BILL OF HEALTH BY **ALL PHYSICIANS**

New York Americans Resume Schedule in Spite of the Smallpox Outbreake

CHASE HAS A WHOLE **HOSPITAL** TO HIMSELF

to Join Team About the Middle of Next Month.

(By Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., April _9.-The New York American baseball club, after passing through various experiences with the health authorities at Lynchburg and other places since their departure from Augusta, Ga., where Hal Chase, their star first baseman, the "enjoyment" of a case of varioloid team this afternoon by a score of 5 agreement between Mr. Taft and Mr

Whatever is the matter with Chase, there does not seem to be much the at the Boardman residence. matter physically with the other team members, who have been collected by Stallings to fling the ball around the highland of New York. After having thoroughly satisfied the Lynchburg authorities, Health Officer Dr. Levy, of Richmond, met the team on its arrival here and proceeded to make an examination on his own ac-This was followed by an examination by Dr. Allan W. Freeman, assistant state health commissioner, and after this passed, Assistant Sur-geon Sternberg, of Washington, had a result was that the New York Americans were given a clean bill of health and under the papers, which have been them Manuger Stallings, are en-titled to enter any port of entry on the circuit of the league.

join the team as soon as he is re-leased from his present state of isola-

The team has accepted the situa-

TEAM GIVEN CLEAN TAFT CARRIES OUT MRS. SAMPSON IS ELECTION PLEDGE ACQUITTED OF THE REGARDING SUGAR CHARGE OF MURDER

> Him And Limits Quantity From Philippines

SUMMONED OTHER PARTY TO THE PACT

Hundred Thousand Tons Per Year By Agreement.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Presi-

the Philippine Islands in the acceptfinance late tonight of the provision of the Payne bill for the free admission of 200,000 gross tons annually of was immediately given her freedom. is now occupying an entire hospital in Filipino sugar. This decision was reached after the sub-committee conwhich has been diagnosed as small-pox, supposed to have been contracted from a bell boy in a hotel, arrived here today, was given a clean bill of the contracted of the white house. Charles B. War-ren, general counsel of the Michigan sidering the sugar schedule had taken health and defeated the Richmond Sugar company, and had confirmed an Warren, made in this city last fall, while the president-elect was a guest

After the agreement between Mr. Taft and the beet sugar raisers had been announced the right of Mr. Warests was brought into question. The bouse committee on ways and means accepted it as authoritive and January 28 adopted a section in the ed the case as vigorously as the facts Payne bill relating to free importation of products from the Philippines look in, and then all three of them severely by representatives from beet ground plan of the lowe ritor of the went back and did it over again. The sugar states, and it was charged in Allyn house, where Sampson met his debate on the floor of the house, that death. They also asked for the two in making such an agreement Mr shirts and other exhibits used by the the senate committee on finance con-Chase, according to reports is in first the senate committee on finance conclass condition and will be ready to sisting of Senators Burrows. Smoot

and Flint. tion in a philosphical manner and it had gone unchallenged for many Judge Rich thanked the jurymen since the arrival in Richmond each weeks until consideration of the tarmember has submitted to whatever iff bill had been begun by the senate and then told Mrs. Sampson she was test the physicians have wished committee on finance.

Senate Committee Sustains Jury Brings in Verdict After Deliberation Lasting But A Few Hours

> HELD RECEPTION IN THE COURTROOM

Is Doing Well And Expects Imports Are Limited to Three Prosecuting Attorney Related to Her By Marriage Says He is Satisfied.

(By Associated Press.)

LYONS, N. Y., April 9 .- Mrs dent Taft has won a signal victory for Georgia Allyn Sampson, the young life here since Monday on the charge that she had shot and killed her hus band, Harry Sampson, was acquitted shortly after 10 o'clock tonight and

Mrs. Sampson was trembling per ceptibly when the jury announced its verdict, but she recovered her composure and smilingly received the embraces of her father and other relatives and the congratulations of her friends She held an impromptu reception in the court; thanking and shaking hands with her lawyers and each of the jurors and also greeting and thanking the representatives of

District Attorney Gilbert said: "I en to speak for the beet sugar inter- duty by the people and by the prison-

> Gilbert, though a cousin of Mr. on Mrs. Sampson by marriage, prosecut-

would permit. It was 6:30 o'clock tonight when with a limitation of 300,000 tons an- Judge Rich completed his charge to nually on sugar. Within the past the jury. An hour and forfy minweek this section had been attacked utes later the jury asked for the Warren had assumed authority he did gun experts. These were given them not possess. As a result, the question At ten o'clock the jurymen reported was referred to a sub-committee of to Judge Rich that they had reached

The, jurors, headed by Charles A Noble, went to their places and then It was learned by the sub-commit-tee that Mr. Taft had entered into the agreement in good faith and that "not guilty."

Judge Rich thanked the jurymer



DISMANTLE JUDGE'S HOME IN SMALL SUIT

Lawyer Adopts Stringent Methods to Collect Claim For Negro Who Was Struck and Slightly Hurt By Judge's Autmobile

tion it can for the invasion and dis-State Circuit Judge W. B. Sheppard, the family, the trunks and even the under a writ of attachment. Lawyers toys of the little ones. as well as citizens declare the affair was an outrage.

bill and give him \$50. The attorneys for the negro refused to accept bls sum, and sald they would went to the judge's home and found ted States court.

Mrs. Sheppard alone with her chil-ATLANTA, Gs., April 9.—A special dren, one of them a babe of only six neeting of the tAlanta Bar association months. At once they began to selve has been called to make what repara- everything in sight and loaded it on drays. They took all the furniture mantling of the home of United except the beds, the clothing of all All the time Mrs. Sheppard was

pleading with the men to wait until A month or more age, the jurist's her husband returned, but they resecretary was driving Judge Sheppard fused to listen and she says they were home, when the car bit a negro, both rough and she says they were home, when the car bit a negro, both rough and shelent. Next Mrs. The judge claims he was not negligent Sheppard telephoned to the lawyer of but agreed to pay the injured man's the negro, but as soon as she explained who she was, she says he abruptly hung up the receiver, saying he sue, talked business with men only,

Instead of filing an ordinary suit, they Judge Sheppard was in court this waited until late yesterday evening afternoon and openly and bitterly deand swore out a writ of attachment, nounced the treatment he had re-One of the attorneys, accompanied by ceived as not only outragenes, but as constable and a force of negroes an attack upon the dignity of the Uni-

EX-SECT. HITCHCOCK PASSES TO BEYOND

McKinley and Roosevelt

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Ethan
Alian Hitchcock, secretary of the inerior under Posident McKinley was toosevelt died here this morning at o'clock, agod seventy-four years. He had been critically ill for severa days and his douth was not unexpect-

Mr. Hitchcook had been ill for ome weeks. II: contracted a severe cold while in the west and as his condition became more serious he har ried to Washington to place himself in the hands - specialists who had attended him waring his official career here. He suffered from a complication of kid ey, heart and pulmo-

His passing marked the close of a areer whose pre-eminent feature was Mrs. Carmack for the algred by ten partment that wirred the western out of the twelve members of the del-land problems as never before egation, the only signatures lacking Brought here from St. Petersburg. where he had erved as ambassador McKinley, Mr. Otchcock was almost mmediately planged into a vortex of omplications frauds and cquirement public fands in the vestern states Mr. Hitchcock directd the most seeping investigations arousing the entity of powerful polit-

DIES OF INJURIES.

WASHINGTON, April 9.- Rev. Jo. eph D. Rees, of Parkersburg, W. Va., died tonight at the Emergency huspital from injuries received today in street car an ident near the capital.



for North Carolina; Continued cool, terior; light northwest to north winds, tary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

SEEK APPOINTMENT FOR CARMACK'S WIDOW

Make Her Postmistress

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 9.-Repreentative Brownlow and Representaive Austin, of the first and second engressional districts of Tennessee respectively, have undertaken to make the widow of the late Senator armack postmistress at Columbia, In that state. They are the only two republicun members of the Tennesse delegation and in addition to exercising their influence as individuals they have now set to work to get the assistance of the state's entire representation at Washington. In furtherance of this purpose they have prepared and are circulating a petition to the president asking him to nominate egation, the only signatures lacking being those of Senator Taylor and Representative Padgett. Mr. Padgett is the representative from the distric in which Columbia is located and has declined to sign the paper because I has aircady given his endorsement to far, failed to either ough the petition or to give any reason for not doing

PROTESTS ON TARIFF

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- President Taft heard protests today against the increased duty on gloves, hostery one would have to be borne by th gest department stores in Chicago on gloves and hosiery. They

SENATORS HINT AT GRAVE S CAN DALS IN DEPARTMENTS

Operation of Civil Service Final Hours Crowded with Law Subjects Women Clerks to Indignities

LAW HAS FEW FRIENDS IN THE UPPER HOUSE

Proposition to the Erect Census Building Causes Criticism of Union Station.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 9 -- During learly five hours today the bill to procide for the thirteenth and subsequent censuses was under discussion in the The measure had mended since its original passage by ongress in the last session when it was vetoed by President Roosevelt be cause of the provisions allowing senaters and representatives practically to select employes of the census for appointment. These features of the bill called forth a general discussion in the senate on the subject of civil service reform and the present operation of the law was denounced by several senators. As amended by the committee the bill placed appointments in the census under the Civil service

Women Insulted. A general denunciation of the civil service law and the system of making promotions in the executive depart ments in Washington characterized the debate on the bill.
"I know of cases," declared Senator

William Alden Smith, of Michigan, "in which women clerks are humilinted becase they will not permit a petty chief to take the liberties with them that they can take with other

Mr. Smith declared that there was no more contemptible policies anywhere then existed in the civil service of the United States, which he added, excelled anything in that line even known during the spoils system in its opera-tion under Andrew Jackson. No man or woman, he said, could get promotion, "until he bows down or key tows to some little petty chiefs who shields himself behind the law. denied that it is a merit system

Senator Clapp, referring to the remarks of Senator Smith, said they binted at matters that could not be publicly debated and he criticized the general operation of the law.

Senstor Scott, Senstor Bailey, Sensor Gallinger and Senator Bacon all the law, especially criticizing the pending bill which as amended by the committee included messenger boys and charwomen among those who improved the formula in a rate of one per cent ad valorem

Census Building.

A long enduring and prosy debate list.

The substitute for section 3 coveron the question whether a building. The substitute for section 3 cover-should be erected for the census buon the committee which handled the union station question, insisted that the government had not paid a cent the practice elsewhere had paid about \$2,000,000 toward the elimination of being taken the entire substitute secgrade crossings and to compensate for tion was adopted. and which had been previously turned over to a railroad to induce it to which in his opening remarks. Mr. introduce competition in the trans-

PASS PAYNE BILL IN HOUSE AT TIME SET BY MAJORITY

Attempts By Members to Get in Amendments

LUMBER SCHEDULE REMAINS UNCHANGED

Republican Members Dance And Cheer As They See

Their Work Finished. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 9.—After

WASHINGTON, April WASHINGTON, Appil WASHINGTON, measure and four democrats, all from Louisiana. Measure Broussard, Estopinal, Pujo and Wilkliffe voted for it. An attempt of Champ Clark, the minority leader, to recommit the bill with instructions signally falled.

The day was filled with excitement from the moment session began at noon until the last minute. The members were keyed up to the highest pitch and a practically full membership remained on duty throughout. The find vote demonstrated the 7s-The final vote demonstrated the manual vote demonstrated the manual vote demonstrated the manual vote demonstrated the manual vote to get the republican organisation to get together. The situation with respect to lumber was greatly relieved for the republican leaders when it became manifest that the advocates of the proposition placing it on the free list were in the minority. Befree list were in the minority. free list were in the minority. Be-cause of that fact Mr. Fitsgerald of New York charged that a midnight deal had been made last night where-by free lumber was to be voted down and the rates on barley and barley malt increased, and this notwithstand-

mait increased, and this notwithstanding the denials of Messra, Mann of
Hilinois and Cushman of Washinston,
who offered the barley amendments.
The general public was greatly interested in the proceedings and the
galleries were packed. Both the diplomatic and executive concreations
likewise were fully occupied, one of
the completions observes being the

the conspicuous observers being Mrs. Taft, wife of the president. " When the bill was actually passed the republicans cheered fustily, some dancing up and down the aleles and patting their fellow members on the

After adopting a resolution until further ordered sessions shall be held only on Mondays and Thursdays, the house at \$.20 adjourned.

Oll on Free List.
When the bouse today resum tor Gallinger and Senator Bacon all consideration of the Payne tariff bill joined in a general denunciation of there was practically a full memberand the articles placed on the free

reau was enlivened by a rather heated controversy between Senators Heyburn and Gallinger. Mr. Heyburn liest debate. When it became aptook occasion to criticize the terms on parent that almost countless amend-which the government assisted in the elimination of grade crossings and the building of the new union station, deof the new union station, de-that the government had called attention to the fact that the paid half the cost of the beautiful substitute section was an elaboration station. Mr. Gallinger, who had been of the original section in that it speccifically pointed out the articles which should come within its scope,

All attempts to amend the section for the station, but in conformily with except in the case of basic sing and petroleum failed and the vote then

The substitute for section four

(Continued on page seven.).

JURY FAILS TO AGREE TUG AND CREW LOST IN STORM ON LAKES IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

Man Who Shot Rival Just Bits of Wreckage Dispels After Wedding Gets An. Last Hope That Vessel other Chance For Life May Still be Afloat

(By Associated Press.)

The killing of Van Ingen occurred a body has been recovered. on October 3 of last year, while he was seated by his bride of a few William Barry, John Dalley, Fred hours in the chair coach of a Texas Gilbon, Peck Mackenzie, Frank Wes-

show that he was decidedly attached of Weschler, whose home is in Erie, to Miss Ehorer, and that he smarted the missing men were residents of under the knowledge of a great wrong Cleveland, which they attempted to prove Van ingen had done Miss Rhorer before his marriage to her.

The widowed bride testified that she

(By Associated Press.) PLAQUEMINE, La., April 9 .- At CLEVELAND, O., April 9 .- The

even o'clock tonight the jury in the finding of additional pieces of wreckcase of state against Fabian F. Bou- age tonight from the fishing tug rey, charged with the murder of Prof. George A. Floss, which disappeared Fred Van Ingen, reported that it was in the storm on Lake Erie Wednes-hopelessly disagreed and was there-there the tog is affoat. Although upon discharged by Judge Schwing. scores of persons have searched not

Pleans. tih, Henry Anderson and a boy of the Bouvey's attorneys attempted to name of Campbell. With the exception

SWINBURNE ILL.

LONDON, April 9-Algernon Charloved Van Ingen, had never loved les Swinburne, the poet and essayist, Bouvey but had repeatedly rejected is critically ill with pneumonia. Mr. him as a suitor for her hand. Swinburne is seventy-two years old.

F. MANION CRAWFORD, **CELEBRATED NOVELIST** PASSES TO ETERNITY

Courage to Enter Into Great Beyond Serenely

HAS LONG BEEN ILL BACKED PUBLISHERS KELLOGG HAS REPLY

(By Associated Press.) SORRENTO, April 9 .- F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died here at half past seven o'clock tonight. He was born in 1854.

Mr. Crawford had been ill for some time, one of the symptoms of his affliction being fevers which tended greatly to weaken him. Prof. Enrico Di Renzi, director of the American clinic of the University of Naples, was called into consultation at the Villa Crawford some ten days ago and found perious bronchial and plueritic complications. His illness had its origin in an attack of influenza. Death came peacefully and while his entire family was at the bedside. Mr. Crawford's oldest soon had arrived hastily from London. Until this afternoon the patient retained conscious ness, but apparently he knew that the end was near and with calmness he encouraged his family to bear up and to cease weeping. The novelists last

"I enter serenely into eternity." According to the attending physiclan, Mr. Crawford collapsed last night owing to his weakness. Sadly he expressed the presentiment that he was seen to die, but almost 4mmediately afterward when referring to Good Friday said "I die with Christ." Mr. Crawford's daughter at his reest then read to him Platos dialogues the novelist declaring that they taught him serenity in death.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

ST. GEORGES, S. C. April 9,-Merriam Reeves and Arnold McElheny, charged with the murder of Pressly Reeves, a game warden, near today acquitted, the jury remaining to the states senators, members of the pur up no witnesses. The case has aroused great interest throughout this and other prominent members of the the work must be completed by and other prominent members of the the work must be completed by the states aroused great interest throughout this and other prominent members of the the tablet on Cabin John Davis to the tablet on Cab

FAILURE OF TRUST CO. IMPERILS DEPOSITS OF NEARLY FOUR MILLION

Reading of Plato Gives Him Binghampton Trust and Defendant's Attorneys Fin-Knapp Brothers Both

(By Associated Press.)

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., April 9 .-Knapp brothers, private bankers hav- their promises to the court to coming offices in Deposit and Callicoon, New York, suspended today.

this morning are over \$3,200,000. The Knapp brothers' bank at Deposit has following Mr. Reportful thirty min. deposits of about \$450,000 and the Callicoon bank has about \$300.000.

loans to a publishing company of De- logg, the government's attorney if he posit amounting to over \$700.000 wished to take advantage of the half Much of the paper from the Deposit and Callicoon banks has been taken ing argument, but the federal lawyer by the Binghampton Trust company. The Binghamptor Tust company dress in the morning, promising to has a capital of \$300,000, and a surplus of 317, and its stockholders are will end the hearing. The court will liable for \$300,000 more. It is be- then take the case under advisament leved that the loss to the trust com- but it is not expected that decision pany would reach \$750,000 before the

lepositors would lose a cent Former Congressman Charles J. Knapp is president of the Binghamp-ton Trust company, his son Percy, is cashier and his nephew. Charles P-Rosenthal declared. Testimony of Knapp, managed the Deposit and Callcoon banks. These men and several other members of the Knapp family are the principal owners of the pub-

TO PUBLISH GENUINE DEMOCRAT MAGAZINE

BUPFALO, N. Y., April 9 .- Norman E. Mack, chairman of the democratic committee announced today ments for the publication of a monthtinued ill health. Rice secured a ly magazine to be known as the national monthly, and to be devoted to the interests of the democratic party in the nation. The first issue of the magazine will make its appearance C., were today awarded the contract under date of May 1. The contribu-

Forced to Suspend

The deposits of the Binghampton the corporation dissolved as a Sher-Trust company, which closed its doors man violator. John G. Johnson, of

lishing company.

democratic party.

STANDARD,S LAWYERS SAY NEARLY ALL EVIDENCE Served Interior Department Republican Congressmen Under Administrations of From Tennesson Would Served Interior Department From Tennesson Would Consus Building.

ish Argument to Court

in Dissolution Suit

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, April 9 .- The Standard The Binghampton Trust company and Oil lawyers more than made good plete their arguments today in defense of the government's suit to have following Mr. Rosenthal, thirty min-utes before the usual time for ad-These banks, it is said, have made journment. The court asked Mr. Kelsaid he would rather begin his adwill be announced before next fall. Ninety-five per cent. of the govern ment's evidence was incompetent and

unfair competition affecting only thirty-seven towns had been introduced he said, while the company serves 37.000 towns

Nor has it been shown that a sin-

forced out of business because of our

TO RESTORE HIS NAME

(By Associated Press.)

competitor has been

John G. JoFhnson, of Philadelphia, followed with the concluding argument for the defense, discussing both the law and the facts.

WASHINGTON, April Shelton and son, of Washington, D. for restoring the name of Jefferson

intment of President owing out of vast charges of fraud and the re-appointment of the present growing out of the lostmaster. Senator Taylor has s

GO TO TAFT WITH

pineapples, and lemons, provided in the Payne tariff bill. State Senator Travis and John McCormick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., representing importers of fruit, told the president that the increases on pincapples and lemcommon people. The Increase on lemons which it was declare amounted to twenty cents a box would practically be prohibitive and leaves American growers in absolute control of the market. Kenneth Barnhart representing one of the laraccompanied by Francis Simmons and Edward D. Winslow, also of Chicago, protested against the increase of duty were presented to the president by Secre-