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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1911.

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Making Bribery at Primary Election a Felony Unfavorably Reported by the House Committee.

### **EWART WANTS THE TRUSTS** IN THE STATE CONTROLLED

Mease of Haywood Wants All Drinks little Indian girl's home town to help Containing Alcohol "Out-Lawed" -Many Local Bills

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Introduced.

Raleigh, Jan. 24, C PEAKER Pro Tem Turlington convened the house at noon, Representative Latham offering

The journal committee reported the proceedings of Saturday correct. The journal committee of the week was named as follows: Brown of Stanley, Richardson of Rutherford, and Caviness of Wilkes.

Committee Reports, Eavorable reports except when othewise stated, were made by committees as follows

Election Laws: Making bribery at primary elections a felony. (Unfayreport signed by

Tengue Alexander.) Prohibit the payment of poll tax for the purpose of influencing votes. Reported without prejudice.

Judiciary No. 2: Create a record-er's court for Aurora. Safeguard and protect human life against destruction by deadly weap-

Allow Lexington township, David son county, to build sand clay roads.
Propositions and Grievances: Establish standard time.

Resolution to have printed 1000 copies of the report of the tax comnission of 1885. Abolish the office of standard keep

er of Vance county.

Preserve the records of Wayne

stenographer.

Amend the law relative to dynamiting fish in Swain county.

Amend the sawdust law of Swain

Allow Chatham county commission

and receive pay for same. dumping streams in Montgomery county.

Introduction of Bills. Rills and resolutions were the folowing: Ewart of Henderson: Resolution in relation to trusts in North Carolina; also calling for a commis of five to investigate the charge that the American Tobacco company was openly violating the anti-trust law of North Carolina and report its findings to the house. Mr. Ewart requested that the resolution be referred to the committee on propositions and grievances. Mr. Ray moved that it be referred to the committee on judiciary No. 1. Mr. Ray's motion

Meuse of Haywood: Prohibit the manufacture and sale of near beer or any drink containing alcohol in North

Battle of Wake: Regulate child labor in factories, making the age limit 14 and empowering the commis-sion of labor and printing to investi-gate and see if the law is obeyed. Referred to the committee on manu-facturers and ordered that 500 copies be printed; also amend the law of

Quickel of Lincoln: Repeal that part of the law of 1997 making em-ployes of rallroads violating rules Kent of Caldwell: Protect public against persons having conta-glove or infectious diseases.

Wilson of McDowell: Appoint a justice of the peace in McDowell. Herbert of Clay: Allow Clay county to insue road improvement

McPhaul of Robeson: Incorporate the Maxion Southbound Railroad

Diliard of Guilford: Amend the Guilford county squirrel law.
Kelley of Wayne: Provide that Superior courts of the state shall convene on Tuesdays instead of Mondays.
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### INCOME TAX AMENTMENT

Carette-News Bureau, ober of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building,

The senste passed the bill ratifying the income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States to-day after a lengthy discussion in which Senstor Martin of Bureaush was one of the advocates. The vote was 62 to 1, the negative vote being Royden of Rowan.

## CHEROKEE GIRL TO BE AN OPERA STAR

Mme. Schumann-Heink Perdicts Lr Homa Will Be "Greatest Soprano in the World."

wo or three years opera lovers of New York will be wild over a little Cherokee Indian girl from Oklahoma At least that is the prophecy of Mme. Schumann-Heink, who made a trip to Muskogee, Okla., at her own expense, hiring a special train part of the way that she might sing at a benefit in the pay for the musical education of her newest protege.

the world," said the great singer of Suzanne La Homa, now known as Suzanne Cobb McDaniels, for she has been the wife of Horace McDaniels since she was in her 'teens and sh still is young.

with Mme. Schumann-Heink in Mus every note the Indian girl sang.

a dollar each to help pay for the girl's musical studies. Now La Homa is singing for them. In every town in the Cherokee nation she is giving a concert, singing for the people she loves and who are so proud of her. She will go to London to sing the leading roles with a continental opera company and to study for anothe year or two. Then if Mme. mann-Heink's prophecy shall prove true she will return to her native land and fame.

With dark soft hair, brown eyes and skin of creamy whiteness La Homa dressed in gaudy blanket and Indian headgear, presents a picture that will be a great asset in her future career.

Trial of Woman Charged With Poisoning Her Millionaire Husband

Nearing a Close, Wheeling, Jan. 24.-When the 14th crimes who are never found out. The day of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth criminal population of the country is Schenk's trial opened this morning.ar-Fred L. Maury, assistant prosecuting is only the symptom of a general dis

guments to the Jury were resumed by attorney. Maury spoke 45 minutes. for Mrs. Schenk, follow Maury, Councase will go to the jury.

Women continued this morning to

make frantic but vain attempts to enter court room. All were barred under Judge Jordan's orders that the presence of women in the room was not good for the community of the com not good for the community's morals. They were excluded by deputies. Mrs. Schenk Breaks Down.

For the first time since the trial be gan Mrs. Schenk broke down and sobbed openly. The assistant prose cutor had completed his address, filled with invective and harsh words for the accused woman, and Attorney O'Brien was opening for the defense when, overcome by his allusion "this poor defenseless woman here," Mrs. Schenk gave way in a collapse to the strain of many weeks. O'Brien's remarks was a plea for sympathy for the defendant, and a flerce attack on many of the state's witnesses and s discussion of the reliability of circumstantial evidence. O'Brien charged that a detective had been hired to trump up evidence against woman

### THAW FAMILY ROBBED OF VALUABLE JEWELS

While at Dinner Thief Enters Residence and Steals Gems Worth \$35,000.

Pittsburg. Jan. 24.—It became New York upon learning of the shoot-ing. Phillips was conscious and reconglish, the residence was roubed of jewels valued at \$25,000. The valuables included a pearl pecklace worth \$17,000, Mrs. Thaw's property.

\$1,000,000 for New Orleans.

Washington, Jan. 24.—One million dollar appropriation for a government exhibit at New Orleans in 1915 is carried in the New Orleans exposition bill reported to the house from the committee on industrial arts and expositions.

driver

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 24 .- In

will be the greatest soprano i

When a student the little black haired, dark eyed Cherokee girl used to sing at school entertainments in Muskogee and the members of her tribe left their topees and dogs and went to hear her. When she sang kogee mingled with the well dressed audience were hundreds of old Cherokees, roughly garbed, who followed

The older Cherokees willingly gave

"The crime we know and condemi ease. In my experience with crimi-Frank O'Brien, follows Maury. Coun- nals in the district attorney's office can truthfully say, that I sel's arguments will probably be ex-seen a single criminal to whom I did tended over until tomorrow when the not feel closely related. We are too much alike to condemn each other.

## CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

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Workers' Strike Getting Rough.

Workers' Strike Getting There is considerable interest in Asheville in the shooting of David Graham Phillips in New York yester-day. Mr. Phillips, besides having a large number of admirers of his literary ability also has some warm personal friends here. It was learned to-day that Mr. Phillips mother is in California. It is recealed that during a recent season, Mrs. Phillips, mother of the author, was the guest of Mrs. The Linn in this city.

Auetin, Jan. 34 .- Charles A.



Frank Moss, Assistant District Attorney, in Lecture Urges Leniency

New York, Jan. 24.-Frank Moss ssistant district attorney of New Yark and president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, spoke "Society and the Criminal" in Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, last night Other speakers were Dr. Catherine McDavis, president of the Prison Soicety for Women, and Dr. Orlando F. Lewis, secretary of the New York

for Lawbreakers.

Mr. Moss said that approximately one-half of one per cent. of the pop-uiation of the United States is discharged from prison every year.

"We cannot look down upon these criminals," he said. "They are too near to us. We are all too closely re-lated. If this number is discharged every year think of those committed. More astounding still, try to imagine the number of persons committing

Novelist Shot Down Yesterday by Fana-

New York, Jan. 24.—David Graham Phillips, the author who was association (Inc.) with Mrs. E. Sternshot down yesterday afternoon near berger, Mrs. R. C. Hood, Mrs. C. L. the Princeton club by Fitzhugh Colle Van Noppen as principal incorpora-Goldsborough, an eccentric musician tors. with a fancied grievance, has only a fair chance for recovery. Physicians Asheville, changes its name to the fair chance for recovery. Physicians Asheville Paint and Glass company. STANDARD OIL COMPANY may his condition is still critical. Philwith a fancied grievance, has only a wounds caused by six shots from an wounds caused by six anots from a natomatic pistol the most dangerous is in the right lung. The possibility that pneumonia might develop has caused grave apprehension. Friends of Goldsborough who was 31 years old, and a descendant of a promi-nent Maryland family, were at a loss to explain his act. Goldsborough had

to explain his act. Goldsborough had been heard to say he bore a grudge "against a certain writer" because of a magazine article.

United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Phillips' close friend and room-mate at a university, was admitted to the injured man's bedside having hurried from Washington to New York upon learning of the shooting. Phillips was conscious and rec-

gathered to assassinate the royal par- exclusive and stately as ty caused extraordinary police pre-Vienna

OME, Jan. 24.-King Victor Em-| cautions to be taken. When the king Rome, Jan. 24.—King victor Emand queen of Italy arrived in Monteprincipality of Montenegro, which became the kingdom of Zeta, with the
father of Queen Triene, Princa Nichlolas I., as king. Advices from the
Nicholas II. is said that King Swiss frontier that anarchists had Nicholas plans to make his court as

## ANOTHER ASSEMBLYMAN

Members Have Died.

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Another member of the general as sembly is at death's doors and his death is hourly expected. This time is Representative B. H. Crumpler of Sampson county, who has pneumonia. Mrs. Crumpler is with him at his boarding house, the Hutchings house, on Martin street. Both have thus far objected to removal to the hospital. One member, Rev. Mr. Stainback of Halifax county, died just before the and one other, Representative J. L. Stuart of Montgomery county, died here January 8 from throat trouble. A charter is issued for the Greensboro Playground and Kindergarten association (Inc.) with Mrs. E. Stern-

The Miller-Rice Paint company

### DEADLOCK IN SENATOR RACE IN NEW JERSEY Justice Stronach Finds That the Stand

James E. Martine Has 33 Votes and James Smith, Jr., 14-Joint Ballot Tomorrow.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24.-The situation regarding the United States sena-torship was not changed this morning from what it was last night when in the democratic conference James E. Martin received 33 votes and James Smith, jr., 14. The real contest be expected to begin when the two houses begin tomorrow voting in joint

The total vote of both bouses: Mar-tine 40; Smith, 16; Hamill, 1; Stokes, 22; Griggs, 5; Fort, 1; Kean, 12. Necessary to choice, 41. Hmith, reslin-ing he could not win, released his sup-porters from further obligations. Mar-tine's election tomorrow is assured.

Capt. Chas. Bare Dead

# POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

Representative Crumpler of Sampson Postmaster General and "Others High er Up" Come in for a Genuine Roast.

> Washington, Jan. 24 .- The postof fice committee of the house, the post master general and "others high up' came in for another scoring at the hands of members of the house during the consideration of the post office appropriation bill. The debate reached its height when Representative Sisson of Mississippi, declared;

> with vigor: "Mail service all over the United States, is in a h---of a fix--to use a strong expression. This house should fix responsibility where it belongs."

> Representative Bartlett of Georgia led a fussillade of criticism, offering an amendment to give rural carriers \$1000 a year.

Representative Adamson declared the rural carriers were actually being robbed by the government.

# IS DECLARED NOT GUILT

ard Oil Trust Has not Violated

Raleigh, Jan. 24.—The Standard Oll company is adjudged not guilty of vio-lating the anti-trust law of North Carolina by cutting prices of kerosen-oil so as to drive out competition Justice Stronach handed down his opinion in favor of the Standard Oil

Pestilence Spreads.

Tokio, Jan. 24.-Grave news is received from Peking, where, because of the plague, the legation quarters was segregated. The pestilence is reported spreading rapidly throughout Manchuria and much money is being spent to check the progress of the epidemic.

Tariff Board of Five Members Agreed Upon,

Jan. 24.-A p

## King and Queen Enroute to Montenegro WIFE'S DEWOTION BRINGS HER DEATH RESTRICT

Mrs. W. H. K. Jones Succumbs to In Jury Received While Welcoming Husband Home.

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Snecumbing to injuries received in a most peculiar accident six weeks ago, Mrs. W. H. K. Jones, for years prominent in social affairs of Rye, died in the SCHIFF AND GOLDFOGLE United Hospital today. She was sev enty-one years old.

Mrs. Jones was accustomed to gree her husband at the door when he returned home. One day, six weeks ago, Mr. Jones entered the hallway of his home his foot caught in a rug Stumbling forward, Mr. against his wife, who fell in turn. Mr Jones crashed down upon his wife's leg, causing a compound fracture of

Mrs. Jones fainted from the pain and her distracted husband sent for an ambulance and had her taken to the United hospital. The surgeons employed all their skill to save her but her advanced age and the shock she received rendered recovery im-Mrs. Jones was born in

# **AOBIN WRECKED THEIR**

Wadleigh Girls Discovered Fact on Saturday When They Tried to Deposit Cash.

New York, Jan. 24.-When several young women of the Greek letter fraternity Phi Phi Mu of Wadleigh High school went to the Washington Savings Bank Saturday to deposit to the account of the society they learned for the first time that Joseph G. Robin's high finance had tien up all the funds they had saved for a year to pay the expenses of the fraternity dance in the Waldorf-Astoria which was to be held on Feb. 3, but which they fear may have to be given up. The amount of Phi Phi Mu is on

the books of the bank in the name of the fraternity and of Miss Aurele Mc-Laughlin of No. 606 Lexington avenue, as trustee. Miss Helen Hankins, the treasurer, of St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, gave \$25 to Miss McLaughlin to deposit last Saturday morning. She, with Lottie Behning of No. 2125 Seventh avenue, Camilla Helmle of Hamilton Terrace and Susan Lyons of West Seventy-first street, went to the bank with the money and found the population of this country; it the notice on the door that the bank should be at least five per cent, and

saw inside open it and take our money," said Miss McLaughlin. inside smiled at us, pointed to the door, and we saw the dreadful notice of the house committee on immigrathat the bank examiners were in tion, declared in favor of unrestricted

"Isn't it too bad, and our dance only

dded Miss McLaughlin. the place of deposit and the amount way would not know that we had

money there." The young women of the Phi Phi Mu telephoned the president, Mrs. Ethel Vaughn Eggleston of Bensonhurst. L. I., of the disaster and she will call a meeting to appoint a com to ask their respective papes to con-tribute to a fund of \$1000. The news will be broken gently by their daugh-

The bank wrecker's ears will prob-thly burn when the young women hold their meeting.

### TWELVE ANARCHISTS ARE EXECUTED TODA

Denjiro Kotoku and His Wife, Alleged Ring-Leaders, Among Those Put to Death.

Tokio, Jan. 24.—Twelve anarchists convicted of conspiracy against the throne and the lives of the imperial family, were put to death today. family, were put to death tod Those executed included the alle ring leader, Denjiro Kotoku and his

Saseball Practice Will Cost \$200,000.

New York, Jan. 24.—Baseball sta tisticians figure the major league teams spring training will cost \$250, 300. Nearly 500 players will begin practice in the southern campa.

Watson Two Votes Short of Ele

So Great a Crowd Storms Educational Alliance That Iron Railing Breaks and Two Men Are Hurt.

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Man in the Crowd Is Arrested for It Is Charged, Insulting a Bank er-Not With Roose-

EW YORK. Jan. 24.-Thousands of Jews stormed the Educational Alliance, at East Broadway and Jefferson yesterday afternoon, seeking to at-tend the annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Ald society. The iron railing which separates the sidewalk from the building and guards an areaway ten feet deep was broken down by the struggling people. David Lovosoff, 40, a tailor living at No. 258 Cherry street, and Meyer Yellin, 18, a tailor of No. 77 Broome street, were hurled to the bottom of the areaway. Lovosoff was taken to the Gouverneur hospital with a fracturel skull. Yellin was treated for contusion and bruises and went to his home. So great was the crowd that the reserves were called from the Madison street police station.

Denounce Restrictive Legislation. The auditorium of the Alliance was packed and hundreds were turned The restrictions in immigration advocated by the immigration authorities, which have resulted in the organization of the American Immigration society, aroused the aniag-onism of the Jews. Men like Jacob Schiff, Congressman Goldfogle and Judge Sanders denounced the government policy. The annual report of the society, which was submitted by the president, Judge Sanders, showed that the percentage of dep

small

Mr. Schiff said: "I do not believe a man should be denied entry into this country because he is illiterate or because he has no money. Some of our prominent men oday are sons of illiterate parents who came through Ellis Island, I say that when a man comes to this country who is healthy and willing to work he should be allowed to enter, providing be is not a criminal. Hebrews represent two per cent. of We thought the bank had closed believe however that they should be early because it was a half-holiday, distributed through the west. The and we tried to make the men we immigrants have made this country and not the wealthy aristocrats who live on Fifth avenue."

immigration. He said:

"Tomorrow I am going to return to two weeks off," remarked Miss Behn- Washington to prepare a minority reng.
"Yes, I and some of the other girls bill. If passed it would be the first had read about Robin's trouble but step in severe restriction of immigra-we didn't connect that with our bank," tion. The law should bar from this added Miss McLaughlin. "It is one & country the criminal, the diseased and the secrets of the fraternity to keep other underirable persons. I do not believe in the money test. If a man secret, so that most of the girls any- is strong and willing to work this afford him that opportunity. men who advocate restriction of immigration do not realize what the immigrants have done for this country. Men who came through Ellis Island a few years ago penniless and mittee on ways and means. In the without friends are now important meantime the members are preparing units in our national life. They constitute our lawyers, shop-keepers, real estate owners and industrious wageearners. The bulk of our tremendous population is made up of one-time immigrants. Now they possess a considerable part of the wealth of this country and have proved themse splendid citizens.

Not With Roosevelt. Not With Roosevelt.

"Ex-President Roosevelt in a measure to congress declared himself for restrictive immigration and urged laws which would bar illiterate persons and require aliens to prove that they could earn a living under American labor conditions. On the other hand, the late ex-President Grover Cleveland, in vetoing a bill based on the same lines as the Gardner bifl, declared that it was contrary to the spirit of American government and put himself on record as favoring liberal immigration laws."

Judge Sanders in reviewing the work of the society for the past year said: