

publican Senators not Likely to Unite for Downward Cotton and Wool Revision.

INFLUENCE OF PARTY NAME CHIEF STUMBLING BLOCK

Cummins-La Follette Faction Refuse Even to Compromise on Wool Measure-The Free List May **Possibly Fare Better.** 

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building. Washington, July 2.1. HE potent influece of party name is all that stands in the way of passing radical tariff legislation in congress. Personal pride of authorship is an additional stumbling block, but the really great trouble is the old, old force of partisanship,

Both the democrats and the insurgent republicans are committed to revision of the tariff downward. Both and cotton schedules. Also both vigorously contend that, inasmuch a Canadian trade agreement will e lish free trade in agricultural prowith our most serious compe-compensating reductions should granted upon these manufacture ticles most needed by farmerscultural implemets and hardwar all sorts.

The democrats possess a majori the house and, hence, have been to put their own program thr that body. Tariff revision republ and democrats cally have a maj in the senate. The house has no passed the cetton bill, but will o

on the senste calendar. The wo will be voted upon in the upper next Thursday and the farmers list bill a week from today. In situation, of course, the questi-every tongue is, "why do not th factions in the senate, who profi get together ad accomplish thing?

Insurgent Republicans Hold I As a matter of fact the house bill, in many particulars, contai actly the rates so eloquently c ploned in 909 by the late Jonath Dolliver of Iowa, then spokesman of ton revision bill, submitted to a

the republican insurgents in matters caucus of house democrats from the



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tinue until July 29.

sets of politicians are specifically un-der pledge to lower tariff taxation upon clothing—to reduce the woolen and a father to its children

	SWEEPING CUT IN	BRINGS TOGETHER Black and white	TOOL NORLEWIEN.	NAME AND NEON	CAROLINIAN FACES Forgery Charge	CROP CONDITIONS Report Favorable
able	New Revision Bill Is Submitted to Cau cus of House Democrats This Atterneon	Congress of Races in London to Pro- mote Friendly Feelings Between Whites and Blacks.	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	A state waters and Base	Miller E. Starling Alleged by Georgia Authorities to Have Obtained \$2,300 Fraudulently.	Favorable Woather Over Eastern States and Rain Where it Was Needed Were Features.
free this on on two	PROPOSED AD VALOREM RATE FIXED AT 27.06	London, July 25.— Some three hundered delegates, many of them from America, are gathering in Lon- don for the Universal Races Congress, the fruition of an idea originated by Dr. Felix Adler, professor of social	BUT PRINTER KEPT DUPLICATE	has developed into a neck and neck contest between Vedrines and Beau- mont, with only Hamel and Valentine	DISCUSSED AT RALEIGH	Washington, July 23.—Good grop growing weather prevailed generally throughout the country during the past week, according to the weather ba- rean's weekly bulletin. Moderate temperatures and much needed rain- fall in section where severe drought prevailed, are miportant features in
wool ack. wool as ex- ham- an, P.	Payne-Aldrich Act and 42.76 Under Wilson Bill.	ethics in Columbia University, New York. The regular meetings, at which papers touching on every point of the race problem by authorities in every part of the world will be read, will begin on July 26 and con-	Committee Stirred Whea Copy Was Produced, Washington, July 25 A purported	contest.	cigh News Notes. Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh,	cotton belt; favorable weather contin- ued over eastern states. More rain is needed in North Carolina; too much rainy weather in portion of Mississip- pi and Alabama. More sunshine is needed in nearly all that section. Itains relieved the drought in Okia- homa and northern an deastern por-

the republican insurgents in matters pertaining to wool. But the bill now comes to the senate labeled "demo-cratic." The insurgents still desire to be considered "republicans," and feel Aldrich act, to an average ad valorbe considered "republicans," and reed they dare not support propositions brand with the opposition party's ame. Hence La Follette found it nec-cessary to revise the Dolliver duties and the provide the provide the pro-tariffs asure which prescribes , tariffs about midway between those of existing law and those of the house wool bill. Thus far the Cummins-LaFollette crowd have refused even to com-promise upon the wool bill, contend-

"progressive republican" and not a "democratic" bill. Rather than let the democrats gather the glory of en-acting the Dolliver measure, the reb-el republicans prefer that no bill be cepted.

Therefore the probabilities are that upon next Thursday all proposals to lower the wool duties will be beaten. The insurgents will coalesce with the standpatters to that end. Chance for Free List Measure.

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time, may get through. But a composite bill must result, such as Preal-dent Taft may veto much more easily than if he wore compelled to pass upon a reasonable rovision of the wood schedule alone. It is remem-bered that the president bimself has described the wood duties as constitu-ing that "indefensible schedule K." Were the insurgents not a little afraid that some one would artise at home and call then democratic, very probably tariff rates on the necessaries of life could be lowered now. Being straid, there is little prospect of siz-tion along this line.

SENATE TO PUT WOOL **ISSUE UP TO PRESIDENT** 

Washington, July 15.—As a result of a series of conferences today the prediction is frasty made in the sen-ate that the upper house of congress on Thursday will adopt the bouse wool tariff hill and thus put the wool issue squartly up to Taff. Democratic Leader Underwood series another that the bouse would not accept the La Pollette bill.

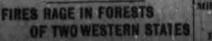
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posed rates, the committee estimates imports of cotton goods for twelve months at \$39,163,800 as against \$28.-417,441 last year, and that duties de-rived under the new act for the year would be \$10,599,000.



The result may be different when the free list is taken up. Various tar-iff propositions, affecting wool cotton-iron and steel products, sugar and food products will be offered as amendments to the free list. It is likely then that the insurgent meas-ures, confronting the democrats as a sole means of doing anything at this time, may get through. But a com-time, may get through as Preal-time the white much as Preal-

the senate committee investigating the Lorimor election case that George O. Ginvis' recent arrest on a charge of emiseziement was at his (Keely's) re-quest, after Glavis had been author-hel to buy the lobbying' book, which Giavis claimed would show that lobby-ints had paid Lorimer 25 per cent of a 13000 rund in a fight made by the Fire-Proof manusine of Chicago. for mail privileges. Keeley said Glavis Gold him that former Representative Tawnoy, for maily years chairman of the house appropriation committee, the house appropriation was "mixed up to the deal."



and ten other kin-In the words of the official pro- dred concerns for a percentage apporgramme, the object of the congress tlenment of the steel output of the is to "discuss, in the light of science country-an admittedly illegal docueral relations subsisting between the ment supposedly long since destroyed BINFORD GIRL CONFERS east, between so-called white and so- house "steel trust" investigation comcalled colored peoples, with a view mittee. Chairman Stanley produced a to encourage between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly copy of the agreement together with feelings and a heartier co-operation." On the first day the subject for dis- ment was admitted in evidence against usaion will be "Fundamental Con- the protest of counsel for the corpora-

be devoted to "Conditions of Pro-gress," with papers by Dr. P. S. was admitted, however, that business keinsch ef the University of Wiscon-sin, on "Influence of Geographical Economics and Political Condi-tions;" Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia

tions;" Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia university, "The Instability of Hu-man Types," and Professor E. Earle Finch of Wilherforce university on "The Effects of Bacial Missester "The Effects of Racial Miscegena-burned and only came to light be-cause a Pennodvania printer had

the third day, but the papers will all be by eastern and colored men. Wu Ting-Fang. former Chinese minister did exist after the incineration of the to the United States, for example, having sent one from China. J. R. Van Ormer,

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The latter days of the congress will have the greatest interest for America, or there will be discussions of papers by Fred C. Croxton of the burned because it was thought is provisions were frequent had been burned because it was thought is provisions were frequent that he issilled never was signed by the company and all sent to other companies were returned for the Advancement of Cholored Phatematical Struction. He windlifted, however, that operation of the Newson from the Advancement of Cholored Phatematical Structure is the advancement of Cholored Phatematical Structure is the advancement of the United Structure is the Advancement of Cholored Phatematical Structure is the advancement of the United States of America. The Negro Problem in Bender in the United States of America. The resting Alexander is "The Negro Problem in the States of America. The Negro Problem in the States and the vice presided over by Lord Weardne and the vice president of the State and the state of the state include the premier, Mr. Advance and the vice president of the State and voce the Alexander include the premier, Mr. Advance and the vice president of the State and voce the state and the vice president of the State and voce the Alexander include the premier, Mr. Advance and the vice president of the State and voce the state of the St

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from Edinburgh to this city via Stirling, Glasgow and Manchester, a total listance of 383 miles.

**Case Makes Important Admis-**

sions to Prosecution.

of the death in Knoxville, Tenn., of Dr. John Randolph Brown, a leading

to Nashville to receive treatment in a sanitarium. He was 65 years old, was WITH BEATTIE'S FOES a native of Randolph county, N. C., and was a brother to the late Henry Clay Brown, corporation commis-Miller E. Starling, 25 years old, is

News was received in Raleigh today tions of Texas

Woman Held as Witness in Murder under arrest at Tarboro on the charge of having obtained by forgery goods and money to the amount of \$2,300 from banks and citizens of Quitman, Ga., and Chief of Police J. P. Wade of Quitman is in Raleigh awaiting the

action of the North Carolina authori-Starling, who was born near Richmond, Va., July 25 .- The most Goldsboro, went to Georgia several important development in the Beattle murder case is an indication on the part of Beulah Binford, the woman part of Beulah Binford, the woman with whom Henry C. Beattle was inwith whom Henry C. Beattie was in-fatuated, that she has decided to turn got, it is claimed, by forgery, goods against her erstwhile admirer. Mis, and money to the amount of \$2,300 against her erstwhile admirer. Mis, and money to the amount of \$2,300 and in July last skipped the state. He

Binford, who is in juit, as a whoten he and in July has skipped the state. He was pursued up and down the Atlantic **isotive Scherer**. A conference follow-ue octween the Bintord girl, the de-tective and Commonwealth Attorney Governor Kitchin said today that he tective and Commonwealth Attorney Wendenberg and it is understood that she made admissions that strengthen the theory of the commonwealth's representative that Beattle alone sent his wife to her death, on the lonely Midlothian turnpike. The "other" woman in the murder

mystery has entirely recovered from been employed by the young man's the hysterics that overcame her when friends in this state. Starling is said site was locked up. She seems happy to have a wife living in North Caro-and bright and sheerful. The usual lina.

crep or rumors anent the Beattle raur-der case floated through the simos-phere of Richmond today, but on be-A great deal of comment has caused here by the now famous Kitch-in-Daniels controversy, and opinion is phere of Richmond today, but on be-in-Daniels controversy, and opinion is induct evenly divided as to who will failed to pan out. One was that "Jack" Lee, the noted criminal law-yer of Lynchburg had been asked to ald Henry Smith of this city in de-fense of the man accused by the cor-fense of the man accused by the cor-fense of one er the other is con-

## Col. Andrews' Birthday.

wife, but Mr. Smith is quotest as say ing that he sione is to conduct the de-fonse. Another was that an eye wit-ness of the crime had been discovered and that his or her identity would be made public in a few hours. Mr. Wendenbers, attorney for the commonwealth, however, pointed out that there could be no eye witness to the slaying in the scenes suggested ince anyone present at the perpe-tration of such a crime would need-are the left by the deed, and in point of fact the identity of the syn witness has not yet been made public.

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physician and nerve specialist of In-dianapolis, Ind. Dr. Brown had sone COTTON TARIFF BILL

dorsement of Nebraska Demo-

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Presidential Candidate.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED BY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Friends and Opponents of Buckeye

State Governor Seem Keenly Inter

ested in the Situation-Ses-

sion Begins Today.

Fremont, Neb., July 25 .- The mis-

sion of B. F. Chamberlin, the person-

al representative of Governor Judson-Harmon of Ohio, to the Nebraska

state democratic convention was the

chief topic of discussion among the

delegates assembled here today. Har-

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lished and the representative of the

Ohio governor was soon an object of keen interest by the supporters and op

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The convention meets late this af-

Wool Revision Measure Is Again the Subject of Debate in the Senate Today.

Washington, July 25 .- The wool tariff revision bill was again fixed as the subject for debate at today's seasion of the senate. The bill is up as "unfinished business and cannot be set aside without a majority vote in favor of the proposition. Senators La Foilette, Smoot and several others participated in the debate, which con-tinues tomorrow. A vote will be reached Thursday.

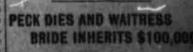
Democrats have arranged for a party caucus today to consider the new cotton tariff bill. It was expect-ed that the bill's terms would be agreed upon so that it could be offered to the house tomorrow. The was no session of the house today. There

## STATE OFFICIALS UNITE **TO COMBAT LAND SHARKS**

"A Handbook For the Guidance of Land Suckers" to Be Issued.

Chicago, July 35-"A Handbook far the Guidance of Land Sockers" is the lifte of a book, to be published by im-migration commissioners from ninealgration commissioners from alasses who are here to form a

teen states who are in an inter-national organization. It is the purpose of the organization to protect unwary investors agains the operations of land sharks and of promoters. "Profection committee will probably be investigated.



New Maven, Conn., July 15 .onk, the mondilus retire s, aged algebra, who re-

Passenger Killed When Airship Deops

oner's jury of being the alayer of his wife, but Mr. Smith is quoted as say-ing that he sione is to conduct the de-fense. Another was that an eye wit-

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had an account with his bank from February 3, 1901, to January 30, 1902. The total credit account of the Plate masoclation was about \$205,090 and all the checks and vouchers were made out in the name of W. B. King, trady-urer 14 the association. Mr. Van Or-mer admitted that he had dealt with Mz. King during that term of years. Tamorrow the committee expects to heat more concerning the actual oper-ation of an agreement between the state plate manufacturers from A. F.