STATE BANKS WIN

Judge Bis Ray Refuses To Remove Injunction Suit To The Federal Courts

Monroe, Feb. 28 .- The State banks won the first round of the injunction sail against the Federal reserve bank, growing out of the recent State par arance act, when Judge Bis Ray this afternoon denied petition of the Federal bank for removal of the injunction bearing to Federal Court. Argument of counsel in this case occupied nearly

The Federal reserve bank filed petition early this morning, asking re-moval to Federal Court upon the ground that the reserve bank was cro-ated under a statute of the United States law and is now functioning as a corporation so created and that the amount of money involved in the action more than \$5,000.

The 240-odd State banks, parties to the action, through their attorneys, contended that while the reserve bank is a Pederal corporation, the cause of section in this case arises under a for an address, but North Carolina statute and that the him being present. mere fact of a Pederal corporation does not entitle to removal.

They further contended that no amount of money at all is involved in case, it being not a case wherein the right to collect exchange is claimed as alleged by the Federal bank, but sply to make permanent Judge Harding's recent order restraining the Federal bank from returning checks with

a statute of the United States, but under a law of North Carolina, which the Legislature of a sovereign State had an unquestioned right to enset; that there was no diversity of citizen-ship of the parties, the Reserve bank not claiming to be an alien, and that the amount involved could not be established as more than \$3,000 and therefore, he denied the petition.

Judge Ray in this connection took opportunity to deliver a brief homily on State rights, declaring that while there was precedent for Congress chartering corporations, he has never been able to see where its authority came from, and was of the opinion that this preregative remains with the State.

RICKARD TAKES OVER ALL PROMOTING PLANS

New York, Peb. 28.—Tex Richard, box-ing promoter, today took over the inter-ests of William A. Brady of New York and Charles H. Cochrane of London, in and Charles H. Cochrane of London, in the World's heavyweights championship match between Jack Dempesy and Georges Carpentier which the three pro-moters originally agreed last November to stage in 1921. At the same time that Rickard handed to the attorney for Brady, who is Cochrane's New York rep-resentative a check for \$06,666.66, repre-senting Brady's and Cochrane's share of the \$100,000 posted by the promotors. the \$100,000 posted by the promoters. On signing the papers, he announced of-ficially that the match would be held Saturday, July 2.

location for the boat, which was to have been made known tomorrow had not yet been selected and that he had asked the two bexers for a 30 days.

Pension Bill Is Passed With to the wall. Four Dissenting Votes

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grupt him from the rear of th and paid no attention. Crisp advanced down the siele and con-fronted the Washington member, charging discourtesy. Mr. Martin of-fered to yield.

The measure passed by a vote of 59

to 33, and leaves only Crisp's bill to exempt Dare from the State-wide law pending before the House in so far as this subspect goes. With scarcely any debate, but with

sundry amendments that reduced the allotted to retired judges from the e-fourths allowed by the Sonato to two-thirds, the House passed the emergency judges bill by a vote of 61 to 35. Additional amendments also fixed the age limit at 70 years with the pro-vision that a judge might not receive the benefits of the act until he had served for at least 15 years on the bench. The disability clause was stricken out, and the bill rests solely upon 15 years service, the age limit of 70 years and the allowance of two-thirds the annual salary received at the time of his re-

work by killing the Pharr bill giving the Governor and Council of State authority to increase to a maximum of \$3,500 the salaries of the chief clerks of the departments of the State govthe salaries of the chief clerks erament. The vote was close, 47 to with Everett, of Durham, changing his affirmative to a negative with the intent to move for reconsideration this merning. The House adjourned at 11:10 and will meet again this morn-

The Tick Once More.

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The eattle tick, thought to have been permanently interred with other dead bills when the Senate's measure was tabled last week, poked its head up again restorday afternoon in the House, and there followed half hour's ruction when Crien, of Dare, wanted his reco I there followed half hour's ruction on Crisp, of Dare, wanted his peoto vote on whether there would
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gentleman from Dare, and he proted again at "steam-rollorahip" when
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provinces, taken away when the county was represented in the General Assem-bly by three negroes in 1874. Bellamy, of New Hanover, presented the case for the people of Topsail, 99 per cent of whom, he declared, had signed a petition to return to New Hanover, and Johnstone, of Pender, inveighed against it. The bill was lost 61 to 15.

Another flash of bitterness flamed up when Barnes, of Hertford, moved to have the Bowie bill to sell a part of the State's railroad holdings and devote the proceeds to building new lines, re-referred, this time to the Finance Com-He charged that the Public Service Corporations Committee had taken less than ten minutes to conider the bill before giving it a favorable report, and contended that it was too important a measure to be passed

Mr. Bowie took up the challenge and it was debated sharply, with an Inter-position by Chairman Welts, of the ommittee which had reported the bill, resenting the Barnes charge of care cusness in consideration. Matthews, of Bertie, moved to table, but it was ruled out on point of order. By a 45 to 42 vote the bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

RECEPTION GIVEN BY STATE SOCIETY

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" for an address, but illness prevented Congressman Padgett's Address

Congress Padgett's address follows press hearty appreciation of my personal pleasure in having this oppor-

unity to share with you this delightful occasion. I rejoice that I am per mitted to attend this meeting of the North Carolina society because of my high regard for the splendid citizenship motice of hishonor when the check had been presented for collection and pay the smanonneing his decision Judge may said that he found from evidence that the cause of action did not arise under the cause of

lina and Tennessee, a relationship of mother and daughter. And especially am I glad to greet and to pay my hom-age of respect and affection to our distinguished guest, the Honorable Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy. "I would have you believe that I speak sincerely when I refer to the respect and affection I entertain for him. do not use idle words simply to jingle into the merriment of the occasion. For eight years he and I have been in very slose and intimate association in our work in behalf of the navy and from this association and my knowledge and observation of his administration as sec retary of the navy during the past eight years I feel qualified to speak intelligently of his administration. I must own, at the outset, that as the result of our association and work together for the upbuilding of the navy I entertain for him not only a personal affection but also a deep and abiding regard for his splendid character as a man and as an official and I wish to sear testimony to his splendid traits of

character. Patient Under Abuse. "During his administration he has been subject to very serious and very unjust criticism, criticism which rests upon no basis of fact and was prompted either by ignorance or prejudice and during all this criticism he constantly maintained a poise of temper and good humor which made his unfailing po-litaness shine brightly.

liteness shine brightly. "The historian who writes the history of the Navy during the eight years of Rickard announced, however, that the mill accord him a measure of commen-mention for the boot, which was to have dation and a meed of praise which wall enshrine his memory in the affectionate regard of the American people and make his face one never to be turned

"With his many other friends I take take great pleasure in extending cor-gratulations and recognition of his great patriotic and successful service as Secretary of the Navy."

Small's Speech of Presentation Congressman Small, in making the presentation of the chair to Secretary Daniels, said:

"It still remains true, and ever will, that the most potential incentive to hu-man endeavor is the hope of reward. Men engage in varied activities. Some laboriously toil in the strife for wealth, and exhibit mental acumen and fore-sight. Some explore the hidden laws of life and the material world, and bring forth discoveries for human betterment. Some apply those natural laws in the domain of the mechanic arts and produce things which make for com-fort, convenience and progress. Some apply their talents to the so-called learned professions and in the labor atory, on the forum or in the pulpit earn the plaudits of their fellows. Some become publicists and ally their careers with the printing press. Others em-brace the opportunities in a great de-mocracy like ours and strive for leadership and place in politics and govern-

ment.

"Just eight years ago a distinguished citizen and editor of North Carolina was selected by a great President as a member of his Cabinet. Happily he was designated to direct the activities of the Navy Department. I say this advisedly, because he was the fifth Naval Secretary who had served from North Carolina. First was John Branch, who served so acceptably under the im-Naval Secretary who had served from North Carolina. First was John Branch, who served so acceptably under the impetueus Andrew Jackson. The second was the distinguished lawyer, George E. Hadger, who served ni the administration of William Heary Harrison. The third was the dignified and learned William A. Graham, in the administration of Millard Fillmore, whose name is linked with an enduring event in our history. It was Secretary Graham who ordered Commodore Matthew C. Perry to Japan, as a result of which he induced the Japanese to sign their first foreign treaty. As they express it in Japan, Graham and Perry first introduced Japan into the family of nations. His name will always be associated with the U. S. Naval Academy. It was established while George Banceroft was Secretary of the Navy, but it remained for Graham to enlarge and perfect its organization, and place it among the leading mayal schools of the world. The fourth Secretary was James C. Dobbin, in the administration of REGISTERS OF DEEDS

"Ristory will sasign to Josephus Dan icls a distinguished place in the event Those eight years have been filled with storm and stress. Thee achievements in manded the larger share of considers ion. Both in degree of preparation, in equipment of personnel and ships, the Navy was ready for every emergency and preserved unsulfied the honor of our flag and the courage of our seamon. In the difficult tasks of administration every problem was met and solved in such a way as to sustain the best traditions of the American navy. Among flicers and men was manifested such evoke the approval of genuine Americans and the plaudits of our brave There was enough of glory for all to share, but no open-minded and fair American, now or in the future, will attempt to dispurage the well-carned fame of Josephus Daniels.

The incumbency of our friend and omrade as Secretary of the Navy is drawing to a close. In a few days he will transfer to another the position which he has honored with such ability integrity and fidelity, and return to his North Carolina home to be well comed by his friends and neighbors How fitting, then, it is that the North Carolina Society of Washington should take this occasion to grasp him by the and wish him health and happiness in the days that are to come. But we wish to supplement this very happy leave taking. There is in the Cabinet room n the White House a chair which has been occupied by Secretary Daniels. The happy thought was conceived that it would be most appropriate if he could carry this chair with him to his home. It will be a pleasing memente, recalling many agreeable and stirring

HIGH SCHOOL ADOPTS NEW ATHLETIC PLAN

A new plan for high school athletics in Raleigh was adopted yesterday at a mass meeting of high school students in the school auditorium, by which it is expected that the High School Athletic Association will be put on a strong and systematic basis.

The officers of the association and Mr. Holmes, the principal, under the reor-ganization, will have charge of the business matters. This body which is soon to be elected, will be composed of a president, a vice-president, who will be a girl, a treasurer, and an advertiser. Each room will elect a chairman, whose duty it will be to collect the weekly dues, of 10 cents, from each student. The rooms will have a secretary, besides the chairman. With this plan all who pay will be allowed to attend the games

Mr. L. F. Alford is Better. Mr. L. F. Alford, general superinten-deat of the News and Observer, who underwent an operation at Rex Hos-pital last week for mastfditis, was reported as somewhat improved last night by his physician.

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It is really wenderful how quickly this home-made remedy—conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or loss. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hearse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

BASKET BALL TONIGHT

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WANT AMENDMENT

Registers of deeds in the various ounties of the State are urging their epresentatives to vote favorably on the measure now pending in the Genpeace have been constructive, but the measure new pending in the Gen-great world war and its aftermath has eral Assembly proposing an amendment to the marriage license law putting on applicants for marriage licenses the rethere is no legal impediment to the

marriage. Any person making a false oath, the mendment provides, or filing a fraudu lent certificate of age shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be fined or imprisoned in the discrehigh mornle, courage and fitness as to tion of the court. The present law is further amended to the effect that the registers of deeds, who new are burdened with the obligation of making "a reasonable inquiry" before issuing license are merely directed to com ply with the provisions set down in the statute.

It is pointed out by advocates of the ill that while the amendment does not remove liability now attached to the discharge of duty by the register of deeds it does place a liability upon those applying for license, and makes them responsible for false statements.

Congress Winds Up Discussion On Tariff Measure

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continue Federal ald in road building but that "the majority of the Repub-lican Senators oposed those measures for the benefit of the farmers and are only offering them the fake duties in the pending bill."

"What a panie would be precipitated upon the other side of the chamber if tomorrow morning they should wake up and find that the bill had not been, North Carolina, both Senate and House, vetoed, that the child they have after eff "Baby name, to present it to you as a token be born because they think in the birm reliable."

in this world in connection with the your druggist's in 40c and 65c sizes. bill they hope that the child will be (Adv.)

known of all men who has won his high place in office by reason of the confidence, the people of the country have in him as a friend of the average man, the friend of the poor and the quirement of an oath to the effect that friend of the helpless, as well as the friend of every man who makes himelf a good citizen, and who has yet received such as ill reward thus far for his great devotion to the commen people. I am content that that man, the friend of the people, the friend of the farmer, whose friendship for the

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speedily murdered at the other end of the Avenue. It will be dispatched there. I for one am content that this legislative monstrosity, this bastard of legislation, should meet its death at the hands of the great Democratic President, at the hands of the man between of all man who has no vive the president distribution of the man between of all man who has no vive the president distribution of the man between of all man who has no vive the president distribution of the man between the president distribution of the man between of all man who has no vive the president distribution of the man between the president will be a president will opportunity to sign it or anything like

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