

RATES AGREED ON

REPUBLICAN CONFEREES READY FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

House Makes Its Point on the Sugar Schedule, the Final Shape of the Schedule Making the Estimated Revenue a Couple of Millions—Senate Does Not Quite Surrender Everything, Senator Jones of Nevada Assisting Materially in This Wise—Bills Remain Doubtful—Democrats to be Taken in Monday.

Washington, July 17.—When the Republican conferees on the tariff bill adjourned at 6 o'clock today the announcement was made on behalf of each of the houses that they had agreed on all the items of the bill and that the result of the partisan conference would be submitted to the Democratic members of the conference at a full meeting to be held on Monday.

This announcement had been made informally to the Democratic members of the conference at noon, and had formed the subject of general speculation about the senate in the afternoon. It appeared, after the informal statement was made, that there was still much to be done in putting the bill in shape and the conferees spent six hours in close application to the work in hand.

They were, for the most part, merely running over the bill, but there are still some rates to be agreed upon on articles which had been passed over until the sugar schedule should be finally disposed of. The revision was not even complete during the afternoon session, and some of the members returned to renew the work at night.

"We cannot," said Senator Allison, "say just what the attendance of Democrats on Monday will be, for there is still much to be done to get the bill in readiness for them."

It is understood that some of the members will work tomorrow for the accomplishment of this purpose, and it is hoped to have the bill printed and prepared for the inspection of the Democrats by 10 o'clock Monday. The Republicans still further hope to secure the assent of the Democratic members in reporting the bill after one session, and they hope to be able to present it to congress at the beginning of the session Monday.

NOTHING GIS OFFICIAL.
The members of the conference still preserve the strictest silence in regard to the changes made, giving out no official confirmation as to the changes made in the bill. It is learned, however, from an entirely reliable source, that a very large majority of the senate amendments were accepted. This was rendered necessary by several circumstances. A number of amendments made by the senate were verbal; others were trivial and still others were made necessary to secure harmony of construction and would have been made by the house if that body had had the bill under consideration for as long a time as the senate had. All such changes as these were accepted without question by the house conferees. They also accepted in most cases all the alterations made by the senate in order to secure the passage of the bill in that body.

Senator Jones of Nevada, holding as he did, practically the balance of power, both in the senate and the committee, was enabled to secure many concessions for western interests in the senate and these he held without exception in the conference. He even succeeded in securing a degree of protection for beet sugar greater than was given in either the senate or the house bills.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.
The bill, as agreed upon, will, when made public, present an entirely new sugar schedule, at least in the main item of duty on raw and refined sugar—the fourth presented since the bill emerged from the recesses of the ways and means committee.

When the announcement of an agreement was first made, the indications were that the senate had surrendered everything in the sugar schedule to the house. No one in possession of all the facts could see this as otherwise, when it was known that the house had accepted one-eighth of a cent had been accepted and the senate provision for throwing out one-tenth of a cent in low grade sugar rejected.

"You will discover," said Senator Aldrich, in discussing the matter among his colleagues, "that the senate saves something, after all, and that it is not a complete surrender on our part. The conferees of the sugar paragraph was as follows and shows that he was right:

"Sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, tank bottoms, syrups of cane juice, melada, concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscope not above 75 degrees, 85-90 of one cent per pound, and for every additional degree shown by the polariscope test, three and one-half hundredths and fractions of a degree in proportion; and on sugars above Number 14 Dutch standard in color, and on all sugars which have gone through a process of refining, one hundred and twenty-five one-hundredths of one cent per pound additional."

It will be observed that the modification of the sugar schedule still leaves the rate on pure sugar testing 100 degrees at 1.95 cents per pound, which was the senate rate. The differentials on refined sugars, however, is one-eighth of a cent per pound, while the senate differential was one-fifth. The house also secured the elimination of the one-tenth of a cent reduction allowed on jagory and other low-grade sugars testing below 87 by the polariscope. It is claimed that the increase on the higher grades of sugar which will result from the increase of the polariscope graduation allowance will add materially to the protection of the beet sugar industry. The refinery necessarily receives incidental profit.

It is estimated that the changes in the sugar schedule will raise about \$2,000,000 additional revenue.

IN OTHER SCHEDULES.
Following are among the more important changes made in other schedules:
Hides, 15 per cent ad valorem, in place of the 20 per cent fixed by the senate. The house of representatives made a representative made a strong fight to have hides restored to the free list, but they were compelled to submit to the untiring demand of the senate.
Wool, first class, 11 cents per pound; second class, 12 cents per pound; third class, 4 cents per pound on that below 12 cents per pound in value and 8 cents on that above 12 cents in value. These rates on third class wools were the result of an agreement between the wool growers and the carpet manufacturers.
Lead ore, 1-1-2 cents per pound. Pig lead 2-1-4 cents—the senate rate. Iron ore as fixed by the senate.
Tobacco, \$1.75 per pound on imported wrappers. This is the senate rate.
Cyanide of potassium 12-2 per cent. This is the senate rate, the house rate being 25 cents. The reduction was also demanded by the gold miners of the west, cyanide being largely used in the reduction of auriferous ores.
Boric acid, 5 cents per pound, the senate rate. The senate rate on borax was also sustained, as was that on soda.
The senate rates on all fruits are retained, including 1 cent per pound on oranges, lemons, limes, etc. On walnuts the house rate of 3 cents per pound was restored, the senate having lowered this to 2-1-2 cents.
White pine lumber was restored to the house classification and the rate of \$2 per 1,000 feet instead of the senate rate of \$1.
The reciprocity clause has been transformed into a modification of both the tariff and the house rates—that is, the number of articles which can be used as a basis for reciprocity agreements has been increased, but the president's discretion as to the rates, and the ratification of treaties by the senate, which was the main feature of the senate provision, has been rejected.

One of the biggest victories won by the house in the restoration to the dutiable list of burials and jute bagging, cotton baling, gunny sacks, floor matting and cotton ties, which the senate placed on the free list. While restored to the dutiable list, however, the rates are lower than they have ever been on this class of articles. Another victory of the house was the elimination of the senate stamp tax on bonds and stocks. It was decided that the machinery of the cotton harvest is restored to the free list, as originally fixed by the house. The senate, with the aid of some of the Democratic senators made cotton dutiable at 20 per cent.

WILL PICK NO MORE

FIVE THOUSAND MEN ON THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN QUIL.

Agitators From The Striking Section Go Next to the Flat Top Fields, Where There are Seven Thousand More Men to Work On—Fairmount District Operators Laugh on the Other Side of Their Faces—How the Case stands in the Pittsburgh District—Kansas Miners Sympathetic But Not Anxious to Strike.

Huntington, W. Va., July 17.—This afternoon upwards of 5,000 men employed in the lower coal fields on the Norfolk and Western road threw down their picks and swore fealty to the cause of their Pennsylvania and Ohio brethren. The strike in this section today included the following mines: Elkhorn, Thackeray, Maritime, Logan, Fell, Splint, Shamokin and Southern. The agitators who have been in that vicinity for a week past will depart tonight for the great Flat Top fields, sixty miles further up the Norfolk and Western, where about 7,000 men are employed.

They assert that before Monday noon every miner in the Flat Top will be out. Seven hundred men went out on the Kanawha today.

THE FAIRMOUNT MINERS.
Fairmount, W. Va., July 17.—To the close observers of the mining situation in this region a peculiar state of affairs is presented. Operators who were elated a few days ago are now worried over the increase in freight of 45 cents per ton. The operators are on the qui vive lest the men be influenced by the agitators to come out. Senator Camden, who three days ago thought it very unlikely that the men would join the strike, said today that he was prepared for anything. The mass meeting, largely advertised for this evening, was a complete failure, as none of the speakers were present, although telegrams of regret were read when D. M. Mahon, the street car agitator of Detroit, addressed the 200 men present. He answered that a meeting would be held at Willow Creek school house near Monongah tomorrow afternoon, but it will be hard for the men to get there. At least thirty men have decided to walk the six miles. Eugene V. Debs will be here here Sunday and will address the miners at court hours. Today seventeen miners at Monongah were discharged for attending Thursday night's meeting. These men are using every means in their power to induce the other men to strike as a revenge.

The Baltimore and Ohio has broken all records in the matter of moving coal. Passenger trains were sidetracked today to allow coal trains to proceed west.

IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17.—District mining officials have come to a realization of the gravity of the coal miners' strike situation as far as the shipment of coal from the district just east of Pittsburgh and the Clearfield and Cambria coal companies are concerned. They have come to a realization of the fact that coal from these producing centers is plying havoc with the cutting off of supply for the Pittsburgh district, thus militating against the success of the strike.

An important meeting of the executive board and the district officials was held this afternoon. Ramon Miller, the national organizer, was present and the situation was discussed in detail. It is now proposed to send organizers into these districts, and if possible induce the men to come out in sympathy. It is not expected to bring every miner in these sections out. Mines that furnish coal for the seaboard will not be molested. It is proposed to hold a number of mass meetings during the next week.

An important message from West Virginia was received at the miners' headquarters during the afternoon. It came from a prominent state official and stated that the situation had taken a change, with indications strongly in favor of the miners' coming out. The miners' officials believe that the West Virginia miners will be out Monday morning.

There was very little doing in the local coal market today. There was no change in the price, plenty of the output being offered at \$1.25, the same as the day previous.

One prominent operator was heard to say that if the West Virginia men came out there would be great danger of a coal famine. Many are in hopes that the uniformity agreement will be signed and are fighting shy of making any large purchases. Opinions seem to differ, as has always been the case with Pittsburgh coal operators. They apparently realize that lack of confidence in each other has disturbed the trade and done much toward the general mixed condition of the coal trade.

The ranks of the miners are still holding firm, with no sign of a break at any point. A large number of meetings will be held tomorrow to give encouragement to them.

Arbitration Commissioner Schmid, who is the only one of the commission in the city tonight, received a telegram from Commissioner of Labor Barton of West Virginia, announcing that the situation in that state was entirely changed and that he expects the miners there to strike.

NO FAITH IN DE ARMITT.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—While local operators having mines in the Pittsburgh district have agreed, or will agree, to sign the true uniformity scale, they have little or no faith that the efforts of the arbitrator will be successful. In Cleveland, here are nine Pittsburgh district operators. They are M. A. Hanna & Co., the Morgan, Moore & Bain company, the Moon Run Coal company, the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal company, Osborn, Saeger, Co. Pick & S. Mather company, the Rhodes and Beldier Coal company, the Morris Coal company and J. H. Somers & Co.

Mr. Thomas Young, manager for M. A. Hanna & Co., acting on the suggestion of Senator Hanna, who had been importuned to use his good offices by Pittsburgh operators, visited the aforementioned operators this morning to sound them on the true uniformity proposition.

He found them all perfectly willing to agree to it, but most of them, like himself, gave their consent with the conviction that the arbitrator would come to naught. They claimed that De Armitt would kick over the traces. The local operators were a unit in the belief that the West Virginia miners would go out in a day or two.

IN CHASE OF DE ARMITT.
Philadelphia, July 17.—General John Little, Ohio, president of the board of arbitration of five states, and W. P. De Armitt, president of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, arrived in the city this morning, presumably for the purpose of securing, if possible, the signatures of coal operators to the true uniformity agreement in coal mining methods. Whether their mission was successful or not could not be ascertained, as all trace of them after they had breakfasted was lost. Previous to leaving the hotel, they spoke of taking the 11 o'clock train for New York.

At the office of the Pennsylvania Gas Coal company, where they were scheduled to visit, nothing was known even of their presence in the city. It was stated there that no appointment had been made to meet the officers of that company, and that they had not called.

HIS SKULL SO THICK

THAT HE WAS 'MADE THE RULE' OF THE QUEEN'S NAVY.

British Naval Manoeuvres Brought to a Luddicrous Ending by the Dullard Admiral Fellows, Who, Apparently, Haven't Sense Enough to Shiver When He's Cold—His Tactics Were Inconsequential—Than Those Employed by the Famous King of France in Manoeuvring His Troops—London Gossip.

(Copyrighted 1897 by the Associated Press.)
London, July 17.—The whole program of naval manueuvres came to a ludicrous fiasco, owing to a misunderstanding of the orders of the admiralty. The fleet was divided into two parts, one commanded by Admiral Fellows. He had instructions to steam out of Blackhead bay, to await a declaration of war and then to endeavor to return into the bay without being intercepted by the other division.

When still sixty miles from the rendezvous, a cruiser overtook Admiral Fellows and told him that war had been declared, whereupon he turned about and meeting no enemy, entered the bay and telegraphed to the admiralty: "The war is over."

After several hours' silence the admiralty sent him a curt order to go to the rendezvous, 20 miles west. Then he turned about again. As he approached Blackhead bay last Sunday morning the enemy appeared and cleared for action. The flagship *Majestic* opened fire, but Admiral Fellows did not respond.

On the contrary, he signalled that he had already captured Ireland, that church service was being held in the various ships of his division and that he must decline to fight. The admiralty was furious, and it will be a long time before the last is heard of this fiasco in naval circles.

PRETTY HOT FOR LONDON.
This week England has been having the first really hot weather of the year. In London there have been several sun-strikes, and a good many horses have died from the heat. Straw hats have appeared again on all sides and everywhere is heard the complaint that the weather is worse than that of the tropics, although the mercury has not yet gone above 75. Visiting Americans are luxuriating in this temperature and are praising London as a summer resort, greatly to the astonishment of the resident Londoners.

HENLEY BOYCOTTED.
In spite of the beautiful weather and the very exciting contests, Henley has been almost a failure this season, as compared with other years. The chief reason is probably the rebellion which has come at last against the excursion practiced at Henley by hotel keepers and boatmen. This class of gentry has suffered very much in the same way as the jubilee speculators did. Comparatively few Americans were to be seen among the spectators of the regatta, but a number of Harvard men, whom Mr. Lehman has been entertaining handsomely, have been much in evidence and intensely interested in everything.

THE QUEEN'S DEPARTURE.
The queen will start for Osborne House Isle of Wight, on Tuesday next. Her decision to leave Weymouth Castle is a great relief to the royal family, who fear that she is doing too much for her strength. Every day of the week she has been receiving deputations of visitors and entertaining guests at luncheon and dinner.

When she received the bishops the other day, it was her own suggestion that a number should be personally presented to her. To Bishop Walpole and Bishop Potter she said: "I am very glad, indeed, to see you here."

On Thursday the queen received a deputation of Non-Confessionals, headed by Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple, and Dr. Monroe Gibson, formerly of Chicago and Toronto. Her majesty received them with even more ceremony than she did the Episcopalians. They all lunched at the castle, and then proceeded to the drawing room, where they were ushered into the presence of the queen, who was surrounded by the high officers of the court, with a guard of honor.

DIDN'T DAWNCE, YE KNOW.
While the end of the season is almost at hand, this week has been one of the gayest of the year in London. Every night there have been balls and receptions at which royalty and others of the most exclusive set have been present. One feature of the season, and possibly the chief feature, has been the revival of dancing among the men. Heretofore one of the chief difficulties which London hostesses had to contend with has been the correct thing for the young men to do at supper time. This year, a few prominent hostesses formed a sort of social trust and declined to invite notorious offenders, men who thought their position rendered them secure. The result of this system of discipline is that dancing men are again numerous.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo. Van Warden's Pharmacy, 335 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues.

WILL STIRVE THEM WEAL HAWD.
Admirals Warn the German Musselmans to Keep Their Hands Off.
Cape, Island of Crete, July 17.—In consequence of the increasing turbulence of the Musselmans and the almost incessant outbreaks and disorders, the admirals of the international fleet have issued a proclamation admonishing the Musselmans and announcing that if a single European soldier is harmed they will bombard the town.

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STREET RAILWAY TIED UP

Pretty Fight Between Company and City

Saginaw, Mich., July 17.—The city's street railway system was completely tied up today, as a result of a several months fight between the city and the Union Street Railway company, which culminated recently in a decision by the supreme court sustaining the right of the city to take any measures to compel the railway company to settle for certain special improvement taxes. Following this, the common council declared the company's franchise forfeited. Action like that of today was not expected, however, until next week. During the night, the police placed a big steam roller across the car tracks leading to the main lines and today were guarding the machines against any molestation. The bondholders and stockholders of the company have vainly tried to agree on a basis of settlement of the trouble, the bond of contention being a debt of \$40,000 which the bondholders were unwilling to assume.

HIGHER PRICES BY LAW.
Proves to be a Dream of a High Degree of Intoxication.
(Copyrighted 1897 by the Associated Press.)
Berlin, July 17.—The government, the agrarians and the producers are all placed in a very embarrassing predicament through a misarrangement of the government's attempt to force a connection with the striking produce exchange in the leading German cities so as to enable the agrarians to have representatives in the board of directors and yet have traders in future attend the exchanges regularly as before. The farmers no longer know what prices to ask or expect for grains, no market quotations being published. This condition of things is seriously felt in connection with war crops, and especially in the rural districts, where the small farmers are powerless and in the hands of unscrupulous speculators. Cereals have declined in price since May, instead of rising eight or ten marks per ton, as Count Von Kanitz, the father of the obnoxious measure, proclaimed in the releasing would be the case, whereas in Paris and St. Paul, cereals have increased in price.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.
San Francisco, Cal., July 17.—Colonel C. F. Crocker, first vice president of the Southern Pacific company, stricken with apoplexy and paralyzed at his dinner table eight days ago, died at 7:15 this evening. He was 42 years old.

London, July 17.—At the second day's racing of the Sandown Park second summer meeting today, C. D. Ross's colt *Cyline* won the National Breeders' Stakes stakes. This race is of 1,000 sovereigns for three-year-olds. Ten starters.

Berlin, July 17.—As a result of the close espionage of the military barracks at Ulm, the son of a prominent citizen named Wagner, and a Frenchman named Bouteigne, are custody. Upon the latter were found special maps and charts, with plans of fortifications and a number of letters written in cipher.

Berlin, July 17.—Eighty out of the forty-eight Socialists in the evicting, including Herr Louisgauer and Herr Stadtmann, are serving terms of imprisonment for the offense of lese majeste. For a similar offense a number of Russo-Polish students of the Technical High school at Chibitzburg were arrested yesterday and taken to the Russian frontier, where they were handed over to the Russian police. Among them was the noted nihilist Wittenschein, who will be immediately sent to Siberia. There have been several other arrests on suspicion.

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THE WEAKEST PLACE IN A HOUSE

IS THE PLACE OF DEFENSE

The weakest place in a house or fort, or any place of defense, usually turns out to be that which was thought the strongest. The weakest place in a man's body is that in which he esteems himself strongest. Achilles never thought he would turn his heel to an enemy, but it was in that unarmored place the fatal arrow was planted. It is usually the organ in his body that a man thinks strongest, that disease assaults and batters down. Caution a man about neglecting his health and mention consumption, and he will pound his chest and tell you to scorn. He does not realize that consumption beats down this defense imperceptibly, inch by inch. The lungs once attacked the only weapon of defense is the right remedy.

88 per cent. of all cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects disordered digestion, invigorates the liver, makes the appetite hearty and assimilation perfect, fills the blood with the elements that build healthy flesh and muscle, and drives all impurities and disease-germs from the blood. All druggists sell it.

"I have used Dr. Pierce's Discovery and Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery in my family," writes Mrs. G. A. Coover, of Allegheny Springs, Montgomery Co., Va., "and have found it to be the best medicine that I ever used. I have also used his 'Compound Extract of Smart-Weed' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' They do just what they are recommended to do."

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