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MANY CHANGES IN SCHEDULES

Two Corpses from

End Sole Reminder of

Bloody Riot.

By Associated Press.

Harriston, Miss., Sept. 29 .- The

ghastly sight of two bodies hanging

from ropes tied to a coal chute was

the only outward sign today of the

riot that cost 10 lives here yesterday

Of the seriously injured all were still

alive today, but grave fears are felt

for E. B. Appleby, who was shot by

As a lesson to those criminally bent

the bodies of Walter and Will Jones

who caused the riot, were left hang-ing all night where they had been

It is now believed threatened serious

racet rouble would not have mate-

rialized yesterday evening had not the

guardsmen arrived.

groes of the town were as anxious to

see justice done to the two desper

000 was increased by a graduated

the income tax exemption reduced from \$4000 to \$3000.

scale from 3 per cent to 7 per cent and

Articles added to the free list in

clude pig iron, ferro-manganese ore,

cheap grades of iron, cattle and other

food animals, wheat, flour, flax, hemp,

Rates on Silk Increased.

An increased rate of duty was pro-vided for lithographic views of Amer-

can scenes and the rate on surface

coated papers suitable for covering

boxes was increased from 25 to 40

The reduction in the house dutie

was made on wearing apparel of cat

tle or goat skins, fur bats, rough form

and through a reclassification, rates

mixed by th chouse on fancy grades of

ton stockings and half hose was also

Reductions in the house rates in the

crude

chemical schedule covered perfume

eral other items, while the house rates

were increased on many kinds of

Most of the senate changes reducing

he rates on iron and steel products

were approved by the conference com

mittee making the rates considerably

lower on the average than those of the original house bill.

Compromise on Automobiles, The tariff on automobiles, fixed by

the house at 45 per cent and cut by the senate, was 'inally compromised

by making a new classification of au-tomobiles valued below \$2900, for

which a rate of 30 per cent was fixed.

Some of the more important

changes agreed to by the conference

covered the schedule of agricultural products and provisions. In addition

to putting cattle and sheep on the free

list the conference a reed to reduc-

tions on oals, butter, seets, extracts of meat, currants, chocolate and other

The conference agreement repeals

that section of the Cuban reciprocity treaty which provided that Cuba

should have a preferential rate of 20

per cent on sugar, and that the gen-

eral augar tariff of the United States

should not be reduced below the fig-

ures of the Dingley tariff law of 1897

The provision of the house bill which would have thrown outside the

civil service the entire force of income

years, was changed by the confer-ence committee. In its new form, em-

ence committee. In its new form, employes of the internal revenue office in
Washington, below the grade of chief
of divisions, will still be selected under civil zervice rules. Those outside
may be appointed by the commissioner
of internal revenue, under rules fixed
by the secretary of the treasury.

tax administrators, for a period of two

provisions and vegetables.

acids, and on some classes of paints.

adoes as were the whites,

veloped after the fighting that the ne-

strung up yesterday

articles.

the house bilt.

per cent.

reduced.

one of the Jones boys, desperadoes.

Senate Amendments Agreed to in Conference Materially Alter the Underwood Tariff Bill.

DUTIES ARE REDUCED 4 PER CENT AVERAGE

Rates on Necessites Generally Lowered and on Luxuries Increased-Free List Extended.

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 29.-Tariff revision by the democratic majority in congress approached completion today when the report of the house and senate conferees was presented to the house by Majority Leader Underwood.

Final disposition of the bill in the house is expected to be concluded by Wednesday when it will be sent to the senate. Senator Kern today obtained nanimous consent that adjournment of that body extend until that time.

The completed report was submitted to the full conference committee today by Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee. The repor showed that the general average of the original house rates had been reduced about four per cent ad valorem

After a brief discussion by the full conference committee the report was approved by the eight democratic while the six republicans who had taken no part in the confer ence deliberations refused to sign it Senator LaFoilette one of the republican conferees who voted for the bill in the senate, announced that he did dyes, photographic moving picture not decline to approve the report because of prejudice against it, but be-cause he had not been consulted in the preparation of the agreement.

Majority Leader Underwood, in pre

senting the report to the house, said members might wish to debate its ac ceptance for sometime and obtained an agreement by which the house will eet at II o'clock instead of noon to-

"After the report is acted upon, said Mr. Underwood, "we expect t take up and act upon the senate amendment relating to cotton futures which is the only thing in disagree ment between the two houses."

Washington, Sept. 28.—The demo-April, and which has been constantly before congress since that time, approached its final stages early today, when the full conference committee named by senate and house to adjust their differences, met to adopt their

final report on the bill. For over two and a half weeks the of dog and goat skins, camels half eight democratic members, of the conpress cloth for use in cotton oil mills For over two and a half weeks the ference committee had been at work adjusting differences and compromis- will be slightly reduced from those ing disputed questions. When the six republicans were called in today, it cotton cloth. The house rate on cotwas only to give their formal expression of opinion upon the report which the democratis had prepared.

As the tariff bill went into the conference committee, it carried more and medicinal soaps, crude chicle, than 670 amendments made by the linseed oil, chlorate of potash and sevsenate, and which the house refused to accept. All of these had been settled early today, with the exception of the Clarke amendment proposing a tax on

In many of its more important amendments to the bill, the senate was successful in convincing the conferees that the changes should be accepted. These included the heavy increase in the tax rate on large incomes; the postponement of the date when free raw wool and reduced duwoolen goods should be-ffective, so that trade come effective, so that trade may readjust itself; the transfer to trade the free list of pig iron, ferro managa-nese ore, and cheap grades of iron; and the reduction of duties on food products and many other articles

As the tariff bill was prepared for presentation to the house Chairman Underwood of the house conferees, it contained practically all of the reductions of duty that President Wilson had insisted were part of the democratic program; and made aweeping reductions in the tariff on nearly all articles of general use.

The conference report, under situation existing in congress, had to go first to the house for approval before

It could be laid before the sonate.

It is asserted there will be no executive opposition to the separation from the tariff bill of the provision imposing taxes on cotton futures. As the cotton pravision is not essential to the enactment of tariff legislation the president is said to have assented to the action, which it is understood the conferees have taken, in cutting out this provision and leaving it to be treated in special legislation in the

future.

In the form in which the bill will go to President Wilson for his signature, it carries many changes from the house last May. The conference report, made public today, shows that while the senste gave way on many of its amendments in the two weeks fight in the conference committee, many changes were retained and the general average of rates of the house bill was reduced about four per cent ad valorem.

In a summary of the agreements that have been informatily announced from day to day during the conference work the reject shows the following impostant afterestions of the original Underwood house hill:

The far rate an incomes above \$75,*

Roosevelt Will for Three Months Be Buried in **BODIES YET HANG** Wilderness of South America.

> GOES FOR ADVENTURE MORE THAN TO SPEAK

Rejected Legture Tour until Opportunity for Hunting Trip Was Called to His Attention.

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 29.—For more nan three months, from about the middle of December to he end of Theodore Roosevelt buried in the wilds of South America Arrangements for this end of the colonel's South American trip were described today, but the announcement did not tell much as to times and places because the colonel himself is not sure just where he will go or when

he will emerge into civilized country Colonel Roosevelt will sail from New York October 4 and will spend about two months visiting various cities in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Paraguay. In these countries he will be the government's guest and he will deliver several addresses. In December a little river steamer will leave him and his party of naturalists at Cuyaba, Brazil, the head of navigation on the Paraguay river and at that point the hardships of the journey

will begin. sugar refining machinery, school text The colonel's companions from this books, sand blast machinery, indige point will be Anthony Flala of New York, the Arctic explorer, and George K. Cherrie of Indiana and Leo E. Miller of Newfane, Vt., maturalists con A new classifications for wooler nected with the American Museum of stockings, gloves and mittens, makes a reduction from the house rate on these valued at less than \$1.30 a doz-Natural History, under whose auspices the expedition will be undertaken. Mr. Flaia will look after the equipment of en, and an increase on those above the expedition, Mr. Cherrie will have Angora wool and articles made from it were given a higher duty than it charge of the collection and prepara-tion of bird specimens and Mr. Miller will superintend the collection of mammals. The ex-president will be The house rate on silk ribbons and the party's chief huntsman. sarrow fabrics was increased from 40 four with native Indian bearers, cato 45 per cent while the house rates oemen and servants will embark at on common paper box boards, and papers used for photographic prints were reduced. Cuyaba in light draft motorboats and es, although later it is expected

that cances alone will have to serve. It was said today that when Colone Roosevelt first received invitations to ecture in Brazil, Argentina and Chilhis first idea was to decline; but that the opportunity to hunt and collect scientific specimens in the wilds of Brazil was too attractive for him to resist. This opportunity was brought to his attention by the Rev. John Augustine Zahm, of Washington, of the Order of the Holy Cross, a missionary

M'CRACKEN AND ROGERS GET EIGHTEEN MONTHS

Sentenced Saturday on Manslaughter Verdict for Killing Lee Wells-Appeal.

Special to The Gazette-News Waynesville, Sept. 29.—Waldo Mc-Cracken and Robinson Rogers who were convicted here early last week of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Lee Wells, a young mar of Canton, at Clyde several months ago, were sentenced on Saturday to serve 18 months each in the state pententiary. Appeal was taken to the Supreme court.

The last trial was the third for thos two men, who are ex-policemen of Clyde and who, in defense, stated that they were attempting to arrest Wells when he was killed. The first resulted in a mistrial; and in the second trial cordict of manslaughter was returned by 11 jurors, one of the number having been taken Ill before the conclu ion of the case. The men were sen tenced then to two years each in the penitentlary but a new trial was alowed by the Supreme court. trial was concluded early last week.

JEROME BLUFF CALLED BY THAW AND LAWYERS

By Associated Press.

Concord, N. H. Sept. 29.—Thaw today issued a statement amplifying the
declaration reade by John F. Ringwood, one of his counsel, at Poughkeepsse, N. Y., than the fugitive would
return voluntarily to Dutchess county
and answer the indictment for consuirsey to escale from the insane spiracy to escape from the insane sorium at Mattawan, N. Y., II such indictment had been found at the time that William Trayers Jerome, special deputy attorney general of New York, so stated at the extradition hearing.

DOUBLE SHOOTING CLUES LACKING

Jim Caldwell, Farmer of Hemphill Section, Shoots Wife and Her Uncle.

CALDWELL WAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DRUNK

Wife Died This Morning-Moody in Serious Condition-Caldwell

in Jail.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Waynesville, Sept. 29.-Jim Caldwell, a farmer of the Hemphill sec tion, is being held in the Haywood county jail here without bail, for fatally shooting his wife and seriously wounding her Uncle, Asbury Moody, whom he shot yesterday afternoon, the former at the home of : Mr. Wilson, and the latter at the Hemphill school house, where religiwoundous services were being held. Mrs. Caldwell died this morning at 7 o'clock. Moody has a cnance for re-

covery. The cause of the shooting is attribated to the drunken condition of Caldvell and trouble Unit had existed for about a year between him and his wife and her people, the Moodys. Mrs. Caldwell was a Moody and was married to Caldwell about four years ago much against the will of her people, it The two eloped, and following the marriage they lived together until about a year ago, when they separated and Mrs. Caldwell went to Tennessee to live. tion. Caldwell is said to have borne a grudge against his wife's people.

Early yesterday morning, it is said, urned to visit relatives and began at once to look for her and threaten he He went to the school house and inquired of Ashbury Moody as to her whereabouts, and Moody, recognizing his condition and knowing of the feel ng existing, advised him to go home Caldwell left the school house and went to Mr. Wilson's, still, it is said, threatening to kill his wife when he ound her, and nulking threats before leaving to attend to Moody.

At the Wilson house he inquired for his wife. She was in another room and hearing his voice, came out where he was. Then it is said, he immedi ately drew a revolver and fired three shots into her body, two taking effect He immediately left the house, returned to the school house, and shot Moody. He fired only once at the lat ter, the bullet taking effect in mouth and lodging in the back of the

The sheriff of Haywood county, Mr. Palmer, was sent for and he went immediately to the scone of the shooting in an automobile, accompanied by Drs. McCracken and Abel. Caldwell will enter. Father Zahm has been consulted about the itinerary of the Roosevelt expedition in a serious condition, although the physicians stated that each had : well, however, being in the more serious condition, one of the bullets hav ing passed through one of her lungs,

PRISON REFORMER **BEGINS HIS TERM**

T. M. Osborne of New York Voluntarily Enters Auburn to Study Life.

By Associated Press.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Thoma Mott Osborne, chairman of the state commission on prison reform, entered Auburn prison this morning to serve a short term, self-imposed, for the purone of study but the effect of the pres ent prison system on the mental and

live the life of a convict in every detail while in prison. His mustache was shaved off, but his hair, cropped closely normally, was untouched. wears a convict's uniform.

The arrival of Mr. Osborne inside the prison was without incident and the convicts, to all outward appearances, are faithfully honoring the request he made yesterday that they consider him as one of them. In pris-on uniform, the local guards, who knew him well outside, falled to rec-ognize the new arrival. With mustache gon and grey uniform, his com blexion appeared automatically to as

ed many time today:
"Wonder how Tom will like bread and tea for supper in a cell instead of a five course dinner at home today?" The convicts real to realize that his are willing to co-operate in any way he may suggest to help him accom-pitsh his purpose.

Allison-Rexroat. Found in Fashionable Chicago Suburb.

LEFT HOME TO MEET A "MAN OF MYSTERY"

Carried Ball Gown, Pink Slip pers and Jewelry Valued at \$400-Many Witnesses Cited.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Interest in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Regroat centered today in the inquest set for hearing at West Chicago, to which a large number of wit-netsses had been summoned.

Among the more important witness es expected were W. H. Allison, who narried the deceased 17 years ago and Everett A. Rexroat, the infatuated farmer of Macomb, McDonough coun ty, who married the woman pring within two weeks of her divorce from Allison. A warrant charging Rexroat with murder was sworn out to compel his attendance at the

nquest.
Mrs. Allison-Rexroat was murdered at Wayne, a suburb of this city, where many wealthy men have their country homes, on Friday night last. She was shot in the head, the body placed on the railroad tracks, and she was robbed of jeweltry and money valued at bout \$400.

Her landlady, Mrs. Victor I. John ton, and her employer, Frank L. Ole son, at whose school in Chicago she tauhgt the tango and other popular dances understood that she was or her way to Wheaton by arrangemen over the telephone with one "Spen er," known from the manner of his speech as the "man with the drawl"

When she left Mrs. Johnston's hom she carried a suit case containing among other things, a pink ball gown and pink slippers. The suit case has with which the murder was com-

Instead of stopping at Kheaton, according to her apparent agreement with "Spencer," she continued on the nterurban railroad to Wayne, accom panied by a man. The next develop ment was the finding of her body

Have Employed Rate Experts and Will Meet for Appeal to Legislature.

There will me a meeting tonight at o'clock of the Western Carolina Lumber and Timber association, which is to be held for the purpose of hear-ing the report of a committee recentappointed to collect data about local freight rates; and with a view to petitioning the general assembly to give fair local and intrastate rates on lumber from the western section of North Carolina. It is urged that every member of the association be present, as this will be one of the most important meetings of the association that has yet been held.

The organization has employed C A. Beaman, a rate expert of Wash-ington, to aid in the collection of the data referred to, and Mr. Beaman will be present at the meeting tonight. It is said that the rates allowed in South Carolina and Georgia on local and intrastate shipments of lumber are very much lower than those in effect in this ection, and it is on this ground that the members of the association will make a fight for a reduction of thes

He was assigned to the "idle gang." JUDGE PRITCHARD WILL SPEAK AT DEDICATION

New Court House at Jones boro, His Old Home, Just Completed.

Judge Jeter C. Pritchard has accepted an invitation to deliver an ad-dress at the dedication of the new ar. Osborne was led down the yard to sciing Deputy Warden Patterson's boro, Tenn., his old home, at a cost of \$70,000. The dedication will be held on October 6, and there will be townsmen on the guiside have repeated many time today:

In speaking of the erection of this new and costly court house building at lonesboro, Judge Pritchard called attention to the fact that the first cour house "In the new world west of the errand is one of great moment in the house "in the new world west of the matter of prison life in the future and Allephanies" was erected at Jonesboro in 1784 at a cost of 58 pounds, ster-ling, which is equivalent to about \$250 in American money.

PROGRESSIVES MOST HOPEFUL

Inquest Begun over Body of SULZER'S DUMMY

F. L. Colwell, However, Will Testify if Not Arrested For Contempt.

By Associated Press. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Frederick L. Colwell, long missing witness in the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer, is ill in a sanitarium, but is ready to come to court and testify as witness for the governor, providing he is not placed under arrest by the board of managers for having previ ously refused to testify. Judge Her rick announced this at the opening o ourt today,

Albany, Sept. 29.-While members f the court of impeachment that is rying Governor Sulzer were arriving town today for the regular half day Monday session, a dozen detectives were busy serving subpoenas for both prosecution and defense. A score of egislators politicians ought by the board of managers while 0 persons were being called for the overnor.

The testimony today of Meiville J Fuller and J. B. Grey, New York brokers, regarding the governor's stock deals, was aimed to prepare the regarding the governor's way for the introduction of testimon regarding Sulzer's alleged bartering of political influence tomorrow. Friends of James C. Garrison, who

held at the Albany county peniten'iary for contempt of the assembly, have abandoned hope of obtaining his treedom before October 6. On that date the assembly will reconvene, and Garrison's friends hope that the asemblymen will relent and free him. He is said to be eager to make peace

Dissoluton of the So-Called "Five-Power-Group" Is Announced.

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 29.—The British Nov nment announced today the dissolu on of the Chinese loan agreement which the United States with drew its support sometime ago. The agreement had not worked to the satisfaction of any of the five powers conerned-Great Britain, France,

many, Russia and Japan. "The British government took the initiative in the dissolution," it is explained, "because of the failure of the other powers to observe its spirit. They had made of the agreement simof British financiers,"

The five powers will still act to ether in making loans to the Chinese government for general administrative purposes, but each of the powers has been left free to support any of its itizens in floating leans for railroads and other industrial projects and for

The declared object of the original agreement, it is pointed out here, was to prevent an international scramble to lend China money, but such scramble is in progress.

CONDITIONAL PARDON FOR KATE SAUNDERS

special to The Gazette-News. Kate Saunders, convicted in Bun-combe county in 1995 of infanticide and sentenced to 15 years.

Third Party Leaders Believe Their Organization Will Take over the Republican Party.

EXPECT TO PRESENT UNITED FRONT IN 1916

Congressional Progressives Are Encouraged by New York Meeting-Anti-Trust Victory.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Sept. 29.

The decision of the executive comnittee of the progressive party to place candidates in the field in every ongressional district in next year's ongressional elections is an important political development and means the illimate disappearance of the repubican party, if the plan is adhered to n 1914 and for the national campaign in 1916, in opinion of prominent democratic politicians highly connected with the administration.

While, according to these democratleaders, the program of the progressive party to determinedly maintain their national organization and feld forces will be additional water on the wheel of the democratic mill, it will mean that eventually, possibly by the time of the next presidential campaign, a new political situation must be met by the democratic party. That situation, according to the views expressed, would constitute a single opposition party instead of a split republican party as at present, it being assumed that the progressives will ulepublican party.

No Consolidation These views are expressed notwithstanding the reported return of J. F. Hency, the San Francisco graft prose utor, from the bull moose party to the regular republican organization, and are based on the firmness of Colonel Roosevelt and his party managers not to permit consolidation with the eld party but to make a strict party fight for seats in the next congress

from every congressional district. Four of the bull moose members of ongress, Leader Victor Murdock and Representatives Hinebaugh of Illinois Kelly of Pennsylvania and Woodruff Michigan, returned to Washington vesterday from the conference of their xecutive committee in New 'Nothing has happened," is the way Representative Hinebaugh put it, show that we have not a thoroughly organized party. The election in Maine showed that we are very much If we can poll 6500 votes in nlive. the old Blaine district it is evident that there are at least 2,500,000 progressives in the country. Our plan is to get our men on state and county ply an instrument against the interests tickets and to get them in the field campaigning, thereby greatly increasing our lieutenants for the congres-cional elections in 1914."

Important Anti-Trust Victory. The Pennsylvania railroad's decision dispose of its anthracite coal proprties is regarded here as an imporant anti-trust victory for the democratic administration. Attorney Genral McReynolds today spoke of the Pennsylvania's action as in the high-

nt degree significant. Mr. McReynolds believes the Pennylvania made its decision upon the dvice of counsel, and hence that the Pennsylvania's voluntary act admits he strength of the suits recently flied which seek to compel the Reading and ackawanna roads to dispose of their oal holdings. In short, the Pennsyl-Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Governor Craig vania's decision is regarded as fore-oday granted conditional pardon to shadowing the administration's sucania's decision is regarded as forecess in its policy of compelling the railroads in all parts of the country

Problem Play Deals With Limitation of Offspring

Sociologists Producing Drama in Campaign to Establish New Moral Standards in N. Y. Legislation Will be Invited to Attend Presentation.

campaign to establish new legal stand-desirable children. ards of morality in New York state a group of sociological workers an- tive is a dramatization of a novel, which nounce their intention to stage here a subscription performance of a play in which "for the first time in dramatic history the perplexing problem of the limitation of offspring now enters the steady of the state legislature to attend the performance of the stat

for new state laws, includes making New York, Sept. 29.—As part of a all births legitimate and authorizing

The play having this idea as its me gaging the attention of eugenists and formance in a body, a scheme, which sociologists is dealt with."

Frederic H. Robinson of the Sociopromotion of lerislation in the state

logical association which is arranging for the play disclaims any salacious treatment of the subject and proposes to restrict the performance to persons who are interested in sociological work. The movement contemplated vanderbil and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.