

and are very popular everywhere. from the Progressive Democratic i)The official programme of the procession as published has given umbrage to Several attempts were made to get the Liberals, owing to the utter absence of recognition of the civil and industrial ide of the Queen's reign. The Daily Chronicle is very outspoken on the subect, especially at the omitting of Mr. Gladstone, and aske: "What kind of a show is it that gives prominent place to the soldiers of Emperor William and to the representatives of Turkish barbarism and excludes the greatest living English speakinfi statesman of the age Continuing, the Chronicle remarks: The Victorian era is conspicuous above all in the progress of labor and the steady growth of self-government, vet the working classes are ignored. A still more striking fact is that the presiding officers of the two Houses of Parliament are not recognized. The Speaker's office is centuries old. He is the first commoner in England, presides over the most famous representative institution, and is the figure-head of democratic government, yet he has no place in the procession. What will the colonists who are wedded to pure democracy think of this?" An extraordinary murder story comes from Philippopolois, Bulgaria, where a Captain Boitcheff. prefect of police, and a gendarme have been arrested on the charge of murderi g Ann Szimon, a beautiful public singer and mistress of the Captain. The latter, it appears, became tired of Anna and determined to get rid of her. With the aid of the prefect and the Captain's brother, she was chloroformed and taken in a cab to the banks of the Marnitz river, where the gendarme was in waiting. The latter then threw her into the water. The prefect of police has confessed. He says he was told by Capt. Boitcheff. that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria had ordered the woman to be killed. In connection with this declaration, it is pointed out that the accomplice of the Captain was a court gendarme of the Prince's palace. Captain Boitchoff was one of the cadets who assisted in kidnapping Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, driving the carriage in which the latter was transported to the coast. Prince Ferdinand, when he succeeded Prince Alexander, took a fancy to Boitcheff, had him educated and attached to the suite of Princess Maria Louise, with the rank of Prince's adjudicant. Boitcheff's liason with Anna Szimon was known to everybody in society. Capt. Boitcheff made a rich marriage recently, when the liason with the unfortunate singer was much talked about. Princess Adelaide, widow of the first Dom Miguel of Braganza, the former head of the royal family of Portugal, is to take the black veil tomorrow, when she will be received as a professed choir nun at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Cecilia of Solesmes. She is the mother of the present Duke of Braganza and her six beautiful daughters have all made brilliant matches, one as the wife of the late Archduke Charles Louis, of Austria, expeteed to be the Empress of Austria. The Czar's baby is to receive a singular name-Tatiana. There is serious alarm in all circles of the French capital at the avowed intention of the parliamentary committee, which is now dealing with the Berenger hill t

Richardson, who for years occupied fact which was frequently cited and that queer house, five feet wide and emphasized by Democratic speakers three stories high, on Lexington and writers in the last Presidential avenue, New York, now occupies a campaign, when they contended that still narrower house. He died the the downward tendency of prices was other day and was burled in a plain not the result of the reduction of coffin which he selected thirty-two tariff duties, as alleged by the Reyears ago. He was queer, but with publican protectionists, but was the all his eccentricities there was some result of a contraction of the curgood stuff in him and his millions rency and the appreciation of gold neither made a snob nor a fool out of following the demonetization and dehim. He boasted that he was "a preciation of silver. The writer of working man," and said he wanted the article which we quote shares "no fuss over him in life or death." this view partially, at least, when he and his wishes were respected. says in conclusion: ' It is to be hoped It is claimed that some marvellous that the financial legislation promised cures of diphtheria are being by Secretary Gige to follow the effected in Chicago by what is called passage of the proposed tariff bill the chlorine gas treatment, the diswill give a greater measure of percovery of Dr. Bracelin, of that city, manent benefits to business than can who gives his formula to the probe reasonably , expected from the fession. It is said that out of 105 Dingley bill or its substitute." cases so treated only one proved fatal, and some of them were in the MINOR MENTION. last stages of the disease before this The Republican managers of the treatment was applied.

mably prosperous now for it has a which has been going on for some That queer old \$20,000,000 aire protective tariff not much below the years regardless of tariff duties, a

cursion rates. Another motion placed the whole duty of making arrangements for the entertainment and reception of

with a view to making satisfactory ex-

vious Republican tariffs, framed men who adhered to the doctrine hat protection means prosperity. An average of . 40 per cent. protection should certainly be enough to more than offset the difference in rages in Europe and this country. eren it be admitted that wages are buer there than here. As a matter of fact while wages per day are inver in European countries than in his the cost of production is greater there than it is here for they do not employ the labor saving machinery that we do and they can't turn out smuch work per hand as we can, and that is the reason, why we can ship some lines of goods to those countries and undersell their manufacturers right at their own doors, that is when our manufacturers have the benefit of untaxed raw matenals as their European competitors have.

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country.

Our manufacturers were building min England, Ger nany and France tariff bill in the Senate are evidently good market for carpets, hardmasters of the situation. The votes vare, agricultural implements, &:, thus far taken show that no mate and out steel makers were securing rial change can be effected that the large contracts in other countries in caucus does not assent to, and.conpite of the competition of the great sequently all the efforts of the Demstel-making plants of Eigland and ocrats to reduce taxation, except in Germany. If this proves anything some comparatively trifling matters I proves that when our manufac. have proved unavailing. While the ters have free raw materials they Republicans are standing pretty to compete against the world, and solidly together, they have the coto not need any protection at all. operation of some of the Silver Re-As showing how little confidence publicans and Populists, and even of conservative thinkers place in high some of the Democrats who have at tafifs as promoters of prosperity, we this late day discovered a new interdip from the Chicago News, a nonpretation of "a revenue tariff without pattisan paper, the following article: discrimination." This discovery is There is a yast d figrence of opinion No what classif the present business that when one section goes in for a depression which has been universal for anumber of years. It is admitted that steal, other sections ought to go in tadue in a measure. il not entirely, to he graduil decline in the general level a prices but the cluss of such decrease Bata thing upon which financiers are Bet whether it is due to overproduction and the increased use of bir saving machinery, to the demone lation of silver, or to other disturb. acts in business or financial affairs, it "the general belief with the party in prer that the call remedy for the Print derangement is to be found in terview with Mr. C. A. Spreckles, of adoption of a protective tariff which San Francisco, (not Claus Spreckles, sall be high enough to bring sufficient who belongs to the Trust) who does enue to maintain the Government istat the same time provide adequate not belong to the Trust:

ction to American industry. alle we have been experimenting for a bod many years with the tariff questo its practical application to the raw sugar in stock to be worked up into miness of the country, we have never anck or agreed upon the "happy mean," trage rate per cent at which the tarsucceeds best both for revenue and ction. The nonpartisan tariff comation appointed by President Arthur, the President for the purpose of intran investigation extending over Breral months, unanimously reported atatariff having an average rate of 25 Rt cent would produce the best results While the treasury and to the business atries of the chantry; but we have whad at least since 1870. a tariff in

A Washington stenographer says that the Congressmen who are fast talkers when they come to Washington slow up after awhile, as they discover that they command more attention when they do not talk so fast. Some of them would command still more attention if they didn't talk so often, once in two years or thereabouts.

The New York Herald publishes a list of twenty citizens of the city of New York who own \$352,000,000 worth of the real estate in that city. And this isn't all they owa, for they own millions of personal property and real estate and other property in other States and cities.

for a steal, too, and thus prevent A New Jersey fisherman has hit "discrimination." The votes taken on the sugar tax shows that the upon a new indus ry, the breeding of sharks, and is making money out of Trust has its collar on Senators When the sharks are about three enough to do its bidding and carry feet long he butchers them and out the legislation which it desires. What this means to the Trust, is sends the steaks to New York, where epicures pay fancy prices for them. shown by the following from an in-

> A runaway horse performed a remarkable feat in Washington the other day. He dashed on the sidewalk in front of one of the hotels and dispersed an Ohio brigade of ple pursuers. McKinley and Hanna ought to throw in and buy that horse.

"In ordinary times the sugar trust

carried from 10,000 to 100,000 tons of

refined sugar. That amount of supply

on hand is amply sufficient to meet or-

linary demands. As soon, however, as

it became apparent that a special ses-

sion of Congress would be convened by

creasing the revenues of the govern-

ment by a higher tariff, and as soon as

it was known that raw sugar would be

an article upon which a higher duty

would be levied, the sugar trust pro-

ceeded at once to balk the purpose of

Her Claus Spreckels has a \$1,000, 000 grievance against citizen Wm. R Hearst, who he claims has damaged his character \$1,000,000 in the San Francisco Examiner. Judging from this Claus seems to have lots of pretthe special session, so far as it related to ty high priced character, at least itself. It began to rush into this coun-

the visitors in the hands of the above named committee. On motion of Mr. G. W. Westbrook.

Mr. T. W. Clawson was made a committee of one to secure a hall for the meeting of the Association. Before adjournment a general discus-

sion arose in which several very important matters were touched upon. The necessity of "frost warnings" has been felt keenly. The truckers think that the railroads could be induced to faraish the information.

Something was said also about the package tax. Strawberry growers are perfectly willing to pay a tax of one cent per crate as levied by the Association, as

they have felt the benefit of the Association, through whose agency the freight rate has been considerably decreased. But the freight on packages of truck has not been decreased and the growers do not feel that they have received enough benefit from the Association to make it just for them to pay

anv package tax. Then the conversation turned on the refrigerator service.as furnished by the Calfornia Fruit Transportation Company. It seemed to be the general verdict that the service was satisfactory as far as it

went, but it was critcized in that it did not include cold storage in instances where the fruit had to lie over at stations in wait for trains. At 4.45 o'clock the meeting adjourned to meet again at 280 p. m. Thursday, when a full meeting is particularly desired. Matters of impor-

tance will come up, and it is hoped that all the members who possibly can will be present.

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION

will meet in this city on Tuesday, June 22d, as previously stated. There are about thirteen sub associations, and as each will send a delegation numbering from three to six, it is probable that there will be an attendance of fifty or seventy-five delegates. The number of visitors will be perhaps as large. Nearly all of the delegates will come from points along the W. & W. railroad, beween here and Goldsboro. Chadbourn, on the W., C. & A. railroad, will send a lelegation. The local association, as will be seen from the foregoing proceedings, are making arrangements to properly entertain the visitors.

C. F. & Y. V. RAILROAD.

roceedings in the U. S. Court at Ashe ville-Judge Simonton Reserves

His Decision. Special Master Eugene S. Martin and George Rountree, Esq., who have been to Asheville in connection with the reopening of the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company vs. the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, returned yesterday. A. G. Ricaud, Esq., who also went up, returned earlier in the week.

The case was argued before Judge Simonton on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning by Mr. H. B. Turner, crabs, 10c per dozen. of New York, solicitor for complainant;

College, save one, is the oldest chartered female college in the world, and has been in successful operation for fifty-

MACHINE BARRELS

boro Female College, Hon. Dred Pea-

cock, A. B., A. M., president, has also

in received. The Gre

one years.

As Deficed By the Inspecting Committee of the Wilmington Produce Exchange. At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange it was ordered that notice be given that the Rule of Trade as to what constitutes a machine barrel of spirits turpentine will be strictly adhered to, and that all barrels not fully up to standard will be rejected, or classed as country

barrels. For the benefit of the readers of the STAR who deal in spirits turpentine, the definition of a machine barrel, as formulated by the inspection committee of also, but no damage. the Produce Exchange, Messrs. C, H. King and S. P. McNair, is submitted below :

A machine barrel is one whose staves and heads have been made, shaped, neveled and curved by machinery, and, n case of dispute, should conform to the following dimensions, or their proportions:

Length of stave should be 311/2 to 3814 inches from creze to creze; heads should be 191% to 201% inches in diameter and perfectly sound; diameter at the bung inside should be 231/2 to 241/2 inches; head hoops should be not less 1% inches iron; bilge and quarter should be not less than 11% incnes iron. A machine barrel that has been repaired by hand with machine made material shall be considered a good delivery.

CITY MARKETS. Usual Variaty of Edibles but Vegetables

Not so Plantiful-Fruit, Fish, Poultry and lugge.

The city markets yesterday presented the usual variety of edibles. Vegetables, however, are noticeable more limited in variety. Caul flower, lettuce and several other varieties have about played out. There was the usual supply of fruit. Eggs were high on account of scarcity; they sold right along at 15 cents a dozen.

Vegetables-Lettuce, 5c per head; beets, 5c per bunch; onions, 5c per bunch; sweet potatoes, 25c per peck Irish potatoes (new) 25c per peck; carrots, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 21% to 5c per head; squash, 10c per dozen; radishes, \$1%c per bunch; turnips \$1% to 5c per bunch; roasting ears. 12; per dozen: string beans, 90; a peck; cucum-

bers, 15c per dozan, Fruit-Florida watermelons, 20 to 40c each; tomatoes, 10: per quart; peaches, 15c per quart; apples, 5c per quart; plums, 5c per quart; strawberries, 5c per quart; huckleberries, 10c per quart blackberries, 6c per quart.

Fish-Perch, 5 and 10 cents per bunch; spots, 10c per bunch; sturgeon, 5c per pound; pigfish, 10c per bunch; pared mackerel. 25 to 40: per bunch; mullets, 10c per bunch; trout, 15c per bunch.

Clams, and crabs-Clams, 15c per quart; soft crabs, 85c per dozen; channel

Meat-Loin steak, 18%c per pound

tic situation in New York but the evaded The Governor appoints G. L. Tonnoffthem all. He said he did not 'care to ski and R. C. Rivers, both Populists, of mix in New York city politics, and he did Wake, directors in the institution for not think it would be 'the proper thing the blind. for him to go about the country and tell

excursion to Richmond, was relieved of

his gold watch and \$85 by a pickpocket.

[Special Star Telegram.]

A cyclone at Southern Pines to night people how to run their local affairs in every town. The Democratic party had destroyed fruit trees and crops, and always stood for the people, having wrecked several houses. every community regulate its own alfairs. Beside, if he should try a differ-

Nelson, of Minnesota, led the fight in

Senator Frye made a vigorous defence

of the treaty and of the policy of main-

000 000 for Pearl harbor.

civilized by Americans.

reciprocal basis.

Severe Storm

ent course, he should only expose his Wilmington escaped the storm yesown ignorance. For a man could not terday, or the rain and hail of it, at let rn all about a town simply by shaking hands with a few hundred people. Mr. least. The thunder and lightning was Bryan also avoided the discussion of na severe off and on all the afternoon and tional politics, but he did say that, so part of the night; there was but little far as he was able to judge from what he rain, Passengers coming in over the had heard, the predicted return of pros-Wilmington and Weldon Railroad reperity had not come. He thought the prospects for Democratic success nex ported that the storm was violent be-Fall were very good, and that there had tween Mount Olive and Warsaw. At beea a growth of silver sentiment here Ocean View the ground was strewn with and elsewhere.

Mr. Bryan will go by rail to Washinghail stones, some of them as large as ton, and thence by boat to Nortolk, Va guinea eggs. There was a heavy wind where he is to speak under the auspices of the Chantauqua Ciub on Monday On Tuesday he is to be at Charlottsville **REPUBLICAN CAUCUS** Then he is to deliver the commencement address before the Washington and On the Hawaiian Beciprocity Treaty i lefferson societies of the University of Connection W.th the Sugar Sched-Virginia. Going West he is to speak at Carthage, Mo.; Ottawa, Kans, and ule of the Tariff Bill. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Beatrice. Neb. He is to be at his home in Lincoln on June 27th, but two days WASHINGTON, June 19 - The Republater he will push on for the far West. lican Senators were in caucus for two O1 July 5th he w.li deliver an address hours to-day and devoted the entire before the Silver Republican Club at time to an effort to agree upon a course Los Angeles, and on the 7th he will of action to be pursued with regard to speak at San Francisco. He will go through O.egon and on Jaly 15th he is the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty in connection with the sugar schedule of the to be at Salt Lake City to atlend the Tariff bill. The meeting of the Senate convention of the Trans-Mississippi at 12 o'clock forced an adjournment be-Congress, of which he is president. Mrs. fore there was time to reach a conclu-B yan and the children will join him at sion and the caucus dispersed to meet Salt Lake and the whole family will again at 5 30 in the afternoon. Senato spend a vacation of a few weeks in Yel-

League, and he spoke to them briefly.

Ir. Bryan to speak about the local poli

favor of the abrogation of the Hawaiian IN AID OF CUBA. He said that the United States had paid \$15 000 000, odly for the Louisiana An Important Expedition Organ s'd on ourchase, yet in tariff remissions on sugar alone there had been paid \$31,

lowstone Park.

the Coast of Florida. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Treas ary Department has received by refer

taining the closest sort of relations with ence from the Secretary of State a com-Hawaii, which had been settled and munication from the Spanish minister, to the effect that he has information Senator Davis also spoke in defence that an important filibustering exped of the treaty, going into a detailed argution is being organized on the coast o ment to show that the relations between Florida, and asks that steps be taken by this country and the Hawaiian islands the Government to frastrate it. The should be maintained upon the presen Department communicated this information to all collectors and masters of There were frequent references to the the patrol fleet on the Florida coast robability of a new treaty for the anwith instructions to be on the alert to exation of Hawaii, and it seemed to be prevent the departure of any suspected quite generally understood that such a expedition. This was done to-day by treaty was included among the possibilitelegraph.

ties for the near future. There appeared, It developed later that the Department however, to be no definite information as has specific information of the shipment to the details and the references were of arms and munitions of war for what very general in character. No one promises to be one of the most imporassumedito speak for the President on tant filibustering expeditions for several this point, but so far as anything was months. A car-load of arms left Jacksaid, it was apparently based upon the sonville yesterday morning by the Flosupposition that the President was prerida Seacoast railroad and passed near pared to enter into negotiations looking Smyrna last evening, southbound, A to placing the islands under the protececond car-load of rifles and dynamite tion of the Stars and Stripes as a part left Jacksonville yesterday morning on of the United States. Senator Frye rethe regular freight train, for the probable ferred once or twice to the possibility of purpose of being transferred to some annexation, and Senators Thurston and vessel on the east coast, probably the Nelson, who strenuously oppose the yacht Valusia, which has been engaged continuance of the present treaty, in to transfer these munitions from the effect, announced themselves as pre railways to the vessel destined for Cuba. to consider favorably the

It is probable that the vessel which will question of annexation on the theory receive these arms will not come close to that an arrangement for consoli hore. dation on that basis would be reciprocal, whereas they contend that the present treaty is entirely one-sided

WILL DEFEND HER RIGHTS.

in its advantages. Senator Thurston The Spanish Premier Does Not Believe contended that the best way to insure

Don dutiable articles alone we had a tariff since 1870 when age ad valorem rate of duty fell per cent of the value of such articles Tae following table he average ad valorem rate on articles from 1870 to 1896: Per cent. Year	raw sugar to our ports, and to-day there are speeding to this country a fleet of vessels, almost without number, laden with raw sugar, all hoping to reach their destination before the new tariff bill goes into effect. "Already, according to Willett & Gray's circular, the sugar trust has in storage over 616,000 long tons of raw sugar, or nearly 700,000 short tons. It is the opinion of experts that before the new tariff measure goes into effect the sugar trust will have in stock in its ware- houses from 800,000 to 1,000,000 short tons of raw sugar. This vast amount of sugar is over six months' supply for the United States. By importing it before the new tariff bill goes into operation the sugar trust saves the amount of the increased duty over the present rate. As I stated before, the increase in the Diagley bill over present rates is about \$16 per short ton, and in the unamended Aldrich schedule it was over \$18 per short ton. Now the sugar trust by thus anticipating the operation of the new tariff law, expects to save in	The Maryland Steel Company has just closed a contract for 7,500 tons of steel rails to be shipped to India. It got the contract competing with the world. But the steel men want more protection against the steel men of Europe, a little more steal, as it were. Mr. Wanamaker unhesitatingly expresses the opinion that the way to restore prosperity is not by sit- ting on a fence and whistling for it." Such impromptu remarks give offence to Republican managers who have been doing the whistling. State Labor Commissioner Ham- rick told a Charlotte News reporter that he found the laborers employed in the cotton mills of this State "in- variably the best paid class in the State, and for the most part hap-	 bondholders, and Mesars. Geo. Roun- tree and R. O. Barton, for Dr. Wm. A. Lash, trustee, and the North State Im- provement Company. Judge Simonton took the papers and reserved his de- cision. It will be remembered that these late legal proceedings were with the view of having the decree ordering the sale of the road as a whole revised, and an order issued for the sale of the property in sections. North Carolina tomatoes are growing plentiful on the market now and at reasonable prices. Taey could be had yesterday at 10 and 15 cents per quart; and vary much better than those coming from the South, which are gathered green. A force of hands, under the di- rection of Superintendent of Streets L. 	mutton, 10 to 13½ :; veal, 10 to 13½;; tongues, 20c each. Poultry—Grown chickens 50 to 65c per pair; spring chickens, 20 to 40c per pair; dressed chickens, 60 to 70c per pair. On Duty at Ocean View. Ex-policeman Jimmie Murray has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Elijah Hewlett, to be on duty during the Summer months at Ocean View. The appointment was made at the request of a number of the residents on Ocean View, each of whom agreed to pay a certain amount monthly to pay Officer Murray for his services. The new deputy took the oath of office before Justice of the Peace G. Z. French, and will commence work to-morrow. Officer Murray, during his stay on the police force, was one of the most efficient members, and was, and is now, well liked by all.	be submitted to a future caucus, if not satisfactory to all. The master car-builders who have been in convention at Old Point, Va., were the guests of the Richmond Va., locomotive works and were entertained at a handsome lunch yesterday afternoon. The University of Virginia boys ad- ministered an unmerciful drubbing to the Charleston, S. C., Y. M. C. A. club on the local diamond yesterday after- noon. Another game will be played Monday. Score: Y. M. C. A., 2; Uni- versity of Virginia, 88. S:nator Aldrich, Republican manager of the Tariff bill, left Washington yester day by order of his physician. He has been confined to his room at the Arling- ton almost all the time since the first week of the tariff debate with an aggra- vated attack of indigestion and dysen-	MADRID, June 12.—The Spanish pre- mier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, in an interview, is reported as saying that the alleged demands of the United States in the case of Dr. Ruiz, the American cul- zen who expired in the jail at Guanabai- co from injuries received there, must be exaggerated. The premier added, how- ever, that if the widow of Dr. Ruiz de- manded an indemnity and her claim was shown to be justified, Spain would see that justice is done. Senor Canovas further remarked : "I do not believe President McKinley has any unfriendly intentions towards Spain, but if the United States departs from a friendly attitude, Spain will be able to defend her rights. The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: reserves, increase \$2,- 280,650; loans, increase \$1 \$10,000; specie, decrease, \$43 100; legal tenders, increase	<text><text><section-header><text><text></text></text></section-header></text></text>	
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