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Will Be Given Office in Prefer- After Stormy Businss Meeting Baracas Elect State Officers ence to Partisans Without **Better Qualifications** 

That Results in Partial Victory For Mrs. Story

and Philatheas Will Do So at Today's Sessions

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE NOTABLE WOMEN PRESENT E. W. TATUM PRESIDENT

Not That He Is Going to Ignore Recommendations of Senators and Representatives

(By H. E. C. BRYANT.)

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man of questionable character

Principles of Their Revolutionary Ancestors to Modern Problems

(By the Associated Press. Washington, D. C., April 14.-Delegates to the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which began its twenty-second annual session here today, were welcomed to Washington by President Wilson in his first public address since his inauguration. Addresses of welcome also were made by Secretary State-Bryan and the French ambassa-der, M. Jusserand. Both the Presi-dent and Secretary Bryan told the Daughters that it was their duty to apply the principles of their revolu-

afternoon session, given over a stormy business meeting which resulted in a partial victory for the forces of Mrs. William Communing Story of New York, phesof the can.

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each of the candidates for president general, to pass upon the seating of contsted delegations. Among the notable women who oc

cupied boxes at the afternoon meet-ing were: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. A. S. Burleson, Mrs. Franklin Lane, Mme Chinds, wife of the Japanese ambassador, and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

Differences Dropped. Factional differences were put aside to hear the addresses of the President

is being said about President Wilson policy toward congressmen and patknow that it was necessary to welcome the members of the Daughters of the Revolution to Washington which in effect, already was their own city. He commended their society for the splendid work it was doing in com-memorating the attainment of Ameritome rewspaper correspondence in the like Mr. Wilson to going to ignore the recommendations of senators and representatives. That does not need to be his attitude. memorating the attainment of Ameri-

that he is not going to appoint men to office unless they are it. Men of can liberty.
"We regard organizations like this, he said, as part of the nations lobe of memory. They remind us of the things that have gone by and of the stan-dards to which we must conform, if character, integrity, and ability will be given office in preference to parti-sens without the better qualifications. Politicians of the ward-heeler type reed not apply if the president knows their real position back home.

we be unto the senator or con-gressman who comes forward with a in a single improvised address, set up the canons of Americanism. Americanism is now of so many varieties among the ladies that I am not so sure of my standards on that side of The president does not healths to The president does not healths to specifically and the population of the proposed many varieties, such that the population of the proposed many that the proposed many that the proposed many the proposed many that the propose The president does not hesitate to

Swann did. The congressmen were disregarded. The congressmen were disregarded. President Wilson is going to have the final say, he has no fixed rule in a new kind of happiness and a new kind of happiness and a new kind of happiness and a new kind of dignity, that kind which a man has when he respects every other man and woman's individuality as he same plan when he first took charge of the White House. He ignored been coratic congressmen when he thought throught the door of privilege in the face of ting. But, the late Sen- | the door of privilege in the face of ing.

president Wilson has no appointments but he has done enough to make congressmen careful before making recommendations. There must be something more than an in-

must be something more than an indorsement behind a man.

Most of the Democratic senators behere that Mr. Wilson is fair. They
do not think that he will damn a
person until he hears both sides.

The tale-bearer must be able to
support his tale with evidence before
it will so at the White House. Nothing but th truth endures,"

SECRETARY DANIELS HAVING SOME LUCK Cattle, Poultry, and Cats Increasing in Hen That Lays the Head of the Navy Occupied It.

(By H. E. C. BRYANT.)

Washington, April 14.—The New
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N. C. NEWS AT

THE CAPITAL

Re-Introduced in House—No Prosecution of Earners of the Countries of the coun

The Daughters Urged to Apply Day of Inspirational Addresses and Round Table Talks Among Leaders and Members

> Special to News and Observer, V Charlotte, April 14.—Durham gets the next State Baraca-Philathea Convention, the determination of the dele gates from this city making itself felt from before the time the convention convened—the Durham folks began their work on the trains coming into Charlotte. The only other town to make a strong bid was Raleigh, but the decision was Durham's from the

> This afternoon the Haracas elected

Vice-Presidents Dr. Vice-Presidents Dr. George E.
Dennis, of Charlette, F. J. Schantz, of
Durham: C. M. Bagweil, WinstonSalem; C. M. Marwell, of Agheville,
Settretary and Treasurer II. A. Executive Commune Dr. t 4 S. Betts of Greenman A. Jevin, of

tion for the appointment of the col-interial committee of representatives eigh! A. E. Smoot, of Salisbury, also the state officers.

The Philatheas expect to elect their officers tomorrow morning, holding consultations with this in view this

The Philathens. This morphing the Philatheas assembled at 9:30. After devotional exercises, Miss Hettle N. Lyon, of Oxford, State president, made an appropriate address, emphasizing the pur-Miss Virpose of the organization. Miss Virginia Clinard submitted the treasure.

report.
Miss Flossis-Byrd, of Greensboro dress, in which she summarized the achievements attained by the Phitheir and political our further hopes iss Kathleen Ware, of Asheville, oke on "How the Juniors May Suc-ed," and gave practical suggestions or the younger Philatheas, based on

Mrs. E. M. Downing of Fayette-ville, spoke on "A Successful Presi-dent and Well-Rounded Secretary." Following these taks were three-min-ute discussions of topics of personal application by members from all over

State President Berry opened the session of the Baracas at 2:50. After devotional services, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were sub-mitted. A round-table discussion fol-lowed, rotating to class problems. "How a Busy Baraca May Study the

cases. Will an of let some of the door of privilege in the face of anyone.

The dignity of our organization is measured by the dignity of the trace of the Millam H. Hornblower and Wheeler H. Peckham, both of whom were appointed to the Supreme Court bench by Cleveland were not confirmed by the Benate; Mr. Hill deftated them.

The senator who fights against a confirmation has great weight.

No Program Announced.

President Wilson has not announced any program as to appoint making recommendations. There must be something more than an information because than an information because than an information depends on the face of privilege in the face of anyone.

The dignity of our organization is the door of privilege in the face of anyone.

The dignity of our organization is the charlotte was formed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by 1,300 Barraca ditions which you are organized to maintain. Therefore the American Revolution is worth remembering because it is one of the few struggles in the history and with the Barraca band in existence furnished by Salisbury, and with the Barraca class.

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Miss Henrietta Heron, of Elgin, ill., on "The Crisis of the Teens," also spoke. Miss Heron, who is vice-president of the world-wide union, gave her attention to work among young.

PRESIDENT PICKS SUMMER CAPITOL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE; WILL LIVE ON NOVELIST'S ESTATE DURING HOT MONTHS EFFORTS TO PIL



Cornish, N. H., April 14. In Harlakenden on the benatiful ; ou-acre country estate of Winston Churchhill. the novelist, near here, President Woodfow Wilson will establish the aummer capital. He has leased the building for the coming season. peace and quiet;

The mansion stands within seven ty-five yards of the

wooded forest of oak and pine, miles away, is a typical Nearby is a colony of artists and land village. It has a writers. Among the President's population of 2,000, but neighbors will be Kenyon Cox. Ner-Maxifeld Carrieb. Mrs. Augustus St. Gaudens and Sechen Parrish.

The house is pretty, but not pretentions, it is of brick, two sectors in height, and contains thirty receive.

Two any reaches from the spain read to its rear entrance.

Cornish village, the lowners Ex-mites away, is a typical New Etia-land village. It has a year round colonists nearly doubles this

number in summer.
Winsdor, Vt., three miles to the south, will be the seat of the colorutive officers during the summer, the postoffice and telegraph station of this little town will be enlarged to

## DOUBLE TRACEDY IN A

But Habeas Corpus Proceed-May Lomax Dead and **Commits Suicide** ings Have Been Instituted

Bailey is Ready to Bring Back CALLED TO SEE HER Ector Smith-The States Trust

special to Keys and treserver. Montgomery, Alt., April 14. Gov. Oneal today honored requisition for the removal to North Carolina of E. Smith, of Birmingham, who is necused of making a false statement before the North Caroling Corporation Commission, Armed with the requisition, Police Officer J. A. Bailey, of Raleigh, left here tonight for Birmingham to carry Smith to Raleigh.

Late today, however, Smith's counsel instituted habens corpus proceedings in Birmingham, which will be heard at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Pend-

That there are twenty, and perhaps more, communities in which these banks were in actual process of or ganization is believed firmty by the bank examiners and by the Corporation Commission. Twelve places have been heard from. Something like 140,000 is reported to have been discounted. But the Corporation Commission caught on before the work had progressed far.

Result of Attack of Acute In- About Proposed Reduction on Cotton Goods

Controls as soon as the tariff bill was passed.

DR. FRIEDMANN CALLS

But for the fact that the bank examiners were on the spot, no man can guess what amount of more; would have been made by these men

Cleveland Prince Shoots Mrs.

IN PATIENT'S ROOM

Wife of Sombern Railway Baggagemaster Was Under Treatment as Result of Joy Ride With Man and Others

Goldsboro, April 14.- Prompted, It today went to the Goldsbero shown the room of Mrs. May Carte. Lomax, entered, drew a pistol, and

ANOTHER REPORT.

tioldsbore, April 14 - This morning, hortly after 8 o'clock, E. Cleveland

shortly after 9 o'clock. E. Cleveland Prince, a prominent young business man of this city, accompanied by a young lady, visited the Goldsboro Hospital, where filtrs. May D. Carter Lomax was a patient, and shot her dead in her room. She was undergoing treatment for a sprained ankle, the result of an automobile accident.

Soon after the two entered Mrs. Lomax's room, the young lady was requested by Prince to step into the half a moment, he (Prince) saying that he wanted to have a word private with Mrs. Lomax, and hardly had she complied with the request when two pistol shots rang out in the room and through the half, and when the startled floor nurse and others hurried to hall a moment, he (Prince) saying that he wanted to have a word private tion of only spool on a grained 22; with Mrs. Lomax, and hardly had she complied with the request when two pixtol shots rang out in the room and and meet products as the United through the hall, and when the startled floor nurse and others hurried to America could only hence the "trust" tepresentative Express of Trust. the scene they found Mrs. Lomax dead with a pistol shot through the head. and Prince writhing in unconsciousness from a like shot, self-inflicted, immediately after shooting Mrs. Lo-max. Her death was instant.

In times part, Prince and Mrs. Lo-max had been often seen halking to-gether, but few, if any gave it a seri-ous thought; subsequently Prince. about four months ago, went West for his health, and people forgot h. He returned two weeks ago and

## Raleigh was too good to be true. It was sent here from apparently good sources that he was enroute to North Carolina and preparing to give a come leve, but not the client. That there are twenty, and perhaps more, community, and perhaps

Last Night But Expects to to Be Increased, Giving Work Work Today to a Larger Number

ington.

(By H. E. C. BRYANT.)

(Washington, D. C., April 14. The North Carolina delegates to the Congress of the D. A. R.'s are quariered at the Raleigh, the New Eiblit and the New Willard. They are supporting Mrs. John Van Landingham, of Charlotte, for vice-president-general.

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Would be at the capitol as usual to an air of thrift. A number of buildings are in course of construction; been well for several days due, It is believed to overtaxing his strength in his work on the tariff measure.

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German ambassador, the Swiss minister and several United States army and the work on the tariff measure.

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It is stated that the measurement of dent Wilson told him he earnestly house.

would have been made by these ments in six or eight months.

Smart as the organizers were, they were root bary organizers were, they were rusty on the law. They were not bary organizing to read. They knew that there is a law requiring bank of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Means Come goods by the national Congress may of the House Ways and Observed to Bostock in District.

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ON FREE LIST FAIL Democratic House Caucus

Votes Down Amendments

AGAINST CHANGE IN BILL

Wilson Believes the Tariff Bill Meets General Approval of The Country

Washington, D. C., April 14.-Persistent efforts to put cattle and sheep on the free list, to cut the duty on swine and to otherwise alter the Ways and Means committee tariff revision bill, were defeated in the Demo cratic cancus of the House today. The Democratic leadership fight for the bill as reported, was piloted by Representative Burtan Harrison, of New York in the absence of Representative I'nderwood, the majority leader, who is iii. On the Senate side of Congress the tariff revisionists were inactive

The agricultural schedule was be-fore the House caucus all the after-hoon, and there were some lively speeches. Many of the new members the House accounted their views but each time there was a test, the 

list. Cattle and sheep now are quitable at ten per cent and swine at Representative Haker, of California, Russell, of Missouri, and others, argent against free cattle, declaring it would destroy the cattle raising industry in their states. Representatives Kinkead of New Jorsey and Curley, of Massachusetts, contended free cattle would make a broader field of sapply for the independent

packers as against the so-called beet Representative Curley declared that he United States might soon cease he an exporter of food, He said to be an exporter of food,

Representative Barner, of Texas, member of the Ways and Means cor Barner, of Texas. mittee, said cattle last year rassed a tariff revenue of \$1,200,000, and that the raw had been so adjusted in this bill that it would raise \$500,000 the Representative Kinkend.

Representative Kinkead, of New Jersey, forced a roll-call, the first Since the bill has been before the cancus, and the free cattle amendment was rejected 73 to 122.

Meets General Approval.

President Wilson believes the tariff bill meets the general approval
of the country; that no healthy business will be interrupted and that
while in must cases the cost of liv-

ing will not be immediately redu the consumer will feel at once the duty.
These views were expressed today
by the President in conference with

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

And Gives Clinic at George Washing-ton Hospital Where He Inoculates a Dozen Patients—May Practice in

Columber patients with his vaccine. The clinic was witnessed by Secretary Bryan, Assistant Secretary Cuborn, the

called at the White House and Presi-dent Wilson told him he earnestly hop-Vesterday he just in a strenuous day
in the Democratic caucus, working
the mills is how adding 5,400 new
ed his vaccine would prove successspludles, a splusher and other improvements in the mill which will incaute indigestion. He was very lil for
a time, but railied before the family
work to outle a number of additional
could get a physician. Later, his pluy
people. The declared purpose of the
mill management is to make the mills
is stated that the management of
dent Wilson told him he earnestly noped his vaccine would prove successful. After the clinic he saw Senators
ful. After