### SUGAR TRUST PROFITS

Already by the Tariff Legislation

CONSUMERS ARE REALIZING IT

And there is a Hostile Feeling to Consequence-A Further Advance Expected To-day-The Bow Between the Whisky Trust Magnates-Un able to Borrow \$5,000,000 to Take Its Goods Out of Bond.

New Your, August 19 .- The sugar trust is beginning to bag its profits, even before the tariff bill is signed. The each prices of refined sugars sold to the consumers have advanced three-fourths of a cent per pound within the past fortnight in the large retail stores down while the small retail grocory men in the uptown districts and elsewhere in the city have put up the fig-ures fully 1 cent a pound, as compared with the prices of two weeks ago.

A further advance of 1 cent a pound in the price of refined augar is expected by downtown retailers on Monday. The

by downtown retailers on Monday. The retail cash prices yesterday, according to the reports of several dealers, were as follows: Granulated, 5 cents a peund; cut loaf, 5‡; powdered, 5‡; coffee A, 4‡; coffee B, 4‡, and coffee C, 4‡.

From ‡ a cent to 1 cent a pound is called to these prices by the small greezs, who do a credit business to a greater or loss extent. Raw sugar advanced yesterday to 3‡ cents, provious figures having been 3‡ and 3‡. Stocks of refined and raw argars are abundant and the rise in prices is simply due to the manipulations of the trust.

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J. A. Komp, of the retail grocery firm of Callauan & Kemp, says that the sd-vauce in prices had not affected trade

wauce in prices had not affected trade materially.

The fear of foreign competition has compelled the trust to keep its prices down. Mr. Kemp said he believed the agitation would continue in the next Congress, when an effort would again be made to make supar free of duty.

William A. Livingstone, manager of the large retail grocery house of J. W. Hamblet, said that standard sugars had sone up three-fourths of a cent, and higher prices were expected.

"The trust has everything its own way, and can raise the prices as it pleases," said Mr. Livingstone, "but its system of enforcing adherance to its prices is better for the retailers and jobbers, because it prevents cutting of prices."

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A dealer who controls the largest trade in sugars among the restaurant keepers in the city said that the advance in prices was causing a disturbance among the retailers.

CAN'T STAND THE HAISE.

"Sugare have advanced 15 per cont within the past six weeks," said this desler, "all on account of the tariff leg-

desler, "all on account of the tariff legislation. The condition of the restaurant trade is fearful, fully 60 per cent of the restaurants in the Tenderloin district having failed within the past year. These now in business can ill affort to stantl a rise in the prices of sugar or anything clas."

In Wall street sugar stock has been quiet for a few days, but yesterday, when the senate resolved to have no more tariff legislation, it began to boil. The feeling of hostility against the sugar trast is intense, and in the end these men who control its destinies will have to yield. This, however, may not prevent an appreciation in the shares. The trust in the next six menths will be in a neatton to reap a harvest, both because of the protection of reflued sugar and its enormous operation in the raw product.

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The insiders have absolute control over the market for the certificates, as was evidenced by the mevements of the stock last week. The bears were given full leeway, but only because those who have the stock felt that they could turn the speculation their way whenever they chose. For several days the stock was kept bobbing around 108 and 108 and additional short lines were put out at that range. Yesterday it was prestol changel and a rise to within a fraction of 111 was engineered with all the ease in the world.

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The story of the row between magnates of the whisky trust in Russell Sago's office, told to-day, was read with inter-

office, told to-day, was read with intercet by Wall street men, who have been
wondering for several days what was
going on in whisky trust circles.

Every one knew that the trust
wasted to borrow 35,000,000, and wants
it now badly. Bat "Uncle Russell"
deem't give up even a half million, unless he holds the strings which he attaches himself. The managers of the
whisky trust are, it is said, in a terrible
stew. They have a great lot of whisky
in hand. If they don't get it out quick,
before the tariff bill becomes a law, they
lose 20 cents a gallon for every gallon
now in hand.

To take all their whisky out of "Uncle

now in hand.

To take all their whisky out of "Uncle San's pawn shop requires 55,000,000 in cash. And nobody will lend it to them, and then Cleveland's action on the turiff bill is so uncertain. This is the peculiar situation in which the whisky trust found itself to-day.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL Becomes a Law Without the Signature of the President.

Washington, D. C., August 19 .- The river and harbor bill, carrying \$11,478,-180, became a law at midnight last night without Prosident Clovoland's signature, the legal limit of ten days having expired within which he could sign or to the tria the third time during Mr. eveland's two terms that a river and there bill has become a law without a sapproval, the only other bill of this and submitted to him having been

Ferra were expressed up to a late Ferra were expressed up to a late four that the present bill would be steed, as Mr. Cleveland made it known to the river and harbor managers sort months ago that he did not want to the total of the bill to exceed \$10,000,-100. This led to paring down the appropriations on most of the river and earlier projects about four-fifths from the estimates so that the total of \$9,538,-10 and the the house was about allowed by the house was about lifth of what the army engineer

one-fifth of what the army engineer asked to prosecute the work.

In the senate the bill was raised to \$12,706,080. This led to an animated struggle in conference, the house men contending that the bill would be vetoed males it was much reduced. The conferent finally reduced it to \$11,478,180, and thus it was agreed to in both houses, and thus it was agreed to in both houses, and thus it was agreed to in both houses, and thus it was agreed to in both houses, will be \$50d a store, the sundry civil appropriation bill

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TROSE POPGUN BILLS

Ruseked Out in the Pirst Round-Repub-licans and Conservative Democrate Score

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19 .-Apparently the last vestige of a possibility of further tariff legislation at this seaston of Congress has disappeared, and yet there is a bare chance that a formidable attempt may yet be made to

formidable attempt may yet be made to force a vote upon some one of the popun bills.

The victory for the sugar bounty for the native production and for the free imported article would naturally seem to be sufficient warning to the "reformers" that the best thing they can do is to drop the whole matter, but they do not sppear to have access of sense from extreme tribulation, and it is quite possible that a new expression of their weakness will be made to-morrow in a extreme tribulation, and it is quite pos-sible that a new expression of their weakness will be made to-morrow in a vote upon Sonator Lindsay's resolution, counter to the Murphy resolution, that the senate shall not adjourn antil some action is taken upon what are, by way of courtesy, called the "tariff reform" measures.

QUAY MADE HIS BLUFF.

The vote yesterday upon the proposition for free and imported sugar and a continuation of the bounty furnished. continuation of the bounty furnished a really dramatic scene. When it was announced 21 to 20 in favor of the proposition, and McLaurin, the newly appointed sonator from Mississipp, attempted to break his pair and change the complexion of the vote. Senator Quay was the first to spring into the breach and withdraw his vote, which would have broken the quorum, and then other Republican senators, quickly seeing Quay's point, announced that if senators on the other side proposed to change the result of the vote by breaking pairs they would all withdraw their votes and thus destroy the possibility of a quorum. bility of a quorum.
Of course, if the substitute of Senator

Of course, if the substitute of Senator Manderson had been defeated it would not have changed the sugar schedule, but the ready, action of Quay undoubtedly placed the senate upon record in favor of free sugar and a bounty to the domestic producer instead of unqualised free angar or a "flat" advalorem duty for revenue. It was a very protty bluff all around, and Quay's hand "took the pot."

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Everybody predicted Friday that if the Murphy resolution providing that there shall be no farther tariff legisla-tion this session could be brought to a vote it would pass by a large majority. This proved to be the fact in the most countaits manner. emphatic manner.

A TRIAL OF STRENGTH.

There was a tactt agreement that if there were no further obstruction to the appointment of Senator White to the appointment of Sonator White to the vacuus in the committee on finance the resolution of Sonator Murphy should be admitted to a fair trial of strength. The result proved the accuracy of the genoral prediction, as the vote stood 27 ayes to 10 nees, eight Democrats and three Populists voting sye and Allon, the Populist, being paired in favor of the resolution.

resolution.

It was a crushing victory for the antiadministration, anti-"tarill reform" element of the Democrate, aided by the
solid Republican vote, and the fact that
Lindsay persisted with his resolution
merely showed the longth to which the
administration Democrats desire to
carry their protestations in favor of reform for campaign purposes.

It is admitted now by Chairman
Wilson, Speaker Crisp and others of the
most sanguine of the reformers that
there is no farther hope for any of the
pop-gun bills.

STEEL WORKERS ARRESTED For Armor Plate Frauds-A Sensation a

Newark. New York, August 19.-The United States government is proceeding against the members of the great steel manufacturing firm known as the Benjamin Atha & Illingworth Company, of New ets, N. J. The charge is conspiracy to defraud the government by furnishing castings for the navy department that contained blowholes which were

contained blowholes which were plugged.
President John Hilingworth and Secretary Abram C. Denman, of the big steel company, were arrested yesterday and released on their own recognisances in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance next Tuesday before United States Commissioner Romains in Joresy City. The three chor members of the firm, Benjamin Atha, his son Herbert, and Robert H. Hilingworth, are at their summer residences on Long Island. They will appear at the hearing Tuesday. The charges are very similar to those against the Carnogio Steel Company in the manufacture of armor plate.

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What a Specialist in Dipsomunia stays of Their Relative Effects on the System.

Dr. Frank II. Wade, of Pittsburgh Pa., is one of the most eminent speciallets in dipsomania and all that pertains to the drink habit. He agrees with Dr. 8. Weir Mitchell in thinking whisky the less injurious, as will be seen from his appended communication, in which he has treated the subject in a very

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After many years careful study of the subject in all its bearings, I am firmly convinced that, for reasons which I shall give, whisky is the least injurious, and therefore the safest and best of all the alcoholic liquors for men to use. I am perfectly well aware that many very high medical authoritios are of the opinion that drinks containing the smallest percentage of alcohol, such as beer and wine, are, for that reason the least injurious. Doubtless this would be true of an equal quantity of those mild fluids as compared with an equal quantity of the day—in some instances as many as twenty-flyo or thirty, or even more. The whisky drinker, on the contrary, will not take more than three or four of his favorite tipple in a day. As a consequence the bear drinker takes a great deal more alcohol into his stometh and has much larger quantities of it constantly in his blood and tissues than the whisky drinker. The more constantly alcohol is present in the system the more quickly does it ruin the nervous system, the liver, kidneys, bladder, blood vessels and beart. The man who drinks two or three quarts of beer or wine a day, but is never "under the influence of alcohol on his system than he who dees not touch liquor for two or three months and then gots upon "a whicky drunk," which lasts to several days or weeks. Occasional excesses in anything injurious is not so detrimental as constant indigence.

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Then, again, by the excessive quantity of fluid which the heavy beer or wine drinker takes be imposes a much severer task upon his kidneys and bladder than does the drinker of distilled liquors. It is a statement frequently made that it is not the mederate use of alcohol which does harm, but the abuse of it. This is as foolish an error as it is an unfortunate one. In these United States thousands of people are annually made victims of the very worst forms of organic disease simply by the mederate but habitual use of alcoholic drinks, such as beer and light wines, containing only a very small percentage of alcohol, and they are people who have never known the slightest sensation of drunkenness in their whole life and never will.

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At the present time the evils inseparable from any form of alcoholic stimulation are greatly aggravated by the impossibility of obtaining any form of alcoholic drink which is not adulterated with the most polsonous and deletrious drues. Several years ago there was organized in New York a society for the promotion of moderate drinking. It regarded itself as a temperance society, though not a total abstinence one. Its members were pledged to drink moderately. Recognizing the evils arising from the adulteration of liquors so universally practiced, the society was desirous of finding some brands of pure beer, which it could advise its members to drink to the exclusion of every other. Accordingly, a committee appointed for that purpose procured samples of the most celebrated varieties of beer direct from every principal brewery in the country, and a competent analytical chemist samples of the mest celebrated varieties of beer direct from every principal brewery in the country, and a competent analytical chemist was cappleyed to analyze them and detect what imparities, if any, they contained. The result of his investigation showed that there is not a drop of perfectly pure beer brewed in this country. Instead of containing only mait, water and hops, every epecimen of beer examined was found to be adulterated with resin, aloca—a powerful purgative, which irritates the rectum and tends to produce homorrhoids, picrotoxin, a peculiar bitter principle derived from the seeds of cocculus Indicus, and a poison so deadly that five grains of it are sufficient to kill the largest and strongest dogs—and many other drugs of an equally deleterious and dangerons character. Equally general and equally dangerous adulterations are made in every form of alcoholic beverage of which we have no knowledge.

Alcoholic liquer of any kind, even at its best and purest, cannot fail to be injurious to any one in health. It destroys the heightest intellect, it degrades the purest woman. It corrupts the judicial ermine, it undermines the very foundations of government. It is the devil's best friend and instrument.

## MARK EXTHER ISDOM.

Some MERCHANTS would have you believe that trade cuters a condition of torpidity about July 1, and re mains so till the cool days of September wake it to life and activity again.

But, begging your pardon, that is not true. There is no season of the year in which people do not buy goods; there is no sen-son in which they do not want By the same token there is no season in which it will not pay to advertise.

However, if your neighbor has this old-fashioned notion, and is too conservative to advertiso now, there is all the better chance for you. If you think people are not hunting bargains in warm weather, try it.

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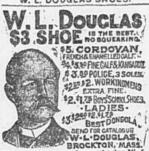


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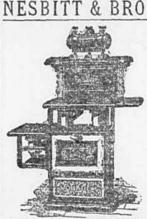
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