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# REPUBLICANS

#### President Taft and Republican Leaders Will Draft Wool Tariff Schedule

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22-The republican members of the ways and means committee began preparation of the revised wool tariff schedule, based on the tariff board's report and Taft's message today. The administration and republican house leaders determined to draft a bill founded entirely upon the data of the report. With this bill they will go before the country. The president, it is stated, will co-operate with the republican members in the work of drafting a bill which would give all the branches in wool industry the degree of protection necessary to place them on equality with foreign branches

It is the republican's purpose to present their bill to the fall ways and means committee and arec the nation probably will not result, as the democrats under the leadership of Representative Underwood, intend to write their own bill immediately after the holidays. They will compare statistics of the tarin' board with figures of their own collection and probably will get it through the house. Some difficulty may be encountered in the senate. Should the democratic bill pass both houses, the administration leaders will have the campaign before the people.

SHOPLIFTERS FINED \$50 EACH

Judge Declines to Drop Case Against Philadelphia Women.

New York, Dec. 22-Mrs. Holer Brown and Miss Anna Jacquel, the two fashionably dressed young women from Philadelphia who were arrested for shoplifting, pleaded guilty today and paid fines of \$50 each.

When the cases were heard, a store detective said he had been sent by his employers to request that the case be

"Counsel for the defense has made a similar request," said Justice Mc-Inerney, "but I will deny the motion. Every day there are many cases of petit larceny against poor people who are compelled to steal in order to buy food. Sympathy is seldom shown in and this case is all the more aggravated because these young from Suffolk, Va., to destinations in Chesapeake which burned in mid women are evidently of good birth and breeding. Poverty did not drive them to steal."

OPPOSE SPECIAL SESSIONS

State Grange of Maine Objects to Special Session of Legislature to Consider Prohibition.

Lewiston, Maine, Dec. 22-The state Grange will oppose the calling of a special session of the legislature to consider the prohibition question Governor Plaisted announced that

as a result of the narrow margin by which prohibition was retained at the recent election he probably would call a special session.

FUNERAL OF BIGELOW.

Was Held at St. George's Church-J. P. Morgan a Pallbearer.

New York, Dec. 22-The funeral of John Bigelow, who died December 19, at the age of ninety-four years, was held in St. George's Episcopal church, J. Pierpont Morgan, a pallbearer, was one of the first to reach the church. The service was read by Bishop Greer.



New Law Makes Radical Changes In Federal Courts

Court Clerk After January First -Salary Fixed at \$3,500 Instead Of Fees-Pritchard Goes to Rich-

(Special to The Times.) Asheville, Dec. 22-There has been no little interest and quite a little discussion here as well as elsewhre, as to just what changes would follow the going into effect of the act of congress by which the circuit courts were abolished, which goes into effect January 1. It has been generally understood that the clerks of the district court and circuit courts would not be affected by the act, but it seems that they will be. that is where one clerk held positions in both courts as obtained in this and some other districts. It is said that there will be only one clerk in the district and that the other deries in the district will be made 'deputy clerks." This is said to be practically assured, and according to the lest information obtainable, If

s. Mittikan, the clerk of the circuit and district courts at Creensboro will be the clerk. Not only is their juris diction affected but also their sal aries. According to present acrange ments the clerks were allowed to draw fees from both courts, the maximum being \$3,500 per year in each court. Under the new law the maximum will be only \$3,500. It is said that some of the clerks have made as much as \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually. There are now clerks at their own bill upon which to make Greensboro, Asheville, Charlotte, Statesville and Wilkesboro. The slat ing of Mr. Millikan for the position of clerk probably arises from the facthat Judge Boyd also lives at Greens boro, at least this may be one of the reasons, as Judge Boyd has the naming or recommendation of the

> United States Clerk W. S. Hyams was asked in regard to the changes. Apparently it was no news to Mr. (Continued on Page Seven.)

non for the position

## ADVANCES IN FREIGHT | FIFTEEN OF CREW OF

Washington, Dec. 22 -- Advances were sustained by the interstate commerce commission. Increases amount to about ten percent, become effective January 15th.

### RUSSIA WOULD RAISE TARIFF RATES

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-A legis lative proposal to provide tariff war schedules applicable to the United so-American treaty of 1832, was inproposes to raise existing duties by one hundred per cent, and impose cording to the police, Cosgrove cles admitted free under the present while the children looked on, cut his Russian tarffi

LOCKOUT IN COTTON MILLS.

Laneashire Mills Resort to Whole

sale Lockout of Employes. Manchester, England, Dec. 22-A ommittee of the Lancashire cotton pinners and manufacturers associaion decided to lock out the whole body of workers in the mills belong ing to members of the federation beginning on December 24. The lockout is a protest against attempts of not belonging to the unions to join their ranks. A hundred and sixty housand operatives are involved

State Capital Grafter Out of the Penitentiary After Six Months.

convicted of conspiracy to defraud in of his trial January 15.

## COURTS BODY OF GIRL IS EXHUMED

#### There will be only one Federal Exhumation Showed That Walter Brookins Will Fly In Passed Upon 98 Bills--- Cases Mary Webb's Body Was In Normal Condition

(Special to The Times.) Asheville, N. C., Dec. 22,-The result of the exhumation vesterday nenths ago at the home of her par ents at Newtound by her 15-year-old brother, Ernest Webb, will probably serve to explode one of the univ ield by come as to a motive for the cilling. It may also go far toward the physicians who performed the autonsy to have been in a normal ondition. It is generally toought

At the time of the tracedy it was reported that the young airl western entally shot by her broder who had past come ur from a bunt. No inquest was held for farer there vere some univ report, statud es to a possible motive and Ernes Webb was placed under arrest and after preliminary hearing was placed under bond. The case is not pending in superior court. It are ach an extent that Solicitor R. R. Reynolds determined to have an au opsy made so that he would be ready for the trial which would & bert E. Norris said today that ome in February. Accordingly by had Coroner E. R. Morris and Coun-

mortem examination was made and O Furman bowd was driving the O the repulsive reports put to rest, insofar as the condition of the deceas

Gibraltar, Dec. 22-Fifteen of the in class freight rates on vehicles crew of the London tank steamer the south, particularly North and ocean on the voyage from New York South Carolina, made by the Atlan- to Tangier, landed here from the tic Coast Line and other carriers German steamer Adam Stern. The Cheshpeake's second officer and thirty-two Chinese seamen are still missing. According to the rescued men, the Chesapeake caught fire December sixth. The crew was forced to abandon the vessel and took to the boats. Two of them containing the rescued men, were picked up. The others are unheard from.

KILLED OVER CHRISTMAS TREE

Argament Began Over Certain Ornaments For Tree.

New York, Dec. 22-Joseph Cos grove and his friends, John Graddle. States at the expiration of the Rus- while trimming a Christmas tree for Cosgrive's grand children last night troduced in the Duma. The bill got into an argument over the artistie fitness of certain oranaments. Ac one hundred per cent duty on arti- knocked Craddle down and then, throat with a carving knife. Graddle died almost instantly. He was engaged to marry Cosgrove's daugh-

## **WOUNDED MINISTER** TURNS FOR WORSE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22-The conthe trades unionists to force weavers dition of Rev. Clarence V. T. Riche-A. Morse, his counsel. Morse called

furnishing the new state capitol of Dr. Lothrop, attending Richeson, the waiting train. It is reported fawhich he was the architect was re- came at noon and issued a statement ind injuries are confined to trainment went to his home in Germantown. Jous state,

# WILL BE HELD

#### Biplane At Tournament On New Year's Day

(Special to The Times) Wilmington, Don 32 The proposed aviation meet for Wilmington s now a reality as a belowing to was received vesterday from Mr. Walter Brookins one of the time: Indiens bird men in the country, according the terms as offered for his appearance here on January Ist, New Year' day. He is a member of the Weight Bros., corps of aviators, and is one charge; for the body was found by Romolo A. Vanciall, representing the aviator and Mr. Frank Herbst who will be in active charge, bacally of the tourmenent.

There was more or but uncertainty as to whether or not the most would (Continued on Pass Seven)

#### C GRAND JURY MAY TAKE MATTER CP. C

It is fillely that the Wake O @ county grand Jury vill investi- o sears that the reports persisted to \$\phi\$ the six-year-old marghier of \$\phi\$ & was so ladly injured that she & o aled gesterday. Solution theyy Physician D. E. Sevier to go with Concelligence or recolorances, and o rim yesterday morning to Newfound & it the thets pointed that way, two C he would have the matter passes o ed og ov tile grand jary. A O

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#### TOMORROW'S TIMES WILL CONTAIN

The Words and Music of a Be infiful Little Song,

"The Angels Sang In Silent Night."

Written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Set to Music by G. Emerson.

## FORTY INJURED IN SEABOARD WRECK

ent of the Scaboard Air Line train Co. 28, at Gloster, thirty-five miles north of Atlanta, resulted, it is said this morning, in the injury of fortyone persons. None are believed

Tae train left Atlanta last night for Washington. It was going forty miles an none when it struck a broken rail near Gloster. The engine and several cars went over safely but the Pullman sleeper and one first- is dead. He was born in Guilford class passenger car went into the

## HEAD-ON COLLISION ON TEXAS RAILROAD

Texarbana, Texas, Dec. 22 - Thirte to forty persons were hurt, some son, suffering from self-inflicted family, in a head-on collision on the wounds in the country fail, took a Texas and Pacific Railroad at Kil- that Persia yielded, and granted all turn for the worse last night, accord- date, south of here, between pas-HUSTON RELEASED ON PAROLE ing to a statement made by William senger trains Nos. 3 and 464. The wreck occurred when No. 3, southat the fail before noon and remain- bound, took a siding to wait for No ed fifteen minutes. The attorney 164 to pass. A negro flagman, in Philadelphia, Dec. 22-After serv- said Richeson was too weak to talk haste to set the switch so No 3 could ing a sentence of six months and and it would be a miracle if he was proceed, it is said, threw it before twenty-one days, Joseph M. Huston, physically able to endure the ordeal the other train passed. The other train plunged into the siding upon leased from the penitentiary on that the minister's condition is fa-parole. After being liberated be vorable and he was not in a danger-mail, carrying through mail from E1 with the Russian ultimatum de-Pago to St. Louis.

## Disposed of In Court Today

Complementing them on the

Dellas Wing, or Franklin county plead guilty of working at an illicit distillery, but as no has spent four menths in jull judgement was sus-

Hillery Withams, of Wayne counmother trial, the july in his man not being able to agree and Judge Coping withdrawine a mrsg and

emilianing the said James Narros, or Wayne code! and bound within all becauting

walten Redects of Franklin cory proud parity, to working to a their destations, but non-e to seen an last four member pasteen

dobn Miller, a Waxne count here, who found gonty of petralic tudement was re ereal.

#### Will Climb Mt. Mckinely.

Now York Inc. 22 - Prof. Hersch. Perker, of Countin University will cave for Alusia, January 10 to make the third attenue to use of Moure McKhaley The Brid entert was will Dr. Cook's Jamous Chedition

Preminent Accor a Suicide New York, bee, 22 - Wright Lor

ier, a progrimmat actor, committed amount in the modulation herd King which an wro the Venotil Recycle

#### WOMAN'S TOMB ROBBED OF JEWELS

Paris, Dec. 22 - An extraordinary ton, caused by the announce amfetine, in the cemerals of Pare a tilmice, was broken into hist it in and vehicle texels wrenched rom her foody and carried off. The come included a pearl necking which show were valued at 8 monor

One of the robbers appearedly was counded wells, foreing the deathl sisket, for a trail of blood was left in the vicinity of the romb and along the pathways leading to the rates of the remeres

Madame Lucie was known as the most beautiful woman in Paris the married Afred Charles Edwards sfiner of the Matin, a millionning While yachting on the Rhine July 24, hast, she fell overloard and was

OLDEST BANK PRESIDENT.

Native of Guilford County Dies At Age of Vinety-four.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dor. 22 - Wald ineton Hadley aged 54 who claim ed to be the oldest bank presiden in active service in the United School counts, N. C., Astr. At his death he was president of a saving-band

### PERSIA YIELDS TO RUSSIAN DEMANDS

London, Dec 22 - The British foreign office has received confirmation from the British minister at Tehevan demands in the Russian ultimatum Official circles believe that Russia demanded the appointment of foreign advisors to Persian government should bereafter be subject to Rus sian and British approval was found agreeable to both parties

Will Comply.

Teleran, Persia, Dec. 22 The Persian cabinet gave Russian Minister Pokh-vaki Kozieli verbal ap-surances of its intention to comply

ENDS WORK Voter. Twe Petititioned Commission. For Election

> Chizens of Greenshero-Thirteen Warriages Yesterday-J. Elwood Cox and E. D. Pitcher Appointed

#### (Special to The Times.)

of Greensboro and people of the tare will within a short time have in apportunity of further observing it work and will witness the use o he initiative and referendum for th y, clarged with repulling, will get the rote for all candidates for mayor question of the establishment of a conclust in a market in the city. The perblim was circulated by leada complete and total attention was of to at might they eather before he manufernmers with the required meson rot school are for an election Hart word IN marriages in er material section has been burst. they sould too principals who bein commit numbers, could not as at 14 areas a back to a dozen and with a more prominent complex a were C. L. Ray, formerly chie police w then Polin, and Miss Consent classes, Charles Rayle and

os Manuel Parmachi: Turner Smith nd Mas Dar Daynes, Lee Fitch and of Miles Bell Lane, of Guilford Collither Bunky Paracett and Miss Pearl All of hese parties are well Bent Considerd Tabilles.

due Hovd yesterday afternoon operated J. Elwood Cox, of High (Continued on Page Seven.)

## GREAT SLUMP IN

New York, Dec. 22-One of the greatest slamps in Immigration ever recorded at the Port of New York Is being written into the records at Ellis Island during the closing of the year. Already the records show meanix three hundred thousand fewer insmissions landed, than for the corresponding period in 1910. The incommon tide of humanity as lower now than for many times since 1908

### FARMERS INQUIRING ABOUT GOOD LAND

The commissioner of agriculture Mail, W. A. Graham, has received many letters in the past few days rom farmers in the northwest relaive to moving to this state. One tarms er wrote that he desired to buy a farme true t of land near a city with he view of cutting is of into small farms. Other tarmers want to liv n Enstern North Carolina and still stiters want to move to the mont tains, where "sweepscakes" apple TO BEENER

MILLIONAURE KID" ARRESTED

Young Man's Schome Said to Have Netted \$12,000 of Employer's Cash.

New York, Deer 22 - The career of dward Unioner whom Streetway of to know us the "nuttionaire ed. mose an abrupt passe yesterlay, when Hipmisel was agrested on charge of tempers.

The near e say that Repinski, who is tall 27 years old, obtained at cast \$12,000 from the big ten comany for walled be worked signing tirm's name to checks payable benedic Wilson, and then coshis them. To do this they charge, a mented an other at the Acrus specialization, representing bimself James Wilson," its president, and of that hattle opened an account t p wonk that eached the forged Ster by for lifting

the firm all covered the forgery a week after Riputski left its employ

But the other fellow's job always looks so much easier than ours,

# WANT A MEAT MARKET CHARGES RATES

#### Municipal Meat Mark Wanted by Bitter Complaint Against Treatment Given Public by the Southern Express Co.

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 22-There Greenshorn, Dec. 22 -The voters s much bitter complaint here relaive to the manner in which the loal office of the Southern Express Company is treating its patrons. The Express Company, always reserving he right to charge whatsoever rate t pleases, has gone a step beyond hat "fixed policy" this year and in addition to charging exorbitant rates for express, has refused to call for express packages in any shape, form or fashion. Not only does the local office of the Southern Express Comt has not established an uptown office, and patrons of the express, including women and children, find necessary so tramp through the and and sinsh to the passenger station, and there await the pleasure of the express monopoly to forward Christman packages. The situation nere has became so intolerable and verations that it is understood the matter will be formally taken before the corporation commission in an effort to secure some sort of relief. The Southern Express Company here has simply adopted the policy of the people be d-ned.

The body of an unknown negro vas found near the macadam road etween Greensboro and Jamestown esterday morning by another negro heriff. Jack Robinson discovered he body, and it is said that early vesterday he was impelled to go to the plece where during the night came sounds of distress. He wanted to know it he really heard cries of distress or if he was dreaming. He found the body and promptly notified the sheriff. There is no indication that the negro was the victim

or rout play The whirlwind campaign for new nembers of the Greensboro Young Men's Christian Association closed ate yesterday afternoon, and the esull was most satisfactory. The work of those interested in the asociation netted more than \$5,000, with a total of 270 new members. The new home of the association will be formally, open to members and "roomers" the first of January saip and ample accommodations for

TO REHEAR SINCLAIR CASE

Court Holds Defense Erred in Allowing Testimony of Author.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Upton Sinhair's divorce suit will have to be heard over again. Supreme Court Instice Davis today refused to conarm the report of Referee William kellay, who first heard the evidence nd reported in favor of the author. cho is suing his wife, Meta Fuller Sinclair.

Justice Davis' reason was that the oferee allowed Sinclair to testify regarding the alleged relations beween his wife and Harry Kemp, the tramp poet," whereas the statute provides that in a divorce trial the susband or wife is not competent to testify, except as to the marriage and to deny the statutory charges. The case will be referred to an-

other referce. A man brags about his eigar bills to everybody but his wife.

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