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# HEARINGS TO BE ELD BY THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

ton, April 10.—The Senate unlittee has determined not arings on the tariff bill. als By Manufacturers. turers in many lines of inealed to Chairman Simmons

members of the committee portunity to present arguinst the rates proposed in rwood bill. The Senate members take the position, that the hearings conducted tys and means committee were sufficiently thorough

practically all points the ds to consider in connection riff revision. Bill Reaches Senate, lieved now that the tariff it finally reaches the Sent remain in committee over Some expert testimony and

but no open hearings will ate was not in session tomembers continued their he tariff bill in private.

information upon certain

leas may be secured by the

paring For Attack, ublican forces are preparunited attack upon Demosion on the ground that it destroys all protection to erican industries but that eatures it practically is a bill. It is expected that a of Republicans will be held w days to discuss some of frastic features of the proocratic revision.

se Democrats Meet. emocrats met to resume on of the tariff bill in caue House adjourned. and Glassware Schedule. ical schedule having been exactly as written by the

means committee, the d glassware schedule was opposition iderable cuts on pottery came from and Pennsylvania mem-

porting Underwood e Democrats have demont a good working majority ng Chairman Underwood ays and means committee parently indicates that the itually will ratify the schepresented, including free id twenty-five per cent cut fith a provision for its gofree list in three years. aring For Struggle.

The opposition forces are or a struggle for a duty on and to eliminate the free viso. Opponents of free making an argument that ratic party went on record people as committed to a aw wool as based on the ule passed in Congress and

Vote Wednesday. s of the textile schedules vote in caucus yesterday made an effort to put indifree list. They were devote of 112 to 35. ors Separate Bills.

er General Burleson was aller at the White House told the president he fa-revision by separate bills.

# POWER FROM AIR: OLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY

e, April 10.—Roy J. Meyiona inventor, gave a demon the roof of a building ention by means of which to be able to draw electricie air and with this furnpower capable of propeloving or stationary engine. magnet placed on a mast is gathered and sent by tree into a wired spool, and he motor to be operated. med by the inventor that ery will revolutionize all iterests; that it will do the overhead wire, or third e used to propel automostationary motors, or be he had we farmer in cultivating old way. He declares it will also

# NED STRIKE OF PERATORS IS AVERTED.

ington.

and light. He will exhib-

tion to the patent examin-

lass April 10.-The threat of telephone operators of averted by a compromise day. In lieu of increased company adopted the plan sary payments" in the na-onus for faithful service.

Down From Over-Work. on, April 10.—Willet M: ver a decade assistant se-

# INSURANCE LOSS OVER

Chicago, April 10 .- A prominent underwriter of one of the largest tornado insurance loss throughout the Middle be less than \$2,000,000, and, when final leys.

returns are in may be found to contract today to determine the course it will today to determine the course it will be in keeping down possible epi-West during the past month will not coming in are from the smaller centres, Omaha carrying comparatively little tornado insurance, its citizens apparently considering the solid construction of the city's buildings a safe barrier to wind damage. It is reported that the National of Hartford, through direct lines and upon business taken by its subsidiary companies, the German and the Omaha, will lose near ly \$90,000. The Insurance Company of North America places its losses in Omaha and vicinity at \$105,000. The North British & Mercantile reports \$20,000, and at the Western department offices of the Continental, the statement is made that losses in the entire field may reach \$100,000, very little of it in Omaha proper. Other companies are interested in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each.

Watching Business Closely. Because of the conditions obtaining in the flooded districts, companies are watching their acceptances from the territory very closely. Heavy damages to stocks are reported. Dayton, Ohio, is the centre of a large tobacco storage industry and also is prominent as a manufacturing centre.

# MEXICANS ENGAGE IN BATTLE NEAR BORDER.

Naco, Ariz., April 10 .- Although be sleged by a force three times their number, Ojeda's federals yesterday continued their aggressive fighting by brilliant sallies from Naco, Sonora. Each time the state troops attempted to attack, the little barefooted sol-diers met them not alone with fire from the trenches, but with charges, threats and counter charges. When the group under General Calles attempted to rush the federal position, General Ojeda went out to meet the enemy. Calles soon fell back and the full force of 300 federals continued until they encountered the command of Bracamonte, and the Yaqui Indian division. All but one machine gun of the constitutionalists was silenced but soon the gunners of the remaining were slaughtered by a shower of two members of the delegation sent shrapnel from the advancing federal lines. Then Ojeda retreated rapidly

At the end of the fighting the state forces for a while pressed garrison defenders but with no result. Ojeda, however, lost many capable men, among them a captain, Mendoza, who had shown great valor in the early

### BREATHES LIFE INTO BABY: RESUSCITATED BY SURGEON.

New York, April 10.-Dr. Benedict Willis, a young ambulance surgeon attached to Bellevue Hospital, brought life to an apparently dead newborn baby by placing his lips to those of the baby and forcing his own breath for forty minutes into and out of the

lungs of the infant.

This brought joy to the mother. The boy was her first born. She had recovered quickly, and was so grateful after having been told that the boy was dead when born, that she conferred upon Dr. Willis the honor of nam-ing the child after himself, Benedict. That there should be no delay the mother insisted upon an immediate christening. Dr. Willis read the baptism service and named the baby Ben-

# LOVE SHATTERS HIS THEORY; RECANTS AND PICKS BRIDE. Los Angeles, April 10.—George W.

Da Cunha, known as an advocate of marriage by public allotment, demon-strated that he had repudiated his own theory by introducing his wife, a Santa Monica young woman whom he had wooed and won in the world-

While a resident of Montclair, N. J., several years ago Da Cunha came into public notice by his advocacy of marriage by lot, under the supervision of public institutions, but his own marriage to Miss Ellen I. Swain was not the result of public drawing and Da Cunha now admits his theory was all wrong.

Althoug the marriage took place last December it was not philicly known because Da Cunha feared he would become a victim of ridicule.

DR. ALEXANDER A "DARK HORSE" FOR COLLECTOR. "Red Buck" Bryant reports that vis-itors to Washington "bring the news that Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Mecklenriculture, has broken down burg county, is a candidate for collecwork and is in a sanitar-sudden cessation of activ-makes an interesting situation, as W. sork and is in a sanitarsudden cessation of activmakes an interesting situation, as w.
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# FLOOD REFUGEES

Evansville, Ind., April 8.—Fear of a entatives doing relief work here to the trade of American tobacco. refuse rations today to those who refused to be vaccinated. Many cases of smallpox were reported.

The river has fallen almost one foot since Sunday.

Sections in the outskirts of the city are still patrolled by special water police and drinking water is writing companies estimates that the delivered in boats hired by the city. The government relief work con-

> demics that may follow the forcing of sewerage into the city streets as a result of the overflowed sewers.

## EARLY TRUCK CUT SHORT 50 PER CENT.

Mount Olive, April 10-According to estimates made by those who have made a survey of the situation, the cold weather and accompanying frosts of the past 48 or 60 hours, have cut off early vegetable crops in Mount Olive's territory at least 50 per cent. This means a total loss to the farm ers of not less than \$50,000; and this is said to be a very conservative estimate.

Practically the entire bean crop was destroyed, with the season pretty well advanced for a second planting, though it is said a number of farmers will make a second attempt to

The damage to the Irish potato crop cannot be so accurately estimat-

It is claimed that the total straw-berry yield has been reduced 10,000 or 15,000 crates, if not more, as a large per cent of the berries were un-

# COLLECTORSHIP DELEGATION RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. N. L. Cranford, who returned resterday from Washington, D. C., where he went a few days ago in the interest of his candidacy for the postoffice, reported that nothing definite was learned except that Maj. Stedman might send to the Postmaster General a list of appointments this week, though it is quite probable that no postmasters in this district will

be named until next week.

Mr. Cranford was accompanied home from Washington by Messrs.
George S. Norfleet and P. A. Gorrell, to Washington for a conference with the powers that be in behalf of Col. Webb's candidacy for the collectorship. The committee had conferences with the two North Carolina senators, Secretaries McAdoo and Daniels. Just when a collector will be named is not known. The fight being made on Mr. A. D. Watts, of Statesville, is being continued and some doubt is being expressed about his being appointed

# FIRST "GAG" ORDER ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT.

Washington, April 10.-The first gag" order issued in any government department emanated from the Secretary of the Treasury, who directed that nothing whatever concerning government business in any bureau of the Treasury be given out unless the secretary's office passes upon the desirability of its publication.

#### PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN ASHEVILLE, JULY 23-24.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association, held in Salisbury Wednesday, it was decided to hold the state convention at Asheville, July 23 and 24.

Among the officers attending the meeting were President James H. Caine, of Asheville, and Secretary J. B. Sherrill, of Concord.

### MALONE TO BE THIRD ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Washington, April 10.—Dudley Field Malone, Senator O'Gorman's 10.—Dudley brother-in-law, will be appointed third assistant secretary of state to succeed Chandler Hale. Mr. Malone was offered the place and accepted.

## DIRECT ELECTION OF PRESIDENT PROPOSED.

Washington, April 10.—Representative Hobson, in a resolution, proposes the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of the president and vice president, candidates to be nominated by direct primary and elected for single terms of seven years. Representative Neely proposed an amendment for the popular election of United States dis-

trict judges every six years.

# OF U. S. TOBACCO

Washington, April 10.-Representawidespread epidemic of smallpox tive Flood, of Virginia, introduced a among the flood refugees along the resolution to establish a government ower Ohio River caused five repre- bureau of tobacco industry to control the new buildings to be erected this

> The resolution directs Secretary Bryan to confer with Austria, Italy and Spain with a view to having tobacco monopolies of those countries secure their American tobacco through a government bureau.

# Other Resolutions.

Representative Austin, of Tennes-see, offered a resolution for investigation of the stemming district of the Tobacco Association pool with headquarters at Henderson, Ky., as an "al-leged illegal combination in restraint

Representative Clark, of Florida, offered a resolution asking for the ap-pointment of a special committee of five to probe various legislative and executive commissions now employed by the government and to make recommendations as to the "abolition of any or all such commissions."

# REGISTRARS AND JUDGES

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen Wednesday afternoon the ragistrars and judges for the city election in May were practically agreed upon, but not regularly appointed. The board will meet again this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which time the not want to call upon our people who appointments will be formally made, have stood so loyally by the Home ogether with the registrars and judg-es for the Salem ward. It had been the intention of the board to make appointments yesterday, but it was decided after the meeting had previously made are not to be interfer opened that it would be advisable to ed with by this \$50,000 enterprise, as request the Salem board to recom-they are to go toward the erection of mend the judges and registrars for the Central or School building. request the Salem board to recomthat ward, as consolidation has not two separate corporations. The gen-tlemen selected by the Salem board will be appointed along with the other

It is practically certain the officera will be as follows: First Ward-Judges, R. A. Wom-

mack and D. R. Boyles; registrar, T. W. Farish. Second Word-Judges, N. S. Wil-

son and Robert Critz; registrar, C. E. Johnson Third Ward-Judges, J. W. Stout and Millard Masten; registrar, John

Byerly. Salem Ward-Judges, M. C. Reeves and E. L. Pfohl; registrar, Edward A.

# CHARGE OF FRAUDULENT

tions in selling stock in the States years everybody has been satisfied Trust Co. and opening the Bank of with it. It is said that not a single Angier.

C. H. Bawlds, secretary and treas preliminary hearing postponed today ed under it.
until April 16. He remains in jail in The commi

default of \$5,000 bond.

President Smith is said to be in Alahama and Vice President Tarver in

## TOBACCO FACTORY IS BURNED AT MARTINSVILLE

The Henry County tobacco factor; was totally destroyed at Martinsville, Va., Wednesday night when flames got a strong hold on the building be fore the fire department arrived. No attempt was made to stay the building's destruction, but all efforts were department stores and factories. turned to safeguarding the adjoining property. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Plug and smoking tobacco was manufactured in the building. The loss is tempts to pass a state minimum wage estimated at \$30,000, partially covered law in favor of a proposed national by insurance.

# UNIQUE EXPERIENCE FOR "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

Tuscola, Ill., April 10:—Former Congressman Joseph G. Cannon at-tended the dedication of Douglas delivered a speech, the first that he has made as a private citizen for many years. Mr. Cannon revided in Tuscola in the years immediately pre ceding the civil war and it was here that he was elected to his first public office, that of prosecuting attorney. By the irony of fate his political birthplace is now a Progressive strong

#### CITY CLERK SUSPENDED: MONEY STOLEN FROM DESK.

Raleigh, April 9 .- H. E. Glenn, city clerk, has been suspended by Mayor .

Johnson following his confession that the sum of nearly \$1,600 had been stolen from his desk at three different times. The board of aldermen employed an expert accountant to audit the books last Friday night and Clerk
Glenn related the thefts to the accountant. He says he can and will
make the amount good if allowed,

# SMALLPOX PROPOSES BUREAU CHILDREN'S HOME POLICY OF WILSON TELEPHONE BO NEEDS \$50,000

The management of the Children's Home finds that \$50,000 is necessary to meet the immediate need to pay off the indebtedness, finish and equip his weekly letter to the Christian Advocate. Dr. Boyer says:

But a new and unexpected propo sition has arisen, without any sugges tion on the part of the management It is this: A business man handed me a dollar and said, "I want to be one of the one hundred thousand people in North Carolina to give the Chil-dren's Home \$100,000." Each individual to whom I have mentioned this matter says it is a good idea, and that they will gladly contribute to this fund. But this new and unexpected proposition, whether it amounts to interfere with the fifty thousand dollar enterprise already started to meet immediate and imperative needs. The remainder of the month of April and the month of May are to be used to raise the \$50,000 and this enterprise should be pressed to a finish by the last day of May. Each pastor by and with the aid of his presiding elder will enterprise the movement in his own charge to aid in raising the \$50,000 emergency fund. A number of prominent laymen have already expressed their willingenss to go out un-der the direction of the district com-mittee and make speeches, and help in any way they can to secure this

After this fund is secured, if the peo ple feel inclined to carry on the do-iar proposition until they reach the hundred thousand, it will be a splendid thing for the Home. But we do for a cent more than is absolutely

necessary.
The pledges which the School, churches or individuals have

REPRESENTATION MADE. by Mr. W. M. Hendren and Col. Bes. sion of those guilty. sent long before these latter-day pri Raleigh, April 10.—Business men of Angler sent a warrant today for the arrest of C. J. Stringfellow, charging him with fraudulent representations of many and during all these change has been made in it since it was adopted, although some mighty urer of the States Trust Co., had his warm campaigns have been conduct

The committee is composed of the following: Messrs. N. G. Fletcher, A. J. Farrell, G. C. Hine, W. H. Turner, D. C. Crutchfield, J. C. Buxton, H. V. Georgia. They will be extradited if Horton, L. A. Vaughn, G. C. Tudor R. I. Dalton, J. C. Bessent, A. R. Bennett, G. W. Blum, J. B. McCreary, W. T. Carter, B. J. Pfohl, H. S. Foy, R. P. Clingman and Oscar F. Brown.

# GIRLS' HOTEL AT \$2.50 TO \$2.75 PER WEEK.

Chicago, April 9.-The state senate committee investigating conditions of working women held a secret meeting with thirty merchants representing

The greater part of the session was occupied by the store heads in presenting the advantages of having the state legislature give over its at-tempts to pass a state minimum wage measure of the same character.

"I have made the proposition," said Senator Edmund Beall, "that the merchants all get together and build a hotel where for \$2.50 to \$2.75 a week girls may live in some comfort. all thought it would be a good thing. "I suggested that the merchants get

Operation Upon Duchess.
London, April 10.—The Duchess of Connaught was operated on today. The operation was severe but borne well by the Duchess.

#### FOUR MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Pensacola, Fla., April 10.ploding ammonia boiler at one of the moore ice plants. The plant was practically demolished. Fumes from the escaping ammonia overcame several fire-men, who attempted to enter the wrecked building.

Washington, April 10.-An efficient maintain the nation's prestige, is the a telephone booth at a ferry house

White House.

Mr. Roosevelt called on the league's

"This is not a question of war or peace," he said. "I take it there are as many advocates of arbitration and

no light will be thrown on the mos spectacular lynching that ever has FOUR MONTHS ON ROADS taken place in Mississippi is the concensus of opinion here. The report of the investigating committee will be made to Governor Brewer tomorrow. This committee was named by the governor to ascertain, if possible, the names of the men responsible for the The Democratic city executive come within the walls of the county jail here. The lynching party dug a hole mittee will meet at the office of Cola through the outside wall of the jail.

J. C. Bessent; this afternoon, at hanged the negro to a stairway and which time the manner of selecting got away without any alarm being the Democratic candidates for mayor given. In an attempt to escape the negro had attacked, and seriously is generally believed a primary will be ordered, but it is within the power of the committee to order a convention if it should be deemed advisation if it should be deemed advisation. While the investigating the negro. While the investigating the negro. negro had attacked and seriously wounded the sheriff and one of his The present primary plan, which committee's sessions were held in sehe Democrats of this city have been working under for the past twelve years, is a model one, and was drawn edge that would lead to the apprehen-

# DR. LONG AND DRIVER THROWN UNDER AUTO.

Greensobro, April 10.—Dr. J. W. Long and his negro driver narrowly escaped death in an automobile acci-dent at noon yesterday. The accident occurred on the High Point road and was just after the physician had gone about four miles from Greensboro in a trip to Thomasville. The car was turned completely over and both the owner and his servant were pinned under the body of the machine.

Luckily a motor truck was driving along close behind the wrecked car and was nearby when the car was overturned. The driver of the truck, with some other men, lifted the heavy Cadillac, which covered the bodies of the two men, and released them. Dr. Long arose at once and declared him-self unhurt, but it was thought for some time that "Pearl" Sherrill, the negro, was seriously injured.

# WHITE MAN SHOT DOWN AND KILLED IN GREENSBORD

one white, were seep running out East Market street several blocks distant at a time which coincided with the shooting. Notwithstanding Tucker was shot down in the full glare of an electric light, and in a district where many people were astir, the police could find no one who actually witnessed any part of the tragedy. negro phoned the alarm to police headquareers. People about the corpse when the officers arrived said the man was dead when they reached him. All declared that they saw no one running, and no trace of Tucker's leson: movements during the night could be secured. It seems certain that but one shot was fired. This struck its victim in the left temple just above the eye. He fell face downward and Black Mountain; W. H. Steerns, in a manner which indicated that he on; and Plato Rollins, Ruthe was facing toward the city when ton.

was facing toward the city when shot.

It seemed the impression of the negroes that Tucker was shot down because of a belief that he was an informer to the police. The police, however, declared that he had never figured in any such role.

The presentative Page, seventh Lockhart, Wadesbore: Robert ry, Hamlet: S. Vance Scott, and Richard Bruston, Mt. Glie Representative Doughton.

J. D. Bivens, Atheniaria, and Guire, Lenoir,

New York, April 10.-George P. navy, large and powerful enough to Keyes, of Staten Island, stepped into new administration's policy, as out-slammed the door, called up his summer and fall, says Dr. Boyer in lined today to the Navy League of sweetheart and made an appointthe United States in the eighth an- ment to meet her there and go to the nual convention, by Franklin D.Roose- theatre at 2 o'clock. After replacing velt, assistant secretary of the navy. the receiver on its book he turned the His statement created enthusiasm. knob of the door and pushed. The It was regarded as directly reflecting door did not open. He threw his the views of Secretary Daniels and the weight against it. It did not budge,

Fifteen minutes passed. The air became stifling. Keyes trampled on the members to aid in popularizing the cigar he had been smoking and for naval establishment and declared that half an hour worked at the door. It as effective work could be done out- remained fast. Then he remembered side the navy as within it. He dwelt the telephone and tried to call up cenanything or not, is not in any way to on the need for support of Secretary tral. He felt in his pockets. He had interfere with the fifty thousand dollar enterprise already started to meet policy.

Two hours elapsed. The air became unbreathable. Keyes tore off his col-

as many advocates of arbitration and international peace in the navy as in any other profession but we are confronted with a condition—the fact that our nation has decided in the past to have a fleet and that war still is a possibility."

Mr. Roosevelt said the naval service was being developed with the intention of making it a factor for national good.

Today's session of the convention was devoted to discussions. Tomorrow several hundred delegates will be entertained at Fort Myer at a special cavalry drill.

NO LIGHT ON LYNCHING

OF NEGRO IN MISSISSIPPI

West Point, Miss., April 10.—That no light will be thrown on the most

In the municipal court Thursday Rufus Day, a white man, was convicted and sentenced to the roads for a term of four months on the charge of retailing, and George Mitchell, colored, who was alleged to be implicated and tried on the same charge, was found not guilty and dismissed.

The offense is alleged to have oc-

The offense is alleged to have oc-curred in January and Day, who is well known in police court, was charg-ed with seiling whiskey to Fred Hicks. Day plead guilty to the charge, but stated that he got the whiskey from Mitchell for it because Mitchell would not let Hicks have it

Mitchell would not let Hicks have it.
On the other hand, Mitchell swore
he did not sell any whiskey to Day,
and Hicks stated positively that when he gave Day the money he reached in his pocket and got the whiskey with-out moving from his tracks. In con-tradiction to this last witness' testi-mony, the state had another witness to prove that Day did go off after receiving the money and got the "goods."

Judge Hastings, in announcing his decision, said he would take the lib-erty to say from the bench that he believed Mitchell was guilty of the charge against him and that he believed further that there were others behind George in this whiskey business, but that he could not find the defendant, Mitchell, guilty upon the evidence of a man who had already submitted to the same offense, unless there was evidence to corroborate. He said he wished he knew all the facts in the case, as he intended to impose some heavy sentences if he could get the evidence against certain men who have others to sell whiskey for them, they getting the profits. they getting the profits.

# THE PATTERSON-HILL WEDDING AT PILOT MT.

Greensboro, April 10.—W. H. Tuck-er, a white man about 35 years of age, and a painter by trade, was shot from ambush and instantly killed at the corner of East Market and Percy ombroidered voile with a spray of street at about 10.)0 o'clock last white hyacinths. She also wore white night. Three men, two negroes and hyacinths in her hair. The groom one white, were seep running out wore conventional black. Lovely pot plants decorated the front hall and parlor. The guests were received by Miss Irene Simpson and Mrs. Lawrence, sister of the bride. The bride and groom have scores of friends here who wish them much happiness.

# POSTMASTERS RECOMMENDED BY N. C. CONGRESSMEN.