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CHANGE MADE FOR MIGAMEN IN THE **PAYNE TABIFF BILL** But it's Only A Crumb of

Doubtful Quality When Loaf Was Asked

HOURS ARE HEAVY WITH MUCH TALK

Vigerous 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 sut of 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 boller 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 here. The second team was with him round iron and steel wire smaller than in Macon, where the spring practice of number sixteen guage from one and a the club has been had. The physihalf to one and three-fourths of a cian called in by Stallings cent a pound. It was claimed that James B. Morgan, former president the proposed increase was an outrage of the Augusta board of health. on the farmer. The committee amendment was vot-

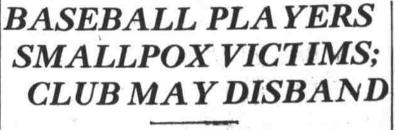
ed down 155 to 146 and in its stead smallpox had not at that time reachwas adopted a substitute presented by Mr. Clark of Missouri, fixing the was absolutely no danger of contamrate at threefourths of one cent per pound. A long Wrangle enuned over the right to amend any other partion of

paragraph 134. Payne Gets Hot.

The chairman ruled that such amendments except the Clark amendment 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.

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CHASE THE SPARKLING



New 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 hospital 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 treatment 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 permitted 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 Augusts 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 pronounced the illness smallpox. The American League men who

played in Augusta were with Chase in Macon, on the train and in the hotel Dr He He

ed the contagious state and that there ination to the other men. However, every man was stripped and vaccinated and every article of clothing igated by the officers of the board of

health. CLUB MAY DISBAND.

MACON, Ga., April 8.-Hal Chase, of the New York Americans, contracted smallpox here by coming in contact with two bell boys at the hotel where the team was stopping. These boys are now in the contagion hos-

HAS NO PLACE WHEREON

Catcher Eddie Barrett of New York and Plicher William Brunner of Gulfpart, Miss., members of the Macon club, South Atlantic League, have been sent to the hospital suffering with clearly defined cases of the disease. 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 GROUND

Colonial 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 protectorate, 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

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 precaution for his safety. It has been decided that Kermit Roosevelt is to 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 Killna. The second for[night they will be the guests of George McMillan at Ju Ja ranch.

STATE CLOSES CASE

IN THE SAMPSON TRIAL;



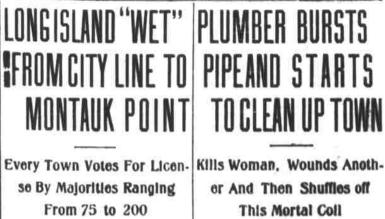
Connection With Chief Justice Fuller's Retirement from the Supreme Court Beach are Again Rife in Washington.

ASHEVHLLE TO HAVE NEW the business men and hotel keepers in the Long Island villages. The ma-GROUND FLOOR THEATRE possible

Report To the Effect That the Coxe Estate Will Give the City Substantial Improvement-Modern

In Every Respect

It was stated yesterday that the expense will be spared to give Asheduring certain hours on Sunday, the Coxe estate will crect a handsome ville a theatre that will comfortably city line have been having a war over ground floor theatre on the property house the best attraction on the road between the Medical building nn 1 Burton and Holt's store. The plans It was learned that present plans now under consideration provide for provide for the completion of the an arcade structure, with stores on theatre in time for the best part of each side of the theatre and office rooms on the second floor. The theatre as at present contem-Klaw and Erlinger syndicate to secure



EASTHAMPTON WET FIRST IN 100 YEARS

BEGAN TOUR WITH PORTABLE ARSENAL

Bitter Fight Was Waged In Blows off His Head As the Riverhead, But It Followed The Balance.

(By Associated Press.)

the license interests by from seventy-

where, it is said, there has not been

a barroom for more than 100 years

many convictions for selling liquor by

stealth, declared for license by more

Riverhead, where the bitterest fight

was made because of the lil-feeling

engendered, was carried for license

by 200. Southhold's plurality is esti-

mated at 250. Shelter Island, a "dry"

town voted for the sale of liquor in

Huntington, Islip, Brookhaven, Ba

by lon and Smithtown were all carried by the liquor men by substantial ma-

jorities. These ten towns make up

"Wets Successful in Nassau.

In Nassau county, where it was ex-

Hay would be carried by the "drys,"

The victory was celebrated in

light by the license men and most of

the "wets" were successful.

by more than 100 majority.

than 100 votes.

Suffolk county.

to subterfuge.

hotels and drug stores.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Prohibition

Frightened Crowd Watched on the Outside.

(By Associated Press.)

AURORA, Ills., April 8 .--- John Anderson, a pluniber, becoming violently instane, today armed himself with two received a setback on Long Island vesterday. Every town from the city ine to Montauk Point was carried by pistols, a shot gun and three bomb and killed Mrs. John McVicker, marfive to 200 votes. Even Easthampton, rowly missed slaying her hu wounded Mrs. John Belford, and the committed suicide, blowing his froad off with a shotgun. He started out to kill the inhabior since the people of the town had

the right to regulate their own exclae tants of an entire square in which he question, was carried by the "wets" said malicious gossip concerning him had been circulated. Southampton, "dry" for years, and the town where there have been

Anderson's mind had been affected for some time and when he appeared today with his armament of 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 pletely given way was obvious. Doors were locked and barred and women and children fied to collars and attic as soon as they saw the maniac walking 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.

oldest and best Friend. Bullet in Her Heart. With a pistol in each hand Ander-son began firing. The first bullet graked Mr. McVicker's scalp. Mrs. McVicker, ran toward the kitchen to protect her four children, who were playing there. She full dand across

the threshold with a bullet through jority of these were opposed to prohi bition from a business viewpoint. her heart. Andgrson then went to the home of For the first time in the history of the present generation it will be ohn Bedford, a few doors distant. Anderson's resentment was concenfor the summer boarder of trated on Belford, whom he accused the resident of any town on Long Is (though neighbors say it was without land to buy liquor without resorting shadow of reason) of circulating slanderous stories about him. Mrs. The battle to make Long Island i

Belford and her mother, Mrs. Aman-Sahara was fought in every hamiet of da Minton, eighty years old and blind, Suffolk and Nassau counties. For a were alone in the house. Missed Blind Woman week, while New Yorkers have been taking more or leas notice of the proposition to have saloons opened

Anderson opened fire with one of his pistols on Mrs. Belford. One bulresidents of Long Island beyond the let inflicted a flesh wound and another shattered her arm and she fell to the floor. Mrs. Minton, hearing the

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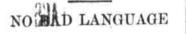
the question of grohibition. The "wets" admit it was the best shots rose from the couch on which organized fight they ever have been she had been resting, and began gropplace the blame for ing her way across the room.

British Somaliland. immediately requested Chase. also informed Stallings that the and everything in the hotel was fum- take a number of short separate hunt-

CHAMPAGNE BUBBLE TO REST HIS WEARY HEAD

SAYS MRS. GOULD DIDN'T MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

Maid To Howard Gould's Wife Places Halo on Her Mistress' Head



(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 8.—Howard Gould's charges that his wife's habits were intemperate came in for a complete denlal yesterday from Ada Kent Bradley, who was formerly Mrs. Gould's maid.

gerald to take the woman's testimony revolution in Venezuela. at her home in Morristown, N. J., above reproach.

"Don't you know that it was Mrs. day. Gould's habit to drink brandy, then and discharge her employes, several through the prefect of Fort De France dence. Justice Rich ruled against in where Castro now is. which brought forth the answer "No" from the former maid.

"Have you ever been close enough to Mrs. Gould to smell brandy or liquor on her breath ?"

she went riding in her carriage?" "I never knew it, and 1 never saw

it, either," was Mrs. Bradley's positive 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 vexed or excited at any of her employes she would say that they were d- fools, or use such language that came to her mind?"

I never heard that Mrs Gould had the reputation of being a 'drinking woman' among her employes"

to drink a great deal of liquor without its showing on her?"

not while I was in her employ."

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Castro Warned By French Black Shirt Worn By De-Government to Get Out ceased Husband Was Produced in Evidence of Martinique

CASTRO IS VERY SICK BRIEF WAS DEFENSE

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.) LYONS, N. Y., April 8 .- The state's PARIS, April 8 .- The French government decided today to expet Ci- case against Mrs. Georgia Allyn priano Castro, the former president Sampson, the young woman charged priano Castro, the former president of Venezuela from the French Island Sampson, last November, practically of Martinique, on the ground that his came to a close tonight. The pros the lawyer appointed by Justice Fitz- presence there is likely to foment a cution will rest its case tomorrow morning when Albert H. Hamilton, This decision followed consideration of a cablegram from M. Jusserand, the The defense's testimony will be brig

submitted the answers, every one of French ambassador at Washington, and it is the general expectation that which declared Mrs. Bradley's convic-tion that her former mistress was giving an account of his conference the case will go to the jury late to with Secretary of State Knox yester- morrow afternoon. Early today when District Attor The decree of expulsion will be

ney Gilbert sought to place the black communicated to Castro immediately outer shirt of Harry Sampson in evi admission because sufficient ground had not been established for its in-troduction. Without the shirt in evi-

the perforation in both shirts made

MURPHY WANTS NEW

WATER WORKS SYSTEM

(Special to the Citizen.) MURPHY, N. C., April 8.-Jos. B.

Rider, a civil engineer of Louisville

by the bullet coincided.

CASTRO SICK.

April 8.—Shortly after returning from a drive through Fort De France this more than the built hole was not a "Don't you know that Mrs. Gould kept brandy or liquors in her room and even took them with her when he went stilling to her control to be the stilling to her control to the stilling to the s morning, Cipriano Castro became audin Berlin has opened for a distance of several centimetres, and his conton, who placed the undershirt with in the black shirt so as to show that

dition undoubtedly is grave. The former president of Venezuela was informed today of the decision of the French government to expet him from Martinique. He appeared not to believe the news. Bulletin will stand.

WHOLESALE RAIDS MADE BY THE "TECS"

in the probabilition party startled the city to dispose of the forty thousand doi-large quantities of liquors at the new which forbids the pos-twhile 1 was in her employ."
"And you never heard her curse?"
"And you never heard her curse?" Ky., has recently made a survey and

session of intoxicants for barter.

plated will be one of the best equipped the big attractions for the new then n the South, having all the modern tre The Citizen's informant state afety appliances, including an as-that while she was not at liberty to bestos drop curtain. The scats will speak unreservedly, she knew that be of the most conffortable design with plush upholstery. The stage will score.

with plush upholstery. The stage will score, be much larger than that which now does service at the Grand. Modern dressing rooms, with all the standard equipments, will gladden the hearts of the members of the theatrical pro-fersion. While complete details are built to that affect but he heard some fession While complete details are talk to that effect but he knew noth difficut to obtain, it is known that no ing details enough to discuss.



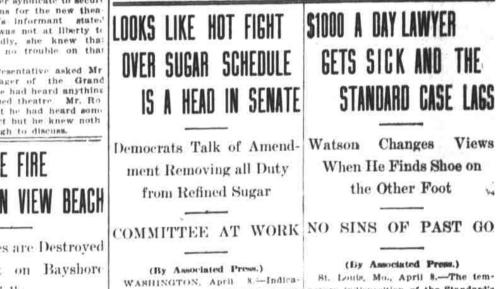
Tenement District of New Five Cottages are Destroyed Hampshire Wiped Out at Resort on Bayshore Near Norfolk Yesterday-Heavy Loss

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.-Fire o MANCHESTER, N. H., April 8 -A large portion of the tenement house anknown origin early today destroyed district just south of the business cen live cottages on the Chesapeake Bay ter of this city was wiped out today front at thean View, a summer reby fire. It destroyed about fift, sort eight miles cast of Norfolk. The wooden three or four story buildings Six hundred men, women and children that insurance. The destroyed cotmostly Greeks, as re made homeloe and the loss is estimated at about \$150,000. The flames were driven by herce westerly gales through the cit squares. Help had to be summone rom Concord, Nashua, Rochester Dover and Portsmouth, N. H., and from Lowell, Mass.



winds.



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tions point to a contest in the senate porary indisposition of the Standard's over the sugar schedule in the tariff \$1,000 a day lawyer, Moritz Rosenbill, not only because of the proposed thal, of Chicago, interfered slightly cause certain democratic senators play to open up the whole subject by introducing an amendment to sugar. Mew Jersey for alleged Sherman act The democratic ranks will be bro-violations. John G. Milburn, of New ken, however, as already the cane sugar states have lined up with the York, the Standard's chief counsel,

ommittees of the house and senate ment tomorrow. The sugar question is proving diffithe minority of the finance commit-

Two sessions were held today by of which the senators from the beet matter which most alarms the American sugar producers is the propo-sition for the admission of 300,000 petition, or doing any of the many gross tons annually of free Philippine sugar. This is looked upon as an fifteenth day of November, 1906, the entering wedge with a view to getting day the petition in the pres the amount increased at another time. was filed,

(Ly Associated Press.)

free admission of 300,000 tons an- with the progress of the defense this nually from the Philippines, but be- afternoon in the presentation of its ducing an amendment to remove the solve the Standard Oil company of completed his opening argument com-Most of the big contexts over the menced Tuesday afternoon, at noon, tariff bill have been fought in the Mr. Rosenthal will make his argu-

Lawyer David T. Watson, now one It became known today that of the Standard's attorneys in this that Senator Clay of Georgia had pre- case, represented the government in pared an amendment to the tariff bill the "Northern Securities" case and is that strikes out all of the differential credited with having won that suit duties, the effect of which is to admit refined sugar free. This amendment is said to have the endorsement of oft-quoted authority, Mr. Watson insisted that in the present case and

that sult, two separate and distinct principles were involved, and that uncould they be identical. The crux of duct of years past, and that the only whether it was acting in restraint of commerce, engaging in unfair com-

lies will be about \$25,000, with par tages are those of Captain W. S. For ter, of the Virginia Pilota' manochi

(By Associated Press.)

tion, E. B. Miars, the large "Batch elder" boarding cottage just opened for the season; T. C. White and at unoccupied cottage between Miars and "Eatchelder" cottages.

The occupants of several of the cot tages barely excaped with their lives. osing nearly all their effects. E. B. Miara was injured in getting his wife

and children from their burning cottage. 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.)

WASHINGTON. April 8.—Forecast for North Carolina: Showers Friday; Saturday fair; moderate northeast use was experienced here last night at 9.45. It was accompanied by subterranean rumblings.

the sub-committee on sugar, at both der no stretch of the imagination sugar raising states were present. At the morning session the senators from Louisiana joined with their retection for the sugar industry. The work out is was accounted by the sugar industry is the sugar industry is the sugar industry in the sugar industry is the sugar industry in the sugar industry is the sugar industry industry is the sugar industry is the sugar indu