IN THE SENATE

WOOL REVISION MEASURE.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- A

caucus of Democratic Senators

has been called for tonight to

consider the wool tariff revision

hill in the hope of harmonizing

differences on that legislation.

assist in passing the LaFollette

bill is still the bone of conten-

of the Senate. The bill is up as "un

No Session of House

There was no session of the House.

The Democrats arranged for a party

caucus today to consider the new cot-

bill's terms would be agreed upon so

May Pass House Bill.

Congress Thursday will adopt

LaFollette bill.

House wool bill. This puts the wool

issue squarely up to Taft. Demo-cratic Leader Underwood served no-

tice the House would not accept the

KILLED IN SIGHT OF WIFE.

Falls Lifeless to Ground.

When she realized what had hap-

LIGHTNING STRIKES THIRTEEN

When Bolt Hits House.

The electrical storm was the most

CHICAGO, July 25 .- "A Handbook

for Guidance of Land-Suckers" is the

name of a book to be published by the

nineteen states, here to form a nation-

tors against the operations of land "sharks" and oily promoters. "Promo-

Despite the statement on the wit

ness stand Friday of the supposed

Miss Binford Talks.

Beulah Binford, held in jail as a

immigration commissioners

"sharks" and oily promoters.

The body was taken to the

at the top of a pole here.

lifeless to the ground.

hey were sleeping.

PLAN TO PROTECT THE

tion.

a result of a series of confer-

of the proposition.

Whether the Democrats shall

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1911.

## ATEMENT MADE BY BINFORD GIRL GIVES A MOTIVE

# SPEECHES MADE

rk Alleged to Have Been By Beattle, Shortly Be-Murder, Repeated By Voman In the Case."

VED HIS AFFECTION FOR HER.

Know Whether We Can Get ance." Accused Man Is Aleged to Have Remarked to "Affinity."

MOND. Va. July 25.—The finished business" and cannot be set

ke late last Tuesday night and. udgment of those interested in tenry C. Beattie, Jr.

tal Agent Scherer is now in acarge of the investigation, being by numerous city and county

that the killing could not have committed as related by the young wife, who was seated in a waghusband but admitting that the on near-by, witnessed his ragic death. could not be fastened on Henry unless a motive could be supset about, through every chanown to them, to learn of young pened Mrs. Wilson became frantic with e's life and associates and were grief. ing in locating the Binford girl, man's home. as now supplied, they say, the dissing link in the chain.

ugh the girl swore on the stand One Man Killed and Twelve Stunned o affection existed between Beattle and herself, she now and did at the conference late day when she sent for Special Scherer, that she is deeply in in love with her.

eattie and Wife Quarreled. Richmond Journal learns from ellent source that Beattle had

of quarrel with his wife about preceding the tragedy, and a two before the young wife the home of her uncle, Thos. on the North Road, to rete from her illness attendant be birth of her child. These are reported of frequent oc-

ry C Beattle, Sr., young Beat-ather, entered the Beattle resial organization. The organization's purpose is to protect unwary inveswhere the couple were living o the slain young woman's reto the tiwen residence, it is tion committees" will probably be ining the heated quarrel. Defended Mrs. Beattle.

sider Beattle, as had been his cess of his plans, other similar occasions, dehis daughter in law from the of his son, and told young slayer of Mrs. Beattle that the matrithat unless he discontinued monial life of himself and his wife had lise he would drive him from been pleasant, alleged domestic

felicities between the two have made tonstruction placed upon his material for much current comment threat by Henry Beattle, Jr., since the tragedy. his parent would cut off his ice of money. Henry Beattle,

and is known to have freely to have made up her mind to turn ful that his father would do sent for Special Agent Scherer of the had threatened, and incensed Chesapeake and Ohio Railway (who

he considered the supas of himself in his father's afyoung wife, Henry sent for the detective associated with it is believed, immediate him and for Commonwealth's Attorabout planning her death. her out of the way, it is point conference in the girl's room, and

by those who place credence with her at the jail. The result of possibility of the motive, young this, it is understood, was testimony figured that

figured that he would then on the part of Miss Binford, which regain the place he once held strengthens greatly, if it does not fully le, Jr., did not reckon that the Commonwealth's representatives are is believed to have concocted proceedings, to-wit: That Henry Beat-the alleged hold-up of him-tie himself and alone did the away id wife would subsequently not deed which sent his wife into eteraler," and was sure of the suc nity.

portant features. In the cotton belt in primaries, so that all that is left for favorable weather continued over the conventions to do is to build plat-

ina. There has been too much rainy officers weather in portions of Mississippi and Alabama. More sunshine is needed in tracting the attention of politicians nearly all that section. Rains relieved the drought in Oklahoma and northern and eastern portions of Texas.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 25. suicide by compact.

tariff revision bill was again the fixed bolic acid told clearly the manner of subject for debate at today's session their death. Two letters written by the crept upon them in the last six years, aside without a majority vote in favor until at last they found themselves facing actual starvation. LaFoliette, Smoot and several oth-

It was several days ago that they killed themselves. Evidently they had ers participated in the debate, which considered their condition calmly bewill continue tomorrow. The vote will take poison togesher.

Their two children, Percy, died a long time ago, both of diphtheria. Six years ago Crans had fallen ill of typhoid fever. He came out of that a nervous wreck. ton tariff bill. It was expected the could not attend properly to his printing business, which at that time was it could be offered to the House to-yielding him a comfortable income. Finally the business slipped away from him. Investments since made in the hope of augmenting the little forences the prediction is freely made in tune he had turned out badly. This the Senate that the upper house of readered Crans's nervous condition

> their little fund at the bank must be depleted. The woman was an expert with the needle and made But in the last six months her sight had steadily failed; she could only work for about an hour at his interests.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., July 25. considerably: their circle of friends of the hand, appear to be working in carrying out terms of operation and believe their circle of friends of the hand, appear to be working in carrying out terms of operation and more perfect harmony than for a num-reports of business were made to W. New York Telephone Company life they withdrew more and more from ber of years past. For the first time C. Temple, who acted as commission-They was killed while repairing a wire of their neighbors. shrank from telling the real condition proaching a campaign with a thorough of wretchedness into which they had organization behind them. Mr. Bryan They decided that death was sunk. preferable to bearing the humiliation of making such disclousures. ing in contact with a live wire and fell

TRIAL OF "BLACK

ment concluded and the defense opened its case in the trial of Gilbert B. Perkins, of Pittsburg, and Charles Franklin, of Philadelphia, detectives charged with sending "Black Hand" letters to the home of Charles Strong multimillionaire, in connection with the desecration of the mansoleum of Williams, 32 years old, of Seaside, Kansas, was instantly killed by lightthe late Congressman Scott, father in ning and twelve comrades were stunlaw of Mr. Strong. ned by a bolt of lightning which struck

with the young man and he is a brick chimney on the house in which kins at Philadelphia, and who, the Franklin, who is manager for Pergovernment alleges, is the author of the "Black Hand" letters, made a gensevere ever experienced in this seceral denial of the government's allegations and was positive in the state ment that he had not written the letters in question, nor did he know, he UNWARY FROM LAND SHARKS. claims, any had been received until he

> The sensation of the day came when Attorney W. H. S. Thompson, for the defense, said he proposed to show that the defendants were in no way connected with the crime charged and that they would show to the satisfac tion of the court and jury who wrote the letters to Mr. Strong. He stated further that the author of the letters was in the court room, and in this millionaire oil man, of Franklin, demanding \$25,000.

BOY IS KILLED BY A

A horrible death occurred near Oak Grove, in Stokes county, a few days long been known as a "high- witness for the Commonwealth, seems ago, when the little 14-year-old son of ing the mule to the house from the desire to give the court further trou-field when it became frightened and ble, and if he did, the judgment of the threw him, catching his foot in the frace chain in such a manner that he was unable to free himself. He was dragged for a considerable distance. his body being beaten almost to a jelly appeal, and, while no mention against stumps and trees, and he lived only a few minutes after being released. The mule had to be hemmed in the records of the minutes. in a fence corner before the boy's foo was gotten out of the loop in the

trace overcome at the awful death of his boy, which he witnessed, that it was the Feeble-minded. (A thousand in-

and neck contest between Vedrines and Beaumont, with only Hamel and Valentine keeping anywhere near the leaders.
C. T. Weyman, the only American

competitor, encountered hard luck from the start. He had further engine trouble and abandoned the con-

Today's schedule calls for a flight from Edinburgh to this city via Stirting, Glasgow and Manchester, a total distance of 383 miles.

AGREED TO POOL

Carnegie Steel Company and Other Kindred Concerns Alleged To Have

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- A purported pooling agreement between the Carnegie Steel Co., and ten other kindred concerns for a percentage apportionment of the steel output of the country—an admittedly illegal docu-ment supposedly long since destroyed-stirred the meeting of the house "steel trust" investigating committee Chairman Stanley produced a copy of the agreement, together with other confidential data, and the agreement was admitted in evidence against the protest of counsel for the corporations that it was unauthenticated. It was admitted, however, that business operations of these companies continued under an understanding similar to the agreement

for the formation of the Steel Plate Association of the United States, and notwithstanding that the agreement saved a copy from the flames, the committee found corroborative evi President Taft they probably will lose dence that the Steel Plate Association

J. R. Van Ormer, of the Luken's Iron and Steel Company, one of the or, is leading the fight for Taft, while parties to the original pool, testified Governor Addrich is an avowed sup that all copies of the agreement had porter of La Follette. A successor to been burned because it was thought United States Senator Norris Brown its provisions were illegal. The agreeis to be chosen before long and this ment itself, he testified, never was Wife Bravely Tried to Help. tends to still further complicate the signed by his company and all sent for the last three years the two had situation in the Republican party. tends to still further complicate the signed by his company and all sent destruction. He admitted, however, that operation of the business of his company proceeded along lines of an understanding similar to the provisions of the burned agreement. Business was apportioned on a percentage basis, he admitted, for several years While the Republicans are thus bad. up to 1906. His firm, he said, contrily mixed up the Democrats, on the buted to a guaranty fund to insure

# LOBBYISTS PAID

WASHINGTON, July 25.-James the Senate Lorimer committee that his. Keeley's, request authorized to buy lobbyists' books which Glav.s claimed would show that lobbyists pald Lorimer 25 per cent of the \$2,-009 fund in the fight made by the "Fireproof" magazine of Chicago for mail privileges.

Keeley said Glavis told him former Representative Tawney, many years chairman of the House appropriations committee, was "mixed up in the deal."

Judge Elbridge Hanecy, Senator Lorimer's counsel, then began the cross-examination of Keeley.

The ownership of the Tribune was dived into. Keeley said Medill Mc-Cormick, editor of the Tribune, was on a vacation when the confession of State Representative White was printed April 30, 1910, and had nothing to do with the publication of that story. Keeley testified that Medill McCormick believed that Lorimer should be

'And he worked consistently to do that " asked Lorimer's counsel. "Yes and no." replied Keeley

Keeley admitted the election of William J. Moxley to the House of Representatives at Washington to succeed Lorimer was one of the things that made McCormick hostile to Lorimer. "We were fighting Lorimerism. tried to make a good job out of it," re-

marked Keeley. Hanecy twitted the witness about not succeed in the Moxley fight. "Not the first time, but we did the

last," said Keeley. "By electing a Democrat," added "Yes, sir.

"Kohlsaat has defined Lorimerism as Moxley by a combination of Democrats and Republicans as McCormick

"No sir, I thing Kohlsaat was talking about a combination where the cohesive force was public plunder,"

# GOOD WEATHER FOR W. J. BRYAN IS NOT AERIAL RACE NOW Wilson Submits His Report to President On the Wiley Case

A thrilling incident occurred this afternoon on the corner of Third and Liberty streets about 2 o'clock, which was witnessed by a large number of

emobile belonging to Dr. Evans, of Cooleemes, around Third street, when Robert Cooper, eleven years old, came along on a bicycle just as the automobile reached the corner of Third and started to turn into Liberty street, going north.

The street car was also rounding the corner at the same time. | Quick action was needed immediately to prevent a serious accident. Mr. Semot ran his car around rapidly and turn ed it up on the street in front Efird's store and ran along the side walk between the store and a trolley pole and made the turn successfully. The rear wheel of the bicycle was broken and a barrel of potatoes sit-The feat was a difficult one to per form and it prevented a serious ac-

## COL A. B. ANDREWS GETS BOUQUETS THROWN AT HIM.

RALEIGH, July 25 .- Col. A. B. An drews, first vice president of the Southern Railroad, was the recipient of many bouquets on the rounding out of reprimand. his 70th year. The colonel has been a man of action since he attained his majority and has probably done more for the upbuilding of the state than any other two men. He was a captain of cava'ry in the war between the sections and was as hold and daring on the field of battle as he has been n the field of constructive business life. He left yesterday in his private

55,000,000 BACTERIA IN HALF SPOONFUL OF ICE CREAM

BOSTON, Mass., July 25 .- Fifty-five million bacteria were found in a half to the health authorities. The board tain, in that he (the plaintiff) had of health has ordered that it must hereafter be sold in original packages. fore the election.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The new Keeley, of the Chicago Tribune, told cotton revision bill submitted to the Georgia, Florida and Alabama, met caucus of House Democrats from the Loday in seventh annual convention Dr. G. G. Thomas, of Wilmington, N George O. Glavis, recently arrested ways and means committee cuts from on charge of embezzlement, was at an ad valorem rate of 48.12 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich act to an average ad valorem rate of 27.06 per cent. Under the Wilson bill of 1894, the last Democratic tariff, the average ad valorem rate was 43.76.

Under the proposed rates the committee estimates the imports of cotton goods for 12 months at \$39,163,800 against \$28 \$17 441 the last year and hat duties derived under the new act for the year would be \$10,599,000 against \$13,673,801.

ALABAMA OUTLOOK CHANGES

Reports Are Less Favorable for Cotton Than Two Weeks Ago-Boll Weevil Doing Damage.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.-Reports to the Advertiser from nearly every county in Alabama are a little his right breast, dying in a short time. less hopeful in the outlook for the cotton crop than they were two weeks They indicate that there has been too much rain, but with con-tinued good seasons of moisture, the damage will not be great. A drought now would cause many holls to fall off and would otherwise injure the plants.

NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY HAS TEN THOUSAND FIRE.

WILMINGTON, July 25 - Fire cans ed by spontaneous combustion at the plant of the Navassa Guano Company, at Navassa, a suburb of Wilmington, did about \$10,000 damage before the flames were checked. The company maintains a well-equipped fire department and soon after the flames were discovered good work saved the large plant. Most of the damage was done by the burning of chemicals and the a combination of Democrats and Re-publicans. Did you regard the defeat of damaged. The loss is covered by in-ly injured, his leg being broken.

Light Snow in Ohio. FINDLAY, Ohio, July 25.-A High

Believed to Be Adverseto Food Experi---However, Nothing More Serious Than Reprimand For Dr. Wiley Is Expected By Those Conversant With Situation.

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 25,-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson brought to the White House today the papers in the case of Dr. Harvey Wiley. He refused to say what recommendations he made to the President regarding the charges against Dr. Wiley, whose resignation was recommended by the personnel board of the department and by Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary Wilson has been studying

the matter for several days and the report of his findings is awaited with

Secretary Wilson reached the White House some time before the cabinel meeting and had an opportunity to discuss the Wiley case with the President. He said he did not know whethting to one side in front of Efird's er his recommendation would be ac-store was overturned Mr. Semon ceptable to the President. He dehad the wheel sent to a repair shop, clared there could be no clash be tween him and Taft, because if his recommendations were not agreeable to the President, he could change

> It was inferred from Wilson's re-marks that his recommendations were not favorable to Wiley. There is every reason to believe, however, that Wiley at the worst will receive but a mild

TANGLE AT BLACK MOUNTAIN.

Two Claim the Mayor's Chair-Cour to Decide.

ASMEVILLE, July 25. Contending that he was duly elected mayor of Black Mountain township on the second day of last May, L. W. Morgan seeks to have the superior court de-cide him the mayor-elect, claiming that W. C. Hall, the present incum fent, "intruded himself into the of fee and did unlawfully usurp functions of the same.

The defendant in his reply alleges teaspoonful of ice cream taken from a that the plaintiff, Morgan, was not a sample sold on the streets, according duly qualified voter of Black Mounmoved outside the corporate limits be-

The present controversy has rise to an unusual condition in Black Mcuttain by reason of the fact that until the courts decide the mayoral ty question municipal documents and official papers cannot be duly signed by the acting mayor who, by virtue of the office, also acts as police judge.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A. C. L. SURGEONS.

NORPOLK, July 25.-A hundred surgeons of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, representing states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina C., presided.

The annual address of the dent, Dr. A. M. Brailford, of Mullins, S. C., was one of the leading tures. Many papers on medical subjicts were read.

KILLED WHILE ACTING IN ROLE OF PEACEMAKER.

WILMINGTON, July 25 .- Acting in the capacity of a peacemaker J. B. McGhee, a colored preacher of this city, was shot and killed last night by Paul Sharpless, another negro. Sharp-less' son-in-law. John Hill, was beat ing his wife and Sharpless interfered. Hearing the quarrel McGhee walked in to try to quiet matters. less drew a pistol and Hill fled dods ing behind McGhee. Sharpless fired and McGhee received the bullet in

HARMON HEADQUARTERS AT THE NEBRASKA CONVENTION.

PREEMONT, Neb., July 2.— The mission of Ben Chamberlin, personal representative of Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohlo, to the Nebraska state Democratic convention was the chief topic of discussion among the delegates. Harmon headquarters were established and the representa-tive of the Ohio governor was soon the object of keen interest supporters and opponents of Harmon for the convention's endorsement as presidential candidate.

AEROPLANE FALLS AND PASSENGER IS KILLED.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.—The aeroplane piloted by M. Slusarenkes in the St. Petersburg-Moscow race fell

Alfonso Sails for England FINDLAY. Ohio, July 25.—A light SANTANDER, Spain, July 23.—King snow fell last night. It was probably Alfonso sailed today for England forced down by the heavy atmosphere aboard the royal ship Giralda.

## LINCOLN, Neb July 25.- in accordrop growing weather prevailed gen- ance with the state primary law, which fight around Great Britain for the erally throughout the country during requires that all political parties shall London Daily Mail's fifty thousand the past week, according to the hold their conventions on the same Weather Bureau's weekly builetin day, the Republicans assembled in Moderate temperatures and much state convention, here today, while Valentine keeping anywhere near the needed rainfall in sections where se the Democrats and Populists met at vere drought had prevailed were im- Fremont. All candidates are selected

more castern states.

More rain is needed in North Caro-

PINCHED BY POVERTY MAN AND WIFE KILL THEMSELVES.

Attired in the clothing they had worn at their wedding many years ago, the podies of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. C. Crans were found in an upper chamber of their old-fashioned home at No. 20 Orchard street. They were reclining on the broad, old bedstead, the wife's head resting on her husband's breast, their arms around each other's neck. They had committed

Two glasses that had contained car-

Lineman, Shocked on Telephone Pole, a time in better days they had entertained

ERIE, Pa., July 25 .- The govern-

read of their receipt in the papers.

MULE IN STOKES COUNTY.

It is reported that Mr. Joyce was so last night dearcreed the main dormi-

forms and select the state campaign The conventions, nevertheless, are atthe country over. They are the first state conventions of the year to be held anywhere in the North or West.

Furthermore, they are held in a state which has furnished some of the most conspicuous leaders of the "insurg-ent" movement in the Republican party and at the same time still interests Democrats as the home state of Wil-Unless all signs go astray the Re

publican convention in this city will

furnish more interesting developments than the gathering at Fremont. Republicans are badly split. 'regulars" and "insurgenty" fought, and the "Nebraska Progressive Republican League" was the outgrowth. Then the latter party spift and the 'Reformed Nebraska Progressive Republican League" resulted, the woman explained how poverty had latter being those insurgents who have returned to the support of President Taft, while the "Mid-Road Progressives" are still fighting the administration

La Foliette emissaries have been busily at work in Nebraska for some fore making the tragic agreement to time and they have succeeded in working up considerable sentiment favor ing the Wisconsin Senator for the was burned and only came to light be presidentia) nomination. If the La cause a Pennsylvania printer Pollette supporters succeed in preventing the convention from indorsing little time in organizing a La Follette did exist after the incineration of the League and beginning the fight in telltale documents.

Victor Rosewater, the Omaha edit-Governor Addrich is an avowed suprealized the day was coming when Congressman Norris is one of the fore-their little fund at the bank must be most "insurgent" leaders in Congress and as he is an aspirant for the senatorship his friends will not stand for any action on the part of the convention that might mitigate against

in more than a decade they are ap- er of the combination ica politics. He has refrained from making any comment or expression seems to have been eliminated, or to any views on the local situation HAND" DETECTIVES. Whether or not he will support the candidates selected by the party is a question, but it is certain that he has not endeavored in any way to in-fluence the choice of candidates or the construction of the platform.

> FOREST FIRES RAGING IN WESTERN STATES.

> PORTLAND, Oregon, July 25. Because of dry weather half a dozen forest fires are raging in western Oregon and southern The loss is al-Washington. ready several hundred thousand dollars and detailed reports are expected to increase these figures. Efforts to check the fires have thus far proved unsuccess-

ELDER HARDY CONVICTED BUT JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

REIDSVILLE, July 25.-Recorder Humphreys returned the verdict in the case against Elder L. H. Hardy for contempt of court and announced connection, mentioned Thomas Demp-the verdict as guilty. On account of the manager of a detective agency of the age of the defendant and the this city and Franklin, Pa., who is un-fact that he is a minister of the gosder charges of having sent a "Black pel, the court announced that judg-Hand" letter to General Charles Miller, ment would be suspended. The recorder reviewed a number of ways in which contempt could be committed driven out of politics. against the court, and he said that this was the first time any case of this kind had ever come before his court, and he felt sure it would be the last, as the Reidsville people are law abiding and when they know the law, he argued, they will not wan-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Joyce was killed tonly violate it. He also said that by a-runaway mule. The boy was rid. Elder Hardy, he was sure, would not court could then be invoked.

Attorney Brooks, representing Elder Hardy, was not present in court, but he had already filed a notice of made of this fact in open court ,it is Hanecy. understood that such appeal appears

Main Dormitory Destroyed. WINFIELD, Kansas, July 25.-Fire ary building of the State Hospital for with difficulty the neighbors restrain-ed him from taking his own life. were lost. were lost.