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GERMANY IS GIVEN **TILL NOON MONDAY** TO ACCEPT TERMS

FAILURE TO ACQUIESCE **WILL BRING IMMEDIATE ACTION BY THE ALLIES**

First Step Will Be Occupation Of

Additional Territory. NEXT WILL BE TAX LEVY

Third Step Will Be Customs Boundary Along Rhine Under Allied Control.

WILL BE NO DISCUSSION

German Delegation Is Informed That the Only Modification Allowed Will Be In Regard To Conditions Of Payment. oden. March 3 .- The Germans have

London, March 3.—The Germans have until Monday to bring their counterproposals to the Paris finding on repinstallation into accord with the airles'
views. Whether they will attempt to
de is still a matter of conjecture.

The British version of Dr. Simons'
reply to Mr. Lloyd George indicated
that they would. He was quoted as
saying that the Germans would examine the prime minister's speech, that
their intention had been mistaken and
that no occasion would arise for emslewment of the measures outlined by

their intention had been mistaken and that no occasion would arise for employment of the measures outlined by the allies.

The German text of Dr. Simons' speech, however, puts a different complexion on the matter. According to this, the German foreign secretary protested against "sanctions (penalias) without legal foundation." This, of course, is based on the treaty of versailles, which provides that penalities cannot be enforced until after tay 1, but ignores the allies' conten-May 1, but ignores the allies' conten-tion that the Germans have failed to comply with the conditions of the

Simons is in close consultation Dr. Simons is in close consultation with the other members of the delegation and also with the Berlin cabinet, and while some of the Germans continued to insist that they could go so further toward meeting the standpoint of the allies, the belief prevailed that they will make new proposals, which Mr. Lloyd George's speech was aimed at inducing them to do.

The British prime minister's presentation of the allies' cause greatly pleased the French. He drew a parallel between German action now and at Frankfort in '71, when the treaty was assed on the assumption that France

used on the assumption that France was in the wrong, and Germany de-nanded not only reparation, but pay-ment by France of the whole cost of

*Until Germany accepts the position that she is responsible for the late ar and interprets her obligations accordingly." said Mr. Lloyd George, these conferences will be futile."
He insisted, however, that the allies were not going so far in the matter of payments as the Germans went in

"We are not asking for the costs of the war. The charges of the allies were so enormous it would be impossible to ask a single country to bear them. We simply have insisted that Germany pay reparations with respect to the charges cast upon the respective countries by material damage and in-

ne deliberately with the view

of destroying the essential means of production of France and Belgium," de-dared Mr. Lloyd George, adding: "Therefore, unless reparation is made by Germany, it means the victors will my the price of defeat and the vaned reap the fruits of victory."

What Germany offered was not onehutth the sum required to repair the famage," the prime minister said, "and that on condition that those who need find it out of their own pock ets on high privileged terms." It was bere that Mr. Lloyd George said that if Germany came with a proposal which indicated a sincere desire to discharge gations it would be considered Lloyd George compared the Mh and German taxation, and said that until Germany had imposed at least equal taxation she was not in to plead she was unable to

Posals.
The German delegates sat very rigid and gave no expression to their feelwas extremely pale. There were no tess of any part of the German dele-tation leaving London, while France. Jasper, the Belgian foreign minister, and the other delegates will remain

et the demands of the Paris pro-

ng the German reply. noted that the towns to be onspied in case the Germans refuse to time to terms face the territory oc-spied by the Anglo-Belgiana, so that

these armies will be the first to move. MAPPREHENSION IS SHOWN

IN BERLIN BANKING CIRCLES Berlin, March 3 .- Banking circles toserin. March 3.—Banking circles toy gave no indication of apprehensen regarding the further progress
of the reparations conference in Lonsan nor was there any apparent unsances in the bourse. In both quarter there was a prevalent feeling that
trmany's counter proposals were not
sally understood by the entents leadunderstood by the entente lend-apon their first presentation by Simons.

Quotations on the bourse were re-(Continued on Page Eight)

LA GRANGE POLICEMAN IS SHOT BY A NEGRO be Lamb Is Ambushed and Seri-Vounded Assailant, Escaping.

Mina Lewis' FuneFit.
(Special to bully form.) March 2 .- Arthur Lamb, s

internan at Lagrange, 12 miles from the state of the stat trace him, as he escaped on a

who died in a Chicago hos-swing an operation, will be the Stephens Episcopal church orday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Becomes Member of New Cabinet Circle



IN WASHINGTON AFTER A VERY BRIEF ILLNESS

He Had Been Private Secretary To Mr. Overman For Years. WAS UNIVERSALLY LIKED

Not Since the Death Of Tom Pence Has Death Of Tar Heel Been So Mourned.

TO BRING THE BODY HOME

Funeral Will Be Consucted At Wake Forest Saturday—Senator Overman Pays High Telbute to Logalty of Dead Secretary.

Dully News Lineau and Tolegraph Office, The Riego Building Ille Leased Wires

By THEODORE TILLER. Washington, March 3. - C. Huber Martin, private secretary to Senator Lee S. Overman for many years and one of the best known and highly eston, died here early this morning. Mr. Martin suffered a sinking spell after

nome state and his passage will this sorrow to many throughout North the four remained together for 20 minutes, chatting largely of the household affairs of the executive mansion in paying tribute to his faithful services, his ability and happy disposition. Secretary Danleis and Edward E. Britton, secretary to Mr. Danleis, also expressed their deep sorrow over his untimely death. Since the death of Tom Pence some years ago it is prob-Tom Pence some years ago it is probable that the demise of no other North Carolinian outside of official life has been mourated by so many friends, for Mr. Martin had an extensive acquaint-Mr. Martin had an extensive acquaint-ance both here and in his native

state. The body will be taken home tomorrow morning at 9:20 and the fu-neral will be held at Wake Forest neral will be held at Wake Forest Saturday morning. Senator Overman will be unable to accompany the body of his secretary home because of the congestion of business in the closing hours of the sess'on. Senator Overman was visibly saddened throughout the session today by the death of his con-fidential adviser, friend and loyal as-

ociate.
Mr. Martin, who was 42 years old, air, martin, who was to years old, is survived by his wife and two sons. Nathaniel Macon, age seven, and Wil-liam K., age five. He is also survived Ham K., age nve. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. W. K. Martin, of Wake Forest, and two sisters and three brothers, Miss Nellis Martin, of Wake Forest; Mrs. J. W. Hartsfield, of Hickory and Boyd Kenneth and Roy Mar-tin He was of distinguished lineage and the grandson of the famous Nath-

uniel Macon. "Martin," as he was familiarly callwas born in Franklin county July 1876, and was the son of Mr. and

ed, was born in Franklin county July 20, 1878, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Martin. He was educated, at Wake Forest college, from which institution he graduated in 1898. For several years thereafter he was superintendent of public schools in Green-ville. S. C.

He then stood the law examination in North Carolina and in 1993 the Supreme court granted him license is practice law. After he went to Washington he took a special course in law at George Washington university. When Representative Edward W. Pou was elected to Congress in 1821, in revognition of the valuable services Mr Martin had rendered the carty in Franklin county. Mr. Pou aspointed him as his secretary, which position he held until 1910, when he became secretary for Senator (overman. He always had an affectionate regard for Mr. Pou and thought of him in his last implement. On Wednesday afternion when Senator Overman called in see him, he told the senator that he had promised to get extra tickets for the insusurablen in Mr. In the senator see that Mr. Inou requelted the senator see that Mr. Inou requelted the the senator see that Mr. Inou requelted the stone senator see that Mr. Inou requelted

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White House for a call of courtesy on
Mr. Wilson.

eve, the streets of the capital reflected only in a mild degree the complete rearrangement about to be made in the national government. Flags and bunting were broken out in recognition of the impending event, and tonight the dome of the capitol building was liuminated for the first time since the celebration of the armistice; but the small crowds which had cheered Mr. Harding in his movements about the city had almost entirely deserted the streets by early evening. streets by early evening.

Simplest Ceremony of Years. In accordance with the desire of the President-elect, tomorrow's inaugural ceremonies will be far and away the

simplest of recent years. Four troops of cavalry will escort the President and President-elect to the capitol, but no parade will be permitted and there will be little of the panoply of former inaugurals at the taking of the eath on the east portion.

inaugurals at the taking of the oath on the east portico.

Just what part President Wilson will splay in the day's program remained in doubt tonight. Aithough his broken health makes it difficult for him to move about he has prevailed upon his family and medical advisors to permit him te follow out the custom of riding down Pennsylvania avenue with his successor. He also hopes to witness the entire ceremony, but it seemed deubtful fonight whether he could focus Dr. Cary T. Grayson,

House physician, conferred late today with Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the congressional committee on inauguration, and is understood to have urged that Mr. Wilson's part in the inaugural celebration be limited to the ride from the avenue to the capitol. In this stand he is said to have had the backing of Mrs. Wilson, but not of the President himself. The result was that the inaugural officials prepared several alternative plans for the occasion, and will be prepared for whatever part the retiring chief executive finds himself able to play.

White House Call Lasts 20 Minutes. House physician, conferred late today

defining pay reparations with respective to the charges cast upon the respective countries by material damage and indight last night and his heart fall-toward in the lives and limbs at their inhabitants."

Mr. Lloyd George gave figures of the suggests of the allied countries, and asked: "What is there comparable in the German budget to this?"

Mr. Martin's death saddened the members of the North Carolina delegran people realized the extent of the sevastation wrought, their attitude wild change.

An incredible amount of damage has a suggest of the suggest of the view of the North Carolina. Senator Overman and meminutes, chatting largely of the house minutes, chatting largely of the house minutes.

President-elect and his wife from their home in Marion, Ohio, reached Wash-ington at 1 p. m., and was met by a crowd of soveral hundred who cheered the next chief executive and first lady of the land as they climbed into the White House automobile at the station exit reserved for Presidents. They drove directly to the New Willard ho-tel, where they occupied a suite of tel, where they occupied a suite of rooms during the afternoon and to-night. A few knots of people cheered night. A few Rhots of people cheered them down Pentsylvania avenue, but in the main their progress attracted little attention. Just before his call at the White House, Mr. Harding received the Wash-

ington correspondents, telling them he had made the appointment not because had made the appointment not because he had any news to give but because he wanted to begin his friendship with them while he still was nothing more than a member of their own profession. He assured them that they always would be welcome at the executive mansion, and declared that all he asked his relationship with them was an in his relationship with them was an pplication of the golden rule on both

Tonight the President-elect and Mrs lonight the President-elect and Mrs. Harding were entertained all a private dinner given at their hotel by Carmi Thompson, of Cleveland, former treasurer of the United States and an official of the Republican speakers bureau during the last campaign. guests included Governor Davis, Sena Willis, Harry M. Daugherty, and a

itely during the day that George B hristian. Jr., of Marion, would go int he White House with him as his secre

JUDGE PRITCHARD IS

Grave Concern. Welnesday here tought that the condition of Overman Judge J of Privilard presiding offices he senator of the fourth circuit of the United most unfar ratic and relatives and completed inday by the admission of from and ne renerally requested that friends are ereally concerned over his the senator see that Mr. Thus received a military in the had apparently recovered at the Mr. Martin was married about 16 few weeks ago but since then has completely and Kingsport over the Mr. Martin was married about 16 few weeks ago. Dut since then has been again, respectively for take his bed again. Was Laws Repeat Bill to signed.

Were Laws Repeat Bill to signed. Washington, March 2 Signature by Smithfield the first like his few weeks ago and the first like his completely the size of the search of the market of the mar irs ago to Mire Aprile L. Meliuire
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TOM WATSON ARRIVES TO START FIREWORKS

To Look Around a Bit First, lough—May Oppose Confirm-ation Of Hoover.

Daily News Bureau and Velegraph Office, The Riggs Building (By 1_cased Wire) Washington, March 3.-Thomas E. Watson, one time populist leader who Harding To Be Escorted By Cav. staged a remarkable come back in the Democratic politics of Georgia last fall, arrived here today to take the STAGE IS SET FOR TODAY

The Democratic Administration Closes Books For the Change Today At Noon.

WILSON'S PART IN DOUBT

My. and Mrs. Harding Call At White House and Spend Twenty Minnies There—Capital City Was Quiet Last Night.

Washington, March 2.—After eight eventful years in authority, the Democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson closed up its books today and rested to await the termination of its tenure at noon tomorrow.

While the final balance was being struck by the outgoing officials, Warren G. Harding, Republican President elect, came to Washington, gave his approval to the simple inaugural orer many that will attend his induction into office, completed formally his cabinet, and finished his part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the control part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the control part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the control part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the control part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the souls of the control part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the souls of the control part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to, the souls of the control part and who defeated Wilsonism. In the control part and who defeated Wilsonism. STAGE IS SET FOR TODAY oath of office as senator and successor

give Gastonia a new postoffice. At the late session of the house last night Representative Hoey put through the bill, which authorizes the government to exchange the present site posioffibe at Gastonia for a site offered bosicilibe at Gastonia for a site offered by a bank of that city, the proposition being the bank shall give its site and \$175,000 in cash additional.

Senator Overman obtained approval of the bill in the senate and when the

exchange is made Gastonia will get a Maintenance Appropriations Increased postoffice out of the cash bonus paid for the present site.

WOODROW WILSON SPENDS

Washington, March 3. - Woodrow

American citizens were reported to th senate today by President Wilson in response to a regolution of inquiry. The principal losses as enumerated were \$60,000,000 for privately owned cargoes lost by submarine warfare \$85,084.612 as longes to insurance to insurance to insurance to insurance. enate today by President Mr Christian, who served as private \$55,084,612 as losses to insurance (Continued on Page Eight) (UDGE PRITCHARD IS AGAIN CRITICALLY ILL SCRIPTIONS IN Germany One oil company asked \$22,000,000 reparations for being received at the state department and that the final estimate of losses learned could not be given at this time.

Appalachian League Formed.

ped IS, was killed Washington, March 2 - Signature by East Texas Friday generally near Tryon, this President Wilson of the resolution to Saturday increasing cloudiness

COX IS APPOINTED ON HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Gov. Morrison Announced Appointments Last Night.

NAMES TO SENATE TODAY

A. Doughton, Of Alleghany, Succeeds Mr. Norfleet On Commission.

TERMS NOT DETERMINED

Mnintrnance Appropriations For State Institutions By Recommendation Are Made To Exceed the 1918 Allotments.

The Greenshoro Daily News Bureau, 208 Merchants National Sank Side. By W. T. BOST.

Ruleigh, March 3 .- W. A. Hart, of Caroboro, farmer and manufacturer, in the first district; J. E. Cameron, Republican and incumbent, in the second. with Kinston his home; W. A. McGirt, of Wilmington, and president of the North Carolina Good Roads association, in the third: John Sprunt Hill, Durham "Hoover represents Wilsonism," said in the third; John Sprunt Hill, Durham for office, completed formally his cabinet, and finished his part of the inaugural preliminaries by going to the White House for a call of couriesy on Mr. Wilson.

For his part, the retiring President provided perhaps the last of the long succession of sensations scattered through his eight years in office by announcing that when he leaves the White House he will take up the practice of law.

Meantime, in striking contrast to the usual holiday turmoil of inauguration eve, the streets of the capital reflected only in a mild degree the complete rearrangement about to be made in the national government. Flags and bunting were broken out in recognition of the impending event, and tonight the dome of the capitol building was li-

lic buildings bill passed at this session of Congress was finally approved by the senate and house today and will commission. There are no the senate and house today and will commission. There are not the senate and house today and will commission. of Elizabeth City, attorney for the commission. These appointments will become effective April 1. Governor Morrison had not deter-

Governor Morrison had not deter-mined tonight which members will hold the long and which will hold the short terms. He is peculiarly satisfied with his two new Republican members. He regards them as patriots of the high-est order and not only looks to them to represent the minority well; he be-lieves they will stand for their state equality well.

ostoffice out of the cash bonus
or the present site.

Maintenance appropriations for state
institutions tonight by recommendation of the committee were made to
exceed the 1919 allotments by \$2,595,887. These are separate from appropria-Wilson spent his last evening in the White House studying bills and resolutions which had reached him from the capitol during the day. He relified later than usual.

Many messages congratulating him on his administration of the nation's \$40,000 last year; the A. and T. Greensboro. \$40,000 this and and T. Greensboro. \$40,000 this and this return to private life were received during the day. The names of those life of \$5,000; Orthopedic hospital, \$62,000 a gain of \$47,000; state board of tions for permanent improvements. By during the day. The names of those life of \$4,000; Orinopedic nospital, \$62,500; Orinopedic nospital, \$62,500; Orinopedic nospital, \$62,500; Orinopedic nospital, \$62,500; Sending the messages were not made only a first matter than the last national guard \$125,500; Original winding up of household affairs.

AMERICANS' CLAIMS AGAINST
GERMANY GIVEN TO SENATE

Washington, March 3.—Chaims for war damages filed against Germany by American citizens were reported to the company by American citizens were reported to the com of \$20.000; Sanatorium \$200.000, a 5500,000, \$285,000 gain, child welfare commission, \$20,000, \$11,000 gain; health department \$450,000, gain of \$246,000 and pensions, \$1,500,000, \$200,000 gain, and library commission, \$35,000, \$12,000 gain. The North Carolina College for Wo-

Forecast By States. Washington, March 2 - Virginia: Fair and considerably colder Friday: incuit of the United Knoxville Tenn March 1—The Ap- Fair and considerably coller Friday:

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Charlotte. March 1.—Davidson college States has a duty to itself us well as to the world, and it can discharge this duty by widening, not by generally fair, moderate temperature.

CONGRESS ADOPTS THE

However, Passage Was Without the \$10,000,000 Appropriation for Con-tinuing Muscle Shoals Work.

tiauling Muscle Shoals Work.
Washington, March 4.—The sundry civil bill, carrying approximately \$353.000,000, was accepted by the house early today after the senate had struck out its provision for a \$10,000,000 appropriation to continue work on the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and was sent to the President. The house then recessed until \$130 today.
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The sonate early today adopted the report of its conferees recommending passage of the \$333,000,000 sundry ctvlibill without the \$10,000,000 appropriation for continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the continuing work on the Wilson dam project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Insistence of the work of the Insistence of the senate on its amendment making the Wilson dam appropriation and refusal of the house to accept the senate amendment had held up final enactment of the measurement of

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ate included 3,500 postmasters, 2,500 naval, 4,000 army and 175 miscellaneous.

providing \$10.000,000 for work during the coming flucal year on the govern-ment dam near the Muscle Shoals, Ala-bama, nitrate plant. The vote was 207 to 14 207 to 144. Hear Wase Case Maich 26.

Atlanta, Ga., March 1. — Following close upon the heels of the sanctioning by union chiefs in Chicago of a general strike on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, B. L. Bugg, receiver for the road, obtained general strike on the Atlanta, Birm-general strike on the Atlanta, Birm-legham and Atlantic raliroad, B. L. Bugg, receiver for the road, obtained not in a position at the present time to an order in federal district court here and us the amount of gold which

Violation of the was charged.

Miss Stirling Goes To England.

ournaments in that country this spring and summer.

Davis Nemination Confirmed. Davis Nemination Communes, Washington, March 2.—The nomina-tion of Norman H. Davis, of Tennes-see, to be under secretary of state, was unanimously confirmed late today by the senate, acting in open executive

SUNDRY CIVIL MEASURE IS NO TIME TO ERECT HIGH TRADE BARRIERS HERE, SAYS PRESIDENT

America Need Not Have Any Fear Of Foreign Competition.

VETOES FORDNEY TARIFF

Would Not Furnish In Any Substantial Degree the Relief Sought," He Says.

WOULD DECEIVE FARMERS

Action In the House, and Possibly the Senate, On Overriding the Veto Expected Last Night With Results In Doubt.

Washington, March 3.-The Fordney mergency tariff bill was vetoed late The sundry civil measure after action by the senate went to the house which on reconvening at 2 o'clock this morning, after a brief recess, is expected to approve the report of its conferees and send the bill to the President. Immediately after acting on the sundry civil bill, the senate recessed until 10:20 a. m. today.

Many bills received their deathblows in the final hours of the session while numerous others escaped. The \$295, 000,000 navy bill appeared to be the only regular supply bill which would fail. Its loss was conceded tenight on all sides, although it had been held before the senate for many hours.

The Fordney emergency tariff bill was returned to house late yesterday with the veto of President Wilson. The house agreed to take up the veto at 5 o'clock, with little expectation that the president Wilson is a measure of the songer and that the measure would not furnish in any substantial degree the relief sought by the producers of most of the staple commodities which it covers.' Action on the veto was expected in the house and persibly the senate tonight, with the sont of the songer and that the measure of most of the staple commodities which it covers.' Action on the veto was expected in the house and persibly the senate tonight, with the sont of the staple commodities which it covers and persibly the senate tonight, with the house and persibly in doubt.

"The situation in which many of the farmers of the country find themselves cannot be remedied by a measure of this sort." the President way out of existing conditions, he raded, "and measures of this sort can only have the effect of deceiving the farmers and or raising false hopes among them."

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with the vete of President Wilson. The house agreed to take up the vete at a circle of colock, with little expectation that the necessary two-thirds vote to override the President's objections would be forthcoming.

Many important bills still remained in President Wilson's hands without indication of their fate. These included the immigration restriction bill, the wartine laws repeal measure and three appropriation bills, the army budget, completed today by Congress, the annual agricultural bill and the fortifications supply measure.

Despite the rush of last moment business, the house paused for an hour tonight to pay tribute to former Speaker change Clark, whose death occurred yesterday.

The crux of battle was the navy bill the crux of battle was the navy bill the crux of battle was the navy bill protest on the part of the majority of protest on the part of the majority of

GET NEW POSTOFFICE
his jurisdiction. He has never been caught playing politics. And in the ninth Mr. Stikeleather merely goes back to his place on the commission.

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Daily few Barein and Telegraph Office.

The governor's greatest regret was that the east and northeast could not have had direct representation on his McBrayer, wife of Dr. L. B. McBrayer, wife of Dr. L. B. McBrayer, we promotion of banking agencies in forgangle of the state sanatorium, we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium superintendent of the state sanatorium we propose to render these measures superintendent of the state sanatorium superintendent of the state sana

wille to make her home several years ago, had made many friends who mourn her death. She was a splendid Christian woman, a member of the Haptist church and will be sadly missed in this community.

The funeral and burial took place at Bethesda, Aberdeen, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MORE THAN 28,000 BILLS

INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

-Washington, March 3.—During the seth Congress more than 23,000 bills and resolutions were introduced and only a few more than 400 passed, according to figures compiled today by congressional clerks, in the house 17,283 bills and resolutions were introduced while the number in the senate was 5,784.

Nominations left pending in the senate was the included \$1500 postmanters. " Time Pot Four Has Passed. As they will not recover for many years. Changes of a very radical character included \$1.000 postmasters, \$2.000 army and \$175 miscellaneous. House Refuses to Concur.

Washington, March 2.—For the second time the house tenight refused to concur in the senate amendment to be sundry civil appropriation bill providing \$10.000,000 for work during the coming fiscal year on the government dam near the Muscle Shoals, Alament of her indestedness, namely, by part of her indestedness, namely, by part of her indeptedness, namely, by the establishment of private credits, by the shipment of gold, or of com-

Europe's Plight Already Difficult. "It is difficult for Europe to dis-

Pifty Are Indicted.

New York. March J.—Two indictments containing names of nearly 50 corporations and individuals included in the membership of the Marble Contractors' asheciation were returned ate today by the January grand jury yieldation of the state of the state or process. Europe and ourselves by the export Miss Stirling Gues To Engined.

Atlanta. Ga. March 2.—Miss Alexa
Stirling. national woman golf champlon left here today for England to
participate in several of the leading
tournaments in that country this

erection here of high trade barriers. It would atrike a blow at the large and successful efforts which have been made by many of our great industries. to place themselves on an export basis, was it would stand in the way of the nor-by mal readjustment of business condi-tive tions throughout the world; which is as vital to the welfars of this country as to that of all the other nations. The as to that of all the other nations. The United States has a duty to justif an