HIGH AND LOW TARIFF MULL CHANGES HANDS.

WILLIAMS WRITES TO GOV. GUILD

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to Make the Present Law the Maximum and a Revised Tariff the Minimum. Washington, Feb. 19.—Representa-tive John Sharp Williams, of Missis-sippi, the minority leader in the House, to-day addressed a letter to Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massa-th^o tis, ackonwledging the receipt of ...py of the petition to the Presi-the doctrine of a maximum and a the doctrine of a maximum and the does not favor the proposal of Senator Lodge, Speaker Cannon and Representatives Daizell and McCreary, to make the present tariff the minimum schedules Dalzell and McCreary, to make the Southern Railroad, in the additional present tariff the minimum schedules of Shelby. It is one of the pioneer with a maximum rate to serve the purpose of retaliation only. The minimum schedules are the sentences of retaliation only. The minimum schedules of Shelby. It is one of the pioneer mills in this county and has never been embarrassed or hindered, its nority leader suggests to Governor product always finding an eager nority leader suggests to Governor p Guild that the people "might as well look to a hald-headed barber for an

of the tariff." lows:

"I have received your note of that with their knowledge of the February 12 and the printed copy of raw product, continued prosperity your letter to the President and of will follow them in their new venthe petition addressed to the Presi-dent and to the Congress of the Th United States.

The doctrine of a maximum and minimum tariff is not a new one to me. I believe I was the first man to suggest it upon the floor of the House of Representatives. As to the doctrine which is sought to be managed by Mr. McCreary, Senator Lodge and others, it is, I take it, a new one to everybody, if Senator Lodge takes the same view of it that Representatives McCreary and Cannon and Dalsell do, and I have understood that he does, namely, that the minimum tariff should be the present law and that a maximum tariff should be something larger by an agreed percentage. My own idea is to make the present law the maximum tariff. and to make a revised tariff the mini-

The present has the maximum tariff and to make a revised tariff the mini-mum, giving by law the minimum tariff to all such countries as do now, or shall hereafter, admit to their markets free of duty the products of our farms, forests and mines, and al-so to such countries as do now, or shall hereafter admit all of our goods to their markets at their minimum tariff rate. "In other words, I am in favor of a maximum and minimum tariff as a means towards reciprocal relations, and not in favor of two maximum tariffs, the higher of the two to serve for the purpose of retaliation only. The trouble with this second scheme is that it leaves out of consideration sottirely the gigantic interest of the American people in their commercial relations with such countries as Great Britain, for example, which grant us every consideration, and which are our largest customers. You will ex-cuse me in saying before I conclude this jester that, in my opinion, you might just as well look to a bald headed barber for an effective hair restorer as to look to the Republi-can party for any revision of the tariff. Pierce, Wanted restorer as to look to the Republi-can party for any revision of the tariff in the direction of freer trade rela-tions with the world." ing on the requisition for H. Clay Pierce, of St. Liouis, head of the pleading. It is reported that still more indict-ments will be found. Waters-Pierce Oil Company, asked by President Writes Gov. Guild. the Texas authorities until to-morrow Boston, Mass., Feb. 19,-In a letto await the arrival of the Sheriff of STRONGEST DISSATISFACTION. ter received from President Roosevelt Travis county, Texas. by Governor Guild to-day the President says that "the request of the Interested Parties in Japan Not Pleas-Mr. Pierce that unless they agreed ed With Official Text of President's to produce Piercce at Jefferson City Governor and member of the Massa-Amendment of Exclusion Bill. chusetts Legislature for tariff legislawithin three days that he will honor tion," will receive his "serious con-Tokio, Feb. 19 .- The official text the requisition, as he has been assured by the attorney general that the pasideration." He adds his conviction of President Roosevelt's amendment that the tariff petition also will re- of the exclusion bill has been 'pubpers are in the proper form. Mr. Pierce is wanted by the Texas ceive consideration of Congress. lished authorities to answer a charge of hav-As expected it has created the ing made false affidavits. ASSAUL/TED NEGRO WOMAN. strongest dissatisfaction among interested parties, although the movements Jake Pinnix in Limbo at Greensboro A CONTROVERSY IN THE HOUSE. of procedure have not yet assumed a -Cases Tried in the Guilford Su- definite shape. perior Court-New Reservoir Near The Japanese residents of the Ha-Macon, of Arkansas, and Fitzgerald, of New York, Enter Into Debate on Postoffice Bill Which for a Time ly Finished. wallan Islands have telegraphed Epecial to The Observer. President Rooseevelt and the Ha-Seemed to Threaten a Personal Al-Greensboro, Feb. 19 .-- Jake Pinnix waiian representative in the House inis in the city prison on the charge dicating the seriousness of the injury tercation, of assaulting a negro woman named which will be caused to their rights Washington, Feb. 19 .- A heated controversy which at one time seem-Fannie Price last night. The woman and interests by this legislation The d to threaten a personal altercation had gone to a neighbor's to get a leaders of opinion here are agree, between Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, and however, that under the circumstances bucket of water from a well. Returning she encountered the man, who the only alternative is to calmly re-Mr. Fitzgerald, of New York, occurred put his arm around her and called sign themselves to the situation, hopon the floor of the House to-day her "honey." She resented this, and ing that the government can arrange while the House had under consideration the postoffice appropriation bill. when he repeated it, struck him with with the American authorities to re-When the paragraph relating to the duce the sacrifice in the interest of a saucer. Pinnix then struck the womincrease of pay for clerks in first and an in the eye, injuring her so that Japanese emigrants to a minimum. second-class postoffices was reached she was not able to appear in the They regret the ne wlaw, lest the Mr. Macon made a point of order San Francisco people, glorying in mayor's court to-day. It is thought against the section. There were cries of "don't do that; let it go." Mr. their success, should assume an overthat she will lose the injured eye. bearing attitude. In Guilford Superior Court the case Macon, however, insisted upon a rul-News of this kind, however, would ing on his point of order. Mr. Fitzmly tend to injure Japanese suscepgerald vehemently exclaimed that if

terminent Cotton Mill to J. J. Jurry & Sons, Who Will Or and and Improve the Plant.

market.

J J. McMurry & Sons have handled effective hair restorer as to look to a vast portion of the cotton produced the Republican party for a revision by the farmers of this county for the past 15 years and the members of Representative Williams' letter fol- the firms are men whose character

and reputation justify the prediction

The new management will assume control March 2. Mr. J. J. McMur-ry's sons are Messus. A. W. and S. A. McMurry. There seems to be a general awak-

ening in the mill interest of Shelby, due largely to the push and char-acteristic methods of Mr. J. C. Smith, manager of the Shelby Cotton Mills, whose enthusiasm for Shelby's devel-opment is a wonderful factor in our town's magnificent spirit of commercial and patriotic ascendancy.

GREAT NORTHERN IS INDICTED.

Charged That in 1904 Road Paid \$1,-000 in Rebates to Lowell Palmer on Sugar Shipments-\$4,554 Addition Paid by Other Railroads in Conjunction.

BAILET TAKES THE STAND SERIOUS CHIME IN BICHMOND Southern Railway

him by Representative Cocke. In reply to the charge that he right one.

was then, as he is now, a clean, hon-orable man. Senator Balley said he patient will not live. had no intention at first of purchas-ing the ranch, but that Mr. Gibbs icid him about the land and said he wanted to sell a quarter each to Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee; Senator Charles A. Culberson, of Texas, and to himself (Bailey) and keep a quar-

er. Senator Bailey said that he secured an option on the property, and later closed the option with the understanding that the deal would not be consummated until after his campaign

for Senator had closed. Later Governor Francis transferred his Pecos county lands to Mr. Gibbs and the Gibbs property was transfered to Governor Francis, who had

furnished the greater part of the purchase price by putting in these lands. There remained due to Mr. Gibbs about \$5.320, of which he paid \$4,000, obtained from the Red River National Bank, of Gainesville, and the balance was paid to Mr. Gibbs out of

the sale of the crops. There was also a debt of \$10,400 on the cattle and later he negotiated with the help of Governor Francis a loan of \$15,000 from a St. Louis berk with which he paid debts of \$19:000

and \$4,000 owed to Texas banks. Senator Bailey also stated hiw he had settled the indebtedness for the Miguel Gomez. Gibbs ranch and cattle by reading part

of his testimony at the investigation in 1901. He also explained how he had paid the St. Louis debt by the sale of cattle. Senator Balley ex-plained that after it had become charged that he had received the Pecos county lands as a fee from the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, he had determined to relieve Governor Francis of possible further embarrassment so he persuaded Mr. Gibbs to deed these lands back to Francis. He said Francis neither made nor lost by the deal. Senator Bailey said that he cleared about \$30,000 and would have

made more could he have held the land, but not having the money and the political difficulties arising, he preferred to sell.

Senator Balley said that Governor Francis never discussed any legisla-tion with him or sought his aid for him except through a letter of introduction.

TO AWAIT SHERIFF'S ARRIVAL.

the gentleman from Arkansas believed

it his mission to make a point of or-

der against the increase of pay for

clerks he would see to it that a point

was made against the increase in the

pay for rural carriers for which the

bill provides. He would have the

Mr. Macon was on his feet in an

"You cannot make any threats

then the increase in the rural carrier

Again Mr. Macon secured a hearing.

He commenced to speak about "the pernicious and obnoxious voice on the

would have to go too.

rise to Have a New House pocial to The Observer.

Secured Option on Property and Later Closed Transaction With Under-standing Thas Deal Workd Not be Monsummated Dutil After Campaign For Senator Had Closed—Balley Explains Amounts Due on Obliga-tions Following Purchase and How These Wore Paid—Manner of Set-tlement of Indebtedness For Gibbs Ranch and Cattle Shown bby Read-ing Part of Testimony as Investi-gation of 1901. Austin, Tex., Feb. 19.—United States Senator Joseph W. Balley testified to-day before the legislative committee in reply to charges preferred against him by Representative Cocks.

back to Norwood to be identified, but on investigation proved not to be the

(Balley) had been in a deal with a brother of David R. Francis and other parties, Joseph Sibley, among them,

parties, Joseph Sibley, among them, in the Gibbs ranch transaction, Sen-ator Balley said that he had first known Mr. Sibley in 1892 and that he Dr. Whiley and Anderson are in con-Dr. Whiley and Anderson are in consulation to-day. It is feared that the

Prof. W. N. Shackleford, superin-tendent of the graded schools has se-cured a date for Polk Miller's Min-strel March 18th. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds will go to the graded schools. Mr. J. D. Bivins the clever editor of

The Stanly Enterprise, has given the contract to build a nice two story brick structure in which The Anterprise will be published.

A CRISIS INDICATED.

May Result Between Factions in Lib-eral Party of Cuba by Action of Vice President of National Liberal Assembly in Issuing Call for Extra-

ordinary Session. Havana, Feb. 19.—A crisis as a result of the recent dissension between rival factions in the Liberal party, led by Alfredo Zayas and Jose Miguel

Gomez, is indicated by the action of Senor Carnot, Vice President of the National Liberal Assembly, in directing the secretary of the national convention to summon that body in extraordinary session. This step is tak-en in compliance with a petition sign-

ed by 12 delegates to the convention, all of whom are followers of Jose

General Freyre Andrade arrived here yesterday from Washington, where he had an interview with President Roosevelt and he says he obtained the impression that Mr. Roosevelt would defer the re-establishment of the Cuba republic until the island had been placed in the control of the conservatives. General Andrade pre-dicted also that Washington soon could inaugurate a stronger policy in Cuba, to be preceded by the recall of Governog Magoon.

TAX COMMISSIONER REMOVED.

Was Charged With Offering to Secure Commissionership in Payment of a Bribe.

New Haven, Cann., Feb. 19.—Tax Commissioner Frank E. Healy, of Windsor Locks, was removed from ofany measure except the World's Fair appropriation which he (Bailey) op-posed in Congress. He said Francis hadnever mentioned H. C. Pierce to sionership for Howard M. Steele, of

New Britain, upon payment of \$1,200. Healy was dismissed after a hearing. The incident created a great stir in po-

Hearing on Requisition For H. C. litical agent for Lieutenant Governor Lake in the campaign last fall and

ind points North. Fullman sleepe lay coaches to Washington. a. m., No. 8, dally, for Richmon neal points, connects at Greensbor Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Goldsbord ern and Morehesd city, as Danvill

Nerbern and Moreinad city, at Danville for Norfolk. 4:10 a. m., No. 39, daily, for Atlanta. Pullman sleeper and day coaches, Waah-ington so Atlanta. 5:25 a. m., No. 77, daily for Rock Hill, Chester, Columbia and local station. 6:00 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Waahing-fon and points North. Handles Pull-man car and day coaches, Atlanta to Washington. 7:25 a. m., No. 16, daily except Sanday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville and points west. 10:26 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Columbia, and Augusta. Handles Pullman sleeper New York to Augusta and day coaches, Washington to Augusta and day coaches,

New York to Augusta and day coaches, Waahington to Augusta. Dining car service. 10:20 s. m., No. 26 daily, for Washing-ton and points North. Pullman Drr. wing Room alsepers to New York and Rich-mond. Day coaches New Orleans to Washington. Dining car service. Con-nects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Goldsboro. 10:30 s. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta, and local stations. Connects at Spartan-burg for Hendersonville and Asheville. H:00 a. m., No. 30, daily, for Wash-ington and points North. Pullman Draw-ting for Mendersonville to Washington. Dining car service. 11:00 a. m., No. 30, daily, for Winston-Salem. Roanoke and local stations. 11:06 a. m., No. 37, daily. New York and New Orleans Limited. Pullman Drawing Room sleping cars. Observation and Club cars, New York to New Or-leans. Pullman Drawing Room sleep-ing car, New York to New Or-leans. Pullman Drawing Room sleep-ing car, New York to New Or-leans. Pullman Drawing Room sleep-ing car, New York to Birmingham. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service. 4:10 p. m. No. 25. daily except Sunday, for Senece, S. C. and local points. 5:30 p. m., No. 28. daily for Washing-ton and points North. Pullman sleep-ing car, New York. Pullman sleep-ing car, New York. Pullman sleep-ing car, New York. Pullman sleep-ing car boom sleeping. 6:35 p. m., No. 28. daily for Washing-ton and points North. Pullman sleep-er, Augusta to New York. Pullman sleeper, Charlotte to New York. Day coaches to Washington. Dining car ser-vice.

sleeper, Charlotte to New York. Day coaches to Washington. Dining car service.
7:05 p. m., No. 12, dally, for Richmond and local stations. Pullman Drawing Room eleeper, Charlotte to Richmond, and Salisbury to Norfolk.
7:15 p. m., No. 24, dally except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Statesville for Aabe-ville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and points west.
8:55 p. m., No. 42, dally, for Atlanta, Fullman sleeper and day coaches, Charlotte to Atlanta.
9:06 p. m., No. 38, dally, New York and New Orieans Limited, for Washington and points North. Pullmen Drawing Room sleepers to New Orieans and Birmington and points South. Pullman Drawing Room sleepers to New Orieans and Birmingham. Day coaches Washington to New Orieans. Dining car service.
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10:45 p. m., No. 32, dally except Sunday, Southern's Palm Limited for New York. Electric lighted. Dining car service.
10:46 p. m., No. 31, daily except Monday, Southern's Palm Limited for New York. Electric lighted. Dining car service.
10:46 p. M., No. 31, daily except Monday, Southern's Palm Limited for Jacksonville.
4:41 a. m., No. 51, daily except Monday, Southern's Palm Limited for Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Electric lighted. Dining car service.
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highted. Dining car service. man train. Tickets sleeping car reservations, and detail information can be obtained at ticket office, No. 11 South Tryon street. C. H. ACKERT. Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr., S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M., W. H. TAYLOE. O. P. A., Washington, D. C. R. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

THE ELEVATOR BOY.

"Anything been doing to day!" The night watchman, who had inst come in, was addressing the elevator boy. "Nobody but a night watchman would ever ask a question like that," answered the boy. "Why don't you oil the wheels in your think machine and think a little?" continued the boy. "This shop, including the Dilworth shop and foundry, has close on to two hundred of the best mechanics in the Piedmont. There are pattern makers, moulders, blacksmiths, machinists, to say nothing of elevator boys, apprentices and night watchmen. These have all been putting in full time to day— that is, all except the night watchmen. The wheels have been turning all day and yet you walk in here and ask if anything's been doing to day. Why, man alive! are you asleep and dreaming before you get on Why, man alive! are you asleep and dreaming before you get on duty, -

"Shut up right now," said the watchman, angrily. "I want you boys to stop talking of my sleeping on duty." "There you are again," said the boy. "I never said you slept on

duty. In fact, I never suspected that you slept on duty, because I know what you sleep on. You sleep on a pile of shavings in the pattern shop.

"Shut up now," said the watchman.

"But you wanted to know if anything was doing." "Then why don't you tell me?" continued the watchman. "Well, if you'll just wake up for three minutes I'll try to give you plans and specifications of what we've been doing this day. We've handled a big Corless engine breakdown. The fragments came in here early this morning and it's a rush job. I hauled up some good big pleces and the superintendent of the mill came with the job and he's a fussy man. Said 420 folks was put idle and could get no wages till this job was finished. I expect they'll be working on it to-night-that will interfere with your slumbers, won't it?" "I don't slumber at night," broke in the watchman.

"So you don't, I forgot that," said the boy. Then he went on. "We shipped out four reels, a lot of cotton seed oil repair stuff, twenty or thirty pulleys, a waste cleaning machine for a mill up North, some dob-bies to a mill in Philadelphia, and a whole lot of stuff besides." "Here's your bed room floor," said the boy, as the elevator reached

the third. The watchman got off and as he walked away he said, "I believe

you are going to be a worse boy than Billy was." The boy smiled and reversed the elevator to go back down.

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of G. L. Newby vs. the Snow Lumber Company, was concluded about 6:30 o'clock last evening, the jury returning a verdict in favor of the defendant. The case of D. H. Underwood vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company was compromised, the defendant paying \$125 and costs. The case of Rankin Thomas vs. the Southern Railway was settled on 'the same basis. Upon the opening of court this morning the case of D. F. Maddox vs. B. E. Burns and Lila white hall of the Palace, identified for Burns was begun, but at the conclu- centuries with great events of the sion of the taking of evidence for the House of Hohenzollern. Members of plaintiff a non-suit was ordered. The the Reichstag, in uniform or evening case of J. R. Harrison vs. the South- dress, assembled on the floor of the ern Bailway was commenced this aft- hall, but there was not a Socialist row.

The city's big new reservoir is near-ing completion, and the six miles of form, pipe line from here to Ready Fork has been tested. The pipe will car- cheered as the Emperor and Empress ry 3,000 gallons a minute. This gives entered the hall, the cheering being the city an abundant water supply, proposed by the senior member of the the city an abundant water supply. The present supply is adequate for winter supply, but when summer comes it will not be sufficient.

The Democratic executive committee of the city met last night for the purpose of considering a bill for a legalized primary in the county. A proposed bill was read by Chairman E. A. Brown, of the Democratic county executive committee, and it was decided to ask Guilford county's Rep-resentatives in the Legislature to have the bill passed.

LUCKIEST MAN IN AREANSAS. "I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," rites H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since a restoration of my wile's health after the restoration of my wile's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs: and I owe my good fertune to the world's grantest inclining. Dr. King's New Discovery for inclining for the world's grantest inclining for the source are in hourly expectation of a perience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife inproved with first bottle and the world of the cure." Cures the worst coughts and colde or money refunded. At all drug-gists, for, and flow, Trial bettle free. five years of

tibilties, which President Roosevelt has been specially careful to avoid.

GERMANY' NEW REICHSTAG.

Opened by Emperor William Amid Gorgeous Stage Setting in Great White Hall of Palace.

country know that the failure to in-Berlin, Feb. 19 .- Emperor William crease the pay of rural free delivery carriers was traceable directly to the opened the new Felchstag to-day obstinacy of Mr. Macon. instant. Shaking his finger at Mr. Fitzgerald, he said: against me. You cannot use a whip that you will defeat the increase for ernooh and will be concluded to-mor- among them, for being anti-monarchrural carriers if I insist upon my ists and Republicans, they refused to point of order and strike out the in-

crease in clerks in the big postoffices." Mr. Fitzgerald with much delibera-tion said that it was only by unanl-mous consent that the House could pass on these increases. If the gen-tleman from Arkansas insisted that The members of the Reichstag there should be no increase in the pay of clerks in city offices because he happened to live in a rutal community House, Herr Lender, who is 77 years

Following his majesty was the crown prince, Frederick William, the other imperial princes and the princesses of the sovereign houses of Germany, f ming a group on the Em-peror's right in which he took up his position on the lowest step of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clinton, of Rock Hill, S. C., were guests in the city last night, stopping at the Hotel Jews Attacked and More Trouble is Feared.

position on the lowest step of the throne. The imperial chancellor then advanced, handed His Majesty the speech from the throne, and he, hold-ing it in his gauntleted haud, and with his helmet on his head, read the speech in a clear, lowered voice. Jews Attacked and More Trouble is reared. Odessa, Feb. 19.—Ninety-five Jews and Jewesses have been removed to hospitals suffering from injuries sustained in an attack made upon them last night by members of the Union of Russian Men. The ractat ill-feeling runs high and the Jewas here are in hourly expectation of a serious outbreak.

floor."

was manager for Governor Roberts ties, Postponed Until To-Day. two years ago. He was appointed Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 19 .--- Govtax commissioner by Governor Robernor Folk to-day postponed the hearerts.

Reyburn Mayor of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Conman John E. Reybura, Republican, was to-day elected mayor of Philadelphia, defeating former Minister to Gov. Folk told the attorneys for Italy William Potter, the Democratic and City Party candidate by about 85,000 plurality. Black, Lepubrican, for receiver of taxes, was victorious over Franklin S. Edm.nds. Democrat and City Party candidate by about the same vote.

Honduras Forces are Defeated.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 19 .-- The roops of Gen. Bonilla, President of Honduras, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon attacked the forcer of General Zelaya, President of Nicaragua. which were guarding the Nicaraguan frontler. After many hours' fighting the army of Honduras was defeated.

President Odell Commission Co. Dead. Cincinnati, Feb. 19 .--- William J. Odell, president of the Odell Commission Company, died to-night of ap-pendicitis. He was 50 years old ard came to this city from Charleston, S. C., 25 years ago. His wealth is esti-mated at \$5,000,000.

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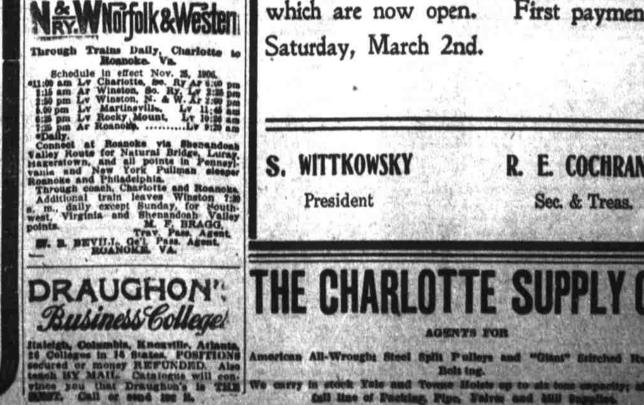
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