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"Both The Party; Merciful God, What an Idiotic Phrase!" Exclaims The Missourian In **Speech That Brings Every** Member To His Feet With **Spontaneous Applause; Only** 52 Democrats Oppose Passage of Bill, While 25 Republicans Join The Majority. All Depends On The Senate Now

(Ry the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., March 31 .-- The ational House of Representatives today, after one of the most spectacular legislative struggles in the history of the nation, voted to repeal the pre-vision of the Panama Canal, exempting American vessels from the payment of tolls. The vote on the repeal bill was 247 to 161, a majority of 86 votes, in support of the per-

of 16 votes, in support of the per-tonal pies of Woodrow Wilson, Presi-ter of the United States. It Was a Stirring Day. The wordict on the issue which has boorhed. Congress for many weeks and a the close of a stirring day, made memorable in the annals of the House by a party division which found peaker Champ Clark, Majority Lead-the the class of a stirring day. House by a party division which found peaker Champ Clark, Majority Lead-the faither had declared vital to his on the President on an issue which the latter had declared vital to his the faither had declared vital to his on the President of the grovernment a year area. Tomorrow the bill goes to the Senate, where the fight will be termination that strended it in the isower Hones.

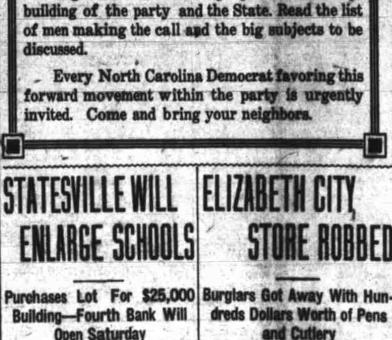
Da "Uncrease allowers." On the final vote 120 Democrate in the House stood by the President, giving him in "ungrudging measure" what he had maked "for the honor of the nation" in it foreign relations. Twenty-five Republicans and two

Clark yielded the gavel to Represen-tative Underwood, the majority lead-or, to defend his course in the great controversy, probably was unrivalled in the history of American legislation. Never before, within the recollection of the oldest members, had the gal-teries been so packed with interested spectators. Out fide the galleries the corridors were jammed with disap-pointed hundreds. On the floor, near-ly every member was in his seat. Even the Senators occupied seats on the floor.

the Senate had adjourned and scores of Senators occupied seats on the flor. It was a rare political stage setting that this throng witnessed. Standing before them, while Republican and the echo, was the sturdy big-framed, siver-haired Speaker with resolution beaming on his countenance, his thin in a cleached tightly, his face pale and stern. Behind him, pounding for order, was Mr. Underwood. There they were awaiting the climat of the Democratic party, heading the first revoil in the party ranks since De-mostney put Woodrow Wilson in the White House. Even those Democratic they be party ranks since De-mostney put Woodrow Wilson in the White House. Even those Democratic they be the first time had turned their backs on their immediate lead-ent throughout the fight were im-pressed at the scene. The interest was tense as Speaker throughout the Speaker read his first who for the first time had turned the country that the President and to spread over the assemblage—par-ticularly the Democratic adde of the optimes, but soon he got into his old the country that the Speaker read his differen, but soon he got into his old the oratorical swing and was ham-mering home with sweeping pestures he praised the particit motives of President Wilson he was interrupted by applause. His emphatic declary of paping to disrupt the party 'the wish was father to the thought' was applauded by every member on the templing to disrupt the party 'the wish was father to the thought' was applauded by every member on the spin of the was interrupted by applause. His emphatic declary is applauded by every member on the spin of the was father to the thought' was applauded by every member on the spin of the spin of Boliturg.

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1914

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Speaker Clark Praises Wilson-Tom Pence Jubilant-Samuel H. Wiley Made Consul-Democrats Will Stand **To President**

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)

Washington, D. C., March \$1.—Sam Wiley, - Salisbury, who recently passed the consular examination in passed the consular examination in the State Department, will be given an immediate assignment. He will be sent in a few days to Assunction Pa-raguay, as consul. Senator Overman was assured this afternoon that the assignment has already been made and is awaiting mothing but the de-tails of arrangements.

amignment has already been made and is awaiting nothing but the de-tails of arrangements. If. H. Yelverton, of Goldsboro, the Tar Heel who qualified as student in-terpreter, will also be given an early amignment, it is expected. North Carolina's quota of places has not been filed owing to a lack of eligible men from the State. Supporters of the President received with the heartiest thankagiving the result of the vote the House this af-ternoon on the Panama Canal tolls issue, and result of the vote in the House this afternoon on the Panama Canal tolls issue, and the surprise at the size of the majority in support of the President was general. Conserva-tive polls had placed the majority at 56, while the more canguine thought it would be between 66 and 76. When the test vote showed 87 and the final vote 86, it was shown that the debate had changed the views of several dur-ing the day. Representative Kitchin was the only member of the North Carolina delegation who voted with the minor-ity on all three votes. He made no speech, however, and did not in any way engage in the fight on the Presi-dent. The fight in the Sefate which will bereafter be the scenae of herits will **e** Bobber

The fight in the Sedate giars robbed the store of P. W. Me hereafter be the scens of battle, be closer than that in the House, Program. Benator Simmons has made the tolls fight his chief oncern in the last two days subordinating the accu-mulated work in his office to active work for tolls on all shipping. Senators Are Fleased. "I was much pleased with the large majority," said Senator Simmons to-

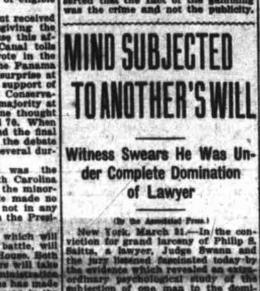
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legs. College men should receive a protection in publicity not accord to other men, nor partial protection at the hands of the law. Responsib publicity is the breath of sound con munity life.

munity life. Directing his remarks to a respon-nive assembly of students, he said that true patrotism in college consist-ed in retraining from and preventing those offenses that the true aprit of the college forbade and not in neek-ing to suppress or hife them. This he declared had been the policy of the college throughout the year. He as-serted that the fairt of the sambling was the crime and not the publicity.



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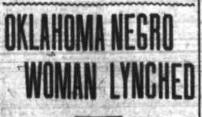
what he had need for the honor of the nation" in its foreigh relations. Twenty-five Republicans and two Progressives also voted to sustain the President. Fifty-two Democrats fol-lowed Speaker Clark and Leader Un-derwood to defeat. Nothing, it seemed, could stem the tide of administration success. Speak-er Clark, for nearly 12 years a mem-ber of the House, made the speech of his life to forestall what he termed "unquestionable degradation" of the nation. In this he failed, but he did smooth over the party breach with kindly words for his adversaries, praise for President Wilson and an unqualified denial of any vaulting am-bition on his own behalf. Wilson Says Nothing. President Wilson was at dinner

Wilson Says Nothing. President Wilson was at dinner when the result of they ote was an-nounced. He was gratified, but made no comment

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In the Senate the bill will be re-ferred to the committee on inter-oceanic canals, of which Senator Overman, of New York, a vigorous opponent of the measure, is chairman. Senator O'Gorman has said he would call a meeting of the committee im-mediately to consider the bill. That there will be a fight in committee is certain. Senator Owen is leading the fight for the President there. Two Or Threes Weeks More. The committee will have many proposals before it, several in the nature of compromises, some resem-bling a motion of the House minority today to recommit the repeal bill and to repeal the exemption clause with a deciaration that the United States should have complete sovereignty over the canal. This motion in the House was defeated by a vote of 232 to 176. It will be the aim of administration senators to have the repeal reach its final yote within two or three weeks

Washington, March \$1 .- The scen in the House chamber when Speake



She Killed White Man By Driving Knife Through His Heart

ociated Press.) (B) the Ace

Musicoges, Okla., March 31.—Marie Scott, a negro, woman who killed Lemuel Peace, a young white man Sunday, by driving a knife into his heart, was taken out of the Wagoner county jail early today and hanged to a telephone pole. The mob over-powered the jail, threy a rope over the woman's head and dragged her out of the jail. A knock at the jail door aroused he sleeping jailor, slone in the of-fice. A voice outside suid an officer was there with prisoners. The jailor opened the door and faces twelve revolvers. He was hound quickly and his keys taken. The neob pulled the accreaning mem-an from her cell, tied a rope about her neck and dragged her to a tele-phone pole, a block from the jail as hour later the sheriff cut down he dout body. skogee, Okla., March \$1 .- Mari

county attorney has started an gution of the lynching.

not a dull moment. Repeatedly he was cheered, and the echoes of the plaudits rang through the reverberat-ing balls of the Capitol in frequent waves. The Speaker talked calmly when he referred to the Baltimore convention, and when he told his col-leagues he was mindful of the fact that his course in this crisis might mean the end of his public career, there was no evidence of regret or of alarm in his voice or demeanor. The speaker mid he had no harsh word to speak of any of his colleagues who had criticised him, but he referr-ed to some of them—Representative Henry, of Taxas, who led the fight, for the cloture rule on the repeal bill; Representative Sherley and Rep-resentative Hardwick, who had aided in that fight. The House was moved to uproarous laughter when the speaker said, referring to Mr. Hard-wick:

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wick: "Shoo, Fly! Don't Bodder Me." "So far as the gentleman from Georgia is concerned, I sky: "Shoo. By! Don't bodder me, Shoo! fly, don't bodder me." The House listened attentively to the smaller"

bodder me." The House Intened attentively to the speaker's argument against the tolls repeak; his assertion that he be-lieved the President was mistaken, his argument that the Canadian Pa-dific Railroag and the Tenhauntepec National Railway would most profit by the toll exemption, and his elo-quent appeal against yielding any-thing to Great Britain holding the interest to the end. The speaker re-mained a commanding figure, inter-rupted by applause as he proceeded. Almost prayerfully, he concluded, lowering his voice to say: Prevent Stupendous Folly. "Now, may the God of our fathers who nerved 3,000,000 backward Amer-icans to fling their gage of battle into the face of the mightest mon-arch in the world, who guided the hand of Jefferson in writing the char-ter of Liberty, who sustained Wash-ington and his ragged and starving army amid the awful horrors at Val-ley Gorge, and who gave them com-plets victory on the blood-stained neights of Yorktown, may He lead members to yote so as to prevent this stupendous folly-the members to vote so as to prevent this stupendous folly—this unques-tionable degradation of the American republic."

tionable degradation of the American republic." House Rose En Masse, Speaker Clark had finished. As he walked from his place, the House en masse, Democrata, Republicans, and Progressives alike, and chosred him. When order could be restored Repre-sentative Adamson took the floor to close the long debats. Republican Leader Mann told House three questions were involved in a re-peal of the Panama tolls exemption —trenty rights, moral rights apart from treaty construction and the eco-nomic policy involved. The sconomic question might be changed at any time, he said, but a decision on treaty rights must be a lasting ons. He maintained that no construction of the Hay-Pauncefote weaty compelled the United States to charge the same tolis on fix own ships or those of other antions. Can't fice Application. "A reading of the rules to be ob-served by nations to receive equal treatment," he mid, "planing discloses

"A reading of the rules to be ob-served. by mations to receive equal treatment," he mid, "plainly discloses that they are not applicable to the United States or Fanama. "England's attempt to secure her construction of the treaty at this time is not for its present effect. It is for the long distant future. If we con-strue the treaty according to English claims, it is sure to rise and embarrams us whenever we have war with other countries. War is not desirable, but

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the store. When they entered the store they found fountain pen cases, knife boxes, etc., piled all over the floor. Mr. Melick carried a stock that floor. Mr. Melick carried a stock that amounted to ahout four hundred dol-lars. The burglars selected the most costly knives, rators, scimors and carving sets. The cash drawers had been rifled and seven dollars in post-age stamps had been stolen. The robbers made a complete getaway and left no trace of their identity. The people are greatly alarmed, as this burglary followed immediately after the Skinner robbers of Sunday night, when the robbers got away with over a thousand dollars worth of jewelry.

It being apparent some time ago that an additional school building would be necessary, an act was pass-ed at the extra session of the Leg-islature last fall authorizing a bond issue of \$25,000 for that purpose. It is provided that the new building shall be separate and apart from the present building and located in an-other part of the town. Statesville's fourth banking insti-tution, the People's Loan and Sav-ing's Bank, will open for business Saturday morning in the quarters which have been fitted up for it in the Hall building on West Broad street. The directors of the bank have virtually decided to build a reg-ular banking building on the Robbins property adjoining the court house and the hank will be in its present quarters only until its permanent home can be wrected. Until its busi-ness justifies additional help only three people will be regularly employed in the new bank. of jewelry. The police are baffled in their at-tampts to approhend the guilty par-

the new bank. Mr. J. C. Hunter, of Charlotte,

Mr. J. C. Hunter, of Charlotts, has resigned from his job as general dep-uty revenue collector, serving under the revenue agent, the resignation be-ing effective today. Collector Watts of Statesville, will appoint as his suc-cessor Mr. J. M. Cross, of Mecklen-barg county. The job pays \$1,200 salary and \$900 for expenses. Mr. T. Lee Steele, well known cit-isen and building contractor, under-went an operation for appendicitis at Dr. Long's Sanatorium here yes-terday. Mr. Steele was able to be about his work last week and his sudden attack was a surprise to his friends. His appendix wers found

friends. His appendix were found to be in a very bad condition, but his condition is reported favorable to-

condition is reported favorable to-day.[#] City Engineer R. L. Crawley re-turned yesterday from Morganton, where he was called Wednesday night by the illness and death of his sister, Miss Hattie Crawley. Miss Crawley died late Wednesday night at the home of her father, Mr. L. A. Craw-lew, after a long illness. She was 27 years old.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

RENATE

Met at noon. Considered miscellansous bills. Coast and insular survey commit tee heard arguments on proposal fo government to take over Chesapeak and Delaware Canal. Commented manufittee met and a

Commerce en mmittee was urged ing the narrows of Lake Champlain. Adjourned at \$:45 p. Wednesday.

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majority," said Semator Simmons to-night. "I had understood that it would be between 60 and 70. I have been doing everything I could today to further the repeal semiment in the Senate. I believe in being loyal, and I am desply interested, in the sudcess of the administration. I think the President has given Congress ample reasons why the exemption clause should be repealed." Benator Overman was enthusiastic at the result. "It is a great thing for

at the result. "It is a great thing for the Democracy to stand by the President and the administration," said tonight. "I was favorably said tonight. "I was favorably sur-prised at the large majority. I shall certainly, vote for the repeal in the Senate."

Senators Simmons and Overman were on the floor of the House while Speaker Clark was making his speech, as were most of the other Senators. ties. Burgiar Gets Road Sentence. Clifton Gibbs, colored, was sentence-ed to the roads this morning by Judge Turner upon the charge of robbing the store of the D. M. Jones Hardwars Company several nights ago. Gibbs was caught in the act of rob-bing the store of pistols and knives. He ran out of the store just as Po-lice Officer Holmes happened along. He threw off his cost and the officer picked if up and found the pockets filled with pistols. as were most of the other Senators. Tom Fence was an interested specta-tor from the press gallery. He stayed around the Capitol all day and was jubilant at the result. "Do yo uwant to go back a few years and say something to North Carolina," the News and Observer correspondent asked him. "There's no need for me to say any-thing," he smiled. "The vote speaks for itself." The admitted anger of the adminis-tration in the Senate is the threatened Republican party line-up. If Repub-

tration in the Senate is the threatened Republican party line-up. If Repub-licans vote like they talk, there will be no danger. But they seem to rec-ognize this as a splendid opportunity to throw rocks at the Democrats, and it is quite possible that those who favor equal rights to all in the canal will subordinate their views just to defeat the President. In this case, however, it is believed that the Demo-crats will swing into line as a body and overthrow any attempt of the Republicans to play politics. Speaker Champ Clark's personal popularity drew a tumultuous ovation Naturalist Tells How Ho Has Lived S Long. (By the Associated Pess.)

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Chapel Hill, March \$1 --- In a tal before the student body Monda morning Acting President Edward B Graham made himself unmistakab relative to the dissemination from the State University.

His remarks were called forth reason of criticism from certa ources as to the story appe Bunday's morning News and Ob

Sunday's morning News and Observe exploding the gambling operations a few students and clinees of the village. Professor Graham rang tra-in a statement that is applicable all American colleges when he said student should not commit effens against college or State law with the expectation that he could so offer the general sentiment and then see protocilon behind the skirts of his co Harrisburg, Pa., March \$1.---W itm R. Baum, aged \$0, a mail cl Baum, aged 30, a mail close Baum, aged 30, a mail close Harrisburg postoffice, was ar-today, charged with inving \$10,000 from the mails. It is at that two packages, each con-ag \$10,000 in currency, were tak-gens the mails on July 5, 1912. money was being sent to a bank

Judge Swann said: "Gatta palpably had become an au-tomaton under the influence of a mas-ter mind. Unquestionably he has folt the irresistible compulsion to perform whatever he was bidden to perform. whatever he was bidden to perform. The case developed as instance in real life of one person being 'Svengalied' by the influence of a superior mind." Satta was on trial for having duped Italian lemon growers into sending consignments of fruit to a dummy drm, using the name of Gatto and leading exporters believe it to be the old and well-known commission house of Ferdinand Gatto sign for the con-nignments and then turn them over to him.

"Once he struck me," Gatto testi-"Once he struck me," Gatto testi-fied. "I started to cry and he drove me out of his office. That same day he made me pawn my watch for \$120 and bring him the money. He could make me do anything he wanted. I might know it was wrong, but I'd do it just the same." When the verdict was announced Gatto slunk out of the court room it the same

length of time from almost any of line of effort. Si600 Astosaubile. An \$1500-1914 Chaimers sutern bile as a roward for the gathering votes for a short time strikes in people as fair remuneration for work involved in a campaign of i sort. True, it will take work to v just as it takes work to obtain as thing of value this world has to off except, perhaps, good advice. A fittle applied energy and back v makes of you a district prime winn a little more will make you a for dable contender for a grand prime a first honors in the contest, which v mean a big Chaimers fit or a spit did building bot. If you are first on in your own district, you will recet a five-passenger Studebakte car we \$1056. An automobile may not be joy for ever, but it is a very value assest in business and pleasure. T latest model motor cars are w watchword of the manufacture with hor result that few confind intricacies are left. Eight cars. THOUSANDS RIDE FREE

Eight Cars. Eight cars of the very latest in Would Not Pay More Than Three Cents and Toledo Company Would Not Receive It. (By the Associated Press.)

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in an ideal location this property has a standard value and the future will but add to that value. Eighty-four other awards of leaser value are offered and we draw special attention to the second price in each district, a plano, worth, perhaps, less in money value, but none may meas-ure in mere gold the exquisite pleas-ure to be derived from musical in-struments. Time only adds to the depth of enjoyment, and the passing of the years finds the melody sweeter. Six planos, of the finest workman-ship, have been placed upon the gift list. One will be presented to each of the candidates who stands second in number of votes cast in each dis-trict. These planos cost \$400 in the open market, and here you have in

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