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Extra Quality at 50 cents. Special Value at 75 cents.

AT REITER'S

CAUCUS AGAIN IN THE HOUSE

The Members of Tariff Conference Committee Are Displeased.

PROMPT ACTION ASKED

In Direct Opposition to Speaker Crisp and Chairman Wilson-Voorhees Urges Free Coal and Iron Ore.

Washington, Aug. 7.—When the Dem-ogratic tariff conference adjourned inst evening there seemed to be a better feel ing among the conferrees th mat the class ing among the conferrees th mat the class of previous sessions. Members from both houses announced that the comulties but been working over the schedule, and this progress was being made, but they die not indicate when a seport would be reached, though some of the conference expressed the opinion that an agreement was in sight. For a considerable portion expressed the opinion that an agreement was in sight. For a considerable portion of the day the senators were not in the conference room, but it was stated that no significance was to be attached to that fact, as they were all working toward an agreement. These senators occasionally repaired to the committee room of Senator Vest, and sometimes were in consultation with Demogratic managers in the room o the committee on appropriations.

The coal and iron questions were cor-

sidered yesterday, almost to the exclusion of every other topic and the discussion pro-seeded upon the basis of the duty provides on these articles by the senate amone ments, with the limitation of the tim that the duty shall continue to four years The house conferrees held out stubbornly for the entire recession of the senate from its amendments, and there appearing a probability of reaching an understanding the senate conferrees withdraw to a sep-arate room, leaving the house members to themselves the greater part of the after noon. The day closed with a request of the part of the house conferrees that the be given further time to decide upon line of action on coal and iron ore. The request was granted.

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It is not understood that the house members have agreed positively either to accept or reject the senate proposition, but it is possible that they may submit a counter proposition, with the hope that it will be acceptable to the senators.

A member of the conference said today that with the coal and iron ore questioned sposed of there would, he thought, but little more time necessary to reach an agreement on the entire bill. He admitted that there was a virtual understanding on all the other schedules, including sugar. He also said that the developments sugar. He also said that the developments for made indicated wide differences of coal and iron ore, and had not been of character to indicate an agreement at all Still, he was hopeful that a common agreement might be found on these two

Considerable surprise was expressed by the conferees when they learned that a call for a house caucus at 30 clock this afternoon had been issued, and it evi-dently was very distasteful to the house members of the conference, who had felt that they were beginning to see an agree ment. Mr. Montgomery said that the caucus would make no difference so far as he was concerned and he would continue the work he was engaged in unless some action very different from that which be anticipated should be taken by the caucus. He said that while the cau cus was in progress the conferrees would be at works

be at work?

Intense feeling was developed among all members as soon as the caucus move began. Members gathered in the lobbies and talked excitedly for and against the step. Representatives Straus. Warner and others friendly to the administration, denounced it as a "fire in the rear."

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Neither Speaker Crisp nor Chairma Wilson had been consulted as to the cau cus and it was recognized as directly in opposition to their wishes. Representa-tive Outhwalte, as associate of Speake Crisp on the committee on rules, said: "The caucus is not indersed by the com-

mittee on rules or by the conferees. It is evidently a move against the house conferees. Members of the rules committee will probably enter the canous, but I expect the conferrees will remain away in view of the fact that adverse action by the caucus would be equivalent to a vot of 'wane of confidence.'"

Representative Strans, a close friend of Mr. Wilson, expressed the opinion that the catous would prove a boomerang. He believed Mr. Wilson and the other con-ferrees would attend the canons and atferrees would attend the naucus and attempt to carry it. With such men as Speaker Crisp, Chairman Wilson, Bonrke Cockran and others urging loyalty to the house conferrees, Mr. Straus did not think an antagonistic resolution would pass. Mr. Straus said also that he expected the caucus would bring out some startling conference scretz which would insure the conferrees' support from the house. Messrs. Springer and Bynum make no concealment of the fact that the caucus is for the purpose of ending the contest by accepting the seuate bill. In this connection they quote a statement made to them

tion they quote a statement made to then by Senator Mills to the effect that furthe house resistence meant the killing of al tariff legislation.

Senator Voorhees, who has been con fixed to his home by illness for some time was somewhat improved last night, and talked freely to an Associated Press rep-resentative regarding the tariff bill. He

resentative regarding the tariff bill. He said among other things:

"The sugar question being practically out of the way, by concession, the senat-sught, in my judgment, concede free containt free Iron cre, and of course, it would do so but for a membership in that body which can be counted on the fingers of one band. I have no disposition to reflect on the motives of those who differ from me in opinion, but this small minority of the senare having substantially married. the senate having substantially corric their point on sugar, can very easily an honorably afford to make concessions of

DEMOCRATS CARRY ALABAMA

Ontes Elected Governor by a Majority of

BIRMISOHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.—Despite the fact that the campaign just closed has been the bitterest ever known in the state. been the bitterest ever known in the state, the election passed off quietly, and few disturbances are reported. The new Sayrs election law, a modified form of the Australian ballot system, was put in operation for the first time, and it worked smoothly. The ballot was a secret one.

The voting was slow and the vote generally lighter than in 1983. The negroes whose vote cut quite a figure, either did not vote at all or voted almost solidly for Oates in southern and middle Alabama.

Oates in southern and middle Alabama while in northern Alabama a majority of them were for Kolb. The white Republicans were mostly for Kolb.

Incomplete returns from various counties of the state indicate that in south and middle Alabama the Democrats have middle Alahama the Democrats have made gains in every county except Mo-bile, where the vote was light, the city of Mobile giving only 700 Democratic ma-jority, against 3,000 hast year. Montgom-ery, Selma, Eufala and Birmingham, and nearly all the cities and large towns, give Democratic majorities. The country dis-tricts were Kalb's stronghold, and in north Alaham except in the countries of Line. Alabama except in the counties of Lime stone, Madison, Lamar, Toscaloosa and Etowah he got the same vote as in 1892 but in this (Jeffeeson) county his vote shows a heavy increase. The result is north Alabama is about the same as two years ago. That is Kolb's stronghold, and he has carried the same counties that he did in the last election. In south and middle Alabama the returns show Democratic gains which will give the state to Oates by 18,000 or 20,000. In north Alabama the Democrats have

In north Alabama the Democrats have gained two counties that were for Koll two years ago, thereby securing three more members of the legislature, which Senator Morgan's friends claim makinat body safely Democratic. The Kollites have gained 2,500 votes in Jefferso county and have made gains in several county and have made gains in several county. countles, but these are offset by Democratic gains in other countles in the same

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The discussion of Senator Chandler's Dominion Coal com pany resolution and of Senator Hill's an archist exclusion bill occupied the time of the senate yesterday, and furnished the texts for two very interesting and at time lively debates. The resolution went over without action by the expiration of the morning hour, and the exclusion bill was passed. The house transacted some un important routine business, but spen most of the day debating the senet amendments to the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Johnson (O.) presented the me morial of the Central Labor union of Cleveland, praying for the impeachment of United States District Judge Ricks, or Ohio, and it was referred to the judiciar,

Disastrous Pennsylvania Forest Fires MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7.—Forest fire are threatening serious damage in this vicinity. Yesterday the entire depart ment was called out to fight a long line o flames which had already reached the cit limits on the southeast, and men were or duty all last night to protect the buildings on the outskirts. Near Conneant ville, in the western part of the county similar fires have already done serious damage, and hundreds of citizens and farmers have been lighting the fire since last Saturday night. Several large timber slashings and many acres of standing

Withdrawing the Troops in Nebraska. OMAHA, Aug. 7 .- So far as Evansion: ak Springs are concerned the strike or the Union Pacific is over. Orders are to bring in the troops sent to these places last month to open the Overland routs. Orders to withdraw other troops from Union Pa-cific "strike points" are expected soon, including the troops at Butte, from Fort McKenny. Railroad men predict that within this month the condition of feeling along the road will enable the troops to

A French Explorer Murdered.

TIENTEEN, Aug. 7.-M. Jules Dutreuil de Rhine, the eminent French explorer, has been murdered at Tibet and his body thrown into the river. The French savey to China has sent a protest to the government, demanding the recovery and return of the body and papers, and also that the Chinese government make an apology for the occarrence and provide a proper com-pensation for the family of the murdered

Fruit Glut at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.-The Sacra mento river steamers arriving yesterday brought in over 29,000 packages of fruit. There were also heavy shipments by rail and the local market became so badly glut-ted that peaches and plums sold at five cents a basket. As each basket of fruit weighs from thirty to forty pounds, the price realized does not pay freight and commission charges.

Building a New Ballway.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 7.—A. S. Van-wickle, a coal operator of this place, gave out yesterday a contract to Henry King to build eighteen miles of rallway from Beaver Meadow to New Bosten, where it will connect with the Pennsylvania sys-tem. Two hundred men began work on it this morning. The surveys have been made and work will be pushed.

Father and Four Children Cremated Wilman, Minn., Aug. 7.—The farm house of S. O. Ostensen, of the town of Dover, about eight miles north of here, was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Ostensen and four children lost their lives in the flames. Mrs. Ostensen and four children lost their lives in the flames. Mrs. Ostenzen narrowly meaped cremation, but is crazed over the awful event.

Two Beathers Drowned.

Tonoxto, O., Aug. 7.—John and Charles Moore, brothers, aged 13 and 18, were drowned in the Ohio river while out skill riding with another boy and three girls. The other four persons in the boat ways

MANFRED PAYS THE PENALTY.

Flinching and Died Easily-He Was Ready and Willing to Dic.

Special to EVENING HERALD.

POTTSVILLE, Aug. 7.—In the presence of Sheriff Joseph Well, Warrien Dunkle berger, Father McGovern, physicians and the witnesses provided by law, in addition to about 150 people who had no septed the passes sent out by the Sheriff. Harry Manfred, the Italian who murslered George Ochs at St. Clair, paid the death penalty by hanging in the Pottsville jail

this morning.

It has been frequently asserted that Manfred would break down at the last moment and would have to be assisted to the scaffold. The public was deceived. Manfred was game when he walked to the scaffold and aside from a paleness that apread over his countenance as he stepped beneath the rope he exhibited no emotion.

Manfred slept well last night. As soon as he he arces this morning he washed and prepared himself for the last act in the judicial drama. He was perfectly self possessed and in response to a suggestion as to whether he appreciated his situation he anwered in the affirmative and added that he was prepared to go into eternity at any time. Father McGovern and Sisters of Charity called at Manfred's cell this morning and found him cool and contribe. Manfred was at the little table in his cell which served as an altar. After the service had been concluded Manfred reterated that he was ready to go, at the same time turning to Father McGovern and the Sisters of Charity to thank them for the spiritual consoliation and many kindnesses they had afforded him.



HARRY MANYRED.

Long before ten o'clock arrived a number of people had gathered about the stone steps in front of the jail. Those who were provided with passes were admitted to the interior of the jail, when they immediately commenced to scan the inside corridor, as seen through a door made of heavy pieces of iron half an inch apart. The jail yard was next visited. The scaffold which had been stored away in the cellar of the jail for two years was once more in readiness for its deadly work.

The procession left the jail for the gallows at 11:15 o'clock. Sheriff Woll and Warden Dunkleberger came first. They were followed by Manfred and his spiritual advisors, Fathers McGovern and Devers, and the sheriff's jury. The noise made by the tramping of so many feet on the brick pavement leading from the jail door to the scaffold was omirous. The procession indeed presented a solemn aspect. Father McGovern chanted the litany for the dying. He was attired in the usual surplies and stole, the colors of the apparel worn by the jury. Manfred kept muttering his prayers and alternately opened and closed his eyes. He followed the sheriff on the scaffold with considerable nerve. The spectators surveyed him critically. He were a black yest and pantaloons of the same material, she his shirt with furn-down collar and black bow tie. His face was smoothly shaven and his heavy black moustache curied at the ends. curled at the ends.



GEORGE OCHS. Manfred looked subdued, yet firm. A supernatural stillness seemed to pervade the juli yard. He was not long upon the caffold when the most ghastly part of the program commenced. His arms were bindoned behind his back. His lear wastled together by stout straps and thou as leather band was bound tightly tround his chest. White this was being lone Manfred looked up at the sky and moved his lips in prayer. Great pains were taken to fasten the rope properly among this track. The wills cap the very sight of 30 kg. 1 cm. 2 cm. 2 cm. 2 cm.

over the head and shoulders. The cap having been properly adjusted, the trap was pulled and Manfred went down through the open space with the rapidity of lightning. For about a minute the upper portion of the body contracted and expanded convulsively.

The trap was sprung at 11:21 and seventeen minutes after the body was cut down. It was taken in charge by Undertaker Weber, under directions from Father McGovern.

Manfred said nothing while on the gallows, but just before the cap was pulled down he smiled and nodded goodbye to Warden Dunkelberger. He was exceedingly cool and collected.

Upon bidding his rounsel. Charles A. Snyder and George Dyson, Esqa, farewell yesterday afternoon. Manfred handed them a written instrument, which he stated was his last will. The instrument was written in the Italian and English languages and by it Manfred devised all his property in this counsel and its body he left in charge of the sexton of St. Patrick's church, Pottsville. Manfred left no property and of the sexton of St. Patrick's church, Postsville, Manfred left so property and his will in that respect was a matter of form, but the disposition of the body insured a Christian burial.

McElhenny's Bill of Fare.

Snapper soup,
Oyster and clain sour,
Hard shell crabs,
Davilled crabs,
Devilled siams,
Lobster salad,
Little neck clams,

Fresh and salt oysters.

THE STATE LEAGUE.

Several Clubs Suffered Waterloos on the Diamond Yesterday.

The games in the state league yesterday. were very much of an off color and the Shenandoahs, Hanistons and Alientowns went down before overwhelming scores by the opposing teams. The game at Pottsville was a ridiculous one.

Shenandoah was overwhelmingly de-feated by the Senators. Yerkes delivery being pie for the latter. O'Hars, Shen-andoah's left fielder, was very much out of order in the game, three costly errors being chalked up against him. The score:

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A. Mitchell Blakslee, of Delano, to-day estebrated his 21st anniversary by giving many of his friends of Shamadoah, Wm. Penn, Ashland, Mahaney City and Pottsville an excursion to Gien Onoko. The following party left town this morning on the 508 Lehigh Valley train and Joined the other parties at Mahaney City and Delano: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunter and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keim, Misses Sallie. Bretle and Emma Wasley, and Mrs. George Wasley, of Shenandoah; Missess Mandand Carrie Lewis and Messrs. John and Burr Lewis, of When Penn; Miss Thomas, of Reading; Miss Birdle Davis, of Dudley, N. J.; Mrs. Williams, of New York; John Bucher, of Lewisburg, and Miss Belle Hunter, of Ashland.

Onward It Strides.

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