THE WEATHER.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO SIGN TARIFF BILL **BEFORE WEEK CLOSES**

Democratic Managers Plan to Send Conference Report to House Thursday.

SENATORS TALK WITH WILSON

Members of Finance Committee Say Measure is Nearly Perfected

COTTON TAX STILL UNSETTLED

Senate Leaders Say They Will Not Yield to Demand of House.

TAX SECTION

Conference Committee is Considering Senate Amendment to Reduce the Minimum Exemption to Three Thousand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22,-Disputed points between the senate and house in the tariff bill narrowed down today to to lambs in their fields. such chief features as the income tax, the tax on cotton futures and the genoral administrative provisions. Democratic managers expected to send the conference report to the house by Thursday. President Wilson told callers today that week. "I've got my pen sharpened," said

finance committee and Senator Hoke Smith assured President Wilson today that they expected the bill to be ready for his signature before the end of the week. The last moments of the passage offer opportunity for a rejection of a conference report and further delibera tions on points on which either house may insist.

Compromise on Cotton Tax. Democratic leaders from the south are said to be agreed on the cotton futures tax compromise proposed by Representative Lever and endorsed by Postmaster General Burleson and Senator Hoke Smith, Instead of the high Clarke tax it proposes a smaller tax on cotton for which the government has fixed standards. The exchange men, however, are protesting against it. Chairman Simmons said he had not dis-

agers would not yield to the house on With consideration of the income tax

today, the senate's amendment to reduce the minimum examption from \$4,000 to \$5,000, allowances for dependent wives und chitdren and larger takes on great incomes came up for settlement.

Ask Paver for American Ships. thant marine committee, with Representatives Jones of Virginia, Small of North Carolina and McGillicuady of Maine, asked the president to favor an amendto the tariff bill giving a 6 per cent discount in duties to imports in vessels wholly built in the United States no matter where owned. A house provision for a 5 per cent discount for goods in American owned ships was struck out Eighteen West Point sion for a 5 per cent discount for goods by the senate on the protests of many foreign governments that it was a discrimination in violation of their treaties The president did not commit himself. but indicated that if the new amendmen sid not conflict with treaty rights he would favor it."

UNTERMYER CUIDBRIDGE ON Lawyer Suggests Certain Amend-

ments to Measures. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the house money trust investigation of the last congress, gave his ideas of currency reform today o the senate banking committee. Mr Untermyer endorsed generally the prin-ciples of the administration currency bill saed by the house last week, but sugrested a number of amendments.

"I wish it understood," said Mr. Untermyer, "that I am an unqualified champion of the principles on which this bill is based—that is, an asset currency. issued through the banks as a government obligation and under the control of regulations. the government. But I believe the bill is over-generous to the bankers in freeing them from complications,"

Mr. Untermyer criticised adversely the provisions allowing the bankers to deal in acceptances given for the exportation or importation of goods.

"This is a discrimination," he said "against domestic business and would make money cheaper to men in foreign trade than to domestic merchants." Mr. Untermyer said the bill guaranteed (Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

Porecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday: For Omaha, Council Bigffs and Vicinity



Comparative Local Record. lighest yesterday 63 Acceptation

Large Shipments of Sheep Enroute from Sheridan, Wyoming

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 21-(Special.) -Between 400 and 500 doubledeck cars of sheep and lambs will be loaded on the Sheridan division of the Burington railroad during this week, practically all destined for the South Omaha market. Several hundred cars of cattle will be loaded at the same time for Omaha and Chicago.

This week is expected to see the apex of stock shipping from this section for the year. Cattle shipments have been heavy for more than a month, but sheep have been held longer on account of the excellent mountain range and uncertainty Coffin Ten Feet Above the Roadway as to market stability. The week's shipments will be the heaviest not only of the year, but for several years, exceeding by 2,000 head the shipments for the corresponding week last year. The month is expected to show 300 carloads more shipped than during September last year. The shipments consist largely of lambs

and wethers. In spite of tariff agitation, sheepmen are generally holding onto their flocks and breeding and buying others to replace them. These will be fed during the winter and sold in the spring. Lamb feeding has become a recognized industry in northern Wyoming. Last year many farmers realised as high as 238 per ton for alfalfa hay by feeding it

Range conditions have been exceptionally good this summer and all stock is being gathered fat. Both cattle and sheep are going direct from the range to the killing pens, instead of into the feed lots. Range lambs are bringing \$8 his conferences with leaders led him to per 100 weight in South Omaha and Chibelieve all differences would be smoothed caro, while cattle are sold correspondout and he would sign the bill this ingly will. There is still plentey of grass on range and mountain and stock cattle and sheep are being left there later than

Omaha is the natural market for stock from this district. Shipments can be made with but one stopover for feeding and rest, and stock arrives in the best possible condition. Probably 90 per of the tariff measure, however, always cent of all shipments from here are to Omaha, the rest going on to Chicago.

Millionaire Bixby to Take Stand and Deny All Charges

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.-Speculation

as to whether George H. Blxby, the Long Beach millionaire on trial in the superior court on charges of having contributed to the delinquency of two girls, will testify in his own defense was ended today by the announcement of his attorneys cussed the cotton futures tax with the that he would take the stand and make president, but indicated the senate man- a sweeping denial of all accusations. His counsel said Bixby would require The twelve honorary pail bearers, as specially would require the greater part of a day's court yeasion to give his direct testimony, and that some half dozen other witnesses would be called in his behalf. The proaccution, it was said, will prepare to subject the defendant-to-a severe cross-examination.

George H. Bixby's battle to that off from the grand jury testimony such as that given against him last week by Cleo Helen Barker, one of his girl ac-Bledsoe, presiding at the trial of the millionaire, ruled that while other girls might be permitted to go on the stand

Cadets Are Liable to Court-Martial

they must not testify as to the details of

their relations with him at the Jonquil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 33.-Eighteen cadets at West Point, now under punishfor hazing, will lay themselves liable to court-martial by appealing to Secretary Garrison without first com-plaining to the superintendent of the military academy. The first complaint reached Washington today through a

The cadets contend they are being punlahed for merely obeying their orders in lower classmen. They are charged, however, with violating a regulation which forbids any cadet to force a lower classman to assume "any lous or humiliating posture. War department officials say that forc-

ing the unfortunate freshman to puff out his chest or draw in his chin painful position comes under the head of "deviling" youngsters and not drill

Mexican Rebels Dynamite Train

MEXICO CITY, Mexico., Sept. 22. Rebels dynamited a south-bound train on the Mexican National railroad early today at Vanagas, in the northern part of the state of San Luis Potosi, blowing up the jocomotive and the two forward The casualties are not yet

Dispatches from San Luis Potosi, the capital of the state, say that on Saturday rebels estimated to number 1,000 sacked the town of Venado and routed a federal force of sixty men at Laguna Seca. The rebels reached Charcas on Sunday well armed with dynamite. The attack on the train this morning is presumed to have Omahn Yesterday, been made by the same band.

FOUR HUNDRED-ACRE FIELD OF ALFALFA IN IOWA

LOGAN, Ia., Sept. 22 -(Special.)-Though Council Bluffs points with pride to the sixty acres of alfalfa belonging to Conrad Geise; Woodbine to the Tom Cantown to the A. H. Beebee field of 160 acres; California Junction modestly points to the 400 acres of aifalfa sown by W. A. Smith.

Farmers are experimenting with small When the Ames experts were touring Harrison county they gave the farmers here credit for the largest and best fields

Tamperuture and precipitation departities from the normal:

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AT GAYNOR FUNEPAR

Body Taken from Cit - Con-Church, Where Ser ducted by Bisho, Greer.

SUN PEERS THROUGH CLOUDS Single Line of Mounted Police Heads the Throng.

RAND PLAYS DEAD MARCH

on Catafalque. DRAWN BY 16 BLACK HORSES

Procession Made Up of Twenty-Five Thousand Men Escorts Body to the Church and Cemetery in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The body of Mayor Gaynor was taken at 10:30 o'clock this morning from its resting place in the city hall to Trinity cnurch, where Bishop Greer read over it the solomn Episcopal service for the burial of the

Many thousand citizens blackened the sidewalk from curb to building line as the funeral train crept along the ten blocks of lower Broadway from the city hall to the church. The low-lying clouds lifted shortly before the long cortege started, and over the march to the church the sun shone fitfully.

Heading the throng of marchers was a single line of eight mounted police. Bethe dead march, a regiment of mounted police, twelve abreast, and another regiment of police on foot in lines that stretched across Broadway from curb to curb. Next was the ceffin.

With the official flag of the mayor draped over its head, the coffin lay, ten feet above the roadway on a catafalque, whose sombre folds of crepe were unrelieved by color. A great wreath of white chrysantheniums lay on the right of the casket, another wreath of orchids and ferns lay on the left and a third rested on the dead mayor's feet.

Brawn by Sixteen Black Horses. Sixteen coal black horses, heavy with black trappings, flanked on the right by a single file of police, on the left by firemen, drew the catafalque through the street. As the coffin passed between the two walls of spectators, held to the curb by an unbroken line of police, every man bared his head and only the blue capped patrolemen remained covered. Of these there were 5,000 in the line of march or on duty along the way of the funeral

train. sors, was successful today. Judge in accord with Mrs. Gaynor's wishes for as simple services and little display as possible, less than half the number were permitted to participate.

Another Service at St. Paul's. So silent stood the throngs of spectators Lincoln hotel. So slient stood the throngs of spectators Lincoln hotel.

that the tolling of the bell in the tower This morning Secretary Parisoe, Presof Trinity could be heard at the City Hall ident B. A. George of the Lincoln Autoand poultry, he explained, may mean one year. ing the service. The seating capacity of small fraction of the thousands who morrow.

body was taken from the catafalque to way as one reason why the road should the chancel on the shoulders of six fire- pass through the city. In fact there is men and six policemen, the funeral train a strong sentiment all through the South tion congress J. M. Bottemanne told the marched to the Battery, turning back and Platte country favoring the southern delegates how to tell good fish from bad. standing still till the conclusion or the standing still the march was resumed along the Union Pacific ratiway.

The city's industries marked time dur- Secretary Parisoe said:

old, respectively.

CONFERENCE ASSIGNMENTS CAUSE DELAY AT LINCOLN

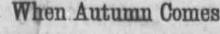
(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22.-(Special of the conference limits has placed an arrest the robbers. unusual burden upon the bishop in this regard and has made possible a greater fore when the limits of the conference were more restricted.

tine character with addresses and work he the nature of closing up the session in anticipation of final adjournment.

MODALE FARMER KILLED BY RUNAWAY TEAM

LOGAN? In., Sept. 12 -(Special Telegram 1-F. Miner, a furiner whose home was near Modals, was killed by being Thursday thrown from a corn cutter by a runaway feam. The accident occurred early Representative Howard of Goodha in-this morning and he died at II o'clock traduced a resolution to retire sulatand-from internal injuries. He leaves a per cent bonds by issuing them for widow and several children.

Adjoured at 1:25 p. m. to nown Wednes. away feam. The accident occurred early totanmpA .. TPIZ.Tg tSuit .. tgtg







Poultry and Produce

at luncheon by business men.

alime on back appears."

Thaw Extradition

representatives would be admitted.

When saked as to the effect on the

proceedings of the possible failure of the

Dutchess county grand jury to indict

Thaw for conspiracy the governor said that this point had not before been called

New Hampshire as to the status of the

Mother Saves Son

have registered.

Men Are in Session

Drawn for The Bee by Pewell.

READY TO TALK GOOD ROADS Meat Packers and

Secretary Parisoe Opens Headquarters at Lincoln.

ABOUT ORGANIZATION

Proposal for Coast-to-Coast Highway

day morning. Delegates to the session terests. began coming in this morning, Secretary The butter and egg men have as their George E. arisos of the Coust-to-Coast prime object a unification of the standassociation, and also the Omaha-Lincoln- ards of classifying poultry, butter and Denver organization being the first on eggs. At present, according to C. E. the grounds to open headquarters at the McNell, secretary of the association, each

when the cortege started. Tens of thou-mobile association and Representative thing in Philadelphia, another in New sands stood silently about the church dur-Richardson of Lancaster county called York and still another in Chicago. It is on the governor and conversed with so was insufficient to provide for even a him for some time over the meeting to-

Lincoln people are very anxious that men may know exactly what is meant by sought admittance. An overflow meet-ling was held in St. Paul's church, half the Coast-to-Coast road be located a quotation from Chicago or any cena dozen blocks away.

After balting at the church while the that it has been called the Lincom high.

Departing for the moment from the route in preference to the northern route In speaking of the meeting tomorrow

The city's industries marked time during the funeral services. The municipal departments were closed for the day; the New York Stock exchange did not open until noon, the Consolidated Stock exchange and several mercantile exchanges were closed all day; 1,000,000 school children participated in services in the dead mayor's memory in every public school house and thousands of firms heeded the request of Mayor Kline hat business be suspended for an hour.

Two Girl Babies Are

Drowned in Barrel

MARMARTH, N. D., Sept. 22.—Laughing at their reflections in a barrel of rain water yesterday, two small daughters of Mrs. Herman Ostrander, lost their balance. Heads downward and arms entwined, the bodies were found by the mother. The children were 2 and 4 years old, respectively.

In speaking of the meeting tomorrow Secretary Parison said:

This movement is to affillate certain soor roads associations representing over 2,700 miles of the best highways in Amurica. To form an unbroken time of the Coast highway five separate leads constitutions, representing programments will unite into one girong contral organization. Each association will maintain its separate leads of constitutions, but co-operate also with the local communities in the securing of highway improvement and uniform marking of the road, thus assuring safety and pleasure to the local residents, as well as the miny aundreds of tourists who annually travel this route. It is proposed through this Coast-to-Coast highway to engage in publicity campaign, 'See America First.' We feel that the thousands of deliars now being spent abroad by tourists alould be diverted toward the wondrous beautiful scenery of the great west.

This is a call for patriotism, which means loyalty to your own community, the consideration of your iocal interests.

Another Victim of Jewelry Robbery Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21.—Paul to his attention, but that it might com-Townsend, 24 years old, the third victim pitcate the situation so as to require an Telegram.)-Delay in agreement over ap- of the men who held up and raided the pointments in the Nebraska Methodist J. J. Thompson jewelry store here last conference tonight caused delay in the Thursday, died today. J. N. Thompson announcement and at a late hour it was and Edward Smith, the other employee not believed they would be made before of the store, were shot and killed insarly in the morning. The enlargement stantly. So far the police have failed to

number of changes than was possible be- The National Capital

Monday, September 22, 1913, The Senate.

The Senate.

Confirmed Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, as State department solicitor.

Senator Martin spoke in defense of Secretary Bryan's lecture tours.

Samuel Untermeyer addressed the banking committee on the administration currency bill.

Conferess on tariff bill continued their work. work.
Adjourned at 12:37 o'clock till noon.

The House.

TELLS HOW TO RAISE FUNDS

J. R. Babcook of Dallas Informs Secretaries of Texas Method.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS ARE NEEDED CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Visitors to the hird International Congress of Refriger-Says Every Progressive Community ation spant the early part of today in-

Should Have fach an Organisaspecting Chicago's large industrial estabtion to Look After Its General ishments. At noon they were entertained Welfare and Promotion.

America First."

The Interestional Congress of Refrigoration, the Meat Packers' association and the National Fourtry, Butter and Ref. in Taxan minaged to rules of the conduct of the federated commercial clubs of Taxan minaged to rules of the conduct of their business test rule will interest is being taken in the good reads grams bore considerable upon one and meeting which will convene in Lincoln other. They chose the same convention at the Lincoln hotel at 10 o'clock Tues- date because of their community of in-

York and still another in Chicago. It is they had to go after it, but stated that City will occupy the bench. hoped to bring about a reform whereby It was only necessary to show the bustthe New York and Philadelphia market ness men some definite results, after which set for hearing and decision Monday, it was no great difficulty, no declared, September D. It comes before the court to get them to subscribe. 'The name- on appeal from the decision of United ciation acts as the statistical bureau of States District Judge Marshall at Salt technical terms which have character- the state," he said, "and every sub- Lake City that the receivers of the Kanscriber gets the weekly news letter, and has Natural Gas company could not be all other statistical information that is compelled to extend the pipe lines to get of value to them. They realise the more gas. Previously these receivers and value of the organization and subscribe been ordered by the district court of ized all the papers read at the refrigera-Criteria are: Good fish skin is shiny; scales strongly adhere to the skin; eyes

transparent and bulging, gills bright red; of the Nebraska Association of Comflesh clastic and firm; finger impression mercial clubs, and several other presidents of state associations were led into the discussion. Mr. Hammond called the do not remain: mouth and wills nearly always closed; little or no slime on the skin; muscular stiffness evident to (Continued on Page Two.) greater or less degree; fish sinks in

water; after a short time fishy smell and Russell Sage Estate Thus far at the congress 716 delegates Checks Out Above Sixty-Six Millions Hearing Will Be Held

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The first official figures that show the amount of the estate left by Russell Sage, the financier, who died July 22, 1908, are conin Senate Chamber tained, it developed tonight, in papers on CONCORD, N. H., Sept. M.-Gavernor file in the county clerk's office in a suit Felker announced today that the hearing prought by the state of New York against on the petition of the state of New York the Mercantile Safe Deposit company in the vault of which Mr. Sage had defor the extracition of Harry K. Thaw would be held in the senate chamber of posited many million dollars worth of the capitol tomorrow morning, and that only members of the bar and newspaper

Mr. Sage is shown by the papers to have a gross personal estate valued at \$84,500,800, on which the estate paid a tax of \$635,008. The rest of the estate went to twenty-eight nephews, nieces, grand nephews and grand nieces of Mr. Sege, each receiving \$35,000.

opinion from the attorney general of Italian Minister of Ports Drops Dead

Attacked by Bull of posts and telegraphs, and the youngest member of the cabinet. His death BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 22. stances. He was presiding at a ban-(Special) Only the vigorous aid of his quet attended by 300 of his constituents mother who used a club with telling of and was delivering a speech in which fect, saved the life of 16-year old Henry he referred to the principal points of Clark, who fives on Oak Creek, over the Premier Glolitti's platform at the ap-Wyoming line, when an enraged bul at proaching general elections, the Libyan tacked him. The boy and his widewed war, the introduction of national insur-mother conduct a milk ranch and young ance and universal suffrage. Buddenly Clark was busy milking one of the cows he turned pale, his voice faltered and he when the buil appeared on the scene and collapsed into his chair, his head strikbefore Clark could get away to lind been ing the table, while he gasped "water. knocked down and gored by the animas. His sons came to his aid? but found Hearing his acroums the mother run out him dying. A priest was called and adand managed to heat off the bull and ministered the last rites.

then summoned aid. Young Clark was The minister had an engagement to rushed to the hospital here, where it was assist at the opening of a new railroad found that the tips of the buil's norn had station at Cuneo today. The function plerced his lungs, but unless he has other was performed by the king, who decomplications the physicians th'ak he will cided not to disappoint the citinent Cuneo

MURDER CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO COLLECT INSURANCE MONEY

Physician Says Schmidt and Muret Tried to Arrange with Him to Issue Certificates.

HIS IDENTITY NOT DISCLOSED

Paper to Be Made Out for Persons Who Die Suddenly

PROPOSAL FLATLY DECLINED Story May Explain Presence of Death

Blanks in Priest's Trunk. MURET INSURANCE BROKER

inspector Faurot Looking Into Supposed Connection of Accused Men with Johann Hoch, Chi-

care Wife Murderre. NEW YORK, Sept 22.-Evidence that Hans Schmidt and Dr. Ernest Muret, his dentist friend, planned a campaign of murder for the purpose of collecting life nsurance money reached the police today. It tended to explain the blank death

certificates found in Schmidt's room. The evidence came from a physician who told Inspector Faurot of the detective bureau that Schmidt and Muret a short time ago tried to arrange with him to lesue death certificates in the event of the sudden death of persons just in-

"I cannot divulge at this time the identity of the physician," said the in-spector, "If the story told by him is true the fact stands out big and black that Father Schmidt and Dr. Muret had a plan whereby they would collect insurance. I am happy to state that the physician flatly declined to listen to their proposal.'

Inspector Faurot has learned, he said, that the dentist at one time in his life figured as an insurance broker. Possible Connection with Hoch.

The inspector said that with the assistance of the Chicago police he was trying to find if there was any connection beween Schmidt and Johann Hoch, the Bluebeard of Chleago," who was executed in 1905 for murdering one wife and accused of killing several others. Schmidt was in Chicago in 1906. "Although I may call it nothing but a rumor, this coincidency," said Faurot, "I consider it of sufficient importance to warrant a thor-

The allenies who examined Schmidt in his cell y sterday said that while he was not prepared to pronounce the priest in-page, Schmelt was exhausted both montally and physically.

HANSAS GLY GAS SUPPLY CASE COMES UP IN COURT

cussed at considerable length by various DERVER, Colo, Sept. 21.—Cases in-delegates at the meeting of the Central volving the natural gas supply of Kansas Association of Commercial secretaries at City, Mol. for fuel and light and the legal-the Rome yesterday afternoon. The discussion followed the reading of the Wyoming are set for hearing before the paper of J. R. Baboock, secretary of the United States court of appeals for the Chamber of Commerce of Dallas, Tex., Eighth district at the September fevro.
Who stated that the association in his which opens here ton grow. United state had raised and spent \$55,000 last; Blates Circuit Judges Whilem C. Hook year.

He was asked to explain how they Washington and United States District got so much money. He admitted that Judge A. S. VanValkenburg of Kansas

therally."

Ross Hammond of Fremost, president the mains to new gas wells.

SNOWSTORM RAGING AT FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Sept. 23 -One of the worst storms in years has been raging here for the last twenty-four hours. All steamers due to sail yester-day were cancelled, while many boats that left Saturday were forced to take shelter near Thunder Cape, just out-side Thunder Bay.

The storm also delayed rallway trains. downed telephone, I telegraph and electrio wires here and did other damage The steamer Hurane of the Northern Navigation company went aground when its cable broke at dry dock, but afterward was pulled off by two tuss. Snow fell heavily here.

Better Be Right

Than Sorry

With the Fall season upon us the eternal question of clothes is once more to be considered.

The choice of clothes may not be the most important factor in our lives, but it is, nevertheless true that our happiness will undoubtedly be marred if we find we have rushed off in haste and bought the wrong things.

It is just as easy, and no more expensive, to get the right things as the wrong. All it takes is a little forethought and observation.

The shops are now full of new ideas, but much time may be saved in looking through the shops if you have read the advertisements beforehand. You will find the whole story

in a nutshell in the advertising

columns of this newspaper. Look through them, make up your mind what you want and then get it.

Pinn your shopping right and you won't be sorry.