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"PROTECTIONISM GONE MAD."

When the Philippine tariff bill levied duties upon Porto Rican prowas under discussion in the House ducts coming to this country, alof Representatives, we called attenthough at that time the trade of tion to and commented upon some the island was paralyzed, as a result of the duties imposed upon some of of the war, and the change of sovthe principal products of the islands ereignty. McKinley's plea for Porto for which there is a demand in this Rico had no more effect on them country. Those duties are practiwhen it came into contact with the cally prohibitory and will make protected interests than the whistling commerce between those islands and this country impossible, while the of the wind would have had, and neither will President Roosevelt's framers of that tariff pretend a deplea for Cuba have, for the sugar sire to promote trade with them. A and tobacco men have entered their strange way to encourage trade when protest, as they have against sugar, articles shipped from this country tobaceo, hemp, &c., from the Philare subjected to fifty per cent. less duty than Philippine products

ippines. What mockery to talk about enshipped to this country are, that is couraging the development of those if similar articles are produced in islands when they deliberately and this country. Those things which in the face of most earnest protests are not grown in this country, and, and arguments against the injustherefore, do not compete with our products are admitted on a low duty tice of it pass tariff laws to make development impossible. What or free. But such articles are mostly man with sense enough to keep out of a perishable nature which would of the fire would invest money in not stand transportation across the industrial enterprises there when Pacific.

As a tariff intended to regulate a tariff wall is raised against the products of those islands which would trade or to raise revenue, this Phileffectually keep them out of our ippine tariff would be a farce, if it markets? Americans will not go wasn't something worse. The nonthere with their money and energy partisan press of the country is alto be discriminated against as if most solid against it, and denounce they were foreigners living in a forit in unmeasured terms, not only as eign country, but still under the unjust to the people of the Philippines, but as an inexcusable discrimi-American flag.

nation between them and our other These tariff tinkers act on th principle that the Philippines are late acquisitions. The New York something to be squeezed like an or-Herald which publishes from day to day letters from citizens commentange, get all that is to be gotten out of them regardless of our "high ing upon this tariff, published one aims," our elevating endeavors, all last Saturday on which it editorially domments as follows: of which are to culminate in that

beautiful fruition commonally called "The letters received by the Herald about the proposed reimposition of the "benevolent assimilation," which full Dingley duties upon importations from the Philippines reflect keen and has had some pretty rough knocks since Mr. McKinley invented it. widespread feeling of opposition. "High aims," elevating endeavor "A correspondent whose views are presented in another column this and benevolent assimilation don't morning contends that as the Supreme count for much when they run up Court has decided that the Philippine Archipelago is not a foreign country, against the political interests which and since it belongs to the United chip in to Republican campaign States, its products should be admitted those of Hawaii and Puerto Bico. "What chance is there that the ar rogant high protectionist majority in Congress will heed the appeal for a reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar and tobacco when it arbitrarily im late, the numerous fights with the poses a practically prohibitive duty upon similar products from the Philip British, the aggressiveness they pines? Governor Wood urged that the Cubans be permitted to freely exchange their sugar and tobacco for the they contest every foot of ground necessaries of life which we producehave convinced the British people urged it not only on grounds of huand the Government that the prosmanity, but as necessary to the preservation of peace in the island; and President Roosevelt indorsed this with the statement that 'we are bound by every consideration of honor and exfor the British people to contempediency' to do this. plate about Christmas time, when "Yet in the closing argument which the average Englishman wants to preceded the passage of the Philippine Tariff bill in the House on Wednesday be merry. evening Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, The Government has been trying who is a member of the Committee or Rules, declared that so long as his party to delude them with reports that remained in power there would not be the Boers could not possibly hold either by revision or by reciprocity, any out much longer, and that it was modification of the Dingley tariff that would work injury to any one only a question of a little time when American industry. The applause they would accept the terms that with which this suggestive statement might be offered and lay down their was greeted by the Republicans indicates that the majority is opposed to any relaxation of the 'protection' enarms, but that day seems as far off now as it did twelve months ago, joyned by favored interests through when the end of the war was the measures proposed by Representative Babcock or through reciprocity thought or represented to be in treaties so strongly advocated by President McKinley, and that, in face sight. Now fifteen thousand more of impending starvation and insurtroops are to be sent as rapidly as rection in Cuba, there will be no conpossible, which is probably more cession which could offend the do mestic sugar and tobacco interests. men than the Boers have under "The treatment of the Philipines is arms. peculiarly harsh and mischievous. The remarkable thing about this Only six weeks ago the tariff framed by Governor Taft and his associates fighting and holding out by the on the commission went into effect Boers against such superior numbers It provides not only for import duties is where they get the arms and war the archipelago, but also in for export duties on hemp, to supplies, as they have no ships sugar. Having im bacco and to run blockades and no factories posed these taxes. the commissio in the annual report, just published to manufacture them, and yet it is in Washington, 'earnestly recom-mends' that the Dingley duty on these said they are well supplied with them. Some of them can be accounted for products arriving from the Philippines be cut down one-half, urging that this by the captures they make from the would increase trade with the United British, but those would not be suffi-States and 'strengthen the bonds be cient for them to wage the harassing tween the Filipino and American peoples." During the last fiscal year we war they are waging. Another regot but one-tenth of the trade with the markable think about it is how when islands, our total both ways falling short of \$5,500,000. their commanders are killed, wound-"For what are we every year spend ed or captured, others apparently ing eighty or ninety millions and sac equally as able, bold and resourceful, rificing thousands of human lives in the archipelago if we are to prohibit are found to take their places, altrade with it? And is it not virtually though they are an agricultural and prohibiting trade to impose an exporpasteral people, who made no study tax on sugar, tobacco or hemp at Ma nila and then at New York demand of war and knew nothing about it bethat it shall pay full Dingley duties, fore they were forced into it. But as if they originated in some foreign they have displayed wonderful mancountry in which we have no interest? "The argument that this is neces agement, and have taught the British sary to procure revenue with which to commanders a good many things in cerry out public works in the Philippines is ridiculous. Where is the rethe art of war that we didn't know, venue to come from if the commerce and their commanders will probably from which it might be derived is thus have to learn a great deal more besuppressed? The correspondent whose letter we print this morning makes fore they complete the task assigned the startling statement that consumers to them. of cordage and the farmers who use binding twine in the United States are paying 12 millions a year over the normal prices because of the higher prices of hemp. It is impossible to convince the American people that the inhuman and disastrous policy of the majority in Congress is inspired by any loftier motives than to serve certain powerful protected interest. It is protectionism gone mad with the pride that goeth before destruction and the

attention to the recommendation of Mr. Roosevelt in behalf of Cuba, but it will be remembered in this connection that the late President McKinley as urgently appealed to Congress in behalf of Porto Rico

and pointed out our "plain duty" to those people, and then Congress threw those "plain duty" recommendations into the waste basket and **Paine**'s

> NATIONAL LODGE, Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers of the United States.

Celery

Compound

GENERAL OFFICE, Bissell Block, 407 Seventh Avenue. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 16, 1901.

In 1899 I was compelled to abandon my profession, because of nervous prostration consequent upon exposure, hard study and overwork. A number of physicians declared I would never recover, but I tried Paine's celery compound and in less than a year increased in weight from 141 1-2 to

Life Saved by

215 pounds.

During the recent strike of the steel workers, finding myself ready to callapse and fearing a recurrence of my former trouble, I returned to my former friend, Paine's celery compound, and already am feeling more vigorous and able to meet and discharge the duties of my office.

Yours truly, T. J. SHAFFER, President.

Much so called overwork of business men is the overwork of worry, care, anxiety, haste. These make the severest drafts on the vitality. Those who suffer from nervous debility, mental depression, sleeplessness, or find Paine's celery compound a powerful restorative It regulates the liver and kidneys, cleanses the blood, and feeds the nerves and nerve centers all over the body. Recovery from diseases of the liver, kidneys and stomach by the aid of Paine's celery compound is lasting. It is the greatest of all modern restorative agents.

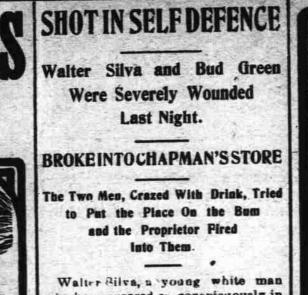
Paine's celery compound is prescribed by physicians who differ in many other things but agree in estimating highly the greatest of remedies for curing diseases of the kidneys, rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, Bright's disease and stomach disorders due to a deranged nervous system.

> COMING THIS WAY. FARMERS STILL IN HOPE.

North Carolinians are not of an Recent Cold Snap May Not Have Done So excitable temperament and main-Much Damage in Georgia and Florida. tain their mental equilibrium when

other people would run wild. If the [Savannah Morning News.]

gold discoveries that are made in Farmers about the city have not yet this State from time to time were been able to determine definitely the made in some Northern State there extent of the damage done their crops would be thousands of people out by the cold snap. Some damage of course has been done, but the growers with pick and shovel and washers, and yet these discoveries cause still hope it will be comparatively small. A day or two of warmer scarcely a ripple of excitement even weather will be needed to reveal the n the neighborhood where they are



who has appeared so conspicuously in the City and Criminal Courts for the past year or two, was shot about 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening by James' Chapman at the latter's store at Second and Brunswick streets, and he is now at the City Hospital in a serious con dition.

Silva and an infamous negro named "Bud" Green went to Chapman's grocery and saloon and began raising a disturbance. Both were under the influence of whiskey. Chapman found it necessary to put them out of the store twice on account of their dis The contracting parties were Miss order, and the third time he put them out he locked the door. The men be came desperate at this juncture and people of this city. attempted to break in at the door and

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window. Chapman warned them and told them if they broke in and attemptribbon and chiffon. to do him any harm he would resort to his pistol. The McGlaughos, brother of the groom door was then smashed in and as the were attendants. wo men made for him, Chapman fired The house, which was elaborately at them. Silva fell with a 38-calibre decorated for the occasion, presented

bullet in his head, and the negro, after giving a yell which signified that he was shot, jumped out of the store. The police were notified immediately and Chapman was taken to the City Hall and Silva, who was unconscious, was carried to the hospital. Chapman was recognized for his appearance, as he acted wholly in self-defence. couple. A telephone message from the hos

pital at midnight informed us that Silva was resting more easily, the bul let did not break the skull, and unless 1st at 813 North Fourth street. there was a concussion, he would probably recover. However, his true condition cannot be ascertaind before to-day.

Silva was sent to the county roads at the last term of the Suprior Court for thirty days, he having been found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. His time expired to-day and he came to the city from Castle Haynes and be-

gan drinking with the negro "Bud' At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning



is in the fertilizer.

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS.

the house. The older children were instructed to remain awake with the Their Troths at the Hymeseal Altar. two-year old, but they soon became A pretty home wedding was cele tired and went to bed in another brated at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon room of the house, hanging their at the residence of Mrs. Ida Ward. clothes on chairs near the fire-place. The younger child was left in his crib, Lillie Ward and Mr. William Pleasant also near the fire, and the natural pre-McGlaughon, two popular young sumption, from the arrangement of things after the blaze, is that the The bride was becomingly attired in clothes on the chairs took fire and white organdie, daintily trimmed with communicated it to the crib and then

to the walls adjoining. Miss Daisy King and Mr. Hersey The child was burned badly on the right side of the face and on the stomach. Colored people living near discovered the fire and attempted to enter the house, but the smoke was too an unusually festive appearance. suffocating and an alarm was sent in Rev. J. N. Cole, pastor of Grace M. to the department at 10:34 o'clock E. Church, performed the ceremony from box 53, Twelfth and Market in the presence of a large company of streets. It is possible that the child warm friends, after which a very demay have been suffocat-d before it lightful repast was served. Many was so badly burned. The children beautiful and useful presents attested sleeping in the adjoining room were the popularity of the happy young unbarmed.

Dr. C. D. Bell, the coroner, was They left on the seven o'clock train summoned to make an investigation for Norfolk to spend their honeymoon. into the circumstances of the death They will be at home after January of the child, but an inquest was thought unnecessary and the remains At one o'clock at the same home were turned over-to the parents for Mr. Ed. Franck, of Richlands, was burial. married to Miss Hattie Wilkins. who

It is a strange coincidence that has been boarding with Mrs. Ward for within the past week three children have been burned to death, much sumptuous dinner, and left on the under the same circumstances, and all of them about the same age.

The house at which the fire occurred Sunday night was owned and occupied by Jordan, and the property loss New York, while on the C. & O. the



AGAINST THE RAILROADS.

Interstate Commerce Decision in Case of Wholesale Lumber Dealers Versus the N. & W. and Other Roads.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-The Inter. State Commerce Commission to-day, in an opinion by Chairman Knapp. rendered its decision in the case of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association versus the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company and others. The following important facts appear in the decision: Lumber in carloads is shipped from

points in West Virginia and South-western Virginia to New York City over the Norfolk and Western railway to Hagerstown, and thence via the Pennsylvania railroad to destination and over the Norfolk and Western to henandoah Junction and thence via he Baltimore and Ohio railroad under rates made by adding these of the N W. to Hagerstown and Shenandoah Junction a specific or arbitrary rate of thirteen cents per 100 pounds charged by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio respectively therefrom. This specific rate was advanced from 12 18 cents in 1893 and the N. & W. charges were generally increased in 1899 and 1900 about 1% cents per 100 pounds. Much lower rates on competing lumber have been and are maintained from neighboring points in the same shipping section to New York by the Baltimere and Ohio and by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio at Staunton and the Pennsylsylvania railroad at Washington. The Norfolk and Western line is consider ably longer than the Chesapeake and Ohio line but present rates by the Norfolk and Western yield higher rates perton per mile than those of the Chesapeake and Ohio line. The rates from N. & W. points to Philadelphia, Pa., are six cents lower than those for the ninety miles greater distance to

made. The same is true of other NO PEACE IN SIGHT.

precious minerals and stones, of which some very valuable finds have The extraordinary activity and boldness shown by the Boers of been made.

The oil fever has spread from Texas to Louisiana, Alabama. show and the obstinacy with which Mississippi, Georgia and other States, but it is only recently that our people have begun to show any interest in prospecting for oil, and pect for peace in South Africa is that is very little. It is reported remote, and this is not a nice thing that companies have been organized to bore in Craven county, and also in Buncombe, in opposite extremes of the State. Referring to this the

Winston Journal says:

"Geologists and oil ologists have always contended that was every reason for suspecting the presence of oil and gas on the east slope of the Appalacchian mountains as on the west. The geological formation is practically the same and outside of an actual test by deep drilling there is no way to determine the question

"There is at Walnut Cove the same coal formation that exists throughout the West Virginia oil and gas fields and there isn't a practical oil man in this country that wouldn't argue that the territory north and east of Winston was 'greasy.'

North Carolina was probably the first State in the South in which an effort was made to "strike oil" just after the war. In 1866 a company was organized in Greensboro which employed some expert well borers from the oil field in Pennsylvania, and they began operations near Madison, in Rockingham county, but

they had the misfortune to select a spot underlayed by an almost impenetrable sand stone which none of the steel drills of that day were a match for. The boring stopped there in that rock, and the company concluded it was too big a job. But the "indications" were considered good. Fortunately for experimenters the whole State is not underlaid with that kind of rock, and

some persevering borer may yet go deep enough and strike the oil-bearing strata.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ASHTON.

Excellent Programme Observed by Pupils

ing a most enjoyable entertainment

for several years. sixty miles apart, and by which they can speak with each other as people on land speak over a tele-phone. "With the singing of "Old North State;" followed by the recitation, "Little Dots," by Miss Rosa Hocutt; dialogues, "A Birthday Party;"

extent of the loss.

Freen, who is Cabbage is the principal crop now on the roads. in the fields, though there are small crops also of beets, carrots, turnips

and the like, intended for sale in the local market. The crops for the most part are hardy ones, and there is some hope that the loss to the growers will not be large. It is feared, however, that they will suffer heavily.

The reports received by the Southern Express Company and the railroads from Georgia and Florida indicate that the vegetables were frozen and that they will not recover from the cold. The spell of low temperature continued too long to admit of the vegetation recovering.

At Tampa the temperature fell as ow as 24 degrees. Such cold as that, if it lasts long, is too much for vegetables. Oranges, too, could not withstand it, and the fruit was frozen on which he did. the trees. The trees themselves, offi-

cials said, were not killed.

POPULAR YOUNG ORGANIST.

Miss Ola Mitchell to be Presented With Handsome Gold Watch To-day.

Miss Ola Mitchell, the popular and highly esteemed young organist of the Brooklyn Baptist Church, has a most pleasant surprise in store. Early this norning at the residence of Rev. J. J. Payseur, her brother-in-law, she will be presented with a gift from the memfriends. bers of the church, a handsomely engraved gold Elgin watch and brooch

to match, in token of their love and fond appreciation of her faithful ser-Mrs. W. B. Duke conceived the idea and it was through her efforts that the

money for the gift was collected. Mrs. Duke will make the presentation this morning on behalf of the congrega-Miss Mitchell is a music pupil of sworn out by Mr. Hans A. Kure.

The British steamship Gymeric 2,598 tons, Captain Thomson, arrived yesterday from Baltimore and was docked at the Champion Compress. She is a monster tramp steamer and is the largest vessel that has visited this port this season. She came light from Baltimore.

Even Ruts Have Their Uses.

which he prefers to the macadam on the sides of the road. Goldsmith's pastor, who had spiritual charge of the deserted village, who ne'er had changed nor wished to change his place, is an

Miss Daisy McIntyre and Mr. Joseph Loftin will be united in marriage by The negro came in a cart and had a Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, D. D. They box of Christmas goods for Mr. Shearwill leave at 9:30 on the W. & W.

Onslow county.

long time. They were served with

2:25 train for the groom's home in

Mclatyre-Loftia.

do the same work artificially a cube of

coal 200 miles deep, wide and high

would have to be burned every second

The archaio, wasteful "bechive" oven

process of making charcoal has been

superseded in many parts of Germany

by modern methods which save all the

ammonia, gas, tar and other products

A human body contains some of the

small things of nature. The blood, for

example, is a colorless liquid in which

little red globules are floating. Every

drop of it contains about a million of

the globules, and they are susceptible

Making the Blind See.

servative treatment is the lesson often

Success in desperate cases by con-

We know of a living and happy pa-

tient who ten years ago had albuminu-

rector of an asylum for the blind, in

educating the remnant of visual power

retained by a "blind" child. There was

There are possibly thousands of blind

CHARLESTON'S EXPOSITION.

of division into smaller globules still.

of the wood.

train on a bridal tour. in, who is in charge of the stockade. He has disappeared, but the mule and cart were found at Eleventh and Cas-POPULAR SCIENCE. tle streets. On the bundles was found a few traces of blood, which would in-Mercury's year is only 88 days, that dicate that the negro were wounded of Venus 225 days and of Mars 687 and probably fell from the cart. days, Chief Furlong had his men on a close Cumulus, or thunder clouds, rarely lookout for the desperado last night. rise over two miles. Seven miles is

the outside height for any cloud. but up to an early hour this morning The edge of the moon is so broken he had not been found. by peaks, ridges and valleys that the Both Silva and Green are men of length of totality during a solar eclipse very bad reputations and Chapman is is affected by them. not blamed for using the defense The sun's heat calses from the earth 37,000,000 tons of water a minute. To

Mr. Sam J. Springer.

Mr. Samuel J. Springer, son of Mr. J. A. Springer, has been admitted to membership in the firm of Messrs. J. A. Springer & Co., wholesale and retail coal dealers, on North Water street. For some time past Mr. Springer has been bookkeeper for the firm and the announcement that he has been admitted into the firm is an acknowledgement of his business ability and it will be gratifying news to his many

Stevedoring Without License.

repeated and yet never quite sufficiently learned by any physician or surgeon Capt. H. L. Philpot, of the schooner The infinite ingenuity behind the heal-W. P. Hood, and John Hurst, coloring processes, the never renounced ed, were bound over to court by Jusstruggle toward normality, is an ever tice Fowler yesterday on the charge renewed source of wonder. All that is of stevedoring without license. The needed to elicit it is confidence in it, former gave a \$50 bond, with Mr. W. delay in doing anything radical, watch-N. Harriss as security, and the latter fulness to follow up the hints to action as they begin to show themselves. was recognized. The warrant was

ric retinitis from long existing Bright's disease despite what all the textbooks A Monster Tramp. say as to "two years" in such cases "Don't do the irrevocable thing until forced to do it" is the warning that

has saved many organs and lives. Above all, never proceed with surgery ("the despair of medicine") until physiologic and medical methods have been exhausted. The Wiener Klinischer Wochenschrift tells of the success of Herr Heller, di-

only perception of light in a narrowed Life's monotonies are a blessing, and field left, but this by education was not in disguise, for they contribute dimade to yield such indications to the rectly to longevity, health and happieager mind that after 14 months of enness. The long lived man is not the deavor the boy has very useful vision, adventurer, the explorer, the plunger, can distinguish colors and forms and the man who has worries, but he who takes the world as he finds it and slips even cah read. along through life with as little friction people who have renounced vision inas possible, forms easy going habits. stead of cultivating it to a degree that sticks to them and cares not one straw would render the blind types useless .for the opinions of men who say that American Medicine he is in a rut. He is healthy because he has peace of mind and regularity of life; he is happy because he is healthy and in a good, smooth, comfortable rut,

Live Stock Exhibit to Open in January. Largest Ever Held in the South By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec 24 -The makes the most possible out of the moexhibit of live stock at the exposi-

was about \$35. It was fully covered by insurance, with Col. Walker Taylor-\$250 on the building and \$50 on furniture.

Opinion Expressed That Gov. Shaw Wil

Accept the Treasury Portfolio-Will

Secretary Wilson Remain?

By Telegraph to the Merning Star

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The cabi-

net was in session a little over an

hour to day. Practically no business

was transacted, the time being occu-

pied in felicitations of the season. The President did not mention the fact

that he had tendered the treasury port-

folio to Governor Shaw at the meeting.

but privately talked with Secretary

Wilson about the matter, the latter

expressing the opinion that Governor

Shaw would accept. If Governor

Shaw accepts, Secretary Gage will

suit the incoming secretary's conven-

ence about relinquishing his portfolio

to him. Whenever Governor Shaw

is ready to assume the duties of the

position Secretary Gage will turn over

the administration of the treasury to

him. Secretary Gage has not yet an-

nounced what his plans for the future

are. If Governor Shaw goes into the

cabinet the question has been raised

as to whether Secretary Wilson, who

also comes from Iowa, will remain.

On this point a cabinet officer is quo-

ted as saying that the President is par

ticularly desirous that Secretary Wil-

son shall continue in the cabinet. His

work in the Department of Agricult-

ure is highly appreciated by the farm-

ers of the country and the President

RESULT OF MENTAL STRAIN.

Lawyer Became Deranged and Shot and

to Honduras under Cleveland, shot

and seriously wounded William L.

Dodd, president of the Southern Mu-

tual Aid Association, to-day. Little

had been representing Mr. Dodd, who

is on trial on the charge of using the

mails for fraudulent purposes in con-

nection with the Birmingham De-

benture Redemption Company. Little

became deranged as the result of men-

tal strain in conducting the case, and

he entered Dodd's room declaring that

he (Little) was going to die. A pistol

lay on a table and Little seized it and

emptied every chamber at Dodd and

his brother, James L. Dodd. Only one

bullet took effect. Dodd will recover.

Little comes of a prominent North

- Henderson Gold Leaf: What

appears to have been a deliberate case

of murder was committed at the Stew-

art Contracting Company's granite

quarry near Greystone Monday night.

A uegro woman named Louisa Dur-

ham was shot and killed by Anthony

Williams, also colored. It appears

that the woman was sitting in her

door "mouthing" about some body having taken her child, when Will-

iams called out, "You d-n b-h, if you don't shut up I'll kill you," at

Carolina family.

Seriously Wounded a Client.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

does not desire to lose him.

difference in favor of Philadelphia against New York is only two cents Upon all the facts and circumstances the commission holds that the through rates complained of are unreasonable and unlawful, and that there should

be an aggregate reduction in the **ROOSEVELT AND HIS CABINET** through rates of 2% cents per 100 pounds.

MACLAY DISCHARGED.

He Refused to Resign His Position in the

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 24.-Secretary Long has discharged Edgar Stanton Maclay from his position as a skilled laborer in the Brooklyn navy yard, Mr. Maciay having refused to resign when requested to do so.

Mr. Maclay is the author of a naval history, and its last volume sharply criticised Admiral Pchley and denounced him as a caitiff, poltroon and coward.

Secretary Long's action was taken by direction of the President and folowed a conference between the President and the secretary who took to the White House with him a letter from Maclay in response to the request for his resignation sent by the secretary last Saturday. In this letter Maclay submitted that he could not be removed or be compelled to resign without definite charges being made against him and without having an opportu nity to answer those charges. Although the civil service rules give employes of the public service the opportunity of answering charges that may be preferred against them, the President exercised his prerogatives in the present instance and directed Maclay's removal, it being held that the latter was aware un-officially if not officially of the reasons which actuated the executive in taking the course det+rmined upon.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Bystander Killed and Another Non-Par-BIRMINGHAM, ALA., December 24 .-W. M. Little, a lawyer, former consul

ticipant Mortally Wounded,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. DALHART, TEXAS, December 23.-

One man was killed and another mortally wounded during a fight at a railroad depot here to-day in which Deputy Sheriff John L. Sullivan and V. E. Cammack attempted to arrest Thomas Myers and Al. Timmerman on a charge of murder. When Sullivan ordered Myers and Timmerman to surrender it is claimed one of them attempted to draw a revolver, and then the shooting began. Gus Berk, a by-stander, was killed, and Paul Hinninger, another non-participant, was mor tally wounded, while Myers, one of the men wanted, was shot in the chin. At the coroner's inquest Sullivan was exonerated from all blame.

TEN CENTS WILL BUY trial size of Ely's Cream Balm; enough to convince you that it is the greatest of remedies for nasal catarrh or cold in the head. Full size 50 cents. All druggists. We mail it. ELY BROS.,

56 Warren street, New York. 163 Second street, Albany, N. Y. Measrs, Ely Bros.-I suffered great ly with catarrh and tried different remedies without effect. After using one bottle of Cream Balm I found re-

VERY SMALL BLAZE. Lamp Upset in Residence On Grace Street A Good Joke On the Chief

vices as organist.

of Miss Williams' Excellent School. [Special Star Correspondence.] BURGAW, N. C., Dec. 23.-At Ashton, near this place, on Friday even-

A Chattanooga man claims, after working sixteen years on it, to have invented an apparatus which will locate ships at sea, at a distance of sixty miles apart, and by which

at 8 o'clock last night by an alarm from box 25. The cause was the upsetting of a lamp in the residence at

No. 213 Grace street, occupied by W. D. Hall and owned by Mrs. H. L. Sloan. Damage to furniture, \$15; to the building, \$10.

Chief Schnibben comes in as the subject of a good joke. Yesterday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, he turned in an alarm from box was given at Maple Hill school, under 1:24, at the Cape Fear Lumber Comthe direction of Miss Bennie Williams, pany, it being the custom to turn in who has been the teacher of this school one round each afternoon as a test.

READ States

But on this particular occasion the A splendid programme was carried out with great credit to both Miss Williams and the children. It opened Chief did not succeed in getting the "shut off" plug in and a regular alarm was sounded. After a long run to the box the several companies excellent example of the man who were informed by Chief Schnibben

The fire department was called out

Miss Cannie Chasten, and graduated from the Tileston High School in the class of 1901. The gift is a merited the church.

recognition of her faithful services to

