WEATHER FORECAST.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

VOL. XLI-NO. 48.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1911-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# POSSE PURSUES CONVICT SMITCH

Escaped Prisoner Who Shoots Guard and Ties Him to Tree at Anamosa Penitentiary at Large.

FLEES WITH FRIENDS IN AUTO Believed Concealed in Wooded Country West of Marion.

GETS AWAY BY CLEVER RUSE Phone Call Brings Man to Office

Insufficiently Guarded. PITCHED BATTLE IS EXPECTED

tenvily Armed Posse Sent Out Under Direction of Warden Barr-Many Make the Trip in Automobiles.

ANAMOSA, In., Aug. 11 .- Somewhere between Marion and Viola, about twenty miles southwest of here, a posse composed of penitentiary guards, deputy sheriffs and of Charles Smitch, a convict. Smitch escaped from Prison Guard William A. Hamaker this morning after the latter had been probably fatally wounded and lashed to a tree to prevent him from giving an

With Smitch are two other men, who, through a clever ruse, rescued him from the guard. A pitched battle was expected when the posse overtook the three men, as it was said that they would fight for their lives.

The fugitives are said to be in an automobile which they rented at Viola this afternoon after having abandoned a horse and buggy in which they made the initial part of their flight this morning.

The posse, which is heavily armed, was Italians. sent out under the direction of Warden Barr and many of its members are making he chase in automobiles, according to reports received here.

Someone called up the prison office today over the phone and asked to see Smitch. The permit was granted and the guards at the quarry were instructed to send him in. Hamaker was detailed to guard him.

The two men started on foot and when about a half mile away were confronted by two men in a buggy. One of the men shot the guard in the stomach and tied him to tree. Taking Smitch into the buggy ey drove off. Hamaker's cries were not eard for nearly an hour. He was then

MARION, Ia., Aug. 11.-Sheriff Loftus of Linn county late this afternoon sent bloodhounds from here to the wooded country eight miles west of this town in pursuit of Charles Smitch, who escaped from the Anamosa penitentlary guard this morning with his two companions. The convict and his friends were tracked to this timber and their early capture was expected. It was reported here at 4 o'clock that Smitch and his companions, who abandoned their horse and buggy near Viola and rented an automobile in which to continue their flight, had been seen. Prison

# Pope's Condition is Much Improved

Temperature of His Holiness Drops from 100 to Nearly Normal During Afternoon.

neen to nearly normal. At the same time his pains were less severe and the pontiff was able to take more nourishment.

In addition to the physicians and his sisters, the pope this morning saw Cardinal a meeting of the city commissioners. In Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of cheerful and in a jocular frame of mind. woman's release. He commented with amusement on some of the stories circulated about his condition, saying:

"I intend to get well in spite of them." To Mgr. Bisletia the pontiff said he re gretted that many persons who had asked for an audience must be disappointed. The pope, while enjoying his new quarters, longs to return to the less spacious bedchamber which he has occupied so long. Accordingly the wall dividing that room from the next apartment is being taken down in order that the patient's wishes may be observed and at the same time a good sized room for his occupancy be af-

#### Thanksgiving Day is Set for November 30

President Makes Early Announcement in Response to Request of Makers of Foot Ball Schedules.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-President Taft, it was learned today, will designate Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving day this year, It always has been the custom to fix the last Thursday in the month. This year there had been some doubt, because November happened to include five instead of four Thursdays. The White House has been besieged by theatrical managers and those in charge of college foot ball games to settle this doubt so that definite arrangements could be made for the usual array of special performances and sports that mark the day.

# Three Killed When Train Hits an Auto

SPRINGFIELD, DL., Aug. 11.-The westound fast mail train on the Vandalia road of the Pennsylvania system struck the noblie of A. C. Walker, manager of a the Bluff City railroad crossing, three miles the Interstate Commerce com of the machine. The dead:

A. C. WALKER, aged 40 years. HELEN WALKER, his daughter, aged

speater part of the afternoon. The trainthe son of a neighbor of the Walkars.

#### Kidnaped Boy is Returned on Payment of Ransom of \$500

Nine Arrests Made by Chicago Police in Connection with Case-Father Receives Letter.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Angelo Mareno, ears old, who was returned last evening after a ransom of \$500 in marked bills had been paid the kidnapers, was glosely guarded by his parents today.

"I will never let my darling out of my sight again until he is old enough to take care of himself," sobbed the mother as after being held prisoner by kidnapers for

The boy sat on his mother's lap this morning, greeting his playmates and neighbors who called, and seemed unable to realize the grief his absence had caused his parents. He said he was well treated by his kidnapers. They bought new clothes

and gave him candy and cake. There was rejoicing in the North Side Italian colony over the boy's safe return and hundreds of neighbors and friends called at the Mareno home to congratulate

Nine men and three women are under citizens was at 7 o'clock tonight in pursuit arrest for the kidnaping and the police expect to make additional arrests before night. Search is being made for the women who gurded and cared for the boy in the West Division street house. An effort will also be made by the police to recover the \$500 paid as a ransom.

The father of the boy received a mysterious special delivery letter early this morning and, after reading it, turned it over to the police. He declined to reveal the contents of the letter. It is believed to have threatened him with death for having co-operated with the police for the return

Mass was celebrated at St. Philip's Roman Catholic church in thanksgiving for the child's safe return, the special services being attended by several hundred

Later the text of the letter Antonio Mareno, the father, received today became known. It was as follows:

We have kept our agreement with you, now see that you keep your promise. Tell nothing. Your boy has been returned. You have all you bargained for. We have not harmed him; we have not harmed anybody. We warn you, dirty pig. that if you break your word vengeance will claim you and all you hold dear. Let the seal of silence be on your lips or no torture will be horrible enough for you.

The police expect to make further arrests. They are trying to recover the \$100 in interstate business could register itself in marked bills with which the ransom

## Woman Sentenced to Rock Pile Given Pardon by Mayor

Iola Executive Decides He Has Authority to Upset Unusual Decree of Court and Does So.

IOLA, Kan., Aug. 11.-Upsetting the demunicipal Court that Mrs. Ella Reese guards, deputy sheriffs and citizens are should work out a fine imposed upon her said to be in pursuit, most of them in auto- last Monday on the rock pils like a man. Mayor Bollinger pardoned the woman at noon today. Mrs. Reese will be released this afternoon, thus enting a controversy for four days' standing between the judge, the street commissioners, the police and the public of Iola and some of the public outside as to whether it was indelicate to ompel a woman to don bloomers and

The pardon was the result of the sudden determination by the mayor that he had power to issue it. The city attorney, Travis ROME. Aug. 11.-The improvement in the Morse, has been deluged with letters askcondition of the pope increased this after- ing the woman's parole or pardon, and noon. His temperature fell from 100 at many contributions of money have been received to pay her fine.

Today Morse informed the mayor he belleved the official had the power to pardon Mrs. Reese. Mayor Bollinger called solemn session the commissioners agreed state, and Mgr. Bisletia, majordomo of the the mayor right. Chief of Police Coffield They found his holiness more was then ordered to bring about the

# McCabe Charged with Grilling Scientists

Dr. Kebler Testifies Before Moss Committee of Experiences of Experts in Bureau of Chemistry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- A story of "inuisitorial" methods in the Department of Agriculture and of "humiliating experiences" to which officials in the bureau of chemistry were subjected by Solicitor Mo-Cabe of that department was recited today to the Moss committee of the house of rep-

Dr. L. F. Kebler, chief of the drug division of the bureau of chemistry, who was recommended for reduction in office for his part in hiring Dr. Rusby, the drug expert, testified that he had been haled before Selicitor McCabe in the latter's private office and in the presence of a secret service man named Walsh and a stenographer had been put through a humiliating uestioning as to what stock he owned in drug manufacturing companies.

Dr. Kebler told the committee stories of the "calling down" Mr. McCabe gave scientists when they ventured to give information to United States district attorneys, declared that Mr. McCabe had charged him before the personnel board with things he had not done and had puts Dr. Kebler's stenographer through a grilling, which the

# More Advanced Rates on Feeders Held Up

pends Tariffs Filed by Wabash and Other Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Increases in garage in Vandalia, yesterday afternoon at freight rates on "feeding cattle" filed with east of Vandalia, killing all the occupants the Wabash railroad and several other carriers and participated in by practically all of the railways in the country were suspended today until December 18, 1911. The advance in rates, amounting to 25 per cent, "feeding cattle" should be 75 per cent of the rate on "fat cattle." Similar suspentime for the bodies and took them to the rate on "fat cattle." Similar suspentime for the payment of money due from Sandusky (O.) Daily Register, publisher Pending the completion of the Herald's

# LIME LIGHT FOR BIG CORPORATIONS

Mr Perkins Tells House Committee that He Believes Publicity Will Cure All Industrial Evils

FAVORS FEDERAL REGISTRATION All Facts as to Stocks, Wages and Prices to Be Published.

HE DENIES HARVESTER STORY she wept with joy at the child's return Says Steel Combine Paid No Rebates to Other Corporation.

GENERAL INQUIRY PROBABLE

Littleton Announces Resolution Will Be introduced for General Investigation of the ladus. triel Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- George W. Perkins, the New York financier, suggested to the house steel corporation committee of inquiry today that a government commission which would insure focusing the limelight of publicity on the business affairs of great corporations would do much to eradicate present-day trust evils and preserve their virtues.

Following Mr. Perkins' suggestion Rep esentative Littleton of New York anounced that a resolution soon would be BLACK HAND BOMB KILLS TWO London Strike introduced in congress providing for a thorough investigation of the industrial situation of the country.

"I am advised," said Mr. Littleton, "that there is to be a thorough inquiry into all the commercial ills of the nation and that a conference will be called to determine the problems of how to deal with the industrial situation in America. It is a project that will involve a most drastic in vestigation and bring together capital and labor in an effort without bias to find out just what should be done."

"That is the best news I have heard." said Mr. Perkins. Mr. Perkins had made his suggestion in

response to a question by Mr. Bartlett. Publicity is Solution. "I believe the mere question of limelight an important thing," said Mr. Perkins. "The limelight, I firmly think, would eradicate many of our troubles. If we had a law providing that a corporation engaging with a bureau here in Washington, submitting its operations, its prices, its balance sheets, its methods, its treatment of labor, etc., and that if these reports were made public, thus gaining the confidence of the public in the securities of that corporation-the confidence of the competitor that he was being fairly treated, and the confidence of the consumer that he was being fairly dealt with-I think that very soon all corporations would register themselves, until we would have that kind of publicity which would go a long ways to eradicate the evils of our great cor-

porations and preserve the good that already is self-evident in these corporations." Thrust at Bureau of Corporations, "Such a bureau or commission should induct its affairs in the limelight," oor mented Representative Young, "and not as some of the bureaus of this government are conducted, behind closed doors. Members of the committee and Mr. Perkins applauded this suggestion, the ut-

terance having been directed toward the bureau of corporations which has withheld information about the Steel trust from "Do you think," Representative Littleton ton asked Mr. Perkins, "that it would be possible in attempting to cure these evils

to get uniform state action regarding inorporation laws?" "I think that would be utterly impossible at least within a reasonable time," Mr. Perkins answered.

"Do you believe that the conference of to meet soon, could possibly, by persuasion, safeguard in incorporation laws?" Mr. hittleton continued.

"I doubt it, though the conference of governors has done some very good work," said Mr. Perkins.

# Mrs. Geraghty Denies Charge that She Was Kidnaped by Husband also were most of the men.

Wealthy oung Woman Who Eloped with Chauffeur Says She Was Not Abducted.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 11 .- No representative of the family of Mrs. John Ed- streets. ward Paul Geraghty, formerly Miss Julia & the home of Mrs. Harris, Geraghty's cousin, in this city. When seen by newspaper men the young groom said that he had consulted lawyers in Newport before the elopement and in Springfield today, regarding Mrs. French should attempt to have him arrested on a charge of abduction.

"Julia," he said, turning to his bride, 'they say I abducted you. Is that so?" "I should say it is not so, dear," she replied emphatically. "If anybody did that, it was I that took you away, Jack." Geraghty said that after a brief honeynoon he intended to return with his wife to Newport and settle down "in a nice little

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 11,-Mrs John Edward Paul Geraghty, formerly Miss Julia S. French, came to this city today, looking for her father, Amos Tuck French. The latter, however, who had spent the that E. G. Lewis, St. Louis publisher, ofnight at a local hotel, departed by automobile before her arrival.

# Near Vandalia, Ill. Interstate Commerce Commission Sus. New York Retailers Raising Price of Meat

They Say Wholesale Quotations on Beef and Pork Are Up Three to Five Cents.

NEW YORK, Aug. IL-Prices of beef are loins have gone up from 10 to 15 cents, measure passed extends for one year the At different times he was editor of the about \$125,000. Vandalia. Walker is survived by a widow sions of the tariffs of some western railwholesalers say the cause of the present homestreaders in the Roser advance is the scarcity of good cattle in value. Frederick Carnack is roads were made a few days ago by the value of the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the read with the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the like Warsid will be read with the read with the like Warsid will be read with the like was the like Warsid will be read with the like was the west and southwest.

# From the Cleveland Leader.

House in Italian District of St. Louis Wrecked by Explosion.

FOURTEEN PERSONS ARE INJURED One of Victims is Unidentified Man, Who is Thought to Have Placed the Bomb in the Building.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. II.-A Black Hand bomb exploded in the crowded Italian olony on "Dago Hill" here last night killed a man and a woman and more or less seriously injured fourteen other restdents of a two-story brick building, which was completely wrecked. The placing of the bomb followed the receipt last Friday and Saturday of two Black Hand letters by the owner of the building. The letters came from Brooklyn, N. Y., where the owner, Tony Romano, resided until seven

months ago. The dead:

MRS. JOSEPH SARDELLO.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN.
The injured:
Sam Salorado.
Joseph Tartti.
Josephine Tartti, his wife.
Josephine Farrarra, his wife.
Sam Raymon. Josephine Farraira, his wife, Josephine Raymon, his wife, Joseph Dominica, Tony Sorrentino, Orlando Tiardino, Sam Marcuso.

The explosion, which was the most terrific and destructive of the kind ever experienced in St. Louis, occurred about 1 o'clock, when the families were asleep. So great was its force that most of the resithe street or buried under the wreckage.

Immediately after the explosion the de bris caught fire and it was with difficulty that the rescuers were enabled to take some of those injured out of the way of the flames. The police, aided by three fire companies and many volunteers. worked the remainder of the night in searching the ruins for possible victims.

According to the police, the bomb had been placed in the front entrance to the building. Its explosion lifted the structure ments, aided by the fire, it was a complete ruin. The unidentified man is supposed by the police to have placed the bomb in the governors recently inagurated, and called building occupied by Romani. His body

was horribly mutilated. Residents of the district said they had never seen him. The exctement in the colony was great and it was difficult for the police to obtain a coherent account of what had really happened or to ascertain the number of

those who lived in the building. Only a partial list of those missing were obtainable this morning. On their arrival the officers were met by hysterical women, many of them unable to speak English, most of whom had infants in their arms. All of them were in their night clothes as

Other Houses Damaged. In addition to the wrecked building, most of the other houses in the colony for a radius of several blocks felt the force of the blast. Most of the windows in the disdents were awakened and rushed into the

Early this morning the chief of police French, of Newport and New York, nor ordered a complete investigation to be any detective or other officer appeared dur- made. A report had it that a man was ing the foreneon today to disturb the quiet seen running from the vicinity of the which the eloping couple were enjoying at wrecked building a few moments before the explosion. No arrests have yet been made. This is the second explosion in the last six months on "Dago Hill," which has been attributed to the "black hand." In a grocery store, conducted by Antonio his best course of action in case Mr. and Dt Lorenzo, was blown up after he had refused to pay \$200 demanded by the Mafia. For protection Lorenzo remained at the mounted district police station for two

#### INSPECTOR STICE SAYS LEWIS MADE PROMISES

Postal Official Testifies Publisher Of. fered to Make Him Postmaster at St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. IL-Postoffice Inspector J. L. Stice told the house Postoffice department expenditures committee today fered to make him postmaster at St. Louis if he would "come over with us" in the controversy between Lewis and the Postoffice department. Inspector Stice contradicted the testimony of Lewis in several

HOMESTEADERS GET RELIEF House Passes Bill to Allow Settlers to Leave Claims Till April

Where Crops Pail. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Homesteaders aged 78 years. in Oklahoms, Nebraska, Wisconsin and vation in South Dakota. Both bills have of the Philadelphia Inquirer and was the the Herald will be published from the plant

# Situation is Improving

CARRE BEMOCRACY

Grievances of Carters Satisfied and Settlement with Other Unions is Expected in Few Hours.

More Trouble for the Old Lady

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Improvement in the strike situation was evident this morning and orders for troops to come into the city were countermanded. Some cavalry had already gone aboard the special trains at Aldershot when their officers received word they were not needed in London. The trains, however, remained on the sidnotice.

demands were satisfied some days ago, 15 per cent, Mr. Shriver said Friday, formed the bulk of the strikers, had a Realty valuations are revised only once good effect and an adjustment of the dif- in four years. "The valuation on the propferences of the water men and lighter erty where the City National bank buildmen with their employers was hourly ex- ing now stands, southeast corner Sixteenth pected.

keenly.

Even should a settlement be reached durnot be normal before Monday.

# Prisoner Runs Amuck in Court Room and is Killed

Shot by Deputy After He Had Fatally Wounded Marshal and Two Others.

BENTON, Il., Aug. 11.-Attempting to escape after being remanded to jail for examination Martin Shadowens shot Jusice of the Peace James Mannon, City Marshal John Stakinrider and a spectator and out Deputy Tom Mackey, whose condition is serious. Mackey then shot and killed Shadowsha, whose brother. Charles, fell from a second story window and was probably fatally hurt. The shooting occurred at Christopher, a small town near here, at midnight,

The Shadowens had been arrested for shooting on the street, wounding a man named Benges. Martin Shadowens pleaded to be allowed to appear in the justice court today, but Justice Mannon ordered that he be taken to jail. Without warning Martin shot Justice

inrider, who probably will die. The court room was crowded with citisens trict were shattered and all of the resi- attracted by the novelty of the night seasion, and William Schultz, a spectator, reocived a bullet intended for Mackey. Mackey was injured in approaching Shadowens before he fired the fatal shot. In the excitement Charles Shadowens fell from the court room window on the second floor, Martin Shadowens was a coal miner

## Dynamite Storehouse Near Gotham Blows Up

NEWBURGH, N. Y., August IL-With a ncussion that shook the earth for miles around, a dynamite storehouse of the New York Aqueduct on Storm King mountain, at Cornwall, blew up early today. The store, securing \$30 in money and two rebuilding, which was owned by Aqueduct volvers. contractors, had in it 1,100 pounds of exleft this morning, shanties in the vicinity was directed to Roy Schlack at the school, were leveled and a large quantity of win- , asking him to come at once on account of broken. John Sawyer, engneer of the Hayziatt's pals, and the authorities imworks, was knocked down, but was not mediately smelled a mouse. Investigation seriously hurt. He was taken to the hos- proved that the telegram was a fake. pital. A Russian caretaker at the shaft is nissing. The explosion occurred a few minutes before a shift of stateen men were Plant of Louisville due to report for work.

#### GENERAL NETTLETON IS DEAD soldier, Statesman and Editor Passe Away in Chicago at an Ad-

CHICAGO, Aug. II.—General Alfred Bayard Nettleton, soldier, journalist, and from 1890 to 1893 assistant secretary of the

General Nettleton was acting secretary founder of the Minneapolis Tribune.

# REAL ESTATE VALUES HIGHER

Increase on Property Down Town is More Than Hundred Per Cent.

ASSESSOR SHRIVER GETS BUSY Gifford Property at Seventeenth and Douglas, Recently Sold, Increases in Four Years from

\$25,000 to \$105,000.

Real estate values in the business district of Omaha have increased from 50 to 100 per cent and in some cases probably more since 1908, according to figures secured by County Assessor W. G. Shriver in preparation for revaluation of real estate for the ings, their locomotives with steam up, so 1913 assessment. The average increase of that they could be moved at a moment's realty values in the business district probably will be somewhere between 50 and 100 The settlement of the grievances of the per cent. The average increase in realty arters, who, with the dock laborers, whose values in the entire city will be at least

and Harney streets, was \$105,000 in 1905," As some of the dock men returned to said Mr. Shriver, "but when it was wanted work, the barge men prepared to resume for the building it was sold for \$275,000, an operations. The streets, however, were increase of considerably more than 100 per still without their usual streams of carts cent. "The Gifford property, northwest and residents on the outskirts of the town corner Seventeenth and Douglas streets, felt the shortage of provisions more was valued at \$25,000 for assessment in 1906. Since then it has sold for \$87,000 and just A considerable amount of meat reached the other day, according to reliable report, Smithfield market early today. There was it was sold to the Boston Ground Rent some rioting, but the police had less company for \$105,000. There is an increase trouble than before.

ing the day with the lighter men and junch room on Farnam street, just east of water men, the business of London will the Omaha National bank building, was valued at \$25,000 by the assessor in 1908. Since then it has been sold to the Brandels for \$70,000 and I am informed that they have had offers of \$100,000 for it.

Smaller Property Goes Up. "Charles Gruening has paid \$25,000 for a ot on the south side of Harney street, opposite the Krug theater, improved with a livery stable, that was valued at \$17,000 in

"Anna Weinberg not long ago paid Chauncey Stoddard \$10,000 for a lot on the north side of Douglas, just east of the corner of Eleventh street, that was valued

at \$4,500 in 1908. "In the north part of the city there are all kinds of lots that are selling and for some time have sold for \$500 to \$1,000 that were valued at \$50 when the last realty valuations were made."

Though the actual flxing of values in realty will not be begun until next spring. the assessor and his staff of assistants will be busy gathering data the rest of the summer and through the autumn and winter.

The assessor's office has sent out letters to Omaha business men and realty dealers requesting their opinions as to enhancement of values regarding many properties. More of these letters regarding other properties will be sent out from time to time. The assessor will not rely entirely upon Mannon through the arm and put two the information thus obtained, but will use bullets through the body of Marshal Stakit in conjunction with data secured by other methods in arriving at his conclusions. The total realty valuation of Omaha, ac-

#### cording to the last figures, is \$27,814,441. Youth Turns Bandit, Sends Fake Telegram

Warren Hayzlatt Escapes from Industrial School at Kearney and Robs a Store.

Warren Hayslatt, an Omaha youngster, who was sent to the Industrial school at Kearney, escaped from that institution Tuesday and within a few hours robbed a

It is believed that the young culprit plosive. No trace of the building was came direct to Omaha, for later a telegram dow glass in the village of Cornwall was the death of his father. Schlack is one of

# Herald is Burned

Fire Believed to Have Been Cansed by an Explosion in the Engraving Department.

LOUISVILLE Ky., Aug. II.-Fire believed treasury, died at his home here today, to have been caused by an explosion in the engraving department this morning wrecked the building of the Louisville Heraid and to be raised and 'ocal retail dealers say other western states, whose crops have of the treasury for some time after the destroyed the plant. The explosion oc-the advance makes the cost of meat pass failed this year on account of drouth, are death of Secretary Windom. In the civil curred after all editions had been published the high water mark of last fall. The permitted to leave their claims until next war he participated in seventy-two battles aid comparatively few persons were in the were produced by cancelling out of the wholesale price of hindquarters of beef April without forfeiting any rights under and minor engagements, and was dis building at the time. The loss, including tariffs the provisions that the rates on has jumped from il to is cents, while pork a bill passed by the house today. Another charged as a brigadier general by brevet, the damage to the building, will amount to

of the Evening Post.

# WOOL CONFEREES AGREE ON TARIFF

La Follette and Underwood Effect Complete Settlement of Differences Late in Afternoon.

FLAT RATE OF 29 PER CENT Duty on Raw Product is Determined First of All.

ADOPT HOUSE CLASSIFICATION Decision of the Two Points Removes Great Obstacle.

EARLIER ADJOURNMENT LIKELY President Taft Has Indicated He Will

Veto Any Bill Growing Out of Conference and Attitude is Unshaken

Met at noon, Unsuccessful effort made to fix vote on ootton bill on August 16. Wool bill conferes agreed on 29 per cent ad valorem on raw wool and adopted house wool classification.

Senate resolution introduced looking toward government railroad in Alaska, beginning at Controller Bay. Senate continued debate on resolution to discontinue national monetary commission,

ROUSE Met at noon. Miscellaneous business. Steel committee continued examination of George W. Perkins. Officials bureau of chemistry testified in Wiley committee hearing, sharply criticising Solicitor McCabe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The full house and senate conference committee on the wool tariff revision bill today agreed on a flat rate of 29 per cent on raw wool. The committee also agreed on the house classiication of wool. The agreement on these two points seemed to remove the greatest obstacle in the way of final agreement As agreed on the classification provision of the bill reads: "On wool of the sheep, hair of the camel,

oat, alpaca and other like animals and all vools and hair on the skin or such animals the duty shall be 29 per cent ad valorem." The La Follette bill called for two classes f wool-wool and hair on the skin being in second class, whereas the house provision accepted by the conference provides for but one class for all wools. Under the compromise the second senate

class of wools, fixed in the senate bill at 10 per cent is thus increased to 29 per cent. These are the coarse or carpet wools. The senate rate on first-class wools was 35 per cent and the house rate 20 per cent. In the beginning of the conference Mr. La Follette urged 30 per cent on ordinary aw wool. Mr. Underwood would not con-

sent to a higher duty than 274 per cent. Ultimately Mr. Bailey suggested a compromise of 28% per cent. Mr. Underwood said he would accept 19 per cent classification should prevail, Mr. La Follette agreed to this. In the absence of Senator Penrose, Senator Cullom presided and for the first

time in history the conference was, on

motion of Senator Bailey, opened to the Continuing its work, the conference fixed the rate on wool wastes, nails and shoddles at 29 per cent to correspond with the rate on regular wastes. This was an increase over the house rate, which was 20 per cent. It was also a practical increase over the enate rates, which ranged from 25 to 30 per cent, but the change was made to meet a suggestion of Mr. Underwood that a rate lower than that fixed on wool itself would result in flooding the country with wastes.

2:15 p. m. Today's action is expected to effect ear lier adjournment, President Taft has indicated that he would veto any bill growing out of the

At this point a recess was taken until

conference. REPUBLICANS CALL IN PAIRS

Formal Notice to Democrats They Do Not Apply to Tariff Bills, Leader Mann gave formal notice in the house today that republican members would ask for cancellation of all pairs so far as votes on vetoed measures were concerned. Mr. Mann explained that he expected the president to veto whatever tariff bills were sent to him and that every republican in the house would be needed. Representative Ferris of Oklahoma asked whether it was meant that existing pairs

were to be repudiated. Mr. Mann replied that as to votes on vetoed measures, paired republicans practically would give two votes for one and therefore all republicans would be asked to cancel their pairs. Speaker Clark stopped the discussion by announcing that "the house has nothing to do with this pair business."

COTTON BILL IS BLOCKED Senator Overman Objects to Fixing Vote for Wednesday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Senator La Follette today asked the senate for unanimous consent for a vote on the cotton tariff revision bill on the legislative day of August 16. Senator Overman of North Carolina blocked action by objecting. Mr. La Follette announced he would repeat

# Quart bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

his motion tomorrow, saying he was willing

to stay as long as necessary to consider

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa. All given away free to those who find their names in the want

Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, may be' more than once.

No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get-just read the want ada.

Turn to the want ad pages-