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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1902.

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THURSDAY THE DAY SET FOR FINAL VOTE

Heitfield and Bailey Oppose Oleomargarine Bill.

TO KILLOUT AN INDUSTRY

Both Think This the Purpose of the Measure.

Rapid Progress is Made. On Motion of Mr. Small the Appropriation For Topographic Surveys is Increased by \$50,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 1 .- An agreement was reached by the Senate today that a final vote on the pending Oleomargarine Bill should be taken before adjournment on next Thursday.

The debate upon the measure was continued throughout today's /session. Mr. Heitfeld, of Idaho, opposed the bill, because he believed that it proposed to drive the oleomargarine industry to the wall. He strongly advocated the adoption of the substitute offered as he said that would eliminate the possibility of fraud as certainly as the pending measure would and would do no injustice to

Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, advocated the bill, because it was a protest against fraud and against an industry, "which depended for its success upon duplicity and dishonesty."

Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, made an extended legal and constitutional argument in support of the measure, maintaining the power of Congress to tax oleomargarine. He accorded it his support because such a tax, in his opinion, was in the interest of the whole people. He characterized oleomargarine as a healthful product and therefore a legitimate article of commerce. If the bill the production of oleomargarine "under the flag of fair play" would increase rather than diminish. He declared that if the proposed tax of ten cents a pound upon colored oleomargarine was not sufficient to deter the manufacturers from imposing upon the consumers, Congress, in the future would have to find another remedy.

Mr. Bailey (Texas) began a speech in opposition to the pending measure. He agreed, in the main, with most of the propositions of law laid down by Mr. but took issue with him on some of them as to the facts of the contrversy rather than upon the law.

Mr. Bailey maintained that if the purpose of the bill was to prevent fraud, it was unnecessary, as the States of the Union had ample power for that. It was tors . evident, he thought, that the real purpose of the bill was to tax out of existence the oleomargarine industry.

Mr. Bailey will continue his speech tomorrow or Thursday.

The Senate then at 4:40 p. m., went into executive session, and at 5:45 p. m.

The "Passing of the House"

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 1.-The House today made rapid progress with the Sundry Advices of the Revolutionary Movement There Civil Appropriation Bill, completing 93 of the 139 pages of the bill. All efforts to amend the bill were successfully resisted by Mr. Cannon, the Chairman of proceedings were without incident.

Mr. Robinson (Indiana) discussed the representing 15 States with less population than either New York or Pennsylvania. All the power of the House, he said, is in the hands of the Speaker and the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Grow (Pennsylvania) favored a constitutional amendment for popular election of Senators. The bill then was read for amendment under the five minute rule.

\$50,000 for lighting Bartholdi's statue of off shot and killed Lieutenant Grodski liberty in New York harbor, but the for maligning the former's family

vote, was defeated on a vote by tellers. There was some discussion of the necessity for protecting the Alaskan salmon fisheries, but an amendment for that purpose was ruled out of order.

On motion of Mr. Small (N. C.) the appropriation for topographic surveys was

increased from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Mr. Knox, from the Committee on Territories reported the bill for the admission of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona, and gave notice that he would call it up at some convenient time. At 5:95 p. m. the House adjourned.

Crop Summary For March.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 1 .- The Weather

Bureau's crop summary for March says The conditions were generally favora ble for farming on the Atlantic coast north of North Carolina and in Florida. THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL IN THE HOUSE Oat seeding is progressing in the middle Atlantic States. Fall sown oats in the Southern States have been winter killed to a great extent. Considerable

corn planting has been done in the Cen-

tral and East Gulf and South Atlantic

In Texas and Florida cotton planting is well advanced, but in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana none has yet been planted and very little ground has been prepared owing to heavy

The University Shuts Out Lehigh in a Slow Game. Other Scores.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., Apri 11 .- In a slow game of ball, devoid of sensational plays, the University of North Carolina took unto herself seven runs and presented to the boys from Pennsylvania nine well rounded goose eggs.

For three innnings Lehigh kept the "Tar Heels" from the initial bag, but in the fourth two costly errors sent two of Carolina's men across the home plate. Taylor, for the visitors, pitched a magnicene game, allowing only three hits, but public. Mr. Gron told in great detail of police say he once killed a man in North was poorly supported; Wilcox, for Carolina, was effective in box, yielding only Grosvenor, who at first seemed quite in folk and conveyed to jail under heavy six hit, and these being well scattered. Wilcox has wen every game this season were enacted into law he believed that and University feels proud of his record. Carolina plays Cornell here Saturday.

> Carolina Lehigh0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 Batteries: Carolina-Wilcox and Council; Lebigh-Taylor and Lily.

Struck out, Wilcox, 7; Taylor, 10. Base on balls, Wilcox, 3; Taylor, 3. Umpire, Mr. McKelvie, of Lehigh.

Trinity Defeats Horner.

(Special to News and Observer.) Oxford, N. C., April 1.-On yesterday at Horner Park the first game of baseball of the season was played by the Horner team, against the Trinity College team. The score stood 16 to 3 in favor of visi-

Other Games.

(By the Associated Press.)

University of Virginia, April 1 .- Princeton won from Virginia in the ninth inning in today's game by a score of 9 to 8 At Washington-Georgetown 2; Yale 1 At Athens, Ga.-Cornell University 8; University of Georgia 3.

WARSHIP GOES TO SAN DOMINGO.

the Cause of the Order.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., April 1.-The State the Appropriations Committee, who was Department today having been advised in special charge of the measure. The by cable of the revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo has requested the Navy Department to send a warnip 'passing of the House," and said the there, and the Machias, now at San Juan, Senate was dominated by 30 Senators, P. R., probably will start today. The trouble is not believed to be serious, but it is deemed well to have a ship there

Officer Shot For Slander.

as a matter of precaution.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, April 1.-While the Mirigord regiment was parading barracks Mr. Sulzer urged an approriation of square at Kieff yesterday, aptain Sofron-

Virginia Town Blotted Out by a Flood of Flames

(By the Associated Press.)

place was burned. Two hotels and the losers are: best residences were leveled to the McPherson's four story hardware esground. The fire originated from an un- tablishment and \$25,000 stock of goods; known cause in a shed back of Dunklee Dunklee and Martin's store, with \$20,000 and Martin's big store. The wind was stock of general merchandise; Miller & minutes, From Dunklee and Martin's some residence. ized the danger nearly every house in limited.

Roanoke, Va., April 1.-At an early the immediate neighborhood was in hour this morning the small town of flames. The loss is estimated to be over Newport, in Giles county, was practically one hundred thousand dollars with very that the matter should be looked into destroyed by fire. Every store in the little insurance. Some of the heaviest

store the wind scattered the fire in every The town is five miles from a railroad nothing in the charges of which cognidirection. Before the inhabitants real- and the facilities for fighting fire are

INVESTIGATION OF BRIBERY CHARGES Neils Gron Appears Before

the Committee. HE FIRST SAW GROSVENOR

Through Him the Christmas Reports Went to Hay.

It Was Stated the Authorities Here Had No Committed Themselves. Gron Said He Knew of no Congressman Having Been Bribed.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 1 .- The investigation of charges made in connection with the Danish West Indies purchase was begun today before the special committee appointed by Speaker Henderson. Neils Gron, who brought the charges to the attention of Representative Richardson and quite a number of interested spectators, also were present.

Mr. Gron was the first witness. He said that in February last parties in Copenhagen who opposed the transfer of the Danish West Indies to the United States conferred with him about the Christmas report and sent him here to give the facts to Congress and the people. Representative Alexander, of New York, here interposed to disclaim all knowledge of Christmas or the Danish transaction. Continuing, Mr. Gron told of having secured a note of introduction to General Grosvenor, of Ohio, of arranging to meet the latter in Washington, his purpose being, he said, to carry out assurances given at Copenhagen that he would place the matdignant, but later concluded that it would be proper to lay the matter before the Secretary of State. This was done and Mr. Gron said he learned that the State Department held that it could take no action and that the authorities here had in no way committed themselves to Christ-

Gron said that after General Grosvenor had decided not to proceed with the matter he (Gron) had prepared a statement for the Associated Press and had asked Mr. Crane, a newspaper man, to send someone from the Associated Press to him for the statement and also to General Grosvenor for assurances as to standing. He learned later through Mr. Crane that General Grosvesaid he was informed the day after he submitted the statement that the Associa-

ted Press could not use it. Afterward, he said, he submitted his statement to several newspapers and

more or less of it was printed. that an old alliance between certain Dan- sive appearance. ish mer and Americans in the fall of 1897 was declared off eighteen months ago. He mentioned the names of H. H. Rogers, Charles R. Flint and himself as the Americans interested at that time in negotiating the sale of the islands. Asked specifically regarding a statement in the Christmas report to the effect that Rogers had agreed to accomplish the sale of the islands for ten per cent of the purchase money, Mr. Gron declared that there was

no such agreement Mr. Gron refused to give the names of the parties whom he said he now represented in this country, but said they were members of the Danish upper house. Mr. Gron was closely questioned as to whethvarious propositions. He said he had never heard Rogers say that he held 26 votes in the Senate and could defeat the negotiations and said he was never present at an interview between Rogers and Christams. He denied absolutely the statement that he (Gron) had signed a contract with Christmas by which he (Gron) and Rogers were to have twothirds of the commission. He had never made any contract of any character with power of attorney to him which later he (Gron) repudiated. Mr. Rogers saw Christmas, he testified, but once. After answer his letters or telegrams.

Mr. Hitt asked him specifically if he knew what press associations were referred to in the Christmas reports. "I do not know," replied Mr. Gron.

Representative Grosvenor made a statement at the afternoon session. He spoke of receiving the note introducing Mr. Gron and of going over the papers with At that time Mr. Grosvenor felt with a view of ascertaining if there was any irregularity. He conferred with drinking water only. Chairman Cannon, of the Appropriations Committee, and asked them if an appropriation bill for the Danish purchase came in that action on it be deferred until and Martin's big store. The wind was store at Store and \$15,000 stock in general Mr. Grosvenor returned from a Western tion in the permanent Census Bureau. quickly from the shed to the store, which merchandise; Hunter's Hotel, Smith's trip and had an opportunity to go over was also a mass of flames in a few Hotel and Mrs. Martha Prince's hand- the papers. Mr. Grosvenor later saw Secretary Hay, who held that there was zance should be taken.

vian Department of the National Republican Committee in 1896, to which place he said, Senator Hanna had appointed him Later, he said, Senator Hanna gave him a letter of recommendation to the two Massachusetts Senators, Messrs. Hoar and Lodge, and the latter in turn recommended Gron to the President for appointment as Minister to Siam.

Mr. Gron said he was a Republican had canvassed for that party in 1892 and 1896 and in 1897 had been a candidate for the Danish mission. He produced a letter in favor of his candidacy signed by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and endorsed by the late Senator Davis, of Minne-

In reply to specific questions he said he knew of no Senator or Representative who had been bribed or whom anyone had attempted to bribe. At the State Department he had only personally seen Mr. Kasson.

Mr. Gron was then excused. Chairman STATE DEPARTMENT TOOK NO ACTION Dalzell announced that he had summoned Abner McKinley, Colonel Brown and Fischer Hansen and that they would appear on Thursday.

Author of "Ben Bolt" Dead.

(By the Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., April 1.-Dr. Thomas Dunn English died early today. He wrote "Ben Bolt," and was widely known as an author. He served two terms in

Miss Pearl Perry's Assaulter Escapes Into Virginia He is Taken.

(Special to News and Observer.) Suffolk, Va., April 1.-Charged with assaulting sixteen-year-old Pearl Perry, and with a mob clamoring for his life in North Carolina, the negro Thomas Early, eluded the posse all last night and escaped to Virginia, where he was captured this morning near Cypress Chapel. Police Chief Brinkley and two other officers left here today on a special train ter before influential men and thus bring and pounced upon Early beside the railit to the attention of Congress and the road track. He was heavily armed. The bringing the papers before General Carolina. Early was brought to sufguards.

later confessed to the attempt, though in most of our churches, social gatherhe said he did the girl no violence.

bed, her throat darkened from choking, but her condition is not serious. An approaching wagon frightened the assailant before his object was accomplished.

It was meant to carry Earl to North Carolina tonight, but word came that a mob of 800 would be awaiting the train at Ryland, and since lynching was reported is inevitable the local authorities refused to deliver the prisoner. Sheriff Norman, of Edenton, the county seat of Chowan, wires tonight that Deputy nor said he knew nothing about it. He Robinson will come for Early tomorrow. The negro will not be found here for fearing an attack on this jail. Officials this afternoon spirited the man away to another irginia prison. Early will be held for requisition papers and will then be taken to North Carolina secretly and He denied reports that the whole mat- by another route. Everybody concedes ter was a quarrel between Christmas and that nob violence would have followed bimself over a commission for the sale the removal of Early to Ryland tonight. of the islands and read a letter stating Early is short, stout, dark and of repui-

BUS) NESS AT JACKSON STOPS

The River Now Five Miles Wide, Has Done

(By the Associated Press.)

Immense Damage.

Jackson, Miss., April 1.-After a rise of forty feet since last Thursday, Pearl River is stationary, having risen only two inches last night. The river is now four or five miles wide at Jackson. It is higher than ever before known and has done incalculable damage to farmers and stock men. Back water from the river covers the Illinois Central tracks near er a proposition was made for Christmas Bryam, and the last train to go South and Rogers and himself to divide the got through last night. Illinois Central commission. He replied that there were trains from Memphis to New Orleans came to Jackson over the Frisco system. via Holly Springs, and from Jackson via

The Alabama and Vicksburg has five

about the same fix and their bridge here damaged. There is six feet of water Christmas, but the latter had made over over the track on the Rankin side of the

Nearly every industry in Jackson is that Rogers refused to see Christmas or idle because of the breakdown in the State, and we should use that influence waterworks. The pumping station is at to create a demand that music (sight yesterday in Washington. least twenty feet under water. Stories of distress from the Pear! River Valley will probably be sent out. Jackson proper is in no danger, but low places in the suburbs are from one to ten feet under water and hundreds of families have moved to higher ground. The waterworks company succeeded today in rigging up an extra pump and is supplying

> Mrs. Olivia B. Sanders, who has been temporarily employed in the Census Bureau, has been given a permanent posi-

Resuming his testimony, Mr. Gron re- New York, to succeed Thomas Fitchie.

Welcomed by Governor.

Afternoon. Mr. Burmeister's Piano Recital Last Night.

The North Carolina Music Teachers' morning by Governor Aycock and held their first day's session under most auspicious circumstances in the Academy of Music. President George P. McCoy, and charming. The program rendered of Charlotte, presided. At the morning and afternoon sessions papers were read and discussed, and last night Mr. Rich- Aria. Scherzo e Intermezzo. ard Burmeister, assisted by Mr. Clarence de Vand Royer, gave a piano recital before a large audience, which appreciat- Pleasures.

ed the grand effort to the full. Gov. Aycock in his address of welcome yesterday morning said that he had been meister.) considerably surprised when he was first invited to address a music teachers' association, but when he noticed that the date was April 1st he thought it an April fool joke, and his hearers no doubt thought a joke had been played on them inviting him. The Governor spoke of his love for music and appreciation of its influence for good, but confessed his ignorance of it as an art, and compared it ot the ladies. We could not pretend to understand them, but the last one of us appreciated and loved them.

Prof. Gilmore Ward Bryant, of the Southern Conservatory of Music at Dur- Teachers of State and National Associaham, made the response in behalf of the tion. association in a brief but exceedingly appropriate speech.

of the State Normal and Industrial College, read the first paper on "Music in the Public Schools the True Bas's for General Music Culture." Some extracts of officers and other business of the asfrom his paper follow:

"What is the responsibility of the music teacher in his community? Is he to be held responsible merely for the technical and artistic training of the few who are especially under his tuition, or should he, to a certain extent be held accountable for the standards of art which prevail within the range of his influence? At first he protested his innocence, but Is no one responsible for the prevalence me said he did the girl no violence. In ings and homes of a class of music that cannot command the approval of any professional musician or cultured ama- 447. tuer? Why should the otherwise welleducated pastor of a large and cultured church ask of his choir that after his sermon they shall sing one of those emotional religious ballads which he imagines to be a supplement and finish to his sermon, or that the services in his church shall open and close with fantastic sacred ditties filled with meaningless syncopations and ending with the omnipresent obligato chorus and te-dum tedum vocal accompaniment? I ask is no one responisble for this condition of things, or for the general preference of the public for the coon-song or the ragtime cake walk? I am impelled to believe that some one is responsible, and that primarily we, who are the keepers A Terrible Eailroad Wreck Near Borberton in and dispersers of the sacred mysteries are the culprits. If this is the fact, then the question arises: 'How can we meet this great responsibility, and how combat this great wrong?'

Natchez over the Mississippi Valley.

miles of track under water on the ether side of the river from this city and three miles of roadbed is torn up.

The Gulf and Ship Island road is in

William Williams, of New York, has been tendered and has accepted the position of Commissioner of Immigration of

Splendid Papers Read Yesterday Morning and

It was a most happy speech, and was well received.

Mr. Clarence R. Brown, of the faculty

"Shall we enter the lists and argue the question with the public, the congregation, the pastor? No, for we must not forget that they have no technical formatior by which to comprehend our arguments, while from their standpoint they to be had, for do they not hear for themselves, and do not some of them sing the acfresaid music themselves? They are convinced out of their own mouths. REGIMENT. 'What need have they of further witnesses?' 'Shall we then invite them to series of recitals, where he shall hear nothing but the elevating and uplifting in music?

The speaker called the attention to the difference between the music standards in Germany and America, claiming that the standards of the former were not higher because of greater general culture,, or because the Germans are by nature more musical than Americans, but because the German school boy and girl are taught to read music at an age when speeches were made for and against it. time is plentiful, and when the mind is specially receptive, thereby surrounding them with a musical atmosphere which stimulates the desire for freater musical culture.

Concluding, he said: own community which this body can tory of the South from 1860 to 1865. stopped and hundreds of workmen are wield a vast influence throughout the

private school throughout the State and country in general.'

The next paper of the morning was by Mr. John A. Simpson, of this city, on "Mind in Technic and Expression." It Music Teachers' Association was a splendid effort, and was listened to with the greatest attention.

Ir the afternoon, at three o'clock, Mr. A. K. Virgil lectured on "The Two Greatest Arts." He was assisted by Miss Florence Dodd, pianiste. This proved a rare treat, indeed to the appreciative audience.

MR. BURMEISTER'S PIANO RE-

Last night Mr. Richard Burmeister, Association was welcomed yesterday assisted by Mr. Clarence de Vaur-Royer, quite carried away a large audience with his Grand Piano Recital. Touch, technique and expression were all perfect. was as follows:

Schumann-Sonata in F sharp minor op. 11. Introduction. Allegro vivace.

Mendelssohn-On Song's Pinions. Chopin-a. Maiden's Wish. b. My

Weber-Invitation to the Dance. (Concert arrangement by R. Bur-

Franz Ries-a. Adagro. b. Perpets (Mr. Clarence de Vaux-Royer.) Ballad from the Wagner-Lenta's Flying Dutchman.

Burmeister-Elegy. Strauss-Schuett-Valse from Liszt-a. Benediction of God in Soli-

b. Pester Carnival. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The programme for today is as fol-10 a. m.-Address by Mr. Gilmore Ward Subject: 'The Importance to Music

Discussion Leeture by Mr. A. K. Virgil. Subject of previous day continued, with remarks

on the International Society. Questions and answers. 3 p. m.-Report of committees, election

At 8 o'clock p. m. there will be a song recital by Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Mr. M. F. Dunwody and Mr. H. Asbury. The following programme will be rendered: R Leoncarallo-Prologue from L. Pag-

Alexander von Fielitz-Eliland Opus 9. Era Dell Acqua-Villanelle (Mrs. Gilmore Ward Bryant.)

Terschak-(a) Andante from Sonata Copp-(b) Nachtingallen Seronade Opus (Flute-Mr. Harry Asbury.)

Allitsen-Since We Parted. Kobay-Had a Horse-A Finer, No One Tschalkowsky-(a) Romance-Piano Solo. Brahms-(b) Rhapsody-Piano Solo.

(Mr. Marion Francis Dunwody.) Nevin-The Rosary, Sir Arthur S. Sullivan-I Would I Were King, Fair Maid.

Doppler-Fantaisie Pastorale Hongroise (Flute-Mr. Henry Asbury.)

Damrosch-Danny Deever. THIRTY-NINE SOLDERS KILLED.

the Transvaal.

(By the Associated Press.) PRETORIA, APRIL 1.-THIRTY-NINE BRITISH SOLDIERS WERE KILLED AND FORTY-FIVE WERE INJURED IN A RAILROAD WRECK MARCH 30TH, NEAR BARBERTON, TRANSVAAL COL-

LONDON, APRIL 1 .- THE WAR OF-FICE IN REPORTING THE RAILROAD are convinced that they have all that is WRECK AT BARBERTON, TRANSVAAL COLONY, MERELY SAYS THAT IT WAS ACCIDENTAL. THE VICTIMS NEARLY ALL BELONGED TO THE HAMPSHIRE

The Debate on the Suffrage Plan.

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., April 1.-The Constitu-

tional Convention came to a vote this morning on an amendment to the conference suffrage plan offered by Mr. Flood, and it was overwhelmingly defeated. The balance of the morning session was devoted to debate on an amendment offered by Mr. Thom to strike out the understanding clause of the plan.

Mr. Fredenic Bancroft Here.

Mr. Frederick Bancroft, of Washington, D. C., is in the city. He is visiting different points throughout the South in con-"Each one of us has influence in his nection with the preparation of his his-

General Julian S. Carr and wife spen

are reaching Jackson and relief parties A Steamship Ripped Open And Eleven Men Drowned

(By the Associated Press.)

London, April 1 .- Eleven men were the Cambrian Princess on the starboard drowned as the result of a collision this quarter, ripping her side wide open. The morning near the Nab Lightship between ship heeled over and sank in four minthe channel passenger steamer Alma utes. The eleven survivors were hauled and the British ship Cambrian Princess, on board the Alma by means of ropes. Captain Roberts, from Peru for Antwerp. The steamer's bows were badly stove in. The latter sank immediately and eleven of her crew perished. The Alma returned to Southampton badly damaged.

The Cambrian Princess was built at Southampton in 1877. She was of 1,275 The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m. tons net register and was owned by W. during foggy weather. The Alma struck Thomas and Company, of Liverpool.