

Court Refuses to Instruct Jury to Bring in Verdict of Acquittal

PASSED BANK GUARANTY BILL. LITTLE WIDOW WEEPS Texas Passes Law Requiring the

"Oh, if They Would Only Let Me Take the Stand I Would Tell Them How Harry Died," Sobbed the Female Defendant-Prosecution at Sampson's Hysterical Pleadings to Not Let Her Testify.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

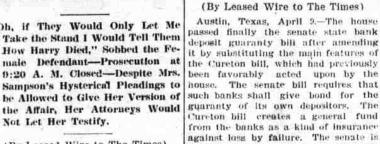
Lyons, N. Y., April 9-The air of the court room where Georgia Sampson is on trial for her life, accused of the slaying of her husband, Harry, was surcharged with expectancy and excitement this afternoon when the lawyers announced their readiness to commence summing up.

District Attorney Gilbert made elaborate preparations for the opening speech, placing the blood on the shirt Harry Sampson had worn and the box of cartridges in plain sight making electrocution the method of wiping out the one percent ad vaof the jury on the counsel table, then suddenly relinquished his right to speak first and allowed Lawyer

Hamm, of counsel for the defense, to begin.

The court room was thronged with spectators, three-fourths of whom Pinney Earle, of affinity fame, is en were women. The aisles were filled route for Europe today, having sailed and every window cluttered with the engerly curious. Attorney Hamm plunged into his address without deon the liner Lorraine. The Earle. represent him in his pending divodce lay, taking up each bit of evidence in litigation. its turn.

As Mr. Hamm described the tragedy in a simple fashion and without gesticulations, Mrs. Sampson again gave way to her emotions. She struggled bravely to hold back the sobs and tears but could not and soon her widow's veil sparkled with tears.



instruct the jury to bring a verdict

of acquittal on the ground that the

prosecution has failed to prove that

a crime had been committed and that it had failed to connect the defend-

ant with the death of Harry Sampson

and because the prosecution had also

failed to prove the corpus delicti. He

Guarantee of Bank Deposits.

was overruled.

strongly committed to the single bank guaranty feature and is not likely to accept the house amendment.

Hanging in Virginia.

Earle Goes to Europe.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lynchburg, Va., April 9--Joseph Payne was hanged today at Bedford committee amendment, which was City for the murder of Reed Swain, his son-in-law.

Payne's hanging was the last exeinto effect since Payne's conviction.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)-New York, April 9-Ferdinand

Payne to offer an amendment infamily has retained an attorney to creasing the duty on barley from 15 to 24 cents per bushel, and on barley malt from 25 to 40 cents per bushel. These amendments were offered in the house last Wednesday but were then voted down. The action of the

WOMEN STORM CAPITOL crease and obtained it. The barley paragraph in the same bill was a

The House of Representatives Met Had Been Failing for a Long Time, But His Condition Was Not Regarded as Serious Until Seven Weeks Ago-Was Secretary of the Interior Under McKinley From 1899 Until 1907, Serving Also Under Roosevelt-Body Will be Taken to St. Louis Tomorrow for Interment-Born in Mobile.

Preceeding Death, Caused

by Various Complications

ABOUT OVER RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE HAD BABY IN HER ARMS

Who Demanded Money

or Life

Not Seriously Hurt.

ed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, April 9-Former Secretary of the Interior Department Ethan Allen Hitchcock died this

morning about 11:15. Mr. Hitchcock died a few minute after eleven o'clock this morning. At his bedside were Mrs. Hitchcock, ing in her room and its rays shone his eldest daughter, Mrs. William M. full upon a short, spare-built negro Sims and her husband, Commander W. S. Sims, U. S. N.; Miss Margaret black slouch hat, standing by her Hitchcock, another daughter, Mr. bed. George C. Hitchcock, a nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shepley, of St.

Louis. Mr. Hitchcock had been uncon- I'll blow your damned head off!" scious for several days preceding his death and never regained conscious- pistol.

ness. Death was due to various com- seized her six-weeks-old baby and plications. While he has been fail- jumped from the bed. The fiend shot ing for a long time, it was not until at her twice in gaick succession. The seven weeks ago, while in St. Louis, first ball took effect in the side of the this his condition was regarded as serious. He this brought to Wash-ington two view age at his request and taken directly to the home of struck the window casing. Commander and Mrs. Sims, at No. 1228 Seventeenth street, Northwest, to kill her baby and told him she

The body will be taken to St. Louis would give him the money if he would tomorrow evening, where the inter- let her call the colored servant who ment will take place. was asleep on a cot in the dining-Mr. Hitchcock was born at Mobile, room. The negro cursed her and shot

Ala., in 1835. He was minister to at her again, the powder burning her Russia and later was raised to the night dress across the breast. This rank of ambassador, being the first i all took effect

plack. He seemed to have plenty of nerve. He took his time in the commission of the crime, being in her Petroleum Products Placed Unconscious Several Days Mrs. Collins Shot by Negro Toom at least 15 minutes, Mrs. Col- Unless There is Decided demanding money.

Mr. W. R. Collins, her husband, is an employe of the North Carolina Cotton Seed Oil Company. A little after 8 o'clock he asked his wife for some money to go out to Grady's store, on the corner, and get some urpentine. He got her purse and took from it a nickel, leaving two ennies in it. After his departure Mrs. Collins disrobed and went to

bed. The negro servant also went to While Mrs. W. R. Collins Lay in Bed her cot in the dining-room. Mrs. Col-Last Night She Was Awakened by lins says she had been up the night Negro Who Demanded Money. before with her baby until after one She Clasped Her Baby in Her Arms o'clock and she was worn out. She and Sought to Escape, But Was vent to sleep almost immediately. Shot Down by the Brute-Neigh-The negro must have been watchhors Were Aroused and Rush to the ing at the window. Tracks were Aid of the Womau-Mrs. Collins found this morning beneath the winis Resting Very Well Today, and is dow at the end of the house. After Mrs. Collins was asleep he entered

the front door (which was not Last night, a little after nine locked as Mrs. Collins expected her o'clock, Mrs. W. R. Collins was husband to return early) and was in wakened by an unusual noise in her her room with the window on the right side of the bed raised before she iff bill which has been before the oom and a cold wet wind blowing awoke. He evidently raised the winfull upon her. The lamp was burn dow in order to make a quick gettway if it was necessary.

Not Caught in Durham. over whose eyes was drawn a blo It was rumored that the negro was aren to board a westbound freight tear the penitentiary, and a message "Give me that money," he domand-"Give me that money quick to be on the watch for him. Later and don't you open your mouth, or

ham authorities had caught the ne-And he threw full in her face ; gro, but this was found to be a mis-Mrs. Collins screamed take. No arrests have been made and clue to the identity of the criminal. Need of Protection.

When seen by The Times man today a number of the citizens of that part of town were earnest in their protests against the conditions that Mrs. Collins begged the negro not (Continued on Page Two.)



fered yesterday were carried and the Comes to Smash After Brief substitute for section maximum and minimum tariff---and the drawback provision which were Trial presented in the house-last evening will probably be adopted. These two amendments simply make clear Romance Had Its Trial Among the the language contained in the sec-Hanats of Broadway-Dramatic tions as originally reported. The Scene in Court When Wife Seizes new drawback provision limits the time for the urawback to one year instead of three years and virtually

Against the Standard Oil Company and the Norris Amendment Will Probably be Adopted by a Big Vote-Rough Lumber May be Placed on the Free List. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., April 9-Unless there is a decided break in the ranks of the regulars the Payne tar-

house since March 17, will pass that body this evening, substantially as reported from the ways and means committee by a safe majority. The final vote on the passage of the bill is not expected before six o'clock at least, because of the separate votes was sent to the Durham authorities on lumber, hides, oil, barley, steel wire and the motion to be made by in the night it was said that the Dur- Minority Leader Champ Clark to re-

Break Bill Will Pass by

Good Majority

The Indications Are That With the

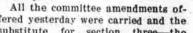
Exception of the Duty on Oil the

Committee Will Win Out-Senti-

ment in the House is Strong

WIN

commit the bill with instructions. The indications are that with the exception of the vote on oil, the ways the authorities have not the slightest and means committee will win out. The committee, it will be recalled. was defeated in the oil amendment, and the sentiment in the house is so strong against the Standard Oil Company that it is believed the Norris amendment making the duty on oil one percent ad valorem, will be adopted by a big vote. An amendment to place rough lumber on the free list has many advocates and there is a small chance that it may be adopted.



Products Placed on the Free List at the Instance of Chairman Payne. Mr. Payne Says He Offered the Amendment in Response to the Sentiment of the House. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, April 9-The house net at noon, and resumed considera-

DEBATE

tion of the tariff bill. Under the rule it will be voted on today at 2 o'clock. Representative Payne offered a adopted without objection, taking

eum and its products. The effect of cution of the death penalty by this the amendment is to place petroleum method in Virginia. The new law and its products on the free list, thus punishing capital offenses has gone lorem, which was agreed to Wednes-

on the Free List at

Payne's Suggestion

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Tariff Bill for Further Considera-

tion-Under the Rule Bill May be

Voted on at 3 O'clock-Petroleum

ment is a body blow to the Standard Oil Company. Representative Payne said he offered the amendment in response to the sense of the house. The ways and means committee

this morning directed Chairman

as significant, showing that the western republicans demanded this in-

day. The adoption of this amend-

from the maximum schedule petrol-

committee this morning is regarded

Lyons, N. Y., April 9-All the evidence for both sides is in in the case of Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson charged with the murder of her husband, Harry. As the time for the noon adjournment came counsel for

the defense announced that their case was closed. This afternoon the arguments will be made and tonight the jury will take the case in its hand. An acquittal is expected.

Lyons, N. Y., April 9-The court refused to instruct the jury in the trial of leorgia Allyn Sampson, accused of the murder of her husbnd, Harry, a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson, to bring in a verdict of acquittal. This demand was made by counsel for the accused woman after she had begged with tears in her eyes to be allowed to go upon the witness stand and give her version of the shooting of Sampson.

"Just one or two facts will be presented," said Lawyer Tinklepaugh, strong, and will go to Washington by after the state had rested its case and the court had refused to instruct the jury.

This means that the case will likely go to the jury before night with chances of a verdict before tomorrow morning.

"Oh, if they would only let me take the stand. I would tell how Harry died."

Sobbing piteously Mrs. Sampson threw herself across the bed in her little room in Sheriff Collins' jail early today and gave free vent to the days of pent-up grief. The little widow hystorically begged her attor- them harm. ney to permit her to testify.

"Please, Mr. Hamm, let me defeud myself. Oh, let me explain it all." Then she cried:

"I loved Harry. He was good to me. Why should I kill him? Oh, they will always believe I shot him.

The kindly sheriff, who has galinutly defended her, even from the day of her arrest, tried to console her with the thought of her acquittal in a few hours. But she would not be soothed. Tears streamed down her cheeks.

The marvelous calm of the court room was gone.

"To think that Sampson's son before and insinuated that I shot him before that."

It was the first burst of indignation shown by Mrs. Sampson since the trial began.

They would not let her testify. hey would not let her testify. The court convened at 9 o'clock, died a short time after being received. (Continued on Page Two.)

Twenty Thousand Mill Work-

ers in Party

Want the Duty on Hosiery Increased taken today. as Provided for in the Payne Bill and Say the Women Who Are Protesting Are Misguided.

GIVES HIS

LIFE FOR PAREN'

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, April 9.-William W.

next week.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, April 9-Twenty

things to the bill unless he receded thousand women mill workers recruited from the 120 mills in the vibarley. cinity where about 150,000 women are employed will make a trip to

Washington to convince congress of Illinois, asked unanimous consent to the importance of adopting the increase in the duty on hosiery as proposed in the Payne tariff bill following the report of the bill to the senlery. Mr. Foos said he would like to ate, which it is expected, will be early

The women will be divided into 15 regiments, each more than 1,000 manufacturers who favored the inspecial trains, where they will march down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. At the head of each division there will march a brass band, and at intervals along the line banners will be displayed with mottoes on

them to denote the attitude of the lows: mill-workers and show their needs now from the operation of the Dingley tariff, to show that the proposed advance in duty will not affect the price to the consumer, and that the women's clubs, organized to help the women workers by opposing the inrease suggested, are really doing-

country, especially those who can least afford to bear them, are unjust and unwise. We therefore petition you to enact, by amendment, rates at east not higher than those now pre-

committee on ways and means.

duty on barley from 15 cents to 24 cents for the increase by saying members interested had made it clear to the committee that the protection asked

Williams, seven years old, an altar hoy of the Church of Our Lady of An-Perkins and Alexander bitterly oppos-

gels, gave his life carly today in a ed the amendment, saying that when needless attempt to guide his parents the matter was before the house rewould swear that Harry made a will and two younger brothers from a cently the increase asked for was vot- the Dupont Powder Company today then leisurely walked down the steps last summer when it was six months burning building at 2013 Third avenue. ed down, and they could not under- killed one man, injured three, wrecked and out at the gate and joined his him in Berlin has re-opened. It is

escaped from the building before the ate committee should change front on shook the country like an earthquake down Morgan street. The negro attending his deportation from Mar-uttle fellow reached the street, but not this question. It was intimated that in a radius of fifte n miles. Nine of turned and fired again, the ball tinique would mean his death. seeing them, he rushed back through the increased duty was the result of a the flames. When he tried to go down the barley men and the barley men and the the stairway again he was overcome free lumber men whereby should re-plosions. Jerome T. Marsh, who was drive and finally found the flames.

one of contention, and not until it was agreed that these amendments official from this country to occupy that position at the Russian court could be offered were enough votes secured to adopt the rule under He was appointed secretary of the inwhich the vote on the bill will be terior by President McKinley in 1899

and held that office until 1907, serving also under President Roosevelt Representative Payne, when the barley amendments were offered last being succeeded by James R. Gar-

Current and Hands Burned.

Wednesday, made a fight against field. them. He was charged with bad faith by the western republicans and they threatened to do all kind of



Pass Through His Body present a petition signed by the women of Illinois against increased duty on leather goods and cotton hos-Mr. Coppedge Was Replacing Carbons

read the petition and make a brief statement. Representative Moore said unless he could have unanimous consent to make a statement for the

creased duties he would object. The whole proceeding was cut short by Representative Mann objecting. The petition occupied the table in front of the speaker's rostrum. It filled 450 large books. The petition is as fol-

"We, the undersigned, emphaticaly protest against the duties to be assessed under the new tariff bill, H. R. 1.438, known as the Paynebill, upon articles of wearing apparel, particularly leather, gloves and cotton hos-

iery. The burdens these increases will place upon the women of the

vailing under the Dingley bill." The petition was referred to the

Representative Cushman offered th committee amendment increasing the bushel. He explained the necessity

NINE BUILDINGS WERE BLOWN UP

duties,

New York, April 9 .- A series of explosions in the Wayne, N. J., works of negro fired at him at close range,

But her lawyers were obstinate. The stateway again he was overcome free lumber men whereby should re-by smoke and flames and was rescued main as provided for in the bill. Rep-in the middle of the building that first hey would not let her testify. know what caused the disaster,

the plastering about three feet from the window and five feet from the floor.

Crying and screaming the poor woman started for the dining room carrying her baby. The negro still

cursing got between her and the door. She went back to the bed and laid her little baby down and covered Husband and Shakes Him. it up. Next she said she found her-

self in the window, which opens on (By Leased Wire to The Times) the porch and has no recollection of New York, April 9-The story of : how she got there. She said that her orief romance that had its start first though was to get out and run imong the haunts of Broadway and but it was raining hard and she knew came to smash after a short trial of C. J. Kane Left at Hospital by Unthat it would mean her death to rush wedded life was punctuated in the

Yorkville court by a dramatic scene of her baby and knew she couldn't in which the wife seized the husband by the throat and shook him when he

The negro was still demanding her cast aspersions upon her character. money. -He got her purse, but there Otto Wettlaufer, Jr., son of a wealwas only two cents in that and he thy ribbon manufacturer, had \$9,000 threw it away. She had \$20 in a with which to start himself in busi-

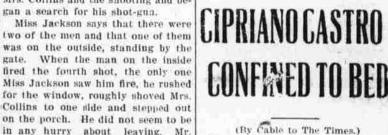
knowledge of "life". "Just for a lark we got married."

vas the comprehensive account given fer's explanation carried the matter a little further.

"I was a manicure lady," she said, and I met him when I was down vain to find them since. Kane had seeing the sights. I loved him at sight. He was good to me at first when the news came that he was after we were married."

abandonment that fired the woman's temper. She caught him by the neced wih his deah.

throat with both hands and swung him from side to side, screaming that he was a liar. It took two policemen to make her release her hold.



Fort De France, April 9.-It is be-

door and stuck his head out. The dictator, and former president of Venezuela, is on his deathbed. The wound left by the operation performed upor The other members of the family had stand now why members of the sen- a hundred cottages in Wayne and companion. The two then went west feared that exertion and exciteme Castro is unable to leave his bed, and

the venting of his impotent rage Mr. Jackson finally found some not tended to improve the condition of escape. They went towards Cameron age will land today at LaGuayra.

removed the drawback on grain.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

known Parties, Where He Died. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., April 9-Mystery surrounds the death of Cornelius Jay Kane, formerly of the Binjamin Steel Company of Buffalo, a rich iron dealer of Pittsburg and one of the best known writers in the country on ness, according to his statement, and iron and steel. He was driven up to he began by attempting to acquire a the door of Mercy Hospital a few minutes after midnight in a dying condition. Two or three persons who were with him, called for a stretcher by the young man. Mrs. Wettlau- and in semi-darkness carried him into the hospital entrance. They

then slipped away and the police and coroner's office have been trying in been thought to be in Philadelphia dead at the Mercy Hospital. His

Then he advanced an excuse for his family has urged the authorities to spare no effort to learn the facts con-

SMOULDERING EMBERS.

Blown Into a Bright Fire After Several Years.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Stockbridge, Mass., April 9-Mrs. Emily M. Clark, widow of William Clark, became a bride for the fourth time when she was married to Dr. Joseph Jones, of Stockbridge, Both are sixty-eight years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were sweethearts years ago. The doctor married once, Mrs. Jones three times before today's ceremony brought them together again. Each of her former husbands left Mrs. Jones a fortune and she is now one of the wealthiest women in Stockbridge.

Steamer Ashore.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Dover, Del., April 9 .-- A large at er, thought to be a trans-Atlantic Bner, went ashore last night in the for

off Goodwinlands. Through the night her sizen could be heard boomin warning other craft from her p sition Assistance was sent Dover at dawn today.

gan a search for his shot-gun. Miss Jackson says that there were wo of the men and that one of them was on the outside, standing by the gate. When the man on the inside fired the fourth shot, the only one Miss Jackson saw him fire, he rushed for the window, roughly shoved Mrs. Collins to one side and stepped out

Lawrence Jackson opened his front

pedge will be able to resume his Mrs. Collins and the shooting and be-

in Arc Light on North Person Street-Knocked Twenty Feet by trunk, but she said she was determined not to give it up. It looked to her like he was going to kill her Mr. Greenberry Coppedge, an em- anyway, and she decided not to give

ploye of the Carolina Light & Power it up. As she was sitting in the window Company, familiarly known as the "are light man," was seriously in- screaming, the negro fired the fourth jured in north Raleigh this morning, time, this time striking her in the He was putting new carbons in an small of the back and making a flesh are light on north Person street when wound.

leave it.

in some way he got the wires mixed By this time the neighbors were and twenty-three hundred volts of aroused. Little Miss Jackson, who Buckhorn electricity passed through lives next door, a young girl about his body. Mr. Coppedge was knocked 15 years of age, raised her window about twenty feet by the powerful She saw the negro in Mrs. Collins current and his hands were badly room and could hear him cursing burned. He was visible to her from his

He was able to walk to the car line shoulders down, and she could see after a few minutes and was taken to the gun in his hand. Her brother, his home on north Bloodworth street. Lawrence Jackson, had gone to bed. It will be some time before Mr. Cop- He was aroused by the screams of