from continuing business along force all their employes, regardless of their were injured. All lost their personal be-

SIMON SAILS FOR KINGSTON

Deposed President of Haiti Follows Predecessor Into Exile.

GRAVE FEARS OF A CONFLICT Followers of Firmin and Leconte Are in the Capital and Bloodshed in Strife Over the Presidency

is Probable. PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 4,-General mon sailed last night for Kingston, famaica, the refugees of Haiti's fallen heroes as the warship 17 Decembre which took its name from the day that he was republic, boomed a deleful farewell. He bllowed in the wake of Nord Alexis, whom he overthrew in the last month of 1908 and he leaves the capital in the possession of driven to exile with his deposed chief and leneral Antenor Firmin, a rival for the residency who he placated by sending him as minister to Cuba.

So the wheel has gone round. Nord Alexis ed an overwhelming revolutionary army into Port Au Prince and was everywhere

He appeared to have the country united safety on the French crulser Deugay Trouin, later boarded the German steamer Carnia and proceeded to Kingston, where, embittered against his countrymen, he died in politics. in the spring of 1910. To the last he rethe hostility of the people.

"They always cheered me when I apaboved for their good."

Great Fear of Conflict. With Simon disposed of, attention has been turned to his successor and there is They head rival revolutionary armies. easily answer that question. Neither leader has arrived at the capital, but the followers are in possession of the ties is far from friendly

The danger now is that neither general Chicago & Northwestern had votes subwill be disposed to retire in favor of the ject to its control. Chadron is a Northwestother, or that the battle must be literally ern town and casts a total of about 700

fought out. to avoid a conflict. Today they held a Cowgill. Mr. Bryan had many acquaint conference to decide on a committee of ances and personal friends there. But Mr made up equally of Lecontists. Firminists votese stronger than Bryan, the stateman, and neutrals, twenty-one in all. This was in a total vote of 700. How did this happen not satisfactory to the Firminists, and a Solely because the Northwestern working largest representation, was formed. Some its employes to vote for Cowgill.

Simon Given Parting Salute.

heard, but the lawless ones were held pretty well in check.

The German marines who were landed and the German minister has made it known that he will hold as any armed men in the city as the situation requires It is unlikely that an attempt to constitute a provisional government will be made until Leconte and Firmin arrive.

#### HARRINGTON AFTER HARMAN

(Continued from First Page.)

to every one of the candidates, I have not even promised them my vote in the primnomination of any railroad candidate. For candidate should be above suspicion it is in the matter of a railway commissioner. "Mr. Harman then asked me whether I

intended to give out a statement against 'If you do, I will tell what I know about the "other fellow." He did not in this connection name the 'other fellow.' However, his threat of exposing some 'other fellow' had no terrors for me. If there is any 'other fellow' assuming leadership in the party who has been sucking eggs and hiding the shells, then let him be exposed as well as Mr. Harman. But, personally I shall indulge in no criticism of any man unless I have the facts to justify it.

"In the campaign of 1908, it is quite apparent to those who have given it investigation that the railroads wanted to de feat Williams and desired to replace him with a democrat who would be friendly to the railroads. The political head of the Union Pacific in Nebraska then was and now is Mr. Edson Rich of Omaha, who is the general attorney. His consin is Mr. C. E. Harman of Holdrege. These relations in this way made it easy for these gentlemen to confer. What conferences may have taken place I know not, but Mr. Harman's bosom friend, Cowgill, who lived in Holdrege, where Harman lives, was put and elected, as I shall hereafter point out. by the assistance of the railroads and Mr Harman. All through the campaign Harman was the tree and Cowgill the shadow. Permit me to preface the statement of facts to follow here by saying that I have not the least possible personal hostility toward either Mr. Rich or Mr. Harman. I have never had the least difference with at that place. either of them in my life. Mr. Harman, in reality, is a stranger to me except as ! know him politically, and my opposition is not merely to these men as men, but to their political activities within the party. given out, asks that I make a specific at the wedding statement and here goes. I charge that for

many years Mr. Harman received favors that these favors coupled with his kinship Charles, Ia., officiating. to the political head of the Union Pacific, made it quite natural that he should be seleced as the man to ald the railroads in

"I charge that in the campaign to elect Cowgill, money was contributed by the rallroads and particularly by the Union Pacific, and that this money was passed over o C. E. Harman and by his used to aid these contributions in his own name so as ance \$18,000. Bixby's loss is \$7,000 with into conceal the source whence they came surance of \$4,000.

"I charge that the railroads of the state northern Colorado, was totally destroyed politics, to elect Cowgii commissioner, and longings.

that this combination was successful is shown by the vote which elected Cowgili

while others went to defeat. "I can not cover the entire state in statement such as this, but a selection of a few localities which are typical of the

est, tells what the situation is. The town of Alliance is the big voting center in Box Butte county. Alliance is Burlington town. It was one of the places where the railroads, Mr. Harman and Mr. Cowgill could naturally accomplish some thing. Mr. Bryan carried Alliance by sixtytwo. Mr. Bryan has many friends and admirers and enthusiastic supporters in Alliance. But how about Mr. Cowgill? It is doubtful if he has a friend in the town or perhaps even an acquaintance. But Mr. gram.)-Final preparations have all been Cowgill carried this railroad center of made for the strike of street car em-Alliance by 171. Why was Mr. Harman's ployes shortly after midnight tonight. The unanimously elected president of the Black shadow, Mr. Cowgill, more than 100 men are to run their cars into the barns stronger than Bryan in Alliance, a town and finish the day's work as usual. They of less than 5,000 people? Why did this plan to avoid all confusion and to leave democratic stranger run so far ahead of the company to wrestle with the probthe presidential candidate? Simply because lem of running the cars. General Cinempatus Leconte, whom he had of the instructions of the railroad to vote for Harman's shadow and defeat Williams. the street car men considered for some ance vote is this: The principal part of date for the beginning of the strike, but

the railway vote in that town is cast in decided not to make a change. A committee the First ward. That ward was carried of business men had asked that time be uled for six years. On December 3, 1908, by Taft by ten votes. But Mr. Cowgill given for further negotiations with Manmon then in the height of his popularity carried that railroad ward by seventyseven votes. So that in this one ward Cowgill was eighty-seven stronger than proclaimed as a savour of the country from Bryan. Whether the Burlington gave its admits the Union Pacific did. or whether ehind him. Nord Alexis, who had found the information was carried by trusty lieutenants I am not advised. But the returns show that the business was properly attended to by someone versed in coercion

'North Platte is a Union Pacific town fused to admit that he could understand Mr. Bryan was unusually strong there in 1908, for the reason that the labor unions gave him much better support than ever peared in the streets," he was wont to before. Owing to this unusual support he say mournfully, "and I have always carried North Platte by eight. But how about the candidate backed by Mr. Harman? The record shows that he carried North Platte by 133. North Platte is a republican city. How did Mr. Cowgill happen to carry it by 133? Why was he 125 uneasiness regarding the future. stronger than Mr. Bryan? Mr. Harman take no htnd. It is possible that the city General Lecente and General Firmin, both and his cousin, Mr. Edson Rich, the politiare avowed candidates for the presidency. cal manager for the Union Pacific, can

"I have now indicaed what took place in the towns where the Union Pacific and city and the feeling between the two par- the Burlington controlled the vote. The same condition prevailed, wherever the votes. It is doubtful if there is a man, The diplomatic corps is doing everything woman or child in Chadron who knew Mr. public safety satisfactory to all, to whom Taft carried Chadron by 194. Mr. Cowgill the security of the capital may be en- was defeated in Chadron by only thirteen trusted. The first committee chosen was votes. Cowgili, the dummy, was ninety-one new committee, in which they had the in harmony with the other railroads, urged

third attempt to conciliate all parties was truth in this matter can be ascertained "There is just one way that the absolute necessary. Just now the followers of Firmin are in the majority, but General Leconte with a large army is approaching. into court to prove these charges, but he Early last evening Simon, accompanied can sue me for libel and it can de deby his daughter, Clementine, who has re- termined, and to the end that the truth mained at his side since he left the palace, may be known before the primaries, I and a handful of followers, with their bag- make this proposition to Mr. Harmon. Le gage, were transferred from the American him sue me at Fremont where I made the schooner Bradford C. French to the Dutch statement, and I will file an answer imme steamer Prinz Nederlanden, and an hour diately and agree with him to take depolater the vessel sailed for Kingston. As sitions at once and submit the case either the vessel passed out of the harbor and to a jury there, or to either one of the Simon had what may prove his last view democratic judges of that district without of the capital, the three ships gave him a a jury, and let the decision be made before

the primary. The night passed with comparative calm. "I do not care to give out in a newspaper Occasionally the report of a rifle was statement the names of all the persons who may have knowledge of the corrupt indictments charging him with the formaarrangement between Harman, Cowgill and the railroads, but if Mr. Harman will instifrom the cruiser Bremen remain on shore tute a suit I am ready to subpoena the witnesses by whom I can prove all that I have said against Mr. Harman and his connecteion with the railroads here-and more too. Under these conditions there are just two things that Mr. Harman car do decently: One is to sue me and prove that I have maligned him; the other is to withdraw from the democratic and people's independent tickets.

"M. F. HARRINGTON. "O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 3, 1911."

#### Big Storm at Geneva; School Barn is Burned

Lightning Strikes Structure, Burning it to Ground-Disturbance of Wide Extent.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-During a thunderstorm this evening the barn at the Girls' Industrial schoo was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, with all contents, including two horses, buggles and harness. About two inches of rain fell in twenty minutes.

A storm prevalled throughout central Nebraska last night. Telegraph wires on the main trunk lines west were out of commission, largely due to electric disturbance

#### HYMENEAL.

Mandery-Wolzfeldt. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special.)— Miss Margaret Wolzfeldt and Mr. Albert Mandery were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolzfeldt, southwest of this city, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Robbert of the Tecumseh German Lutheran church in the in the democratic primaries and nominated presence of a good-sized company of relatives and friends. Refreshments were served. The groom is a well known young farmer of this locality and has many friends. The bride is also well known here and is an estimable young woman. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Mandery will make their home with the Wolzfeldt family, the groom being engaged in farming Prater-Sconce.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 4-Miss Emma conce was married to Cecil Prater at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sconce, by Rev. Keve of the Methodist "Mr. Harman in an interview he has church. Only near relatives were present

Keeny-Tittsworth. AVOCA, Ia., Aug. 4.-(Special.)-Miss from the Union Pacific in the shape of Bertha Tittsworth of Avoca and Theodore railway passes, and that he got these favors Keeney of Woodburn were married here not only for himself but for others, and Wednesday, Rev. A. E. George of St.

#### FIRE RECORD.

lee Cream Plant at Spirit Lake. SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., Aug. 4 - (Special.) roperty valued at \$22,000 was destroyed by fire that broke out in the ice cream and produce house of Andrew Woods, and wiped out the F. D. Bixby livery barn before it

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 4 .- The Estes Park hotel, the second largest hostelry in None of the 250 summer guests CARMEN READY TO STRIKE

Preparations Made in Des Final Moines to Stop Work.

MANAGER REFUSES MEDIATION Harrigan Will Stand Firm in Deter mination to Man Cars with Professional Strikebreakers-

Motorman Ordinance.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 4.-(Special Tele-This evening the executive committee of

"Another peculiar thing about the Alli-time the advisability of postponing the ager Harrigan.

The city police department will not take steps toward protecting the property of the company, but will preserve order and keep instructions in writing, as Mr. Harman off the streets all undesirable characters, Federal officials will do all they can to aid the company and have assurance of the sending of federal troops here if there if interference with the cars which carry mall boxes.

All possible influence was brought to bear upon Manager Harrigan today to have him recede, but he remained determined to man the cars with professional( strikebreakers. He issued an invitation to all present employes to break from the union and continue at work. None of them will

Company Has No Franchise The plan of having a mass meeting tonight was called off and the public will

government may come into the game later. because the company has no franchise at all. Today a committee of ministers addressed

Harrigan, appealing to him to stop the strike. The only support given Harrigan was from the secretary of the greater Des Moines committee, who wired him encouragement. It has been arranged that there will be no strike on the Fort Dodge interurban line, which is in the hands of a receiver, but if the power is shut off the ompany will bring its cars into the city with steam engines. The city council started an ordinance to-

day to require that only experienced motormen be permitted to run cars in Des Moines and this may be rushed through as a measure of safety to the public. There is perfect order and no trouble is anticipated unless it is precipitated after the strikebreakers start the cars in the early

#### "Head and Brains" of Wire Combine Pleads Guilty

Judge Archbald Fines Edward E. Jackson \$45,000 After Denying Request for Jail Term.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Edward E. Jackson, jr., the New York attorney termed by the prosecution the "head and brains" tion of wire pools. Judge Archbald imposed a fine of \$5,000 on each indictment, after denying the plea of United States District Attorney Wise for a prison sen-

#### **Arbitration Treaties** Are Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Five minutes after the senate convened today President Taft sent the general arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and France to the capitol. Each treaty was accompanied by a formal message of transmittal Pending executive session, the treaties remained on the vice president's desk. The foreign relations committee will consider them tomorrow. Chairman Cullom expressed hope that they might be ratifled at this session of congress, but admitted some opposition had developed.

JOHN W. GATES IS BETTER Patient Has Another Rally and His Physicians Are Once More

Hopeful, PARIS, Aug. 4.-According to those in attendance, the condition of John W. Gates was unchanged at noon from the state observed late last night. Last evening Mr. Gates recovered partly

from the sinking spell of the afternoon which was so pronounced that it seemed that the end was near. The relapse followed a chill and left the

patient weaker and with increased congestion of the lungs. In spite of this Dr. Gross and his asso-

ciates did not despair of the outcome and said that at least there was no immediate danger of a fatal termination of the direase. 3 p. m.-Mr. Gates has shown more

strength this afternoon and his physicians feel more hopeful of the outcome



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