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THE BIG FIGHT TO SOON BEGIN

Woolen Tariff Fight That Will Not Stop Until the Votes Are Counted

MAY DECIDE PRESIDENCY

Schedule K Will Be Discussed More In Coming Campaign Than Any Other Issue and Events Are So Shaping Themselves That Presidency May Be Decided on the One Word "Wool"-T riff as a Whole Will Be Dominant fore, But Wool Schedule in Particular-Republicans and Democrats Both at Work On Revision Bills.

(By Winfield Jones.)

Washington, Jan. 2-Schedule K called by he democrats the citadel of protecton, will be discussed on platform and stump more than any other issue during the approaching national campaign, and affairs are so shaping themselves here that the presidency may be decided on the one word "wool."

The woolen schedule is admittedly the most iniquitous in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The president in his Winona speech practically admitted as much, and the report of the tariff board, declares that most of the rates in this schedule are excessive and that others are pro-

This schedule will be among the first revised by the democrats of the house and even the republican members of the way and means committee have become convinced that the revision is imperative. They are at work on the bill to lower the duties of the most abused schedule in the existing tariff act.

The tariff as a whole is to be the dominant note of the campaign of 1912, but the wool schedule in particular will be the bone of contention over which candidates, orators and platform writers will wrangle continually. The woolen schedule affects practically every citizen of the United States, and it covers what he outs upon his back. Hence the arr ment of the democratic and repubhome to every listener and the talk That Will Be Shortest Term lican spellbinders will be driven of wool revision, regardless of what may be done during the present session of congress, will be driver home to every lisener and the talk of wool revision, regardless of what may be done during the present session of congress, will be a popular appeal to the masses.

The demosto bring evising this schedule at nary 1st. It is under e will closely follow the lines of the Underwood bill which passed the house last session, and which passed the senate in the amended form. This bill was vetoed by the president and its matters not whether the president eventually signs a wool bill, he will constantly be confronted with the charge that the delayed revision for severa; months and that the relief to which the public was unnecessarily post-

The Underwood bill last session (Continued on Page Three.)

GIFTS TO MISSIONS SHOW A DECREASE

New York, Jan. 1 - Gifts to foreign missions in 1911 by protestant Christians throughout the world, as tabulated by the Missionary Review, show a decrease over the preceeding year of \$175,000. North America's total appropriation of twelve million, three hundred thousand, was nearly half of the grand total of twentyfive million, three hundred thousand. Great Britain gave nine million. The five societies of world having the largest incomes follow: Methodist Episcopal, headquarters New York, two million two hundred thousand: Church of England, London, one miltion, nine hundred thousand; Presbyterian, New York, one million, seven hundred thousand; Baptists, Boston, one million one hundred thousand; Congregational, Boston



MISS ALLISON D. PIERCE. The engagement of Miss Allison Douglas Pierce, the last of the five bridesmaids who attended Lady Louise de Bebian Moore, of New York, has been announced. All of the other bridesmalds who were seon her wedding day have been mar-

Washington, D. C., Jan. J. Repesentative Underwood, the demooffice today almost recovered from the illness which he recently aroused adjourned until next Monday on acninch apprehension. Underwood said he suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning. Underwood called a meet- nidermen. ing of the democratic members of the ways and means committee for tomorrow. The first tariff bill reported will probably be the iron and steel schedule. Concerning the reports that iron ore would be placed on the free list, Underwood said the schedule had not yet been determined upon by the committee.

In Wake County

Board of Education Apportions Fund dent of schools, and he assumed the -There Are 21,712 School Chitdren in County-Some Figures of Interest to Patrons in Wake

The Wake county board of educaion has apportioned the county school fund. The per capits is \$3 for years. Practically all of the macadeach child of school are and a five months' term will be held in every under his direction. school, although some of the districts, which have voted special tax, will have terms ranging from five to ten months.

The board estimates the apportionment at \$3 per capita and a total school population of 21,712; 13.870 of this number for county school population, and 7,842 for city school population. The amount due city L. Bailey, removed. schools is \$23,526. The amount due rural schools is \$41.610.

The estimate is from the following sources: Deficit, July 1, 1911. \$18.94; property and poll tax, \$57,-811.63; dog tax, \$484.35; fines, forfeitures and penalties, \$7,000; examination fees, 225; state apportionment from second \$100,000 is \$3. 527.96, making a total of \$69,-018.94. Total school fund, estimated \$69,000; contingent fund (estimated sec. 4116 public school law) \$3,864; balance of apportionment,

January 1, 1912, is \$65,136. The analysis of the treasurer's report for the fiscal year 1910 is as follows: Sources-Poll tax, \$11,-198.81; property tax, \$36,796.44; \$6,881.87; examinations. \$300; sale of maps, \$2; dog tax, \$424.36; state apportionment from second \$100,000, \$3,514.23; total, \$59,117.71. Distribution- Salary of superintendent, \$900; mileage and per dlem of board of education. \$224.90; expense of board of education, \$161.70; salary of stenographer, \$353.26; salary attorney, O. Sanderling. \$250; traveling expenses superintendent, \$491.75; stamps and stationary, \$257.45; total \$4,389.05.

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MORE RUMORS AFLOAT

Seaboard Shops to Be Moved Raleigh to Norlina

Madam Rumor Says 150 Acres of Land Has Been Perchased in Norlina For Their Shops-Henderson Protests-Recorder Election Post-

Special to The Times a

Durham, N. C., Jan. 2 .- Thorn is well authenticated rumor carrent in Durham that the Scaboard Railway Company has ourchased tab acres of land at Norlina, a small station on the Scabcard about 15 miles above Henderson, and that the company contemplates the erection of a large remair shop at that place.

It is rumored that the shops at Raleigh will be eliminated, and that part of the work that is now beig done at Portsmouth will be done it Norlina, when the shops there are completed.

It is now generally known that the Seaboard intends to branch train Decies, formerly Vivien Gould, to the main line at Northa in the construction of the main line through Durham. The citizens of Hender son have received Inside information lected by Lady Beeies to attend her 10 tills effect and are entering vigorous protests against the move. ? mass-meeting of the Henderson pec ple was held last week, and the influential stockholders of the Sea heard, who reside at Henderson, arbeing urged to use their influence to have the line to Durham branch from the present main line at Hei derson, instead of at Norlina.

The joint meeting of the boards of aldermen and the county commissioners vesterday at noon, for the ratic house leader returned to his purpose of electing a indge and clerk of the recorder's court, was count of the absence from the city of two members of the board of former boss of Pasament Hell, bus

The rivalry between the two condidates for the recordership, Messral P. C. Graham and R. H. Sykes, L spirited. A lively contest for votes has been going on for the past few weeks. The adjournment of the meeting means that this contest will e continued through another week Mr. W. D. Carmichael, former s

perintendent of the Durham publi schools, took up his work with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company yesterday.. Mr. Carmichael resigne-Durham schools some time ago t ake a position with the newly form ed Liggett and Myers Company which is now operating the Duc

Professor Ernest J. Green suc eeds Mr. Carmichael as superinten formal management of the school

At a meeting of the board of cours y commissioners yesterday after noon, Mr. J. M. Pollard, was re elected superintendent of roads for the year. Mr. Pollard has served as road superintendent for fourteen am road in the county has been built

New Postmasters.

(Special to The Times.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 - Ella Reeves has been appointed postmaster at Cress Rock; vice, M. Plemmons, resigned; Edgar C. Potest, postmaster. Penland: vice B.

JURORS ARE DRAWN

The jury list for the February term was drawn by the county commissioners today and is as follows First week .- J. E. Jones, J. G. Jackson, J. I. Puquay, Willie Royall, J. A. Coley, Jack Balley, W. D. Moody, H. O. Gattis, William Carroll, D. C. Edmunds, Marion Hob. 0000000000000000 son, E. G. Loyd, J. C. Atkins, J. E. Q. Lee, R. A. Burt, Sidney Brame, J. O REVENUE COLLECTIONS M. Broadwell, J. A. Prince, J. T. Hamlet, J. J. Jordan, J. H. Med-

Second week,-W. C. Lowe, R. L. O Fourth collector's district, gen- O Hurst, J. M. Brewer, M. Woodleaf, O erally known as the Eastern of Taft. R. C. Upchurch, A. L. Parrish, A. R. D district amounted to \$255,756.12 @ Pool, G. E. Roberts, M. G. Alford, Q during the month of December. C I. T. Goodwin, J. B. Britt, A. Brink- O For the calendar year ending C ley, C. B. Parks, J. E. Kirk, A. C.

Apportionment, \$54,747.60. Total Graham, where he has been spend- © trict. ing the holidays with relatives.





ETHEL CROSER AND JOHN INVERN.

John J. Breen who eloped in the pring of 1946 with Miss Ethel Croker, daughte, of Richard Croker filed suit for \$100,000 damage against Mr. Croker and his two-son Howard and Richard, Jr., charging them with offenating the affection of his young wife. Green was grown in a cashionable rider acar emy when he met Miss Ceoker, and nite: a brist courtship eleped to Hohoken, N. J. and were married, They separated soon after.

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Wounded Officer Recovering At Hospital-Bullet Is Located By Machine

Poissman C. B. Barbone, who was that in the shoulder Suppley afterfrom by Will Neal, colored, continues to got along well at Rex fluspital and this afternoon was reportis a good condition. The bullet was located today by means of the x-ray and may be removed later today or tomorrow

With regard to the punishment to be given the assailant, there is a difference of opinion as to how long he will serve for his offense. Should he be indicted for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. the maximum sentence would be two years, but it is probable that his rime will come under the head of secret assault," in which case the trial judge may impose any number of years in reason.

If Mr. Barbour has sufficiently recovered, the case will come at the next term of Wake superior court. which will convene here Monday with Judge Stephen C. Bragaw presiding.

FOR CALENDAR YEAR.

Collections of revenue in the O

THE DYNAMITE PLOTTERS

Again At Indianapolis

Crand Jury Adjourned December 22, And in the Interior All Parties Have Been Busy tollecting Further Evidence and h Is Believed The Jury Have tione Over Some

Indianapolis, and I disher senaftens than those but move afresity one are expected to be doveloped by the federal ground harv whom he convenes tomorros, for further investigation into the dynamics outrages perpetrated by the McNamaras and others. Spreadmin is rife as to whether the affected timen higher Bir will be revealed.

Of the Ground.

Tomogrow was not as the day for reconvening of the grand incy when it adjourned on December 22. In the interim all parries to the investigation have busied themselves. It is sold collection our hor evidence for DECREMENTS FOR

The lury is believed to have gone stor the ground of the finding of explosives in indiamarolis and Tittin. to immediately after the arrest of John J. McNamers in the office of its descentional Association of Bold so and Structural Dress Workare in this city. This apparently thirts," divorcing him in 1902. has been a main feature of the next ing there far, judging from the offison b ture for jury. Claude E. Myers, chief or nollee

d Title: Extectives temper and Larsh of the Indianapolis police and Robert J. Fester, deboutly for pay the gorount,

Wher than the McNamaras and Me-Manibal, who were in the dynamic

intaining books, papers, letters and other decreents treat the office of he International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Worker for mse by the government as evidence in the dynamiting cases. I s said the negotiations were conducted with H. S. Hockin, noting secstary-treasurer of the orrestrization dthough Hockin never has admitted that such was the case

Poster's featimony, it is undercoul, deal; with his work for the Erretors' Association, the confiden tird and secret work be performed in agreetuming the agmes of persons who were connected with the done miting plots.

The testimony of Chief Mayers of the Tittin police, it is believed, dealt with the finding of dynamite at that place. W. J. Burns found dynamite stored in a shed on the property owned by O. E. McManigal's father in Titlin, and, at the time of the find ; Clifer Meyers accompanied Burns to

It afterward was found that the (Continued on Page Seven.)

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR'S **NOVEL PROPOSITION**

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Governor poses that Taft and La Follette next June, he this true"" withdraw as presidential candidates; in favor of Theodore Roosevell or vell answered. ex-Menator Albert J. Beveridge, The governor and prepared a speech to important appropriate to make at this effect to introduce La Follatte, dinner Friday night?" here. In view of the senator's massing his train the governor authorizathe use of the speech as a sintenious of als views. He added, "as be-

World's Marathon Champion.

Edinburg, Jan. 2.-Kolehmatnan O December 31 the collections O a native of Finland, won the pro-Burt, A. R. Russell, B. E. Smith, D. & amounted to \$4,223,712.96. In & lessional maration foot race of 26 O the western district the re- C miles, 385 yards, and the world's O receipts amount to \$4,260,005, O championship. The time was two what he was quoted as saying. So -Rev. A: C. Jones, of Belhaven. O which is something over \$30,- O hours, 32 minutes, 56 and a half you see, I can't discuss it. was in the city today, returning from Ø 000 more than the Eastern dis- Ø seconds. Hans Holmer, United States o representative was ten yards behind. logo o o o o o o o o o o o o o Nineteen competed.



Prominent in society in New York ing the holiday corsun. Mrs ladie was formerly the time of W. E. O. States, who re entry was the complaneau spring Lillian Graham and Ethol concad the "Shooting Show

POWLOSDO

Neither Confirms or Denies Any Rumors

Wenter Not Say Whether He Had Heen Apprenched Aleat Putting His Name on New Jersey Primary Pre-idential Bailets-No Dinner Engineement Friday.

cal real to the open or dony only presidential primary ballots. The president was ushed if he had been man placed on the ballors. Hosey velt replied: "I must decline to confirm or deay any reports or empern this sort.

"Have you taken and sleps thelento have your name ormoved from ne primary ballot in Nebraska wma nakeel

I have taken no done our way or the other.

"A Wachington discatch says you nude known to Prespect Tart through a friend, your maxillingness to say that you will under no cir-Caase Osborn in a statement pre- constance, accept the nomination "I haven't seen the story," Roose

"It is reported you will have an

"No. I have no dimner engagement

Friday The silli dot hongry " "Gifford Pincho! is quoted as saying you told him you wouldn't actween Taft and La Follette, I am for cept the nomination although you thought you could be elected. you wish to deny this?"

"I bayen't seen a statement," Roosevelt, "but I'll wager he didn't make it. Three times within the past week he was misquoted. I wrote "I bayen't seen the statement," said

A man never knows what he can do until he tries or whom.

Promises to Dethrone the Manchus, Reestablish Peace and Promote Industry and Trade

CHANGES THE CALENDAR

Make New Year's Day the First Day Or His Presidency, Making Chinese New Era and New Year of Palance of the World Begin at the SameTime-Made the Trip From Shanghai to Nanking in Special Train and Was Greeted All Along The Route-Greeted With Presidential Salute on Arrival-Says the Will Resign When Peace Is Letablished.

Nanking, Jan. 2-The first ofcial act of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, presient of the new Chinese republic. was to change the Chinese calendar. He made new years day the first day this presidency, thus commencing new era and making the Chinese new year begin beneeforth on the ame day as the year begins in most other countries of the world.

Accompanied by a numerous suit and strong body guard. Dr. Sun left Shanghai in a special train for Nanking. The trip was made without acident except for the onthusiasm of he greetings accorded the new president at all the principal stations.

Or. Sun was greeted in the new hinese capital with loud cheering. The toute to the government house was lined with ten thousand soldiers. The whole town was beflagged. The warships, and merchant vessels along the river were dressed. The presidential salute was fired from the guns of all the forts in the vicinity. Dr. Sun was attired in a Khaki suit muon arrival at the government house.

in the audience chamber the delegates, representing the eighteen provinces of China proper, took up propositions around the raised platform from which Dr. Sun delivered tis address. He promised to dethrone the Manchus, re-establish cace, promote trade, and devote his entire energy to the Chinese people and nation. He said when Manchus finally abdicated and peace was restored, he would resign the provinelal office

The charman of delegates from he provinces handed the new presitent the seal of office. President sun delivered a lengthy address in orm of a proclamation. He anowneed that a strong central govcurrent would be organized: the enre-administrative system remodeled and modernized; and a parliament opresentative of the people elected. the said the provinces would be autonomous regarding local affairs. men selecting its own governor. The thole fiscal system would be readusted. The constitution of the remallean cabinet will be announced

Empress Dowager Puts Up Money. Poking, Ian 2-The Empress makiner, who desires to carry out compaign against the revolutionarea, have advanced three million tuels (about two million dollars)

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REDUCTIONS IN THE STEEL SCHEDULE

Weshington, Jan. 2 -- Substantial reductions in duties are expected in the democratte steel tariff schedul: which the house ways and means committee probably will have ready about the middle of this month. It is stated that in many instances the Payne law rates will be cut in half, and that the highest rate allowed on any product of iron or steel will be thirty-live per cent advalorem, Iron ore is expected to go on the free list, along with all manufacturers of steel and iron included in the farmers free list of extra session. The democratic caucus will consider the whedule and united party action is looked for on the floor.

Laundry Workers on Strike.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Two thousand aundry workers went on a strike for a nine-hour working day. Employes in fifty steam and hand laundries are affected.