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# The Evening Dispatch

THE WEATHER.  
Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness; moderate southerly winds.

VOLUME FIFTEEN

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NEW HANOVER BILLS TODAY

### Representative Kellum Introduces Several

Also Made Short, But Indefinite Statement Relative to His Commission Form of Government Bill—Greensboro Bill, Which Allows the People to Elect Next Month, Passes the Senate—Today's Legislative Business.

(By Llewaxam.)

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11, 1911.—Representative Kellum, in a statement to the Dispatch correspondent this afternoon, said: "I shall favor and advocate the passage of a municipal reform bill (Commission Form of Government) that will enable the voters of the city of Wilmington to both nominate, by primary, and elect by popular vote such men as they choose to be commissioners, at a future election."

(Upon receiving this wire about 2 o'clock this afternoon The Dispatch immediately wired its Raleigh correspondent to ask Representative Kellum to define his "future election," as the term was too vague, and asking him if it meant present appointment or an election like is had under all real commission form of government bills, the Greensboro bill passing the Senate today and calling for an election next month. Up to the time of going to press the correspondent had been unable to locate Mr. Kellum. If "future election" means appointees to hold forth for a year or two years, the statement is a bombastic one, for appointees, and will not be well received. In two years from now it would likely be convenient to appoint again. The election should take place between now and May. That is the Democratic way, the fair way, the way the people of Wilmington are now demanding, and should demand. Subterfuges will not do. You can't fool the people all the time, and now people's eyes are being opened. However, we do not charge that Mr. Kellum means appointees, and we trust, for the benefit of the Democratic party, good government, and fair play, he doesn't. Mr. Kellum was elected by the people and we want to think he stands for the people. We await the answer.)

New Hanover's Representative figured prominently in the House today. Concerning the bills introduced by him, as enumerated below, Mr. Kellum tells me that one of them restores the application of the General State auto in its application to New Hanover, by repealing the Morton special act, and that another enables policemen and other municipal officers to secure pay as witnesses in certain cases. The bill relating to the payment of license tax by automobile owners, restores the method of payment to the Secretary of State, to be paid by him to the county, etc. The standing committees are now getting down to actual work and the legislative hopper will soon be turning out a goodly lot of legislative grist daily.

**In The House.**  
Speaker Dowd today appointed additional House committees, including the following chairmen: Ray, chairman, Regulation Public Services Corporations, Hagaman, Institution Deaf and Dumb, with Taylor, of Brunswick, a member; Salaries and Fees, Sykes, chairman, with Connor, of Wilson, a member; Pensions, Jule Carr, with Horne a member; Counties, Cities and Towns, Buck, chairman; Education, Spaulbour, with Taylor, of Brunswick a member.  
Among the new House bills today are:  
To organize a new county of Piedmont, changing name of the Croatan Indians to Cherokee, and to increase the salary of the State Librarian.  
By Kellum, of New Hanover: Relating to conduct on public highways; also to repeal Chap. 753, Acts 1909, relating to the auto vehicles; also to amend sub. Sec. 52, of Section 1318, Revisal, relating to present auto laws; also a bill relating to the acceptance of pay as witnesses by officers of the City of Wilmington. Also to make all of Sec. 23, of Chapter 405, Acts 1909, apply to New Hanover County (Auto Law); also a bill requiring auto owners to pay license.  
By Pace, of Wake, to amend Sec. 2374, Revisal, relating to hiring another's servants; also a bill relating to

## GOTHAM AFTER HATPIN EVIL

### New York City Joins The Crusade

Ordinance Introduced For Protection Against the Long Hatpin—This Deadly "Weapon" Must Not Go Forth Unsheathed For More Than Half an Inch.

New York, Jan. 11.—New York city will join other cities in a crusade against the hatpin evil. An ordinance now before the Board of Aldermen provides a \$50 fine for any woman whose hatpin, unless suitably guarded, protrudes "more than half an inch from the crown or other portion of her hat."

## NAT. TARIFF ASSOCIATION NOW IN CONVENTION

Washington, Jan. 11.—With several hundred delegates attending, the second convention of the National Tariff Commission Association opened a two days session here today. Henry C. Emery, chairman of the present Tariff Board, Senator Beveridge, and Representative McCall delivered addresses.

No Jesse James for Her.  
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.—Stella F. James was granted a divorce today from Jesse James, the son of Jesse James, the famous bandit. The couple separated three times since the marriage eleven years ago. Reconciliation was impossible.

## CENSUS OF SOME GEORGIA CITIES ANNOUNCED

Washington, Jan. 11.—Population statistics announced today included the following cities, in Georgia: Athens, 14,913, compared with 10,245 in 1900. Brunswick, 10,183, compared with 9,081. Columbus, 20,554, compared with 17,614. Valdosta, 7,656, compared with 5,613.

**Twenty-Six Licensed Aviators.**  
New York, Jan. 11.—The annual report of the Aero Club, of America, shows that the United States has twenty-six licensed aviators. Twenty-one were licensed last year. There are twenty-seven licensed pilots of spherical balloons and two of dirigibles.

**Pennsylvania Railroad to Increase Capital Stock.**  
Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad have decided to present to the stockholders at their annual meeting in May a resolution authorizing an increase of \$100,000,000 in capital stock.

**The betterment of railway employes.**  
By Taylor, of Brunswick, to facilitate road building in Brunswick county.

**By Ward, relating to pensions of Confederate Soldiers; also a bill to regulate fishing in Roanoke Sound.**  
The first business of the day, when the calendar was reached, was the adoption of the Ewart resolution, thanking Governor Porthier, of Rhode Island, for his action about the fraudulent bonds.

**Ewart and Doughton spoke advocating the measure.**  
**In The Senate.**  
In the Senate bills were introduced to prohibit near-beer in the State; to create a new County of Piedmont; to reduce the hours of labor in factories from 66 to 60 hours; relating to hiring another's servants, for better protection of railway employes, and increasing the pensions of Confederate veterans.

**The Senate passed on final reading the Greensboro Commission Form of Government bill.** The legislators were formally invited to attend the unveiling of the bust of Matt Ransom in the capitol building tonight.

**At the Bijou.**  
The feature film at the popular Bijou Theatre today is called "The Dead Letter." This is a most interesting picture and it will please the patrons of the theatre.

## SHE WANTED HIM TO DIE

### Testimony Today Against Mrs. Schenk

More Physicians On the Stand Today In the Schenk Trial—One Doctor Told How Wife Said "Perhaps, I Would Be Better Satisfied If You Would Let Him Die"—Big Crowd at the Trial.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Four hours before the court room doors were thrown open at the beginning of the third day of the trial of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenk, the millionaire packer, twenty-five hundred persons, mostly women, struggled about the court house entrance. The stampede of sensation seekers yesterday, in which several were injured, came as a staggering surprise for officials. Increased guards hardened the crowds with difficulty. The first witness today was Dr. Frank L. Hupp who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Schenk showed signs of the first agitation when Hupp told of her statement: "Perhaps I would be better satisfied if you would let him die." Two other physicians, who assisted in the blood tests, will follow Hupp.

## PEOPLE BEING AROUSED.

The Dispatch has received a number of communications in advocacy of the people electing the commissioners at a near election, and scores and scores of people on the streets have warmly (some rather hotly) commended and demanded such a course. The people are becoming aroused. The Dispatch has several communications for publications in hand, but cannot crowd all in one issue. On page 2 of today's Dispatch is set forth an article by "Citizen." It should be read. It is a live wire.

## SENATOR HUGHES, OF COLO. DIED THIS AFTERNOON

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—United States Senator Charles J. Hughes, Jr. (Dem.) died this afternoon, following a protracted illness. He was in his fifty-eighth year. Hughes succeeded Teller.

## THREE ENTOMBED.

Accident This Morning in a Pennsylvania Mine.  
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.—Two miners and a driver are entombed in the Tarentum mine. The men were pulling pillars when the accident happened.

## JOSHUA PAYNE

**A Negro Well Known in the Business District Died Yesterday.**  
Joshua Payne, a negro well known along Princess street for a long time, died early yesterday morning. The funeral was held in the afternoon. Payne, who was better known as "Knotty," was employed by Mr. W. Van Hardin for many years past and he was a courteous and faithful servant. Payne was well known to many Princess street business men. These will be sorry to learn that the characteristic and well known figure of "Knotty" will be seen on the streets no longer.

**Claim and Delivery Proceedings.**  
Claim and delivery proceedings were started today before Magistrate Harris by Thomas Edwards against Hop Lee, a Chinaman. The action is brought for the recovery of three boxes. The papers were served by Constable Savage and trial is set for this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

**Grand Theatre.**  
"Where the Winds Blow." New picture.

## Institute of France Rejects Mme. Curie Because She Is a Woman.



MME. CURIE AT WORK IN HER LABORATORY.  
After a long and animated debate the Institute of France voted 80 to 52 that the election of women to the institute "was contrary to immutability tradition" and thereby the candidacy of Mme. Curie, who, with her husband, discovered radium, was defeated. This decision was not imposed upon the five separate academies which make up the institute. Mme. Curie's chances of being elected to the place made vacant in the Academy of Moral Sciences, however, are adversely affected by the institute's action. Scientific reports have given more credit to Mme. Curie than to her husband for the researches which resulted in the discovery of radium. It was when working with M. Schmidt in 1898, independently, that she found that thorium was possessed of properties enabling it to emit rays that would pierce liquids and solids. Sir William Ramsay lately said of her: "She is the most important woman in the world today and among the most brilliant. Her work has added largely to human advancement. I consider radium the most wonderful discovery that the scientific world will know for many years."

## OCTOPUS IN COURT

Standard Oil Company Making Its Final Fight for Existence Before the United States Supreme Court—Argument Starts.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Standard Oil Company's final fight for existence, under the present organization, began late today in the United States Supreme Court. Arguments in the tobacco dissolution suit ended about half an hour before the court adjourned for the day, according to previous agreement between counsel. John G. Milburn conducts the defense of the Standard Oil against the proposed dissolution under the Sherman anti-trust law.

## GOVERNOR COMER GIVES PRAISE TO PROHIBITION

Montgomery, Jan. 11.—Governor Comer in his message to the new legislature attributes to the temperance laws, the notable decrease in crime during the past year. Referring to the negro, the Governor says: "Between the negroes and the whites there has been less friction, fewer murders, fewer assaults, and fewer lynchings than before. The negro has made advancement. This is due to prohibition, temperance laws and the advance in the price of cotton. There is no question but that liquor is bad for the Indian and for the negro and, I believe, there is no exception, that it is bad for all."

## BASKET OF CLOTHES

**Carried to the Police Station Today by a Negro Woman Who Declared the Garments Had Been Left With Her by Mistake.**  
Maggie Mack, a negro woman, who lives at 1215 MacRae's alley brought a basket of clothes to the police station this morning. She stated that the garments had been left at her home by a stout mulatto who said that he had been directed to leave them with her. The woman stated that she informed the man that she did not do washing and that he was evidently mistaken in the place. However, he persisted in leaving the clothes. As the woman did not know what else to do she carried the garments to the police station. The clothes are in a large basket and seem to be the weekly wash of a family. The owner may receive the basket of clothes upon describing the property.

**Grand Theatre.**  
Mr. Morgan will sing "Yiddle on Your Fiddle."

## BOLD ANARCHY

Attempt Made to Blow-Up Home of a Judge in Chicago—Burned Out Fuse Saved a Tragedy.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—A dynamite bomb was found in the vestibule of County Judge John E. Owens' home today. Judge Owens was recently elected on the Democratic ticket. The bomb was seven inches long, one inch in diameter and lead covered. The fuse was fired, but had burned out.

## WAR IN HONDURAS.

Expedition of Gen. Bonillas Lands on Northern Coast.  
Washington, Jan. 11.—An expedition of General Bonillas' forces has landed on the Northern coast of Honduras, near Truxillo. Communication between that port and Tegucigalpa is interrupted. This information reached the State Department from Minister McFreery.

## LUMBER COMPANY BANKRUPT.

Johnson Lumber Company Goes to the Wall in Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11.—The C. R. Johnson Lumber Company, operating in Virginia, North and South Carolina, was forced into involuntary bankruptcy today and a receivership created, following a petition of involuntary bankruptcy filed by C. R. Johnson, the company's head, whose liabilities are \$75,549, with assets of \$80,250.

## REPORTED FAVORABLY FOR INCREASED PAY

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Moon bill, increasing the salaries of Federal judges, was ordered favorably reported by the House Judiciary Committee today. The Democratic members of the committee voted against it.

**Miss Borden Entertains.**  
Miss Durale Borden, one of the season's most attractive young debutantes, gave a most delightful reception yesterday afternoon to a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borden, on North Third street. Miss Borden was assisted in receiving by Misses Margaret Smith, Etta Brand, Alice Reston Smith, Elise Emerson and Eleanor Gilchrist. The reception was in progress from 4 to 6 p. m. and quite a number of the younger social set called.

**Grand Theatre.**  
"All on Account of a Life." Funny.

## CHARGES FILED AGAINST HIM

### Election of Wisconsin Senator Under Ban

Legislative Committee of 1908 Files Charges With the Governor—Committee Recommends That Papers be Forwarded to United States Senate and That Body be Urged to Investigate.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—United States Senator Isaac Stephenson is charged with several violations of the laws of Wisconsin. The charge is made in a lengthy statement filed today with Governor McGovern by the State Senate Committee of the 1908 legislature, which investigated the primary campaign and election of Stephenson. The committee recommends that a copy of the report be submitted to the United States Senate and that that body investigate Stephenson's election.

Stephenson, it was charged principally, gave money to the supporters of McGovern for United States Senator, such supporters afterwards switching to Stephenson, and he paid large sums of money to others, who were afterwards used by them to induce other persons to assist in procuring this election. Stephenson is charged with knowledge of the manner in which the campaign was conducted and the purposes for which the money was disbursed. The report declares: "A large part of the money distributed in the Stephenson campaign, probably exceeding \$50,000, was used by Stephenson's managers to unlawfully and corruptly procure the nomination and election of Isaac Stephenson to the United States Senate. In addition to several acts of corruption and fraud, the election of Stephenson on March 4th, was made possible by three Democrats, who, at the instance of Stephenson's managers, walked out of the joint assembly, when it became known that their presence would prevent the election of Stephenson." The findings of the committee are that Stephenson's election to the United States Senate by the legislature is null and void, on account of attempted bribery, bribery and corrupt practices by himself and campaign managers.

## BILL FOR INCREASED MEMBERSHIP ALL RIGHT

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Crum-packer Congressional reapportionment bill, fixing the House membership at 433, exclusive of Arizona and New Mexico was today ordered favorably reported to the House by the Census Committee. The action was unanimous. The present number is 391 in the House. The bill will be brought up in the House at the earliest opportunity.

## ACCIDENT TO THE MICHIGAN.

Disabled Yesterday and Started for Hampton Roads.  
Washington, Jan. 11.—The battleship Michigan, of the Atlantic fleet, was partially disabled yesterday by losing her port propeller and tailshaft, according to a wireless received at the Navy Department today. She was detached and started for Hampton Roads, where the South Carolina, which met with the same kind of accident, is proceeding.

## TO RESUME SERVICES

**At the First Church of Christ Scientist, Next Sunday Morning.**  
Announcement is made in the advertising columns that the regular order of services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, recently discontinued, will be resumed Sunday, January 15th, 1911. The lesson sermon will be held at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. with testimonial-meeting every Wednesday evening. The church is located at Seventeenth and Market streets and the public is invited to attend the services.

## FORMER VICE CHANCELLOR DEAD.

New York, Jan. 11.—Henry C. Piffney, former Vice Chancellor of New Jersey, died today from grip, aged eighty-five years.

## STOCKS TODAY.

New York, Jan. 11.—Wall Street—The stock market opening was dull and barely steady, with practically no changes in the three leading issues, United States Steel, Reading and Union Pacific. There were some unimportant fractional declines. The tone of the market was rather heavy in the first hour. Low priced industrials yielded on a continuation of yesterday's late movement. The market showed a heavy undertone throughout the morning. Steel was the steadiest of the speculative issues. Fraction reaction in Reading, which carried it a shade below yesterday, furnished the only feature of late dealings. Speculation was dead. Traders found little incentive for speculation.

**Grand Theatre.**  
By request, "Merry Widow," by the orchestra.

## BIG STRIKE ON IN PORTUGAL

### Railway Employes and Others Quit Work

Government Had Been Warned of the Strike and Tried to Take Steps to Maintain Service—Strike Reported General Throughout the Country—Spanish Trains Tied-Up.

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 11.—A majority of the railroad employes in Portugal have struck. The Government had long been warned of the movement and took active measures to maintain the service. Following the example of railway men, the employes of the commercial houses quit work, because the Government failed to issue a decree fixing the limit of a day's work at 12 hours and providing one day's rest in seven. The strikers are making an attempt to extend the movement to the Provinces.

**Strike Reported General.**  
Madrid, Jan. 11.—Senor Castillo, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, has announced the railroad strike is general throughout Portugal. Spanish trains are unable to cross the frontier.

## FOUR SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD BY FIRE

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.—Four men were unaccounted for this morning, following the fire in the Chamber of Commerce building, which caused a loss of one million dollars. A score were injured, including a dozen firemen. The Business Men's Club and the Louisville and Nashville railroad offices were destroyed. It is believed the losses were fully insured.

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## NAT WAS TOO ATTENTIVE TO CHORUS GIRLS

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Attentions, alleged to have been paid chorus girls, by Nat C. Goodwin, during his engagement here in the summer of 1909, will form the basis of a divorce suit by his fourth wife, Edna Goodrich, according to depositions taken here. Several witnesses have already been examined before a notary. Jack Harris, a chauffeur, testified that he drove Goodwin and several chorus girls through Forest Park all of one night. Walter Price, a waiter, testified he served drinks to Goodwin and chorus girls after the show.

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By request, "Merry Widow," by the orchestra.