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CHANGES . WOTES

Havens Defeats Aldridge in the washington, April 29.—Not since the present congress began have Thirty-Second New York District by 5440 Majority.

ADVOCATED TARIFF REFORM IN INTEREST OF CONSUMER

Personality of Aldridge, However, and the Boss Rule Issue, Had Much to Do With the Result.

7ASHINGTON, April 20 .- With democrat, arose to make a parliamentary inquiry soon after the house convened today.

"Has the house yet heard that the results will ensue. thirty-second district of New York had an election yesterday?" asked Mr. Rucker. When the democratic Mr. Rucker. When the democratic his personality but admitted that demonstration precipitated by the Cannonism was also an issue. suggestion that a democrat was elected ceased. Speaker Cannon, with equal gravity replied:

"Answering the parliamentary inoulry, the chair observes that one side of the house, and the gentleman from Missouri, seem enthusiastic." Then raising his voice, the speaker added. prophetically, "he laughs best who

It was then the republicans' turn te laugh and applaud. The demo-

Comment by Croker.

New York. April 30,-Richard Croker, the retired Tammany leader, belore leaving America today for his Ireland estate, commented as follows mon the victory of James S. Havens, from the Rochester district: "It is a great victory, and augurs a

crats will succeed in placing a govadministration ers falling one by one, until democracy will amin be in the saddle."

Talling Havens for Governor. Rochester, N. Y., April 20.—In the Main Dependence Circumstantial Eviflush of victory, the friends of James Havens, democrat, who was elected to congress yesterday by a large plurality in one of the strongest republican districts in the country, are already talking Havens for governor the successful candidate's remarks he state except as it regards the issue of bossism." Hukhes republicans de-clare that although Havens' election shows the person who killed her. I shall prove, is Albert Wolter." shows the people are dissatisfied with it entrenches Governor Hughes and prisoner quickly regained his com-his policies stronger than ever. The posure. revised returns give Haven's plurali-

Has Been Republican 30 Years. Rochester, N. Y., April 20 .- More Havens, a democrat tariff reform republican republican organization, Monroe county, which comprises the thirty-second congressional term ne-cessitated a special election, carried Havens had arrayed against him one of the strongest political organiza tions in the state, yet in a campaign lasting but seventeen days and with constructed machinery, he acemplished one of the most remarkable overturns in political history. The beside the democratic victory in the lourteenth Massachusetts, where Eugene N. Poss was sent to congress from a district supposed to be as rock-ribbed republican as this one.

A Tariff Reform Victory.

Rochester is a city of both homes and factories. Monroe county is one of the state's garden spots, crowded with productive farms Mr. Havens rode to victory on a platform advocation of the state's productive farms Mr. Havens and factories in the state's garden spots, crowded with productive farms Mr. Havens rode to victory on a platform advocation of the state's productive farms Mr. Havens and the state's productive farms Mr. Havens rode to victory on a platform advocation of the state's part of the state's part of the state's productive farms Mr. Havens rode to victory on a platform advocation of the state's part of th ing tariff reform in the interests of nsumer, a revision of the duties on wool and woolen goods, a removal of the tax on hides and lumber, a

Mr. Aldrich, his opponent, contented himself with general promises and in favor of the policies of the republican administration. On the tariff proposi-tion he was regarded as a "stand-

Both candidates declared for reciprocity with Canada, an employers' conpensation act, a parcels post and a postal savings bank.

The Personal Issue.

he democrats acknowledged that of the main factors in the reversal political sentiment was a personal raise by Attridge's record as the and oridence presented at sent asset investigation

Is Joyous Today

The Republicans, However, Refuse to Attach Peculiar Significance to Their Defent.

Washington, April 20.-Not since democratic members been in such a jubilant mood as they are now over the result in the New York election. There was everywhere a spirit of felicitation. The Republicans declined attach particular significance to their defeat.

Representative Francis Burton Harrison, democrat, of New York, believes it marks the overthrow of a regime, nation-wide in extent.

Representative Underwood of Ala-

bama, the democratic "whip," "it is a distinct repudiation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and the administration." Underwood declares no other construction could be placed upon the Massachusetts and New York elections.

Representative Ollie James, demo ocrat. of Kentucky, said democrats would have a majority in the next congress.

Representative Norris of Nebroska. ASHINGTON, April 20.

mock seriousness, Representative Rucker of Missouri, people against machine rule, and means the people will stand for it no but similar conditions prevail throughout the country and similar

Representative Fish of New York another insurgent, thought of Aldridge's defeat in Rochester was due to

MURDER'S HORRID STORY

State, in Wolter Case, Admits Its Main Dependence Is Circumstantial Evidence.

New York, April 20.-Albert Wolter sat in court yesterday afternoon and faced the mother of Ruth Wheeler, the 15 years old stenographer with whose murder he stands charged, At no time during Mrs. Wheeler's testimony did he openly evince emotion. brilliant future for democracy in New The jury box had been filled shortly York state. It looks like the demosession, and Frank Moss, assistant ernor at Albany. The people are getting district attorney, had delivered the opening address for the prosecution. You will soon see the republican lead- Mr. Moss spoke calmly and in a low, even tone which made more gruesome the harrowing details of the

He admitted that the state would depend largely on circumstantial evidence. "But," said he, "I shall show that her death was caused by strang-ulation. I shall show you the cord this fall. Judging from the tenor of that was found around her neck and which sank into the tissue. I shall accepts the victory as bearing little show you that strangulation and in-

During this recital Wolter showed shows the people are dissatisfied with the tariff policy of the administration some evidence of emotion. When and with Aldridge's political control, Mr. Moss had closed, however, the

Mrs. Wheeler appeared as a witness after an architect had identified a diagram of Wolter's room where the body was found and after John Tagelected the first democratic congress- upper part of Ruth Wheeler's body. man that has represented the thirty- The bundle was taken and opened in second district in 20 years. James S. the yard below. Taggert told how platform. defeated charred bust with the face blackened George W. Aldridge, for a score of and the teeth protruding. It was a York waterfront today it was declared years the ruler of the county horrible description, but Wolter was that there is an unprecedented deapparently unconcerned.

the district in 1908 by 10,167 votes. Havens had arrayed against him one AS REVENUE COLLECTOR to meet Colon Most of the with wireless.

result of the election takes its place George H. Brown's Job Goes to Editor of the Wilkesboro Patriot-Is

Cowles' Friend.

Henry Reynolds, who was named today by President Taft as the new ing has occurred in Santa Clara prov-collector of internal revenue, succeedince, but the government denies this swum temoval of the tariff on iron ore, an income tax, and finally advocating independence of all political bosses of any party.

Mr. Allary, and enter of the Patriot, any party.

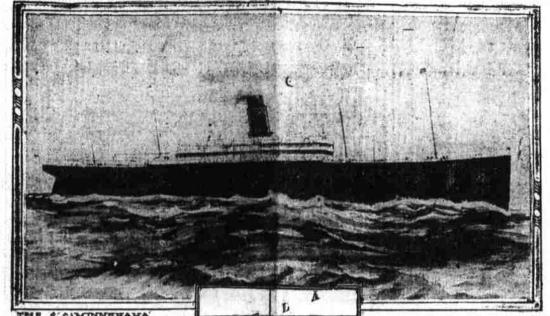
Mr. Allary, and enter of the Patriot, any party.

Mr. Allary, and enter of the republican paper at Wilkesboro, the was chairman of the republican. congressional executive committee of continued cold tonight, with a mini-the eighth district, and managed Congressman Cowles' campaign two years grees; Thursday fair. ago. When Mr. Cowles took his seat For North Carolina: Fair tonight in congress he tendered the position of and Thursday. Light to moderate private secretary to Mr. Reynolds and he accepted. He is known as a young man of great ability, and while he has man of great about, the hear in politics only for a few years, his friends here claim that he has made a splendid record. He is a University of North Carolina man, and a classmate of Thomas J. Harkins.

Wild Storm in North Sea.

Cuxhaven, April 20.-A wild storm

Democrats' Mood Threading Fog in English Channel Minnehaha Struck a Jagged Rock



-Vessel Probably Total Loss

-Her People Safe.

Iru,th Town, St. Mary's, Seilly Is

ands. April 20.-The Atlantic Trans

port liner Minnchala, which wer

aground at an early hour Monday of

saving the steamer. All the passen

The Accident.

uddenly his vessel went aground.

iress were immediately sent

gers showing the utmost bravery.

danger.

Description by a Passenger. Robert King of Schenectady, N. Y

All Passengers Are Landed.

"The women were put into the

soats before they were lowered, and

half an hour after the ship struck boats arrived from Bryher. All the

had put out to the wreck.

cers and crew passed among the pas-sengers, who had hurriedly rushed on

weather was overcas

The sun had been invisible since

Measure Affecting Railroad Employes **Brought Forward by Congressman** Mann of Illinois.

Washington, April 20 .- A bill limit ing the hours of labor of railroad em-ployes to 14 hours daily, and providing for a ten hour period of rest was the Scilly islands, is still fast on the introduced in the house by Repre- rocks, but there is little likelihood of sentative Mann of Illinois, chairman of the interstate commerce commis-The interstate commerce commission would be empowered to en- in safety, force its provisions.

The measure provides heavy penal-

Requisition Granted for Extradition to Pittsburg of President of Pressed Steel Car Company.

Y., April 20.-Gov. Albany. Hughes today granted a requisition one of the pa-for the extradition to Pittsburg of accident, said Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company, now un-

TO GREET BIG SHOOTER

democratic column yesterday and he and his wife found the burned legeted the first democratic congress. Is Reported.

> New York, April 20,-On the New nand for ocean-going boats for use June 18th, when Theodore Roosevelt returns from Europe.

Some of the greeting parties plan-going far out to sea, and it is expected that there will be a race to be first to meet Colonel Roosevelt's steamship. Most of the ships will be equipped

RUMORS OF AN UPRISING IN SANTA CLARA PROVINCE of water in her foreholds.

Government Deules—Battalion of Infantry and Machine Guns Leave

Hayana, April 20 .- During under command of General Rives, lifeboat and several fishermen's boats

Rumors are current that an upris-

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and vicinity: Fair,

Shipper's Forecast: Prepare ship-ments north and east for freezing

R. T. LINDLEY, Observer.

Hig Increase of Stock Proposed. Philadelphia, April 26.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the LeHigh Valley railroad, a resolution was adopted recommending to the stockholders that the capital stock by increased from forty and one-third millions to eighty millions.

Details of Monday's Accident

The D. A. R. Assemblage Today Presented the Appearance of a Lively National Party Convention.

Washington, April 20,-- A spirited congress, Isoughters of the American Revolution, was ushered in today with the election of ten vice presidentsgeneral. The assemblage presented gers, numbering 66, as well as about the appearance of a lively national one-third of the cattle, were taken off party convention, with women, instead of men, as the principals in the election to be held late this after

Wednesday, and observations by the officers of the L'innehaha were im-The forecasted storm broke in th possible, but the lead had been kept nineteenth congress of the Daughters going since noon Sunday, when Ship-man Head was sighted. Captain Lay-land, thinking himself southward of when the administration forces were sustained in their first skirmish with opposing faction. The contest the island, after backing out headed sentered around Miss Mary R. Will in a southwesterly direction, when after a parliamentary wrangle, was She grated along for a few yards circular letter censuring Mrs. Mat Wireless messages and signals of dis Agnes Gerald, a clerk at Continental Boats from Bryber island put out and all, for alleged insubordination.

the steamer's boats were made ready The question of disciplining Misand tilled with women. There was Wilcox was presented to the convennot the slightest sign of panic, both tion by Mrs. Scott in her report a the men of the ship and the passen chairman of the national board of management. Instantly there was thorns of voices clamoring recognition of the chair. Finally Mrs. John ne of the passengers, describing the Ames of Illinois was recognized, "The first three days out from New and she moved that the boards' York were fine but the last three or recommendation be adopted. This was a signal for further pandemo-nium. Miss Wilcox arose and en-I had turned in about 1 o'clock in the nium. deavored to read a statement defendmorning and the first intimation I had that anything was wrong was ing her course, but was interrupted I heard the officers ordering all and declared out of order because she hands on deck. The officers assured was discussing the subject matter of the boards' resolution and not a mothe passengers that there was no sued and the convention was thrown

into confusion. Called for Help. Leaders of both factions were of heir feet and motions and countermotions came from all sections of th

passengers were landed on that is-land, which is only a half mile dis-Finally the parlimentarian of the tant. We were well taken care of convention was called and when or-der was restored Miss Wilcox said and excellently treated by the inhab-We left Bryher at neon and the only meant a warning. She were landed on St. Mary's island at again called out of order and viva voce a vote of censure then was pass "The captain of the Minnehaha, as In her report as chairman o weil as the other officers, displayed great coolness, while the discipline of the board of managers, Mrs. Scott reannounced that she would not be a the crew was perfect."

The Minnehaba, bound from New candidate for re-election because of the sacrifice entailed by the duties of cautiously Sunday night toward the english channel through a dense for the formers of the first sunday night toward the had required every ounce of her perthat obscured the light on Bishop family, friends, business interests and Rock and led her to approach too social life,

The report of the treasurer general.

Mrs. William R. Hoover, showed that islands, which lie 30 miles to the westhit the rocks she tore a big hole amidships and soon she had 20 feet March 31, of \$55,338.

Scarcely had the steamer climbed upon the rocks than urgent wireless AFTER SIX YEARS FIGHT HALLEY'S "HAIRY STAR" messages were sent to Lloyds' signal station, at the Lizard, from which point they were passed to Falmouth. Signals of distress were also put up on the island and in a short time a

Tobacco Juice Smeared on His Face by In the emergency the behavior of all on board the liner could not have been better. The lifeboats were swung out promptly at the first shock and then Captain Layland, the offi-Smith Rankled in Willingham's Breast.

Rome, Ga., April 20.-After fighting deck in the clothing in which they had slept, quieting their fears and persuading them to return to their in the courts five years, Wright Wil-cabins and dress themselves warmly uspidor in a fight six years ago.

Willingham was not hurt much but got tobacco Juice in his face," hence While tugs were on their way to the stranded liner from Plymouth, Falmouth and Pengance, all of the revenge. Smith passengers, accompanied by some of the crew were put ashere. Others of the crew and the cattlemen stood by the wreck in small boats. At daylight the full complement of the vestel returned aboard and the work of Cincinnali, April 20.—Rod

THROUGH ELEVATOR SHAFT

lingame, assistant city editor of the Commercial-Tribune, fell four stories through an elevator shaft in the Norman'ty building today and was periously integed. through an elevator shaft in the "comet," which means "hairy horizonally huliding today and was retar."

broken, and he was injured internally.

WICKERSHAM'S CHILDREN USED HAND IS SHOWN IN EXPERIMENTS

Move Toward Ending All Dealing in Futures on Staple Goods.

ANTI-OPTION LEGISLATION ABANDONED FOR THIS PLAN

Mind, All Deny Existence of a Pool or Other Agreements.

New York, April 20.-Although the New York Herald Syndicate. federal grand jury investigation of the so-called cotton pool was not in session today, there was plenty of ac- it has been revealed that 160 children, tivity around the federal building to indicate that government prosecutors delphia hospital, and of St. Vincent's were preparing for a busy session

nouncement that the present investiauthorities toward ending all dealings the University of Pennsylvania. in the futures on staple commodities, whether cotton or food products. Attorney General Wickersham is said to have adopted this course in lieu of Medicine, published by the American the anti-option legislation which has met with powerful opposition.

The increased cost of living invest! gation, it is said, has a direct bearing upon the present inquiry into the cotton pool. Cotton brokers were in a tighting frame of mind today regarding the investigation. All denied ex-

Has Formally Announced His Candidacy to Succeed Albert J. Beveridge as Senator.

Indianapolis, April 20.-Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, formally announced his candidacy today to succeed Albert J. Beveridge cratic state convention meets next

oards' resolution and not a mo-BY LEVER AND LEGARE

The Negro Contestants Ruled Against on the Ground That They Hadn't Enough Votes.

Washington, April 20.-The decision to allow Representatives Lever and Legare of South Carolina, to retain their seats in the house was announced by the elections committee

Counsel at the hearings sought an endorsement of the constitutionality of the South Carolina election law, bearing on the elimination of negro suffrage. The committee would not take that view, but agreed to seat the two members because their contest-ants, R. H. Richardson and George Prioleau, respectively, both negroed did not receive sufficient votes.

SEEN QUITE PLAINLY

Both Laymen and Astronomers Observe the Comet Without Use of Telescope, in Chicago.

Chicago, April 26,-Halley's comet was seen here today for the first time with the naked eye, by laymen as well as astronomers. It was so plain through the telescope that

artificiat aid. To the unaided vision the comet appeared like a star with hairy appendages, such as would justify the word

scientists observed it without

Cotton Pool Investigation Is First Inmates of Orphan Asylums in Philadelphia as "Material" for Research Work by Physicians.

> PART OF THE PRACTICES DECLARED UNJUSTIFIABLE

Cotton Brokers, in Fighting Frame of Permanent Disturbance of Children's Vision-Public Opinion Decided ly Aroused-Doctors Resign.

Philadelphia, April 20 .- As the result of investigations made in this city. inmates of Blockley, the great Phila-Home for Orphan Children, mostly very young infants and even bables less than a year old, have been used as human "material" for purposes of experimental research by physicians of the William Pepper Laboratory, of

After these experiments were concluded it was announced by the physleians in the Archives of Internal Medical association, that the results were such as to render part of the practices unjustifiable in medicine, the experimenters admitting over their own signatures that on beginning the tests they had no knowledge of the serious results their use entailed.

They admitted that permanent disturbance of vision was sure to follow in one of the experiments they practiced upon an orphan and that one test if pursued might lead even to the destruction of the eyesight.

Entire Board Resigns.

The result of this campaign of experimentation on helpless, destitute and orphan babies was to bring about friction between the management of the hospital and the physicians in charge of the medical department. which resulted in the resignation of

the entire board of physicians. The home is under the management of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul. while the psysicians were all leading practitioners of this city, skin specialists and experts in eye and children's diseases, from the Wallan Pepper Elinical laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania,

Inoculated With Koch's Tuberculin. The experimental work for which 160 orphan and dependent children were used consisted of inoculating or "instilling" into the babies Koch's tuberculin, in order to observe er there would result a "reaction. which, according to one of the latest medical theories, would determine whether the patient was suffering from tuberculosis.

These tests were applied in four ways. Tuberculin was instilled into the eyes, was rubbed on the flesh of the child in the form of cintment, injected subcutaneously and in the fourth or sacrification test bovine and

human tuberculin was used.

John B. Comber. secretary of St. Vincent's home, told a reporter that the inoculations were made without the knowledge of the board of direc-tors of the institution. The president of that board is Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan, who is known to be opposed to human experimentation.

Three Little Girls Suffered

There are three little girls in St. Vincent's Home, pathetic orphans, who suffered severely from the eye tests. One of these is "Little Catherine," a child with big, lustrous eyes After the tuberculin was placed into her eye, the lid became swollen to large proportions and fell half way down her cheek. The enormous lid, covering the entire eye, under which pus-like matter continued to gather, taxed to the utmost the skill of the physicians who succeeded the medical board, which had resigned. Agnes Morgan, the second baby, is still suffering from what is termed photo-phobia, as a result of the eye test. Her eyes are so weak that in order to see she bends down her little head,

turns it sideways and frowns.
Little Kitty Logan, the third orphan, is like a doll or automatom. The child is in a very weakened condition physically, and the reporter could not even extract a word or smile from

pecial care of one of the sisters of the institution, who nursed them from the time they were wee bables, and who all the details of their sufferings which resulted from the conpunctivitis test. "which has no justification in medi-

Dr. Alfred Stengel, the director of the William Pepper Clinical labora-tory, and Dr. John M. Cruise, who was the medical superintendent of St. Vinperiments, decline to make any state-

andifference, if not defiance, to put lic opinion marked the attitude the pathologists of the William Per Clinical laboratory when it is came known here through the tigations of the Indifference, if not defiance, to pubcame known here through the inves-tigations of the Herald Syndicate rep-resentative physicians here with tu-bercuin for experimental purposes and thereby had caused suffering to the helpless waifs.