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SUFFRAGETTES

STARTING

**BOMB CRUSADE** 

Attempt to Wreck Ancient St.

Paul's Cathedral Is Attri-

buted to the Militants.

Renewal of Work of Havoc Is

Attributed to Defeat of

Woman Suffrage Bill

Last Night.

By Associated Press. London, May 7.—An attempt to

wreck the ancient St. Paul's cathedra

by a bomb early today is attributed to

This attempt and the placing of two

other bombs in other parts of the city

this morning made it appear that mili-

tant suffragettes had entered anew or

their havoc-working campaign as

sequel to the defeat of the woman suf-

frage bill in the house of commons

last night. Shortly after the discov-ery at the cathedral the police found a

similar bomb-like package on the steps of a newspaper office in Fleet

street and a tin canister believed to

contain explosives was picked up or

the steps of a wholesale drug estab-

ful whether the police have clues to the identity of the bomb placers.

Attached to Electric Battery.

examined by the police and govern-ment experts. It was painted black

and contained two detonators attach

ed to an electric battery. It was filled

with slugs of a substance resembling coal. There is no doubt, the police

sny, that it was placed by militant suffragettes or persons in their em-

The general public is admitted to the choir and aisles of St. Paul's ca-

The bomb from the cathedral was

No arrests were made. It is doubt-

lishment near St. Paul's.

the bomb.

PLACED IN LONDON

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**TWO OTHER BOMBS** 

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1913.

AS WAS EXPECTED

ministration Change Takes

erday-as a matter of course.

The votes received by each candi-

late are as follows: Rankin, 542; Olive, 120; Barnett,

660; Bean, 94; Patterson, 562; Wes-all, 95; Stikeleather, 547; Tiller, 103;

Johnson, 5731 Adams, 559; Moorman, 95; Bartlett, 571; Cochrane, 89; Fel-

The votes as cast by precincts is a

Tiller . . . 3 2 18 19 34 22

Johnson. . 75 80 114 137 66 101

Moorman . 3 2 17 15 35 23

Judge Adams will begin his net

erm on Monday, and the other

ers will begin theirs on May 19.

\$27,000 WATER BONDS

65

Adams . . 74 80 116 134 61

Bartlett. . 75 80 115 139

5

Precincts.

Johnston.

allows

Candidates.

for alderman-

econd ward:

ourth ward:

Westall

ixth ward:

or judge:

reasurer:

ax collector:

or mayor:

Olive

t-large:

met, 571; Starnes, 86.

Place May 19.

# SOUTHERN RAISES **COMPETITIVE TEST ELECTION RESULT**

rease Affecting About 1000 Men Is Announced Following Judges Suffered Annui-Ad Conference between Carmen's Union Officials and Railroad Managers at Washington.

SHOPMEN'S WAGES

(By Associated Press) of the International Union of Railway Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—Increase Carmen here today. a wages for approximately one thou- The announcemer The announcement was based upor sand shopmen employed on the South-ern railway and allied lines in the telegram from M. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's union, who is attendsouthern states have been granted by ing a conference in Washington, D. C the railroads concerned, according to between the railway managers and announcement from headquarters heads of the allied shop crafts.

SHERIFF IS BEATEN WORK IN BEHALF IN STREET FIGHT **OF MAJOR BREES** Denver Police Chief Opposes Secretary Daniels Active-Mr.

Sheriff in War on Vice **Overman Sees** President Conditions There. for Cotton Mill Men.

By Associated Press.

militant suffragettes. The verger who Denver, Colo., May 7 .- Rose Hart conducts sightseers through the mas lieged leader of a "white slave" gang sive edifice 'was making his rounds about 8 o'clock this morning when he and Alexander Rossi, "cused as the head of a "black hand" band operat heard a ticking sound near the high altar. Upon investigation he found hidden a heavy parcel. He immediing in Denver, were arrested at mid night by Sheriff D, M. Sullivan. Dur-ing incidental fighting the officer was ately placed it in water and handed everely beaten. Sheriff Sullivan arrested the Hart it over to the police who found a suffragette newspaper wrapped up with

oman on orders from the grand jury investigating alleged police graft and vice conditions in Denver county. A crowd insisted that the sheriff release he woman. After Sullivan had fought for half an hour against the crowd, a man struck him over the eye with pair of brass knucks, Sheriff Sullivan eleasing his hold on the Hart woman turned upon his latest assailant. In-stantly a man's arm encircled his neck and the woman disappeared.

Sheriff Sullivan, with the aid of several police officers, then arrested Ross in front of a hotel a block away. The Hart woman went to the city police It is known that Crowson has made a station where she told her story to Thief of Police O'Neill, who released ter without bond.

Chief O'Neill dismissed the driver of the patrol wagon who had obeyed the order of Sheriff Sullivan and taken Rossi to the county jail.



thedral between 11 o'clock in the morning ard half past three in the afternoon. The cathedral was closed entirely at 6 o'clock last evening and it appears certain that the bomb was

(By Associated Press)

cer killed Blow as he fell. The scene of the shootings was near

Pilkingston's distillery, this county.

Blow and Sangster were farmers and

ween them for sometime, and they

met this morning to settle their diff-

erences. After slaying Sangster, Blow

feated in Three Sets at

Columbia.

(By Associated Press)

at once went to his home.

d struck Blow's heart.

neighbors. Had blood had existed be-

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building. Washington, May 7

It has developed here that O. F Crowson who, apparently had been defeated for the Burlington postmastership, is not yet out of the race. In fact it is known that Mr. Crowson has

an excellent chance of being appoint ed. Mr. Crowson has taken his cas to the postmaster-general himself and in addition, according to authoritative information, strong letters of indorsement have been sent to the postoffic department in Crowson's behalf. Findlay Williamson was nended for the Burlington job. It was thought by many that the matter was settled and that the nomination of Williamson was but a matter o Williamson's nomination was time. not sent to the senate yesterday, nor villit be sent in for some time, if at all. most favorable impression with the powers that be at the postoffice de partment and it is believed Stedman, when he returns to Washing

ton, will be asked to name Crowson instend of Williamson. The principal objection to William. son is that he has a little more of this world's goods than the Burlington

ditor and the department figures that Crowson will be more inclined to de vote all of his time to the duties o ostmaster than Williamson. change have been filed against Major Stedman's recommendation; it's sim-ply a matter, the postoffice depart will Oppose Oliver.

All Progressive Nominees

votes.

but the

Laurel

tock, T. W. Blackstock.

Murphy.

Special to The Gazette-News.

May 7.-Malone

Woods was the mayoralty ticket vote

Canton

Black Mountain.

Special to The Gazette-News

Present Holders of Fourth Class Offices and Candidates for Nominations Required to Determine Their Fitness for Positions.

FOR POSTMASTERS

classified service was not sufficient and (Continued on page five.) that the mere placing of a "great All the democratic nominees were Washington, May 7-Postmaster-Genhorde of persons" in the classified ected in the municipal election yes-erday-as a matter of course. The was the purpose of President Wilson service was not inconformity with the spirit of the of the civil service a cialists, who had a full ticket in the and himself to take into the classified there were no tests to determine their ield, are said to have polled the largservice, probably during the next year, all postmasters of the second and third est vote they have ever polled, how-ever. It was about the quietest elecestimates of the applicants. classes. Fourth class offices already have been covered by excessive order. tains in the classified service all the classes. Fourth class offices already tion the city has ever had; and the judges were a pathetic group. They were almost in the position of begging Washington, May 7.-After a con-ference with President Wilson today, fourth class postmasters, but specifi the people to vote. Those elected yesterday are as fol-Postmaster General Burleson announced that an executive order would lows: Mayor, J. E. Rankin; judge of Police court, J. G. Adams; tax colbe issued requiring that all fourth class postmasters now in office or canector, C. H. Bartlett; treasurer, A. H. Felmet; alderman-at-large, A. G. Bardidates for prospective nominations

should be subjected to a competitive examination to determine their fitness nett; alderman second ward, W. R. Patterson; alderman fourth, ward, F. or the office. tikeleather; alderman sixth ward, W The postmaster-general issued

statement explaining the purpose of points out that democrtas as well as the new executive order, declaring republicans will have an opportunity that President Taft's action in putting th efourth class postmasters in the show their fitness.

Dead Chinatown Queen

cally requires a competitive examination and a selection by postoffice inspectors from among the first three eligible applicants. The order places the age limit for appointees at 65 years Mr. Burleson in his discussion of the

situation indicates that the Wilson administrtion wishes to tae the fourth class postmasters out of politics, but under competitive examinations

By Associated Press. Washington, May 7 .- The income ction of the tariff bill has so retarded progress of the measure in the house that democratic leaders yesterday expressed doubt of the bill's passage before tomorrow.

Majority leader Underwood sought. when the house reconvened, to speed consideration of the section, but here were scores of minority amendents, and he found it difficult to fix any time for closing debate.

Following the income tax were the administrative features of the bill, with several stumbling blocks in the way, notably the provision giving a five per cent. defferential on imports in American owned vessels. Should these features be reached be-

fore the night session, the democrats plan to bring about an agreement for vote before adjournment, probably about midnight.

After the reading of the bill is conluded under the five-minute rule there may be two motions to recommit. Minority leader Mann will have one motion which will include amendments to the bill as a whole. Because of the chair's ruling yes-

erday that the amendment providing t tariff board is not germane to the bill, another fight on that feature was assured. The republicans plan to resume it again at the colse of the bill's consideration and an appeal will be aken from the chair's ruling a second time. The progressives also may have a motion to recommit. If possible, however, the bill will be put upon its passage before adjournment for

The first attack on the income tax today came from Representative Gra-ham of Pennsylvania, who unsuccessully urged an amendment to change the provision requiring the tax to be oald at the source of income

Representative Hull, in charge of the section, declared the plan had worked successfully for 50 years in England, "where every hodcarrier un-

EVIDENCE OF SUICIDE

Was Esther Mitchell 4 5 Rankin . . 73 79 112 134 49 3 20 17 50 25 Suicide Reveals Vancouver Girl as Central Figure in Notori-Barnett . .74 80 114 134 61 97 Bean . . . 3 2 18 14 36 21 ous Seattle Drama of Crime-She Killed Brother Who Slew Affinity. Patterson . 73 79 113 134 64 4 2 18 16 24 21 Stikeleather 74 79 115 129 54 96 By Associated Press.

Vancouver, B. C., May 7 .--- Lin Toy, he pretty girl who ruled Vancouver's Chinatown and who committed suicide Mitchell, central figure in one of the most sensational criminal cases in Seattle's history, according to evidence rought out at the coroner's inquest

Cochrane. 3 2 17 11 34 22 esterday. Felmet . . 75 89 114 137 68 Starnes . . 3 2 18 3 2 In 195 after Miss Mitchell ran away from her home at Vorvallis, Ore., in 18 The election board met today at noon, canvassed the vote and declared the successful noninees elected. company with Fran". Crofeld, a leader of a "Holy Roller" sect, George Mitchell, a brother of the girl, follow.

d them to Seattle and shot and killed Crofeld in a crowded business street After a sensational trial Mitchell was acquitted. When he went to the rain to return to his home in Oregon,

BY FRENCH PRESIDENT

his sister went to the station to bid good-bye. As he turned to go, caused her to commit suicide

his sister shot him through the head She was tried for murder and acquit ted on an insanity plea and sent to the Western Washington hospital for the insane, where she remained until 1909 here Monday, was in reality Esther when she escaped and disappeared. Two years ago it was reported she was living in Chinatown, but no effort was

BOWEN IS RELEASED

made to apprehend her. Mrs. Crofeld, who accompanied her usband and Esther Mitchell in their flight from Corvallis, was arrested as

an accomplice of the murder of George Mitchell, but committed suicide while n the county jail awaiting trial. Lin Toy, as Eather Mitchell was known after her flight to Vancouver. was a power in the Chinese quarter and ruled like a queen. She was

member of a secret society and it is believed fear of revenge for some wrong she was accused of by the band

Taken to Ruling.

commit-Exception Is



**Opposition Throws Obstacle** 

before Underwood Ma-

chine as the Income

Tax Is Considered.

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LAST EDITION

4:00 P. M.

Weather Forecast

FAIR AND COOLER.

The Asheville Gazette News.

it appears certain that the bomb wa deposited before that hour. It was found beneath a chair beside the bish op's throne at the head of the choir

The dean conducted an evensor near the bishop's throne last evening but neither he nor the verger noticed the package or heard the ticking.

Plain clothes policemen have been on duty in St. Paul's for several weeks for the express purpose of preventing militant suffragette outbreaks, but they observed nothing wrong las night.

Several parts of the cathedral usu ally opened to the public were closed today.

Suffragette "arson squads" were also busy early this morning. The burned down a pavilion on the cricket field at Bishop's park, Fulham, in the West End of London and set fire to an unoccupied house at Finchley, in the north of London. Suffragette placards and quantities of chemicals were found in the vicinity of both fires.

Another mysterious fire broke ou at a timber yard in Lambeth today, the fourth of this kind in London within a few days. When the bomb was taken to police

headquarters, it was discovered it was timed to explode at midnight, but a derangement of the clockwork retard-ed the explosion. Apparently only this accident prevented untold dam-age to the cathedral. age to the cathedral.

## Badly Wounded in Sword Ducl.

By Associated Press. Paris, May 7.-A sword duel, aris ing out of a quarrel three years ago, was fought today between H. C. Ber-ger, son of a Paris deputy, and Georges Briettmayer, both noted fen-cers. Bergen received a serious wound in the right breast. As under the French law no due

may be fought in secret, the comba at the Chateau d'Orly was witnessed by 50 well known Parislans and large body of reporters.

Treasury Department Loses in Controversy.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 7.-The treasury department has lost its long drawn out controversy over the dutiability of sulphur from Hungo Province, Japan involving thousands of dollars in duty ion of the customs court ad mitting the Japanese product free of

ship of the state in singles. The finals in doubles are competed for this afternoon. duty. The government claimed it should be taxed \$5 a ton. \$100,000 Fire at Key West.

## Mississippi Ithe Continues.

By Associated Press.

S100,000 Fire at Key West. Ey Associated Press. Key West, Fia., May 7.—One hun-dred thousand dollars damage was done and several hundred men and women thrown out of work when fire early this morning destroyed four cigar factories, three spongs houses, two lumber shels and several smaller buildings. New Orleans, May 7.—The Missia-frani river contipues to rise slowly from Red river janding south, but the stanes today are approximately two foct below the high record of last

oppose the confirmation of W. T. Oli bor, Wound Sheriff and Is for postmaster at Reidsville, ver should the department send his name Himself Slain. to the president. Mr. Simmons, it is

said, told Mr. Burleson that he hoped another man could be found for th Reidsville job, because he did not like to oppose the president'a nomination. Vienna, Ga., May 7.-Two men are dead and a third mortally wounded However, if Oliver's name is sent to the senate, Senator Simmons will fight as a result of two pistol battles near his confirmation, and doubtless, will here today. The first encounter was keep the Reidsville man from con between Oscar Blow and P. P. Sangsnecting with the government payroll. ter, the latter being killed. When Weddington Apparently Safe. Sheriff Bennett and his deputies cor-J. H. Weddington, whom Congress nered Blow he opened fire, shooting the sheriff in the stomach. The offiman Webb recommended for post

master at Charlotte, will be nominated hy President Wilson, it is thought, Thursday, the next meeting day of the senate. It is know that Wedding-ton has been passed by Postmaster-General Burleson and no objection is anticipated at the White House. There are other recommendations for postmusters which are not agreeable to Mr. Burleson, and he is

When the sheriff called upon him endeavoring to have the matter settled to surrender his answer was a bullet before a nomination is made in order which knocked the officer from his horse. The first bullet the sheriff firthat there may be no opposition to confirmation in the senate. Major W E. Gray, as stated in these dispatches will be named for postmaster at Henderson. His nomination will be made within the next few days. Former Governor Robert B. Glenn

alled on Senator Simmons and asked ie senior senator not to interpos WON BY CLEMSON MAN further objection to the confirmation of J. T. Oliver, who has been recom me ded for postmaster at Reidsville It i. addrestood that the senior sena

Oates of North Carolina De- tor will not allow the confirmation of does not object to a man simply be cause he opposed him in the last cam paign, but the vigorous denunciation of Mr. Simmons by Oliver was of such

a character as to make his confirma tion for the postmastership which he now seeks almost an impossibility. Columbia, S. C., May 7 .--- By defeating Oates of North Carolina in Simmons last fall have been nominat

on yesterday. Col. Malonee won. The commissioners elected are J. E. Fain, P. C. Hyatt, A. Y. Brown, R. R. Beal. three sets of tennis, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, at ed for high federal offices, and the Ridgewood club here today, J. O. Er- senior senator has not made any ob-D. W. DeWeese and R. M. Fain, win of Clemson college becomes the jections to their confirmation, but college champion of the south in sin- where the senator has been bitterin Special to The Gazette-News. Canton, May 7.-Dr. T. F. Reynolds

gles. The winner is given a silver denounced throughout the state, as it cup presented by a local jewsler. If won three years in succession he cup poor chance of ever annexing his name to the federal payroll. Senator Lee 8. Overman had a con-ference with President Wilson in re-gard to the Underwood tariff bill as it whethe the perform mill industry of goes to the winner for keeps. George won the cup permanently last year. Erwi nis a junior at Clemson and last

June at Greenville won the championaffects the cotton mill industry o being North Carolina. Senator Overman be lieves that the radical reduction pro-

posed by the Underwood bill will work a hardship upon the cotton mill mer of the south. He thinks a gradual re

of the south. He thinks a gradual re-duction, a reduction which will allow the colton mill pien to adjust them-selves to the new conditions, will not be objectionable to the mill men and would effectively carry out the plank in the democratic platform which calls for a gradual reduction in the tariff. (Continue.1 on page 5)

Were Elected Except One,

who was defeated by T. W. Black-

stock by one vote. For mayor, Charles R. Moore defeated Captain

W. E. Weaver by a majority of seven

The situation at Weaverville was

tense yesterday over the bond issue

parently without the hard feeling that

day passed quietly and ap-

Visit of Alphonso May Fore- Detectives Admit They Blund- WOMAN IS DROWNED; Wrenn Chambers.

GARRY IN WEAVERVILLE SPAIN'S KING RECEIVED

offi

cast Franco-Spanish The \$27,000 water bond issue car-Alliance. ried in Weaverville yesterday by i majority of eight votes; and all the nominees of the "progressive" ticket By Associated Press. were elected by small majorities with the exception of Wrenn Chambers, Paris, May 7 .- King Alphonso of

Spain reached Paris this morning en, who was arrested here yesterday with Premier Count Alvare De Ro- on suspicion in connection with an Atmanez for a two-days' official visit. It is popularly regarded as a political event of the first importance, there at Newnan, Ga. I told the detectives being a general impression among the that they would soon find this to be people that Spain is to become the

ally of France. had been feared. For the most part the people differed over the kind of President Raymond Pincare and Premier Louis Barthou, with the rewater system that should be installed; mainder of the cabinet, received the royal party at the station. The king and before the polls closed those of different views talked the matter over amicably; and it was agreed that ex-tensive investigation would be made and the president talking with each other while driving through the Ave-nue Bols de Boulogne and the Champs before the bonds are floated. Some Elysees to the king's temporary resivoted against the bonds because they avored the deep well scheme as dence at the Palais d'Orsay.

Twenty-five thousand troops, inagainst the gravity system, which they naintained the town could not afford cluding infantry and cavalry, lined the route and artillery salutes were fired in honor of the Spanish monarch. One man voted against the \$27,000 is me, who said that he would take oath that he would vote for a \$75,000 issue 'f the water should be brought from An immense crowd which had gathred to await the king greeted him fork or some other stream with loud cheering. According to rewhere there was assurance that there ports from the provinces there were would always be plenty of water. The aldermen are: J. J. Reagan, W. F. Mick, W. M. Reagan, F. E. Blacko demonstrations during the king's

journey from the frontier to Paris. Seven arrests, however, were made of men who cheered for the Spanish anarchost Ferrera, who was shot at Mont Juich fortress in 1909.

## QUESTION FOR ANDY

Suffragette Asks Why Iron Master Poses as American Citizen and Votes in Scotland.

Troy, a San Francisco suffragette, by this thing. I don't blame the men follows:

"What right have you to pose a

an American citizen when you are registered as a voter in the parish of Dornoch, in the county of Suther and, Scotland? You are voter No. 41 on the official list received today from he sheriff of the county. Why did

ing list as "a gentleman. Place of abode, Skibo castle."

# Mr. Carnegie is described on the vot-ng list as "a gentleman. Place of bode, Skibo castle." China to Lodge Protest. (By Associated Press) Washington, May 7.—China is pre-shoi during the rush bour last hight paring to follow Japan in protesting by three singulars on the Williama-ngalost the California alien land bill burg bridge.

By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., May 7 .--- P. P. Bow

BY HOUSTON POLICE

ered in Arresting New-

nan (Ga.) Youth.

lanta case and who was released last

night, made this statement today:

room. I meant it, too,"

Had Suffered Mental Aberration, but Was Thought to

## Have Recovered.

"My father is S. C. Bowen. He lives Special to The Gazette-News. Waynesville, May 7 .--- When the children of Mrs. Newt. Leatherwood so, if they investigated my references and letters. Of cours 1 was scared returned from their work in the field when they entered my room. I did o their home at White Oak yesterday meet them at the door with an open about noon, they found that their knife and before I knew who they mother had disappeared. They instiwere I dld say that if I had a gun tuted search and several hours later they would not have come into my her body was found just below a dam in Richland creek. Her shoes were on Bowen gives his record since 1968 the bank, evidence that the woman had committed suicide. Mrs. Leather-

is follows: Left home in 1908 to work for a wood had long been in bad health and transfer and storage company in At- had suffered mental abertation, but anta: in 1910 worked for the Southwas thought to be of sound mind just

ern railway; in 1912 went to the Rock before her death. Island railroad at Eldorado, Ark., as The children went to their work a master car builder's cierk; in 1913 early in the morning and did not re-went to Tyler, Tex., as private sten- turn until noon. When they found went to Tyler, Tex., as private stenographer to H. D. Earl, division supthat their mother was not at home erintendent of the Cotton Belt rail- they began to hunt for her. Below left the employ of Mr. Earl the dam of the Waynesville Power April 28, last, and came to Houston and Light company on Richland creek, funday night. not far from the home, they for

"I obtained a position." Bowen conher shoes. Later, the pool below the dam was dragged and her body, altinued, "with the Southern Pacific railroad as a master car builder's most naked, was brought to the surclerk soon after I arrived in Houston face. The deceased leaves a husband and was to have started to work and several children. Her father, Tuesday morning. I guess that job Frank Messer, lives here, and her brother has a store here. She was a chance gone by now." The statement of Bowen was sub-45 years of age.

stantiated by the chief of police and Bowen's final words as he left the police station were: The funeral takes place tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the White Oak Baptian church; and the interment will be at tantiated by the chief of police and

"I wish that you would print my the Fines Creek cometery. statement. L am not a scoundrel and

## German Naval Officer Drowned,

By Associated Press. Cuxhaven, Germany, May 7.—Sen-or Lieutenant George Von Zaatrow of the German navy and two blue-jackets were drowned yesterday even-ing by the capsiaing of the pinnace of torpedo boat "G-80" off the Island of Sylt. Lieutenant Von Zastrow was the mmander of the vamel,

Amateurs to Defend Boxing Titles. By Associated Press. Boston, May 7.—Thirty-two amateur boxers representing all sight chance will fight for the title 42 "national am about arthietic scampton." In the fu-cention tanight of the National Am-

Black Mountain May 7.-James McCoy was elected mayor of Black Mountain yesterday, and the aldermen chosen are C. W. Brown, Dr. A. Ter-rell and J. I. Bradham,

Waynewille. pecial to The Gazette-News. Waynewille. May 7.—In yesterday's lection Chyde H. Ray was chosen as (Continued or page 7)

## King Edward offer you a dukedom?"

# Mr. Carnegie is described on the vot-

# By Associated Press. New York, May 7.-Gunmen of th

# East Side killed their fifth man with

# MEN IN FOUR DAYS

have treated me exactly right." **GUNMEN "GET" FIVE**