

VOL. XXV. NO. 171.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHANGE MADE FOR  
MICA MEN IN THE  
PAYNE TARIFF BILLBut It's Only A Crumb of  
Doubtful Quality When  
Loaf Was AskedHOURS ARE HEAVY  
WITH MUCH TALK  
Vigorous Fight Was Waged  
On Iron And Steel Wire  
Increase For Farmer.(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—When  
consideration of the Payne tariff bill  
was resumed by the house today, fur-  
ther committee amendments in the  
nature of verbal corrections were taken  
up and adopted.The mica schedule was stricken out  
and a new one substituted providing  
that unmanufactured mica shall pay  
a duty of five cents a pound and twenty  
percent ad valorem and that mica  
cut or trimmed, mica plates and all  
manufactures of mica shall pay ten  
cents per pound and twenty percent  
ad valorem.Steel ingots, blooms and slabs were  
reduced from one cent to eight-tenths  
of a cent per pound. The ad valorem  
proposition on boiler and plate iron  
or steel was stricken out and the duty  
made specific, in some cases the rate  
being reduced.A vigorous fight was waged on an  
amendment increasing the duty on  
round iron and steel wire smaller than  
number sixteen gauge from one and a  
half to one and three-fourths of a  
cent a pound. It was claimed that  
the proposed increase was an outrage  
on the farmer.The committee amendment was vot-  
ed down 155 to 146 and in its stead  
was adopted a substitute presented  
by Mr. Clark of Missouri, fixing the  
rate at three-fourths of one cent per  
pound.A long wrangle ensued over the  
right to amend any other portion of  
the bill.Payne Gets Hot.  
The chairman ruled that such  
amendments except the Clark amend-  
ment which was adopted, were out  
of order. An appeal from the decision  
was lost 178 to 139. On the final  
vote the Clark amendment was adopted.

(Continued on page four.)

SAYS MRS. GOULD DIDN'T  
CHASE THE SPARKLING  
CHAMPAGNE BUBBLEMaid To Howard Gould's  
Wife Places Halo on  
Her Mistress' Head

NO BAD LANGUAGE

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, April 8.—Howard  
Gould's charges that his wife's habits  
were intemperate came in for a com-  
plete denial yesterday from Ada Kent  
Bradley, who was formerly Mrs.  
Gould's maid.Commissioner Charles A. Rathbun,  
the lawyer appointed by Justice Fitz-  
gerald to take the woman's testimony  
at her home in Morristown, N. J.,  
submitted the answers, every one of  
which declared Mrs. Bradley's convic-  
tion that her former mistress was  
above reproach."Don't you know that it was Mrs.  
Gould's habit to drink brandy, then  
become excited at a trifling and ac-  
cidental and discharge her employees  
at a time?" was one of the questions,  
which brought forth the answer "No"  
from the former maid."Have you ever been close enough  
to Mrs. Gould to smell brandy or li-  
quor on her breath?""I have been close enough but I  
never smelled it.""Don't you know that Mrs. Gould  
kept brandy or liquors in her room  
and even took them with her when  
she went riding in her carriage?""I never knew it, and I never saw  
it, either," was Mrs. Bradley's posi-  
tive reply."State whether Mrs. Gould kept  
her brandy bottle in her room or in  
the bathroom, adjoining.""I can't say; I never saw it."  
"Don't you know that when Mrs.  
Gould became excited or excited at  
any of her employees she would say  
that they were d—fools, or use such  
language that came to her mind?""I do not know any such thing, and  
I never heard that Mrs. Gould had  
the reputation of being a 'drinking  
woman' among her employees.""Wasn't she known as being able  
to drink a great deal of liquor with-  
out its showing on her?""Not to my knowledge—certainly  
not while I was in her employ."

"And you never heard her curse?"

(Continued on page three.)

BASEBALL PLAYERS  
SMALLPOX VICTIMS;  
CLUB MAY DISBANDNew York American And South  
Atlantic League Players Make  
Runs to the Hospital.(By Associated Press.)  
AUGUSTA, April 8.—Hal Chase,  
first baseman of the New York  
Americans, is at the Detention hos-  
pital here undergoing treatment for  
smallpox.His physician diagnosed his illness  
Monday. The case was reported to  
the Augusta board of health and the  
patient was ordered to the smallpox  
hospital. He has the mildest form of  
smallpox and is responding to treat-  
ment finely. He will be detained sev-  
enteen days longer. His wife wires  
that she is on her way here from  
Jersey City. She will not be per-  
mitted to see the patient. He is in jolly  
spirits and has the run of the big  
hospital. He is the only patient there.Chase Complained.  
Sunday half of the Stallings club  
went to Savannah and half came to  
Augusta from Macon to play practice  
games. Chase was with the Augusta  
visitors. He complained of being ill  
Sunday night and Manager Stallings,  
who arrived Monday morning, was  
summoned to his room. Stallings  
called in a doctor. The doctor pro-  
nounced the illness smallpox.The American League men who  
played in Augusta were with Chase in  
Macon, on the train and in the hotel  
here. The second team was with him  
in Macon, where the spring practice of  
the club has been had. The physi-  
cian called in by Stallings is Dr.  
James B. Morgan, former president  
of the Augusta board of health. He  
immediately requested Chase. He  
also informed Stallings that the  
smallpox had not at that time reach-  
ed the contagious state and that there  
was absolutely no danger of contam-  
ination to the other men. However,  
every man was stripped and vac-  
cinated and every article of clothing  
and everything in the hotel was fum-  
igated by the officers of the board of  
health.CLUB MAY DISBAND.  
MACON, Ga., April 8.—Hal Chase,  
of the New York Americans, contract-  
ed smallpox here by coming in con-  
tact with two bell boys at the hotel  
where the team was stopping. These  
boys are now in the contagion hos-  
pital.Catcher Eddie Barrett of New York  
and Pitcher William Brunner of Gulf-  
port, Miss., members of the Macon  
club, South Atlantic League, have  
been sent to the hospital suffering  
with clearly defined cases of the dis-  
ease. Brunner is very ill.Eleven members of the Macon club  
were vaccinated today, which will  
probably cause the team to abandon  
its schedule.TROUBLE BREWING NEAR  
FAMOUS HUNTING GROUNDColonial Office Issues Orders  
to Take Every Precaution  
in Protecting Roosevelt(By Associated Press.)  
MOMBASA, British East Africa,  
April 8.—According to native reports  
the Mullahs of the Somalis, inhabiting  
the desert country north of the pro-  
tectorate, are showing further signs  
of unrest and are massing on the  
northern boundary of Kenya province.  
There is today some local anxiety,  
particularly as the majority of the  
protectorate troops are at Berbera, in  
British Somaliland.It is said here that the colonial of-  
fice in London has issued instructions  
to the governor of the protectorate  
to surround Mr. Roosevelt on his  
hunting trip with every possible pre-  
caution for his safety. It has been  
decided that Kermit Roosevelt will  
take a number of short separate hunt-  
ing trips with a Portuguese guide,  
named Silva. For the first fortnight  
of their stay the Roosevelt party will  
be the guests at Athi river of Sir Al-  
fred Pense, a well known hunter,  
who has a large estate at Kilina.  
The second fortnight they will be the  
guests of George McMillan at Ju Ja  
ranch.MELVILLE W. FULLER,  
Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.Rumors in Connection With Chief Justice Fuller's Retirement from the  
Supreme Court Bench are Again Rife in Washington.ASHEVILLE TO HAVE NEW  
GROUND FLOOR THEATREReport To the Effect That the Cox Estate Will Give  
the City Substantial Improvement—Modern  
In Every RespectIt was stated yesterday that the  
Cox estate will erect a handsome  
ground floor theatre on the property  
between the Medical building and  
Burton and Holt's store. The plans  
now under consideration provide for  
an arcade structure, with stores on  
each side of the theatre and office  
rooms on the second floor.The theatre as at present contem-  
plated will be one of the best equip-  
ped in the South, having all the modern  
appliances, including an air-  
condition drop curtain. The seats will  
be of the most comfortable design  
with plush upholstery. The stage will  
be much larger than that which now  
does service at the Grand. Modern  
dressing rooms, with all the standard  
equipment, will gladden the hearts  
of the members of the theatrical pro-  
fession. While complete details are  
difficult to obtain, it is known that noexpense will be spared to give Ashe-  
ville a theatre that will comfortably  
house the best attraction on the road.  
It was learned that present plans  
provide for the completion of the  
theatre in time for the best part of  
the season of 1910. When asked what  
arrangements would be made with the  
Klaw and Erlinger syndicate to secure  
the big attractions for the new the-  
atre, the citizens' informant stated  
that while she was not at liberty to  
speak unwisely, she knew that  
there would be no trouble on that  
score.A citizen representative asked Mr.  
Rosenstein, manager of the Grand  
opera house, if he had heard anything  
about the proposed theatre. Mr. Ro-  
senstein said that he had heard some-  
thing to that effect but he knew noth-  
ing definite enough to discuss.SIX HUNDRED MADE  
HOMELESS BY FIRETenement District of New  
Hampshire Wiped Out  
Yesterday—Heavy Loss(By Associated Press.)  
MANCHESTER, N. H., April 8.—  
A large portion of the tenement house  
district just south of the business cen-  
ter of this city was wiped out today  
by fire. It destroyed about fifty  
wooden three or four story buildings.  
Six hundred men, women and children  
mostly Greeks, were made homeless  
and the loss is estimated at about  
\$150,000. The flames were driven by  
strong westerly gales through the city  
squares. Help had to be summoned  
from Concord, Nashua, Rochester,  
Dover and Portsmouth, N. H., and  
from Lowell, Mass.

SHOWERS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Forecast  
for North Carolina: Showers Friday;  
Saturday fair; moderate northeast  
winds.DESTRUCTIVE FIRE  
AT OCEAN VIEW BEACHFive Cottages are Destroyed  
at Resort on Bayshore  
Near Norfolk(By Associated Press.)  
NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—Fire of  
unknown origin early today destroyed  
five cottages on the Chesapeake Bay  
front at Ocean View, a summer re-  
sort eight miles east of Norfolk. The  
loss will be about \$25,000, with par-  
tial insurance. The destroyed cot-  
tages are those of Captain W. S. For-  
ter, of the Virginia Pilots' associa-  
tion, E. B. Miers, the large "Batch-  
elder" boarding cottage just opened  
for the season, T. C. White and an  
unoccupied cottage between Miers and  
"Batchelder" cottages.The occupants of several of the cot-  
tages barely escaped with their lives,  
losing nearly all their effects. E. B.  
Miers was injured in getting his wife  
and children from their burning cot-  
tage. Captain Foster, ill in bed, had  
to be carried out. This is the third  
time in five years his home at the  
seaside has been destroyed by fire.

## MESSINA TROUBLED AGAIN.

(By Associated Press.)  
MESSINA, April 8.—A violent earth-  
quake was experienced here last night  
at 9.45. It was accompanied by sub-  
terranean rumblings.LONGISLAND "WET"  
FROM CITY LINE TO  
MONTAUK POINTEvery Town Votes For Licen-  
se By Majorities Ranging  
From 75 to 200EASTHAMPTON WET  
FIRST IN 100 YEARSBitter Fight Was Waged In  
Riverhead, But It Follow-  
ed The Balance.(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, April 8.—Prohibition  
received a setback on Long Island  
yesterday. Every town from the city  
line to Montauk Point was carried by  
the license interests by from seventy-  
five to 200 votes. Even Easthampton,  
where, it is said, there has not been a  
barroom for more than 100 years,  
or since the people of the town had  
the right to regulate their own ex-  
clusive question, was carried by the "wets"  
by more than 100 majority.Southampton, "dry" for years, and  
the town where there have been  
many convictions for selling liquor by  
stealth, declared for license by more  
than 100 votes.Riverhead, where the bitterest fight  
was made because of the ill-feeling  
engendered, was carried for license  
by 200. Southold's plurality is esti-  
mated at 250. Shelter Island, a "dry"  
town voted for the sale of liquor in  
hotels and drug stores.Huntington, Islip, Brookhaven, Ba-  
bylon and Smithtown were all carried  
by the liquor men by substantial ma-  
jorities. These ten towns make up  
Suffolk county."Wets Successful in Nassau."  
In Nassau county, where it was ex-  
pected that Hempstead and Oyster  
Bay would be carried by the "drys,"  
the "wets" were successful.The victory was celebrated last  
night by the license men and most of  
the business men and hotel keepers  
in the Long Island villages. The ma-  
jority of these were opposed to prohi-  
bition from a business viewpoint.For the first time in the history  
of the present generation it will be  
possible for the summer boarder or  
the resident of any town on Long Is-  
land to buy liquor without resorting  
to subterfuge.The battle to make Long Island a  
Sahara was fought in every hamlet of  
Suffolk and Nassau counties. For a  
week, while New Yorkers have been  
taking more or less notice of the  
proposition to have saloons opened  
during certain hours on Sunday, the  
residents of Long Island beyond the  
city line have been having a war over  
the question of prohibition.The "wets" admit it was the best  
organized fight they ever have been  
up against, and place the blame for  
the result on the liquor men.

(Continued on page three.)

LOOKS LIKE HOT FIGHT  
OVER SUGAR SCHEDULE  
IS A HEAD IN SENATEDemocrats Talk of Amend-  
ment Removing all Duty  
from Refined Sugar

COMMITTEE AT WORK

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Indica-  
tions point to a contest in the senate  
over the sugar schedule in the tariff  
bill, not only because of the proposed  
free admission of 200,000 tons an-  
nually from the Philippines, but be-  
cause certain democratic senators plan  
to open up the whole subject by in-  
troducing an amendment to remove the  
duty entirely from refined sugar.The democratic ranks will be  
broken, however, as already the rep-  
ublican states have lined up with the  
best sugar states.Most of the big contests over the  
tariff bill have been fought in the  
committee of the house and senate.  
The sugar question is proving diffi-  
cult. It became known today that  
that Senator Clay of Georgia had pre-  
pared an amendment to the tariff bill  
that strikes out all of the differential  
duties, the effect of which is to admit  
refined sugar free. This amendment  
is said to have the endorsement of the  
minority of the finance commit-  
tee.Two sessions were held today by  
the sub-committee on sugar, at both  
of which the senators from the beet  
sugar states were present. At the  
morning session the senators from  
Louisiana joined with their rep-  
ublican colleagues in asking for pro-  
tection for the sugar industry. The  
matter which most alarms the Amer-  
ican sugar producers is the propo-  
sition for the admission of 200,000  
tons annually of free Philippine  
sugar. This is looked upon as an  
entering wedge with a view to getting  
the amount increased at another time.PLUMBER BURSTS  
PIPE AND STARTS  
TO CLEAN UP TOWNKills Woman, Wounds Anoth-  
er And Then Shuffles off  
This Mortal CoilBEGAN TOUR WITH  
PORTABLE ARSENALBlows off His Head As the  
Frightened Crowd Watched  
on the Outside.(By Associated Press.)  
AURORA, Ill., April 8.—John An-  
derson, a plumber, becoming violently  
insane, today armed himself with two  
pistols, a shot gun and three bombs  
and killed Mrs. John McVicker, nar-  
rowly missed slaying her husband,  
wounded Mrs. John Belford, and then  
committed suicide, blowing his head  
off with a shotgun.He started out to kill the inhabi-  
tants of an entire square in which he  
said malicious gossip concerning him  
had been circulated.Anderson's mind had been affected  
for some time and when he appeared  
today with his armament of bombs  
and revolvers he terrorized the entire  
square to which he had announced his  
intention of laying waste. The bombs  
he had strapped to his body. That  
his already weakened mind had com-  
pletely given way was obvious. Doors  
were locked and barred and women  
and children fled to cellars and attics  
as soon as they saw the maniac walk-  
ing along the street, scrutinizing the  
different houses as if undecided where  
to begin.His first stop was at the home of  
Mrs. John McVicker, probably his  
oldest and best friend.Bullet In Her Heart.  
With a pistol in each hand An-  
derson began firing. The first bullet  
struck Mrs. McVicker's scalp. Mrs.  
McVicker ran toward the kitchen to  
protect her four children, who were  
playing there. She fell dead across  
the threshold with a bullet through  
her heart.Anderson then went to the home of  
John Bedford, a few doors distant.  
Anderson's resentment was con-  
centrated on Bedford, whom he accused  
(though neighbors say it was without  
a shadow of reason) of circulating  
slandorous stories about him. Mrs.  
Bedford and her mother, Mrs. Anna-  
da Minton, eighty years old and blind,  
were alone in the house.Missed Blind Woman.  
Anderson opened fire with one of  
his pistols on Mrs. Bedford. One bul-  
let inflicted a flesh wound and anoth-  
er shattered her arm and she fell to  
the floor. Mrs. Minton, hearing the  
shots rose from the couch on which  
she had been resting, and began grop-  
ing her way across the room. The

(Continued on page three.)

\$1000 A DAY LAWYER  
GETS SICK AND THE  
STANDARD CASE LAGSWatson Changes Views  
When He Finds Shoe on  
the Other Foot

NO SINS OF PAST GO

(By Associated Press.)  
St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—The tem-  
porary indisposition of the Standard's  
\$1,000 a day lawyer, Morris Rosen-  
thal, of Chicago, interfered slightly  
with the progress of the defense this  
afternoon in the presentation of its  
reply to the government's suit to dis-  
solve the Standard Oil company of  
New Jersey for alleged Sherman act  
violations. John G. Milburn, of New  
York, the Standard's chief counsel,  
completed his opening argument com-  
menced Tuesday afternoon, at noon.Mr. Rosenthal will make his argu-  
ment tomorrow.Lawyer David T. Watson, now one  
of the Standard's attorneys in this  
case, represented the government in that  
off-quoted authority, Mr. Watson in-  
sisted that in the present case and  
that suit, two separate and distinct  
principles were involved, and that un-  
der no stretch of the imagination  
could they be identical. The crux of  
his argument was that the defend-  
ants could not be held for their con-  
duct of years past, and that the only  
point the court could consider was  
whether it was acting in restraint of  
commerce, engaging in unfair com-  
petition, or doing any of the many  
other diverse things alleged on the  
fifteenth day of November, 1906, the  
day the petition in the present case  
was filed.