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O A YEAR IN ADVANCE.		and the state of the					By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	
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88888888888888888888888888888888888888	prove his action, which it subse-	THE SUGAR TRUST DOWNED.	DEDDY NOVEMENT	pany, with which the Atlantic Coast Line forms is northern connection	PROM RALEIGH TO WASHINGTON.		which was held to-night at the A	
014 8 33888884453888888888	quently did, and authorized him to do it again under similar circum-	The Democrats in the House of	BERRY MOVEMENT.	at Quantico, has no train from Balti-			torium hotel. The chief speakers the evening were President M. E.	
4 8 8 11 18 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9		Representatives and the "insur-	Grand Deserver to Truck	more on Sundays upon which havries	New State Railroad ProjectWallace Brick		galls, of the Big Four Bailroad C	
828888888888888888888888888888888888888	as long as necessary.	gents" scored a victory Friday, when they rode over the Speaker's rulings,	Great Preparations for Truck	or other perisiable freight can be for- warded for points on or reached via the Northern Central Railway. Owing	and Tile Company Chartered. (Special Star Telegram.)	SENATE AND HOUSE	pany, Bobert Lowry, of Atlanta, and Frank O. Lowden, of Chicago	
1 430125588888888888888888888888888888888888	there ish t shy one in this coun-	removed the differential from re-	flandling Now Going On in	to this fact shipments of berries for-	RALEIGH, N. O., April 17At a		The principal address of the eving was delivered by Mr. Ingalls	
88005555555555555555555555555555555555	ory vested with the authority to sus-	fined sugar from Cuba, and knocked	Shipping Circles.	warded on Pick-Up Train No. 18 on Fridays and shipments forwarded on	meeting of the business men of Raleigh		his views found earnest support am his hearers. Mr. Ingalls said :	
\$8888888888888888888888888888888888888		out the Sugar Trust. The twenty	THE SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.	Through Train No. 80 on Saturdays for a number of points, which are	to-night \$31,000 in 5 per cent. prefer- red stock was subscribed for a rail-	Character and Many Pri-	"If we make this nation as rich	
1-38888888888888888888888	but if there were and that authority	per cent. reduction in crude sugar was right into the hands of the		reached via the Northern Central	road between Raleigh and Washing-	vate Bills Passed.	powerful as it ought to be, if would bring money and prosperit	
	was exercised as Fresident Diaz ex-	Trust, which had been urging that	Fruit Growers' Express Has Made Ample	Railway, will be delayed 24 hours. Regarding the Southern Express	ton, N. C., a distance of 87 miles.		ourselves and to the future, we madopt some of the plans that	
1	ercised it, it would very soon settle	all along. Beet sugar men fought it	Provision for Successful Business. "Empties" Piling Up All Along	train schedules, Mr. W. J. Crosswell, division superintendent, advises the	The promoters expect to secure \$50,- 000 subscriptions in Baleigh. Cluzens	THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.	outlined by Blaine in his day, were emphasized by McKinley in	
		because cheaper raw sugar would	the Line-Other Notes	Journal that as soon as the volume of business will justify it the Southern	of Wilson and Greenville will also take considerable stock. The princi-	Will Be Called Up for Consideration Mon-	last message; we must adopt a sys	
	ing advantage of the people's neces-	give the Trust just that much ad- vantage over them. When they		Express Company will put on its spe-	pal promoters are Ospt. J. M. Turner, late of the Seaboard Air Line, and	day in the Senate-House Proceed-	of reciprocity by which we increase trade. A tariff	
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	sities and making extortionate prices	found that the twenty per cent.	A station to station canvass up the Wilmington and Weldon, down the	S:10 A. M., stopping at all points	Olaude B Barbee, of Baleish	Info of futentions Ditt Lagorer	against the labor of Europe its competition may be necessary.	
	for what they buy to et. If the	scheme was going through they	Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta	where there is any business offered. The first express train went out last	The Wallace Brick and Tile Co., of Wallace, N C., was chartered to-day	Caban Reciprocity Bill.	certainly is considered so by a l	
Post Office at simtgton, N. C., as Second Class Ms er.]		united their forces with the Demo-	and up the Atlantic and Yadkin rail	year on the 27th, but it is expected	with \$10 000 capital. The incorpora- tors are Z. J Carter, T Q Hall, B. R.	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	number of people; but the same that protects us upon that side is	
		crats who favored reciprocity and hit the Trust this swipe. It	roads is not required now to convince the individual of ordinary intelligence	that the bactward season will make it two or three days or a week later this	Graham, D. E Boney and J. S. West- brook.	WASHINGTON, April 19 Little	ruin upon the other, and we must tivate the West Indies, the Se	
SCRIPTION P ICE.	life when trusts or combines unrea-	wasn't with them a matter of prin-	that everything is being placed in	year. Mr. Orosswell further says that the Southern Express will give		business of national importance was transacted by the Senate to-day. Nu-	American States and islands of Pacific by reciprocal arrangem	
tion price of the We ly Star is as	sonably increased prices it might	ciple or consideration for the people	readiness for one of the biggest sea-	the best service possible, and, as an evidence of this fact, they will put on	Sale of County Real Estate.	merous measures of minor character	and relations which promote our	
car, postage paid	have as salutary effect as the timely action of President Diaz had on the	of this country or of Cuba, but sim-	son's business in the history of the strawberry and vegetable industry in	through messengers from Charleston,	By deed filed for record yesterday	and nearly sixty private pension bills	merce. We must admit their prod free, in consideration of their purc	
nonthe " "	corn case to which we have refer-	ply a matter of preventing the Su- gar Trust from getting an advantage	this famous section of Eastern North	S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., to Philadelphis and Jersey City; whose	Mr. Pembroke Jones purchased for \$75 the life estate of Mrs. Belinda A	At 8 o'clock eulogies were pro-	ing from us, and if this is done have not ships enough upon the o	
IFF OBJECT LESSON.	red, provided the President of the	over the beet and other sugar in-	Oarolina. Solicitors from the largest commis-	duties will be to look after and guard the welfare of the fruit in transit	Larkins in the "Larkins' Tract" of	nounced upon the life and character	to carry the commerce between t	
of Trust is now furnishing	United States were quick to act and	terests that they represented.	sion houses North are pouring into the	······································	land on Wrightsville Sound. Deeds were also filed yesterday by which	of James Henderson Kyle, late a Sena- tor from South Dakota.	not money enough in the banks to	
sson for the people of		Twenty per cent. isn't much of a	territory and hotels and boarding	LOCAL DOTS.	John E. A. Grissom and wife, of Ma-	The Senate agreed to a conference asked for by the House on the Chi-	nish the credit and exchange. "We should then bind these c	
States and one that they		reduction in the tariff but it is a vic- tory for the people all the same and	houses all along the line are chock-a- block with guests, who are on the		sonboro, sold to Samuel S. Souther-	nese Exclusion bill. The Chair (Mr.	tries to us by ties stronger than legislation. They would be	
it by.	tariff in this country than there is	for Cuba also, for it is an entering	lookout for early express shipments	- If you have not yet paid your		Frye) said that he felt bound to ap- point conferees who would represent	friends, our partners in busin	
he reasons given for the dvances in the price of	in Mexico, and for that reason	wedge-and it will be easier to get	and larger ones that will follow by re- frigerator service not later than May	poll-tax for last year, and fail to pay it on or before May 1, you cannot vote	and Geo. W. Rogers and wife sold to	the majority sentiment of the Senate. He named Messrs. Platt, Connecticut;	And, I confess, I can see nothing trouble in any other partnership.	
he scarcity of cattle."	and the second it to the first	a further reduction than it was to	lot.	in the November election.	Edgar W. Rogers for \$150 a tract on the Federal Point road at James A.	Dillingham, Vermont, and Clay, Georgia.	the experience we have had in Southern States with negro suffr	
here is a shortage on the	trusts. As nothing of this kind can	get this twenty per cent. There is not much refined sugar made in	The Fruit Growers Express, which	- Dr. Calvin S. Blackwell has	Montgomery's corner, containing	The bill passed yesterday by the	are you willing to undertake the mission of Cuba and Porto Rice	
nges, because the sheep	be done now, the people must look	Cuba but there may now be some	has charge of the refrigerator trans- portation throughout this section, has	accepted invitations to deliver com- mencement addresses at Carthage	about 72 acres.	House providing for reciprocal rela- tions with Cuba was received by the	States, containing. as they do, a l	
e crowded some of the rs out. The cattle men	to themselves for relief and to pre-	inducement to engage in refining	all the spare A. O. L. trackage in the	Academy, Carthage, on May 27th, and	An Atlantic Sesport.	Senate and referred to the Committee on Belations with Cuba.	majority of colored people? Net do I care to maintain a kinderga	
and say there are plenty	advances in unlass multiple and the second to be	over there, and that would result in	viciaity of Wilmington piled up with empties besides the various side tracks		A dispatch from Norfolk says: "The	Mr. Frye gave notice that on Mon- day next immediately after routine	in the Philipines for the education eight millions of Orientals. Bath	
le. But assuming that	the protective tariff, they can,	cheaper sugar for this country. It would, however, be just like the	at stations throughout the strawberry	- Subscribers who receive bills	belief is strong here that some arrange-	business he would call up the River	say, keep the hands of foreign nat off; hold the commerce of these of	
Crust men till the truth	when the time to vote comes, vote	Sugar Trust to put up plants over	region. The icing stations are also	for subscriptions due the STAR are re-	ment has been effected between the Seaboard Air Line Railway and the	and Harbor bill for consideration. Bills were passed appropriating	tries; furnish the transportation,	
scarcity of cattle, and the	for hepresentatives in Congress who	there and pre-empt, as far as it	being provided with all necessaries for an extremely heavy business and	minded that it is not fair to expect a	Louisville and Nashville which will	\$15,000 for the establishment of a fish cultural station in Florida; to author-	nish the ships; furnish the money the banking facilities for their tr	
it higher prices, doesn't at an object lesson on the	will vote for the repeal of the pro-	can, that field. The significance	and it only remains for a few days of	publisher to supply them with news for nothing. Many, however, seem	afford the latter system an Atlantic seaport, which may be Savannah,	ize the construction of a bridge across	and we will have commercial ann tion without the danger of politica	
the people of the United		of this victory is that it is a starter which may lead to something more	warm sunshine to put the "ball in motion."	to think otherwise. As soon as a bill	Wilmington or Portsmouth. It has long been known that above almost	the Neuse river at Kinston, N. C. : au- thorizing the construction of a bridge	nexation."	
ight study with advan-	not impossible to corner. That's	important. It is the first time in	With an eye single to serving ship-	is received a prompt remittance should be made.	everything else the Louisville desired a scaport on the Atlantic coast. For	across the Emory river, in Tennessee, by the Tennessee Central railway; au-	Mr. Lowry spoke in favor of ex sion in general, and paid particula	
here is a tariff on cattle from other countries.	the way to protect the people from	tariff legislation that any consider-	pers and the public generally, TheCaro-	- Raleigh folks can now talk to	that reason alliances have been sought	thorizing the National Terminal Com- pany to construct a bridge across the	tention to matters in the South, di	
nsible object of this	the sour as anon the other as about	able number of Republicans have	lina Fruit and Truck Growers' Jour- nal has condensed the strawberry and	Newbern, Kinston, Morehead City and	repeatedly with roads possessing these advantages."	Cumberland river, in Davidson coun-	and capabilities of the Southern St	
courage cattle raising by		joined with Democrats for reduc- tion of duties, and this in itself is	vegetable train schedules into as small	Beaufort over the Interstate 'phone.		ty; authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Chattahoochee river	AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSIT	
the raisers' from compe-	WIPING OUT THE POLL TAX.	significant of the progress of public	space as possible and states that the appended table will be the schedules	This has been made possible by the completion of the line from Goldsboro	CUBAN RECIPROCITY BILL.	between Columbus, Ga., and Eufauls, Ala., or in Columbus, Ga.		
the cattle raisers of other		the second program or public			the second se	Charles Malles of Calanda inter		
s, especially of Mexico and	Some time ago Senator Pritchard, as chairman of the Republican State	sentiment in this direction. We shall now see what kind of a pull	this season of trains No. 80, otherwise	to Newbern. This makes 148 towns in all that can be reached by this line.	Measure Sent to the SenatePredicted It	Senator Teller, of Colorado, intro- duced the following:	Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler Installe	

Canada, which are such nearby
neighbors as to possibly become for-
midable competitors. If the cattle
Search Proved and the second
raisers with pasturage that costs
them only a nominal charge cannot
raise cattle enough to supply the
demand for home consumption, why
should the American people con-
tinue to levy a practically prohibi-
tory tariff on imported cattle? There
- are thousands upon thousands of
cattle roaming the hills and valleys
across the Rio Grande. These cat-
tle are cheap because there is but a
limited market and but little de-
mand for them. Before a tariff was
put upon them many were driven
across the Rio Grande to market in
and the state of the second
this country but the tariff stopped
that.
Canada produced a good many out

Canada produced a good many cat tle even before the opening of the Manitoba region which with its vast prairies, which in the Spring, Sum mer and Fall are covered with a luxthe 17th inst.: uriant growth of grass, is becom ing a great cattle-raising region. There are countless herds there now, and there would be many more if profitable markets could be found for them. The tariff duties keep them out of this country and by keeping them and Mexican cattle out the Beef Trust men have a pretence in the scarcity of cattle for as they see fit. practicing extortion upon the American people.

If, as they allege, the stock men run the price up on them, because cattle are scarce, removing the bars that keep the Canadian and Mexican cattle out would teach the Western stock men a lesson and deprive them of the opportunity to levy tribute upon the packers, who in turn levy higher tribute on the American people, thus compelling them to foot

the bill of cost after they had been voting for years to protect our cattleraisers by keeping cattle across the borders out.

In Mexico last Summer there was a short crop of corn in consequence of a protracted drought. To protect the corn growers there has been a pretty high tariff on imported corn. Taking advantage of good deal of being as cunning and the short crop some sharpers who clever as he thinks he is. had been observing American

growing districts and bought up all vise any plan to get them into the the corn in sight, and when they ballot boxes, and this should stimuhad secured as much as they were | late every Democrat or believer in prepared to handle the price was put up at once. As soon as President Diaz learned this he forthwith issued a proclamation suspending the du

ties on corn, caused that fact to be published far and wide, and in a dustry of this State has increased

mmittee, published a letter "to | the Sugar Trust has on the Senate. 18, better known at the Pick-Up train. e people of North Carolina" on

e subject of the poll tax in which Highwood is an Illinois burg. ong other things he said he had They had a high time at a recent en "informed" that it was the election and when the returns came rpose of the Democrats wherever in. A pool room was the issue and ey could do so to get the county the anti-pool room candidate for mmissioners to release delinquents mayor came out with seven majority. om the payment of the tax "on Then the festivities began; the antindition that they agreed to vote pool room women, led by the wife of e Democratic ticket at the next the victor, rushed upon him and ection." The absurdity of such a kissed him not once, but many ing was so apparent it is astonishtimes, and then the anti-pool room g that any man of presumably ormen rushed in, rescued him and nary intelligence would make toted him triumphantly on their ch an assertion and sign his name shoulders all around the town, and made the pool room people feel like

it, as Pritchard did. But there was a motive behind twenty-nine cents. at assertion which may be, in

rt at least, shown by the follow-Rathbone may have been swiping ing telegram to the Raleigh News that Cuban postoffice money, of and Observer, from Marshall, the which he was convicted, or not, but county seat of Madison, Senator Mark Hanna is his friend, and, pro-Pritchard's county, under date of fessing to believe in his innocence, sticks to him. He has succeeded in

arranging for the \$100,000 bond re-"The R-publican Commissioners of this Madison county, have been re quired and Rathbone will get out of leasing at every meeting for several jail.

mouth . back an unusually large number of tax-payers from the payment of their poll tax Oa the first Monday Investigation of the tax books in April fi'ty-five were thus released. shows that 3,000 voters, white and many of w 10m had considerable prop black, in Guilford county have not erty, and very few of whom had any physical disability. The heard then yet paid their poll tax. If the popua journed to meet on April 28:b, when lation be anything like this in the they expect to release as many more other counties of the State and the The Madison County Record wil delinquents do not pay up by May print in this week's issue the release

1st, there will be a slim vote cast at as made by the Board of County Com mistioners. The Democrats here are the next election. determined to do their utmost, even if they release every Republican in the When the Beef Trust fellows give

county from payment of his poll tax Every effort is being made to get the the shortage of cattle as a reason Democratic voters to pay, and it i for the advance in the price of beef, confidently expected that the Repub they are puzzled to account for the lican majority in the county will be reduced in spite of all that they can fact that at Omaha the purchases were 5,000 more for the week end-Senator Pritchard doubtless knew ing April twelve than they were for

that this game was on in his county, same week last year. and probably in other Republican counties, when he issued that address, as a sort of "stop thief" blind, so that the Republicans could have it to say, when charged with it, that

they did it because they were "informed" that the Democrats intended to play that game in the Democratic counties. Pritchard lacks a

But the Republicans are not gomethods sent agents into the corn- ing to lose any votes if they can dewhite supremacy and decent gov-

> his vote. The furniture manufacturing in-

No. 80 will leave Wilmington at 8:40

A. M. and No. 18 at 10:30 A.M. No. 80 will take on solid cars-loaded with 800 crates-for all points, and cars for Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Albany, Rochester, Montreal, Toronto, Syracuse, Utica, Hornillsville, Elmira, Wheeling, Detroit, Erie and Scranton, loaded with 200 crates-that is, any cars loaded for these points with 200 crates, will get the benefit of the movement on the Cannon Ball train each day. The following schedule for these

two trains has been arranged: CANNON BALL, DUE TO LEAVE

Wilmington ..... 8:40 A. 1 Castle Haynes..... 9:50 Rocky Point......10:10 Ashton ..... 10:20 Willard.....11:10 Lagnolia.....11:59 6.5 Warsaw.....12:25 P. M. Faison ..... 12:53 Mt Olive..... 1:15 Dudley..... 1:85 Goldsboro..... 2:05

PICK UP TRAIN DUE TO LEAVE. Wilmington .... 10:30 A. M.

Willard...... 1.40 85 Wallace ..... 2:00 Teacheys..... 2:20 Rose Hill...... 2:40 Magnolia..... 8:15 Carlton. ..... 8:80 Warsaw ..... 4:00 Bowden. .... 4:25 Faison.... 4:50 Mt. Olive..... 5:45 Dudley ..... 6:15 Goldsboro..... 6:45 " Shipments by through train No. 80 and better known as the Cannon Ball should reach the market one day earlier than shipments by the Pick-Up train No. 18.

These schedules will give three hours and thirty-five minutes with which to re-ice, classify, make up trains and leave South Rocky Mount on schedule time for the Northern markets each day. Should there be two or more sections of this train and the time required to move the first section does not absorb the three hours and thirty-five minutes, it will be run out ahead of time. Likewise the other sections. This will put these trains to Quantico, the Southern terminus of the Pennsylvania Railroad promptly, and barring accidents, make he markets North, East and West on time-and not just any old time either as has been the case sometimes in the past. The cause for these vexatious delays in the past has been ferreted out and it is therefore up to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to provide a

remedy for the evil of the delayed trains. The Cannon Ball train got in its work last season and the railroad offi clais are determined to improve this year over last season's record. In this connection it might be well to note that any shipper who is loading a car after the solid car train has passed his station, can hold this car over until CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

alled to Meet at Payetteville Wednesday April 30th-The Members.

Pursuant to official call, issued through the press by Hon. C. C. Lyon. chairman, the Democratic Executive Committee of the new Sixth Congressional District will meet in Fayetteville on Wednesday afternoon, April 30th, at 1 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to call the Congressional Convention for the purpose of making a nomination for Congress and to take under consideration such other matters pertaining to the district as may come before it. The new district as prescribed by act of the last Legislature is composed of the following counties, which are given with their respective members of the Executive Committee: New Hanover-W. B. McKoy. Brunswick-Geo. H. Bellamy. Columbus-H. C. Moffitt. Bladen-O. C. Lyon. Robeson-Geo. H Hall. Cumberland-H L Cook. Harnett-J. C. Clifford. Mr. W B. McKoy is secretary of the committee, and the other members from their respective counties remain as they were under the old plan. NOT AN EMPTY DREAM.

Somnambulist Fell from Second Story of

Palton House and Was Injured. Jno. H. Hobbs, of Boardman, N. C. somnambulist, while a guest at the Fulton House, on Front street, Thursday night, got to walking in his sleep and fell fifteen feet from the second story at the rear of the building and was painfully bruised but not seriously pjured. Other guests were awakened by cries of the man and Dr. F. H. Russell was summoned to attend him. Police Sergeants Burnett and Woolard and Policeman Leon George assisted in getting Mr. Hobbs back into the building, he being a very large man and so injured that he was unable to walk.

## James Spruat Institute.

The Commencement exercises this year of the excellent James Sprunt Institute, of Kenansville, N. C., will take place April 27th, 28th and 29th. The annual sermon will be preached Sunday, 8 P. M., April 27th, by the Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, of Wilmington, and the annual concert will be given Monday evning following. The annual address will be delivered on Tuesday at 11 A. M. by the Hon. Charles R. Thomas, of Newbern, member of Congress from the Third N. C. District.

## Suit Against Sewerage Co.

Mr. George Hutaff, who was so bad ly injured some time ago by falling into an open excavation of the WilBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The Senate is by no means decided as to what it will do with the Cuban reciprocity bill. The measure reached the Senate

a few minutes after that body convened to day and was received with exceptional interest which was made evident by the private comments of Senators.

The bill goes to the Committee on Relations with Cuba, which is com-posed of seven Republicans and four opposition Senators, Mr. Platt of Connecticut being chairman.

The best opinion is that the bill will remain in committee for some time, and a Republican Senator suggested the possibility of an investigation into the question of the probable beneficiaries by the proposed reduction if

made. There are not a few Senators who predict that the bill will be allowed to die in committee.

## WATER MAIN BURST.

House Swept Away-One of the Inmates

Killed and Two Others Injured. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PITTSBURG, April 19.-As the result of the bursting of a water main of the Pennsylvania Water Company, on Frankstown avenue, Wilkinsburg, this evening, Ida Englehardt, aged six years, is dead, her sister Lillian, aged fifteen years, is so badly hurt that she is not expected to live through the night, and the children's father, Wm. Englehardt, has a leg broken and is so severely hurt otherwise as to make his

condition serious. The main is 48-inch pipe and runs just above the Englehardt house, which stood on the hillside. When the the main let go the force of the water was terrific and the house was literally carried away, leaving only a portion sult of the action of the House last night in over-ruling the Ways and of the rear standing, which Mrs. Englehardt and her youngest daugh-Means Committee on the Cuban reci ter, Lizzie, managed to climb and save procity bill. Chairman Payne took themselves. the reverse philosophically. He point-

A SAN FRANCISCO TRAGEDY.

tervalling duty provided by the Ding-. B. Hadley Declared to Be the Murderer ley law, a result not intended by the of the 16-Year-Old Girl Nora Fuller. author of the amendment. Under the Dingley act an additional or counter-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Chief of Police Wiltman officially announced to-day that the murderer of Nora Fuller was C. B. Hadley, for fourteen years accountant in the business office of a San Francisco newspaper. On January 16th, the day

of the disappearance of Nora Fuller. O. B. Hadley disappeared and has not been seen since. Theodore Kilka, the handwriting expert, declares that the man who wrote the name "Charles B. Hawkins" to the advertisement luring Nora Fuller to her death was C. B. Hadley.

Nora Fuller, a 16-year old girl, left her home on January 16 to answer an advertisement for a nurse girl. A month later her nude body was found in a vacant house on Sutter street. She had been murdered.

## **EXCITEMENT IN PEKIN.**

Anti-Foreign Feeling--Rumors of Trouble. Legations Preparing for Defence. By Cable to the Morning Star.

ported that nearly the entire crop of Cuban sugar has been purchased and

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is now held by what is generally known as the "Sugar Trust," and whereas, it is alleged that a number of citizens of the United States have acquired large holdings of cane-producing lands in Cuba and are nov especially urging the reduction of duty on sugar, under the claim that such reduction will benefit the people of Juba, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Committee or Relations with Cuba be directed to nake an investigation as to the truth of such charges and to report to the enate.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Relations with Cuba at the suggestion of Mr. Platt. Connecticut, chairman of that committee. House of Representatives.

After the turbulent scene of vesterday, marking the passage of the revised Cuban reciprocity bill, the House settled down to routine business today. An opportunity was found, however, for the two elements in the recent struggle to give expression

their feelings. This occurred while the Fortification appropriation bill was under consideration. Mr. Grosyenor, (Ohio) one of the Ways and Means Committee leaders, said that the amendment which the opponents of the Ways and Means Committee had engrafted upon the Payne bill, not only wiped out the differential on sugar but also did away with the countervailing duty of the Dingley law. Mr. Weeks (Michigan) made a spirited rejoinder, in behalf of those who opposed the Ways and Means Committee. He frankly conceded that the motives of the opposi-

tion had been to kill the reciprocity The Fortifications appropriation bill was passed and the conference report legislative appropriation agreed to.

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ferential on sugar but also the coun-

vailing duty is levied on sugars com-

ing from countries paying a bounty

on sugar equal in amount to the boun-

WARM WIRELETS.

ty received.

died by amendment.

High tension was manifest by the members of the House to-day as a re-

NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN.

Killed One Man and Wounded Another ed out that the effect of the amend

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

GREENSBURG, PA., April 19 .-While a number of young people were returning from a dancing party early this morning, two masked negro highwaymen held up the couple in the

overpowered Charles McQuillis and Representative Morris of Minnesota. who framed the amendment, is exforced him to turn over his money amining the Dingley and other laws and watch. The others hurried to the to determine whether Mr. Payne's rescue. The highwaymen opened fire point is good. Mr. Morris said that and Alexander McNaught was shot rom his inquiry so far he did not dead and Frank McQuillis seriously think the claim was good, but if it was the matter could could easily be remewounded. The robbers then fied to a thicket and have not yet been captured. It is believed they were miners from

Thomas and W. B. Ogden, agents of the American Tobacco Company in Robbers entered the Bank of Good-London, are passengers on board the Cunard line steamer Umbria, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York. The Messrs. Ogden said they were going to meet J. B. Duke. president of the American Tobacco Jompany, in connection with

The statement of the associated

**President Roosevelt** 

By Telegraph to the Borning Star.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Prof. Nichoas Murray Butler was installed as president of Columbia University with imposing ceremonies to-day. These ceremonies were attended by the President of the United States and the neads of the principal institutions of

earning in the country. President Roosevelt arrived in this city from Washington at 6.30 A. M. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Surgeon General Rixey and Dr. J. S. Urie. The President went at once to the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Jas. W.

Roosevelt, where he met Dr. Butler at breakfast. A few minutes after noon the President left the house, accompanied by former Mayor Abram Hewitt and escorted by squadron "A" and a body of mounted police, and was driven to the university, arriving there at 1 o'clock. As Mr. Roosevelt ascended the broad stairs of the library he was greeted with loud cheers from a

great concourse of students which he cknowledged by bowing repeatedly. The installation proceedings proper took place in the gymnasium to which the students of the University, the faculty and the guests marched in imposing procession

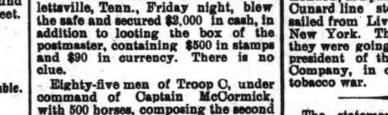
The procession to the gymnasium was most impressive. The college colors of the great universities of the country, the solemn black gowns, offset by the crimson of Harvard, the yellow and black of Princeton, the dark blue of Yale, the red of Cornell, the blue and black of Pennsylvania, blended with the colors of Oxford and Cambridge of England, and the uniforms of the military and diplomatic fficers formed a magnificent spectacle.

Bringing up the rear of the great procession of learning and the most conspicuous figure of all was the president of the United States.

Near Greeosburg, Pa.

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the Jamison coal works, where scores of negroes are employed.



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into Maryland "where watermelons grow." Extenuating if not justifiable provocation. Washington dispatches say that

the Republican leaders have decided to let both the Crumpacker bill and the Ship Subsidy bill sleep for this session. There was too much Re-

> A Chicago man proposes to make a oruise to the North Pole next Summer with a fleet of three air ships, of the dirigible kind, which

are now being built in that city. He is sure he will get there.

An Albany, N. Y., negro was arrested the other day for stealing a bicycle to raise money to go down

