

the republican pink ones. It was well

were straightened out. President Britt of the board of elec-

tions declared that the delay was due

largely to the eleventh hour litigation

said that the mix-up would lay the

ground for a contest as to the validity

of the election. It was the first trial of the new

primary law and the working of it

had been looked to with special inter-

est on this account. Ballots in many

of the districts ranged from 10 to 14

feet long and so great had been the

haste to get them out that in some

cases they were in sections, there hav-ing been lack of time to paste them

The democrats who elected dele-

gates only to their state convention

independence lengue voters and pro-hibition voters in some instances were

unable to vote. Notwithstanding the confusion there was no disorder of

mportance, voters venting their com-

plaints in ridicule of the primary sys-

County Chairman Koenig declared

that his organization was in no wise to blame for the ballot mix-up as the

ballot delivery was in the hands of the board of elections. In accordance

proposition was to be launched by the Whiting Lumber company, but this is

mob re-organized and one of the lead-company andthat his "affliction" is due to the negligence of the company. It store for the purpose of breaking is set forth that Haley was employed by the Southern as brakeman and ing is one of the men who is largely down the doors and securing a fresh supply of arms, This move was check-ed by a squad of police which was at sent to Goldsboro March 7; that at the time the yards were muddy and that the hardware store when the mob ar rived.



Their Losses Total Over 3500 According to Reports from Benghazi.

London, March 27 .- The Turkish army in Tripoli has achieved a great victory over the Italian army. Italian losses were 27 officers and 3500 men killed and wounded according to the report of the Turkish commander at Penghazi, received here from a spe-cial correspondent at the Turkish lal correspondent at the hundouarters.

The report of the Turkish-Italian buttle mays the entire camp equipment of the italians fell into the Turkish troops' hands. The location of the buttle is not given. Casualties among the Turkis and Arabs were 150 killed and wounded.

## Order Out Entire Regiment.

Springfield, Ills. March 27.-Gov-ernor Densen today ordered the en-tive stath regiment of Illinois national suard to proceed to Rock Island to asslet in preserving order. The re-quest for more troops came after an unsuccessful attempt to assessinate the mayne of that city had convinced the authorities that more trouble was breaking.

Want Compensation Bill Action Post

Washington tatives Howard and Bartlett of Geo sla today urgai before the senate an house joint sub-committee of the jud postpanement of

e Pius' Bealth Improved.

Opelouses, La, March 37.—The see-and triat of Mrs. Zee Runge Molten for killing Alan Garband, a Tulane University sculent began today. At the decay of the upper b defense was that she what "In defense of her

interested in the company is probably responsible, however, for this report, Mr. Whiting and several other of the sometimes he had to work in water up to his shoe-tops. He alleges that officials of the company are now in Waynesville looking after their intercontracted a severe cold and that the Southern is responsible for the Definite facts could not be ascerbecause it had failed to drain he yards or had not furnished its tained as to what size the mill is to mployes a safe place in which to be and how soon the whole will be he yards or had not furnished its

Mrs. McRen Again on Trial.

The churge new

ompleted that the mill will likely work. Haley alleges that he worked in the mud and water for nine days; of about 30,000 feet capacity daily. He n the mud and water for time days, hat he complained of alleged bad anditions and that he contracted a would be completed, but said that onditions and that he contracted a leep cold which settled on his lungs and that as a result he has lung trouble and rheumatism and on account of which he suffered great physical

work is to begin at once and would be pushed to completion as rapidly as This new development for Waynes tille is one that will doubtless mean and mental agony and was forced to abandon his job "and come home." much to the town, for with a capacity s predicted the mill will furnish em

To Submit Bond Issue Proposition. The city commissioners of Greens-boro have formally decided to submit doyment for a large number of peo This existence of the mill also aid in the gaining of new indus to the voters of the town a proposition tries, especially of the wood working o issue \$100,000 in bonds for permavariety. ension of the sewer system. It is proposed that \$80,000 of the money, in

inpany owns timber tracts o The company owns timber tracts on the head of Jonthan's creek that will the event the bonds carry, be used for improving the streets and \$20,furnish timber sufficient for the for many years to come. It is said, in fact, to be almost inexhaustible and 00 for sewers. It is expected that the date for the bond election will be this assures a permanent industry fixed shortly and that the election will

## STEPHENSON CLAIMS

**Question of Wisconsin Man Retaint** His Senate Seat Is Near Decision.

tixed shortly and that the election will be held within the next 60 days. The residents of Greensboro are aroused to the necessity for batter improved streets and it is not believed that there will be any decided opposition to the bond issue. The compaign slogan will be "Better Streets for Greensboro" and the commercial interests will rally to the proposition and seek by means of the bond issue to give the suthor-ities sufficient funds to connect up unpaved stretches and permanently improve, other important residential thoroughfares. Washington, March 27 .- The cas Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, wolving the retention of his senate out, will be decided late today. tephenson's friends claim a majorty of four sustaining the legality of

the election. Senator Stephenson won the first round of the battle over the validity of his seat in the senate when by a vote of 29 to 37 a resolution by Sena-tor Jones of Washington declaring the Wiscopsin senator illegally elected was rejected yesterday. The final struggle will come this afternoon when the Heyburn resolu-tion, sustaining the validity of the election and endorsing the investigat-ing committee's majority view, will be valed upon. CLAIM 242 DELEGATES 11 Taft Headquarters Only 24 of Tho Thus Fur Closen are Conceded to Col. Reservelt.

Washington, March 27.—As a result of yesterday's primaries in New York and the Indiana state convention, Taft's campaign bendquarters today claimed 242 delegates among those so-tected thile far. Director McKinley conceeded/but 34 to Reosevalt. nted upon.



Widely Known Sculptor and Confed-erate Veterian Passes Away at Richmond, Richmond, March 17.—William Ludweil Sheppard, Confederate vetermeppard, Confederate veta widely known designer , died today. His most not

ers of the tragedy of March 14. The court moved with smooth pre-On the bench where Judge cision. Massie had for years set forth the law,

until a shower of lead riddled his says: Staples. Heside him were two other new officials, Sheriff George M. Ed-wards and Proscultor George M. Ed-

wards and Prosecuting Attorney Floyd Landreth. Of the old court officials there remained only Clerk Dexter Goad, a gash in his left cheek torn by a bullet

The Allen family has been gravely disspirited. Jasper (Jack) Allen, whose son Friel is being hunted on

the mountains, broke down yesterday. Another parent upon whom the tragedy has imposed a heavy burden is the mother of the Edwards boys. She came to town to arrange if possible for the defense of her son, Sidna, now in jall at Roanoke. A frail figure she was in the group about the court house. A gingham bonnet partially hid a worn and wrinkled face. Poverty is said to have borne heavily on her of late.

Pathos everywhere marked the day's events in court,



on When He Ejects

Hobo.

there was nothing in that report to

justify any change. Summarizing the conclusion of the committee, Chairman - Underwood

Theory Advanced Untenable. "The theory of applying tariff du

ties according to the difference in the cost of production in this and in for eign countries, upon which the board has projected and prepared its report. is entirely erroneous and untenable Futhermore, if this theory could hav been systematically and carefully ap plied, it would not have afforded trust

worthy results for guidance in preparing tariff legislation.

"The board's report is fragmentary and incomplete, and rests on an in correct statistical basis. Hence it has no ciaims to confidence for the results et forth therein, even should the reliability of the theory of the cost o production be conceded.

"These persons who are willing t overlook the lack of theoretical sound-ness and of statistical accuracy, will and the data of the report too fragmentary and incomplete to admit of conclusions with reference to rates of tariff duty. Even under the most avorable interpretation of the report. inclusions as to duties can reached for only a few paragraphs of the wool schedule, and for these para-J. R. King of Raleigh Fired

the wool schedule, and for these para-graphs it is not possible to formulate definite conclusions, because the fig-ures vary widely, and seriously lack uniformity and comparability. So much is this the case that justifica-tion is apparently afforded in the re-port for rates that are in conflict with one souther. It is thus men that the one another. It is thus seen that the report leaves the question of the tar-if duties on wool as much unsolved as before the tariff board war

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tempt of last year to secure revision of the wool schedule and the presi-

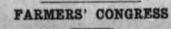
into the evening before the mix-ups dent's veto, the committee quoted the report on the original wool bill to the effect that "it would be triffing with

the people to give further consideration to republican counsels of more delay in this matter."

> the report continues, "the democratic majority of the house of representatives, impatient to respond to the demands of the people for the speedy

ON COTTON SCHEDULE Democrats Are Disinclined to Embarl

Washington, March 27 .- No imme sition to let the tariff program stand

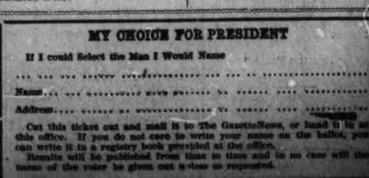


gress will be held in New Orleans in ounced today.

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The 1912 Meeting of National Body Will Be Held in New Orleans in November, Washington, March 27.—The 1912 neeting of the Farmers' National con-trees will be held in New Orleans in Resting of the Farmers' National con-trees will be held in New Orleans in trees and told Secretary Hilles that President Taft had swept New Tork gress will be held in New Orleans in November, President Whittaker an- or four election districts had given

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which the Roosevelt committee began over the position of delegates on the "Notwithstanding this conviction," ballots, resulting in court orders which handicapped the printers. May Contest Validity. After the poils had closed at 9 clock in some instances only about

revision of a schedule of indefensible rates, was forced to delay further efhalf an hour after they had opened fort to respond to the protests of the on account of the delay in the delivery of the ballots. Roosevelt supporters American people."

NO IMMEDIATE ACTION

on Any New Tariff Undertakings at Present.

diate action, if any at this session, on the president's showing that the rates together. of the cotton schedule in the tariff law are too high will be taken by the gates only to their state convention house ways and means committee. If and members of organization commitanything is done with the tariff board's tees had little trouble but republicans, report it will not be taken up until the middle of April. The democrats are disposed to await action in the senate on tariff legislation they have enacted before embarking on any new undertaking. There is a strong dispo-

as it is at present