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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1911.

NO PRIMARY WILL MAYORALTY RACE

cepts the Verdict Rendered at the Polls Tuesday

JUDGÉ COCKE MAKES **CALL FOR 2ND PRIMARY**

Race Between Present Judge Result Yesterday Followed Scores of Buildings Fell Before and Junius G. Adams to be Fought Over Again

for the mayorality race. J. Frazier izen that he would not call a second Mr. Glenn declared that harmony in the democratic ranks. He did not believe that, in view of Mr. Rankin's substantial lead, he would be justified in calling another primary.

There will be a second primary for police justice, however, Judge Cocke deciding that the close race between himself and Junius G. Adams warranted him in making the demand for a second trial.

Last night J. Frazier Glenn's course was warmly commended and the excellent race he made, it is thought, will stand him in good stead in the years to come.

The superlative interest shown in Tuesday's election when citizens of the democratic persuasion turned out in the rain to cast the biggest primary vote in the city's history, was naturally followed yesterday festival of talk on the street.

Some mourned, but a greater num ber rejoiced at the result and credit and blame were freely bestowed. The day was further enlivened by the formal call of Judge P. C. Cocke on the democratic executive committee for the calling of a second primary to decide the race between by seven votes. primary will be held will be decided

Mr. Rankin Gains One.

was ascertained yesterday that Mr. Rankin was entitled to a corwhich gave him one more vote and makes his total vote in the city vote in the 719, or exactly the same as the combined votes of his opponents. This gives him half the total vote

The failure to credit Mr. Rankin with this vote was due to an oversight by the third precinct judges, after was elected public prosecutor to get. In counting out these gentlemen came across a ballot which was marked only for mayor, Mr. Rankin being the choice Some one suggested that the ballot was defective

(Continued on page five.) BRAVING DRIZZLY RAINS

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE

TO MEMORY OF JOHNSON

dren's Playground.

Memorial to Him

FELL INTO BOILING SOAP

she died early today.

JUDGEKENYONWAS DESTRUCTION AND BE CALLED FOR THE YESTERDAY CHOSEN **NEW IOWA SENATOR**

Prazier Glenn Gracefully Ac- Successor to Late Senator Dolliver Elected on Sixty-Seventh Ballot

> TUMULTUOUS SCENES AT END OF DEADLOCK

Hardest Senatorial Contest Ever Waged In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 12 -The deadlock in the lowa legislature end-Glenn last night informed The Cit- ed this afternoon shortly before 1 o'clock when Judge Wm. S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge was elected United among the reasons which prompted States senator to succeed the late Senhim to take this course was a sin- ator Jonathan P. Dolliver after percere and earnest desire to promote haps the hardest senatorial contest ever fought in Iowa. The election came with the 67th ballot and was attended by tumultous scenes in which Kenyon adherents displayed their enthuslasm by throwing books and papers about the legislative hall.

Change Came Suddenly On the second ballot of the day victory was brought to Judge Kenyon, when Senator Chapman of Cedar and Representative Camp of Adair who had been consistent supporters of Justice Horace E. Deemer, changed their votes. Then came other changes in quick succession and when the ballot was counted it stood 85 for Kenyon to 19 for Deemer, and 51 for Claude R. Porter, democrat.

As the hour for the first joint ballot of the day approached, it was evi- ton killed. dent that a determined effort to end struck by lightning. Several the deadlock was to be made by friends of Judge Kenyon. The first roll call resulted in a vote of 76 for Kenyon, 28 for Deemer and 51 for Porter. Senator Saunders Immediateasked for and obtained a second ballet. During the count it was seen that no change had been effected and him and Junius G. Adams, who led it was then that Senator Chapman that many more people were killed by seven votes. When the second said that in view of the possibility and injured than have been reportof the legislature adjourning in a deadlock he would go over to the Kenyon sde. Representative Van Representative Van Camp immediately followed. His vote was enough to clear Kenyon had 78 votes, the required number. No sooner had Van Camp uttered the word Kenyon than the members

broke into pandemonium. Career of New Senator Judge Kenyon was born in Elyria, Ohio, on June 10, 1869, and finished his education at Grinnell, Iowa. He was admitted to the bar and shortly district until 1903. In 1907 he was shortly before 4 o'clock. Central railroad. He was appointed twenty students were injured. and should not be counted, while to represent the attorney general of the U. S. March 1910. His home it

DEATH FOLLOWED IN WAKE OF STORM

Thirteen Killed, Many Injured and Practically Two Towns Are Destroyed

KANSAS SUFFERED **HEAVIEST DAMAGE**

Fury of Tornado Sweeping Over Country

A heavy wind storm, attaining the velocity of a tornado in some sections, and accompanied by rain, hail and ri. Kansas and Oklahoma vesterday killing thirteen persons, practically destroying two towns, injuring almost of buildings and putting almost every telephone and telegraph wire in the territory out of commission.

The tornado levied its greatest toll of death at Big Heart, Okla., where eight persons were killed, ten injured and almost every building in the town wrecked. Whiting, Kansas, was practically wiped off the map. Sixty Van buildings being blown down, thirty people hurt and one, Mrs. David Stone, killed.

Powhatan, Kansas, and child were killed. A high school building was wrecked at Eskridge Kansas, a number of houses damaged and one to ten persons injured.

At Hiwatha. Kansas, a school was blown down and a boy named Fel-Several buildings were sons are known to have been hurt at Netawaka, Kansus. A boy was killed at Manville, Kan-

The Kansas end of the tornado started near Whiting and swept in a southeasterly direction for a distance of more than 50 miles. It is thought was then that Senator Chapman that many more people were killed ed at this time.

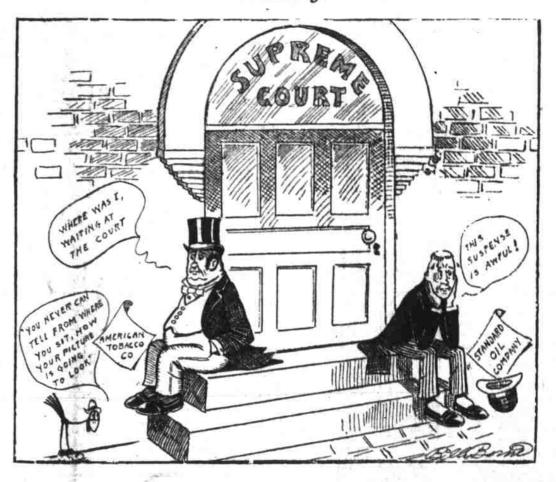
> DEATH AND DESTRUCTION TOPEKA, Kan., April 12 .- A tordo travelling in a southeasterly di ing, 25 miles north of Topeka, late this afternoon. Sixty houses were blown down and thirty persons injured. Meagre reports received here tonight indicate that the town of Powhatan, Netawaka and Eskridge were struck by the same storm. Wires are down and particulars are hard

of Webster county, Iowa. He was Eskridge is about 25 miles south of judge of the Eleventh Iowa judicial Topeka. The storm struck there made general counsel of the Illinois school building was blown down and

A woman and child were killed at

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Waiting.



WITHIN A WEEK RECIPROCITY TREATY WILL PASS HOUSE AND GO TO SENATE

Underwood Will Call Up Bill Tomorrow and Debate Will Not be Limited .- Will Pass by Large Majority.—Following Passage of Reciprocity Measure Proposed Free List Will be in Order in House

ed up Friday by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, there will be no great effort nority should demand an unreasonable time. Probably not more than be given and it will be passed by a under the general tariff were introduced by Mr. Underwood today. Both to the senate within a week. There will be no amendments offered from the democratic side. The free list committee and will received early the democratic side. The free list consideration.

Free List for Farmers

OTTAWA Ont., April 12.—The position of reciprocity in the Canaof the reciprocity bill it also a caucus measure and cannot be amended by the party in charge of it. Under the new rule adopted by the 62nd congress nogeneral tariff amendments can be offered by the minority, hecause each amendment must be germane to some particular in the bill. Considerable debate is expected on

Would Not Affect Revenues lion and a half dollars.

this bill but the democratic leaders

will be ready for the senate within

the Canadian reciprocity bill is call- McCall bill passed last session except for a cuase authorizing the president to continue negotiations for made to limit debate unless the minot covered by the pending agree-ment, and a bill to put on the free four days debate at the most will list about 100 articles now dutiable

The free list bill is designed to losses which they feel they will sustain under the Canadian agreement, it contains also some foodstuffs and boots and shoes. The list includes many agricultural implements, cotton gins, bagging for cotton gunny cloth and all similar fabrics, laps and bags or sacks for sacking agricultural products, hoop or band expect that both caucus measures iron, or hoop and band steel, of all descriptions, for baling cotton or any other commodity; leather goods, wire, The articles designated by this bill beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, and for the free list would make a dif- meats of all kinds, fresh. sait, pickled, ference compared with the present dried, smoked, dressed or undressed, preserved or prepared in any man ner, bacon, hams, land, shoulders, monoplane from Hendon, a town six

WASHINGTON, April 12.-When following the identical lines of the sausage and sausage, meats; buck wheat flour, and rye flour, middlings and other offals of grain, oatmeal and rolled oats and all pre-pared cereal foods, biscuits, bread, etc., various kinds of timber, except boards, planks, deals and other lum ber of lignum vites, lancewood ebony, box, granadilla, mahogany,

> position of reciprocity in the Canadian parliament probably greatly im-proved by the decision of congress to deal with it before taking up other questions on the extensive pro gram of the democratic leaders, said a member of the government.

"I expect to see parliament rati-fy the agreement soon after the Easter recess which ends on the 19th." Parliament adjourned today for a week's recess, covering the

FROM LONDON TO PARIS

ISSY LES MOULINEAUX, France, April 12.—Pierre Prier, the aviator today made a successful flight in a Both the Canadian reciprocity bill, compound and lard substitutes; and miles from London to this place.

CHARLOTTE MANUFACTURER

SPECULATIONS AS TO THE DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Generally Believed That Court Will Hold Great Corporations Unlawful

DECISIONS TO AFFECT NUMBER OF COMPANIES

North Carolina is Particularly Interested as to Fate of **Tobacco Company**

Citizen Burent Congress Hall.

(By H. E. C. Bryant).

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Supreme court is taking its time on the famous trust cases. It is believed here, in congressional and official circles generally, that the court will hold that the present business combinations, under which the Stnadard Oil and the American Tobacco companies operate, are un-

bacco companies operate, are unlawful under the Sherman anti-trust act, and that, while the two monstrous organizations must fall, the capital invested must be earefully protected and sateguarded. In other words, the dissolution of the combines must not mean destruction, and the interpretation of the antistrust law a check to legitimate business.

trust law a check to legitimate business.

This, however, is speculation, for no one outside of the court knows what the decision will be. The boalness world, especially that pertion of it that lies in the Eastern section of the United States is intensely interested in these cases. Which are test cases. More than two hundred companies are founded upon the same basis and system of the Standard Oil and American Tobacce companies. The combined capital totals about \$999,009,009. The life of all of the kindred organizations is at stake. The companies modeled after the two under trial represent a capital stock of about \$5,000,006.

Business conditions, it is said, can not settle until the Supreme court has passed upon these cases. These suits are markers. None of like character has been processed in any court. The two greatest business systems known at all contesting every inch of ground. The evidence taken fills, 25 large volumes.

The Standard Oil and the American Tobacce companies have under

The Standard Oil and the American Tobacco companies have under their protection, allied in one way another, more than 200 corporation and joint partnership. These, with about 100 others, will be affected by the ruling of the court. If the decision affirms the drastic interpretation of the anti-trust law pressed by the prosecuting attorneys every on of these companies will be razed, but very few expect any such result. The government contends that the companies "are combinations in restrain of interstate trade and commerce

It is argued that under present conditions, brought about by the com bination of capital and methods used by the defendant companies, independent competition This domination of business, it is contended, was made possible by criminal conspiracy. The purpose of the prosecution is to dissolve the combinations into their component parts, and force competition,

Rockefeller's Personality. Two masterful personalities tower high in these monster corporations, John D. Rockefeller heads the oil company and J. B. Duke, the tobacco company. With a capital stock of \$4,000 the Rockefeller system system started in Cleveland ,Ohio, in 1862. The Duke organization originated at Durham, North Carolina, assuming big proportions in 1899,

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COTTON BILLS OF LADING CONTROVERSY MAY HAVE REACHED FINAL SOLUTION

Proposed to Have Central Office or Clearing House in New York City

ENDS LONG FRICTION

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The establishment of a "central office" or clearing house in this city is the in-

cotton. Representatives of the sub-com-mittee of the bills of lading committee of the American Bankers association held a protracted meeting here with traffic agents of the Southe ern and southwestern railroads and with European interests as represent-

SUPREME COURT DECIDES DEMOCRATS ARE GIVEN A POLL TAXES MUST BE **ADVANCED WITH PROPERTY**

at Fort Dodge, lowa.

Gain About \$4.00,000 as Legislature Intended

FLAGS AT HALF MAST PRECEDENT CHANGED

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12 .- The CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—Braying the chilly winds and drizzling North Carolina Supreme court in a the republican and democratic com- throp today called to the attention of under false pretense. He victimized himself through his head today, rain an immense throng of people, lengthy opinion reverses the lower mittees appointed to arrange the senestimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 court, and the Supeme court prece- ate committee assignments for the paid silent tribute to the memory dent established in Russell vs. Ayer present congress began business in ture. of Tom L. Johnson, as his body was in 1897, and decrees that State Auconveyed from the family apart-ditor Wood shall advance the state ments in the Knickerbocker on poll tax from 1.29 to 1.35 to mainments in the Knickernocker on poll tax from 1.22 to 2.25 Euclid avenue to the Union depot tain the three to one parity between late today. The train bearing the property and poll tax required by the funeral party departed at 6.10 p. constitution, instead of setting aside funeral party departed at 6.10 p. constitution, instead of setting aside m., and will arrive in New York the tax levies of the 1911 revenue at 9.11 o'clock Third ay morning.

The Rev. Harris R. Cooley, a lifelong friend of Mr. Johnson, officiated at the brief funeral services in the family apartment this afternoon.

The fa Flags at half mast floated from ruling just made saving the schools being enlarged from five to seven and buildings, and in store windows pictures of the former mayor were distance of the former mayor were distanced from the former tures of the former mayor were dis-played draped in black and the stars and self-executing as to equasation and stripes. For five minutes, dur-ing which the cortage passed the city to the discretion of a law making the democratic 7 instead of 5, hall, where Mr. Johnson had so long power, and the property tax being The commerce committee member-presided, most of the stores in the standard of equasation. There is no ship continues 17, but one members hall, where Mr. Johnson had so long power, and the property tax being down town district suspended busi-ness. The courts were also adjourn-the tax offficers shall not observe the and transferred to the democratic, ed and municipal work generally plain letter of the constitution and ad- giving the democrats 7 instead of 6. just this rate. The court directs the Finance and foreign affairs are each

The Supreme court delivered epin-

meeting of the city council plans for a new city playground to be known as "Johnson Park," were discussed. Hallroad Co. grove, aged 12, stumbled and fell vs. Durham Traction company, Dur-into a kettle containing boiling lye- ham, no error, Lane vs. North Carosoap, sustaining burns from which

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BETTER REPRESENTATION ON SENATE COMMITTEES

"Johson Park" as Chil- By Decision Schools Will On All Important Committees Minority Party is Given More Members

NUMBERS CHANGED

earnest today by holding separate carnest today by holding separate Congress has made it a misde- his son in a street car accident in meetings and taking up the prelimi- meanor for the proprietor or mana- Raleigh, N. C. nary details of the work.

In the readjustment of commit-

Hundreds of floral tributes were issuance of a peremptory mandamus increased from 14 to 15 members with received at the Johnson apartments as prayed by Governor Kitchin, the democratic representation being sprayed for a memorial was a prayed by Governor Kitchin, the democratic representation being enlarged from \$ to 6 in each case.

The movement for a memorial was Intermate commerce jumps from 18 given further impetus when at a lons in fifteen appeals this afternoon to 16 members, the democrats in-meeting of the city council plans for as follows: Wilcox vs. Durham and Charlotte licans from 5 to 7, The judiciary Railroad Co., Moore, no error, Sand- committee is increased from 16 to 16. will be seven instead of five democrats on the postofice committee, the cast. North Carolina, rain Thursday, changed,

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While playing with other children in the rard of her parents home

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 12.

Wilded, Wildes vs. Nelson, Wake no members, making their representation 7. The naval committee which nett, affirmed, Wolf vs. Seaboard is now composed of only 11 members, making their representation 7. The naval committee which nett, affirmed, Wolf vs. Seaboard is now composed of only 11 members, making their representation. in the yard of her parents' home Air Line rallway, Anson, no near Friendship Baptist church, Wiggins vs. Seaboard Air Line rall- democrats will have 14 the demo- crais on the postoffice committee, the Stokes county, yesterday Gertie Har- way. Durham Traction company, Dur- will be seven instead of five democrats will be seven instead of five democrats.

TO STOP DISCRIMINATION AGAINST UNIFORMED MEN

Secretary of Navy Suggests That States Pass Laws Upon This Subject

ger of a place of ampsement in the tfied if laws along these lines could be secured in the coast states so often visited by the navy and marine

WARRANTS ARE SERVED

NORPOLK, Va., April 12.—One dozen indictments against persons connected with the Jamestown Jocky club race track were served today by Norfolk county officials.



GAME ON SYMPATHETIC SHOT SELF THROUGH HEAD

FORMER SLAVE WORKED

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 12 .ment's efforts to eliminate discrimin- several allases, was brought to Sparation against the wearers of the ser-vice uniforms of the United States. Sheriff W. J. White tonight to stand WASHINGTON, April 12.—Both Acting Secretary of the Navy Win- trial on charge of obtaining money the governors of the Atlantic and Pa- Mr. C. P. Sanders, local counsel for cific states recent legislation of con- the Southern railway to the extent gress and the Rhode Island legisla- of \$65 by playing on his sympathy with a false story about the death of

ey From Creditors

He is known to have worked the District of Columbia or the territo- same swindle on the city attorney ries to discriminate against any man and Judge Boatwright of Cordele, tees, arranged by Senators Gallin- because he wears the uniform of the Ga., C. S. Moffet of Winchester, and The an attorney at Bowling Green. Ky,

KIDNAPPERS IN JAIL .

LAS VEGAS, April 12,-Will Rogers, confessed kidnapper of his litwhose arrest and confession Rogers his home. For years he was Fe to prevent possible violence by the citizens of Las Yegas,

THREE FIGHTS MONDAY

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 13 .-Three fights between insurrectos and federals occurred Monday south of

Told Pitiful Story of Death A. C. Hutchison for Unknown Cause Committed of Son and Obtained Mon-Suicide in Lynchburg

WASHINGTON, April 12.—As another step in the National govern- John Coleman, a former slave, with C. Hutchison, of Charlotte, president and treasurer of the Alta Vista, Va., cotton mills at Alta Vista, a short distance south of Lynchburg, shot death being instantaneous. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of suicide but the evidence threw no light on the causes leading to the act. The company which was formed last year with \$300,000 capitalisation ran out of funds, but Mr. Hutchison announced last week that sufficient money had been secured to finish the plant and put it into

operation.

The body was taken tonight to Charlotte for burial.

PROMINENT IN CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 12.-A. C. Hutchison came to Charlotte in tie nephew, Waldo Rogers, and C. Hutchison came to Charlotte in Joe Wiggins, the ex-convict through 1883 and has since made this city was apprehended, are lodged in the retary and treasurer of the Victor territorial penitentiary at Santa Fe Cotfon mills, but after its re-organitonight. Hogers and Wiggins were gation he went into the cotton yarn arrested today, waived preliminary commission business, being local repeasmination and are held to await resentative of James E. Mitchell & action of the grand jury. Wiggins Co., of Philadelphia, Recently he pleaded guilty but Hogers entered a became the moving spirit in the propleaded guilty but Hogers entered a became the moving spirit in the proplea of not guilty in spite of his motion of the Alta Vista mill, which tiling the long existing differences written confession made last night he carried to completion. He is surtiling the long existing differences over bills of lading between American vived by a widow and four chilFe to prevent possible violence by dren a method and four chil
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The prisoners were removed to Santa vived by a widow and four children, a mether and sister at Greenville, S. C., a brother in this state and another brother, John W. Hutch-ison in Norfelk, Va. He was preminent here socially and in the busi-