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The Wilson A YEAR IN ADVANCE.		<b>FHE</b>	WEE	KEY	STAR	2.	TEMPESTUOUS VOYAGES OF OCEAN STEAMERS. Damaged by Beavy Seas—Several Lives Lost—Decks Swept Fore and Att. Cabins and Saloons Flooded.
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Autory 9       2222225252552555555555555555555555555	monopoly before you can apply an anti-monopoly law to it. What better proof could be asked that a combine is a monopoly than when it absorbs or strangles other estab- lishments in the same line, either by buying them or by underselling them and driving them out of busi- ness, and then putting its own prices upon what it sells and buys because it has no competition in the buying or selling market? What better proof is needed that it is a monopoly when it ships to foreign markets where it must meet competition and sells at from twenty-five to fifty per cent. less than it sells in the home market, where it has no com- petition? Are not these facts known to every reader of the newspapers? And yet he talks about establishing the fact that there are monopolies before they can be proceeded against. "The present prohibitory law against Trusts." he says, "has gen- erally been found adequate when- ever the evidence attainable was found sufficient to establish the ul- timate fact." What a big handful of dust that was to throw into the eyes of his Kickapoo friends. How many trusts were ever brought to taw under the present law, or how many were eyer proceeded against before acting General Knox was forced by newspaper exposures and by the evidence furnished by news- papers to proceed against the Beef Trust, and then it took him and his legal assistants about twelve months to secure an injunction to restrain the Trust from doing some things complained of. "This is not the only Trust. We	The whole.drift of the speech was to persuade the trusts that they had nothing to fear from him or from the Republican party, a studied effort to placate them and allay the resentment his former aggressive attitude had aroused. WHAT DID HE MEAN ! Milwaukee, Wisconsin, like many of our cities, and especially cities in the West, has a large number of citizens of foreign birth, and of numerous nationalities, a circum- stance of which President Roosevelt took occasion, in response to the ad- dress of welcome, to ingratiate him- self with those elements of the popu- lation by making a speech on ances- try, in which he declared "woe will beset a country, if we draw lines of distinction between class and class, or creed and oreed, or draw any other line save that which divides good citizenship from bad citizen- ship." As a sentiment at first sight that may read all right, but what did he mean in the concluding declaration? Was he speaking from a purely po- litical or from some other point of view? There was no special appli- cation of these remarks to the local- ity in which he was speaking for the different classes and creeds are not only recognized there politically but also socially, and hence that declara- tion must have had its bearing more especially on the South, where a line is drawn on color.	AIV CRA UP DUILPILVU. Upwards of \$150,000 in Construc- tion is Now in Progress in Wilmington. INDICATION OF CONFIDENCE. People Are Willing to Put Their Manasy into Homes and Business Houses. Many Fine Residences-Atlantic Coast Line Offices, Etc. From time to time during the past several weeks the STAR has taken oc- casion to refer to the great amount of building now in progress in Wilming- ton, and has cited that as an instance of the confidence of the people in the future of the City. Yesterday a re- porter of the STAR had a very inter- seting finterview with Mr. H. E. Bonitz, the well known architect, and gathered from him some actual figures as to what his clients and others are doing in the way of putting money into mortar and brick, lumber and shingles. Mr. Bonitz said that he now has in process of construction and is drawing plans and specifications for \$55,800 worth of buildings. In addition to this he has also completed a number of other buildings since Jan. 1st, which with the figures of other archi- tects, runs the total amount of con- struction up to \$130,000. Among the buildings now in process of erection Mr. Bonitz gave the following: Howard Relief Company, club build- ing northeast corner of Front and Orange, \$7,600. Wilmington Tobacco Warehouse at intersection of old Seacoast and W. & Wr railroad tracks, \$6,500. Mrs. E. Vollers, store on Bront struct \$7,500.	Capitale Sprague and Mr. C. D. Maifitt Back from the Wreck. Mr. O. D. Maffiti and Capt. Oharles W. Sprague returned yesterday after- noos from a trip along the coast in service of the body of Capt. Sprague's brother, Mirst Mate E. H. Sprague, who was drowned last Monday morning in the wreck of the schoener Juo. H. Buttrick off Frying Pan. They found no trace of the man and Capt. Sprague hopes to leave for home the first part of this week. Mrs. Sprague who was with her husband in the wreck, was not ac well gesterday and that forbade their leaving on the New York steamer a was expected. Dat. Sprague and Mr. Maffiti char- tered a sharple at Southport Friday and went out to the wreck of Capt. Sprague's ill-fated vessel. The only thing they found above water was the main and missen masts and the deck load of lumber. The wreckage is constantly washing away and much lumber is strewn along the coast. Mr. Maffitt is of the opinion that a part of the lumber is from another vessel than the Buttrick. One piece picked up on Bald Head bears the following mark "3,920.95," and is 826 inches in size and about 20 for end with a knife. Mr. Maffitt systhe wreck is dangerous to naviga- tion in that it is liable to mislead ves- sels and he would advise that the government take steps to remove it. Friday night Capt. Sprague and Mr. Maffitt rode the gale out in the shar- pie inside Corn Cake Inlet. Mr. Maffitt sys the storm was very severe. The wind reached a velocity of about at miles an hour.	The Capital City National of Atlanta, Ga., Robbed by a Trusted Employe. DEFALCATION NEARLY \$94,000. Abstracted at Various Times, Extending Back Several Years-institution Absolute Safe - Clerk Admitted His Guilt-Prosecution. By Tolograph to the Morning Star. ATLANTA, GA., April 4G. Hallam Sims, collection clerk for the Gapital City National Bank, has been placed under arrest by United States Deputy Marshal Scott, upon a warrant sworn out by President Speer, of the bank, charging Sims with embersling a sum estimated at nearly \$94,000. Sims's accounts arcsey yesterday. Expert accountants immediately began work on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been abstracted at various times extending back several years. The warrant work on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large sums had been awork on the books and it was soon disclosed that large of the bank for eight years and was regarded as one of its most reliable employes. He moved in the books awards a thorough investigation of the bank's c	<ul> <li>Jorkerts' Fork Electrica.</li> <li>- Lumberton Argus: Mr. Lewis Jonkins, aged 65, died last Thursday evening at his home near Ashpole. The death was unexpected, he having just come from the field where he had been to see about some work.</li> <li>- Fayetteville Observer: Bosides the increase in the post office receipts, a still greater sign of the prosperity of Fayetteville and Cumberland county is in the great decrease in the number of delinquents as published by Sheriff Cook to-day. The list contains exactly half the usual number of names heretofored advertised for taxes.</li> <li>- Statesville Landmark: It is thated that Judge Howard, of Tarborc, has given \$4,000 for the erection of a cottage at the Barium Orphans' Home in memory of his wife. — About \$50,000 of the \$100,000 stock of the proposed new cotton mill has been subscribed and the promoters of the enterprise are encouraged to hope that their efforts will be crowned with success.</li> <li>- Monroe Enquirer: A little two year-old daughter of Monroe, had an almost miraculous escape from death yeaterday. She fell into a well 65 feet deep and remained for half an hour or more before she was rescued, but was unburt, except being slightly bilstered where she struck the water. There was about 35 feet of water in the well.</li> <li>- Newton Enterprise: Strawberry growers say a good many young berries were killed by the frost last week, but new blooms are coming on every day and they expect an early and itull erop. — Mrs. P. O. Shurt wheat this year he ever saw. It was heat this year, and the growes and as the best wheat this year he ever saw. It was heat they extend to Wart the still at it. — Mr. M. Oline says he has the best wheat this year he ever saw. It was heat his year.</li> </ul>	besides a large quantity of deck gear and other portable material. Two of the men were washed back again by the next sea and a third was lost. During the height of the steamer labored and plungec in the trough of the ses. The cabin and saloon were flooded with water which continuous- ly broke over the steamer and several men were injured. The 1,300 fisher- men, passengers on the steamer .never experienced such weather on the banks. The steamer Burgandia left St. Malo a day ahead of the Notre Dame de Salut and arrived a day behind. She was also considerbly damaged by heavy seas on the voyage. A boat's orew of fifteen men of the Burgandis left the vessel in the harbor of St. Pierre and was capaised. Four were lost. The two ships carried a total of 2,600 passengers. THE MONROE DOCTRINE. BERLIN, April 4.—The German press treats President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago on the Monroe doc- trine in a kindly way, the irritation eaused by the Dewey interview hav- ing passed, and although one or two of the commentators take the Presi- dent's reference to boasting as being an arrow shot at Admiral Dewey, the foreign office informs the Associated Press that this is not the view of the derman official world, where no one atached an unfriendly impulse to the admiral's remarks. The Tageblatt, in the course of a long and carefully phrased editorial, avers that those who are remonable for making German
something to which he and the in- terests for which he speaks are op- posed. He doesn't want any tariff revi- sion and he doesn't want the trusts curbed by reducing the monopoly which the Dingley tariff gives them	Trust, the Copper Trust, the Glass Trust, the Barbed Wire Trust, the Cracker Trust, the Sugar Trust and dozens of other trusts, trusts that control every article in common use,	logically means not only in matters appertaining to citizenship, but in social and other matters, in other words, that there is no room for a race line, and where it exists it should be wiped out. The negro who is good enough to hold office	Walnut and Nutt streets for McNair & Pearsall, \$6,500. Geo. O. Gaylord, store on Front street, \$8,000. Willard Bag & Mfg. Co., new build- ing and remains to factory on South	Hotel on Market Street.	aminer Desaussure also states that the bank is in no danger. Sims, who has admitted his guilt, will be prosecuted by the United States government. He is unmarried and is the son of Thomas T. Sims, a promi-	Lillington, to which place the road is now being extended. — The P. H. Laufman Gold Mining Company, of Southern Pines, was chartered by the Becretary of State Tuesday. with an	STEAM YACHT CZARINA.

in the home market. He so declared in his speeches previous to and during the campaign last Fall and he so declares now. He and the interests he represents do not propose to have the Dingley tariff modified if they can prevent it, and they are beginning thus early to check public sentiment which is turning in that direction and are trying to nullify the efforts of those Republicans who are advocating tariff revision, at least on articles and manufactures controlled by combinations which take advantage of the protection they have to extort high prices and large profits from American consumers. They are trying to forestall that demand by telling the people that such tariff reduction would not be effective and that if it were it would be at a cost inestimably more than the American people pay the trusts; in other words a cost that would mean the destruction of these trusts and the paralyzing of the great industries which they keep in motion.

The Kickapoo Club, of Peoria, Ill., gave its annual banquet a few nights ago. Secretary Shaw was the principal speaker there. He devoted his speech mainly to the question of tariff revision, especially as a means of breaking trust monopolies. He is thus quoted in part:

"The Democratic demand for a revision of the tariff as a remedy for monopolies is not a new invention nor a recent discovery. Bills, amend ments to bills, and resolutions embodying this thought have been of fered without number, certainly by the score, by Democrats standing high and Democrats standing low in the councils of that party. The remedy, however, is on a par with many others. The all-important question whether a giv-n industry is controlled by a mo-nopoly must needs be established before the proposed remedy can be ap-

"The present prohibitory law against trusts has generally been found adequate whenever the evidence attain able has been found sufficient to establish the ultimate fact. Recent legis lation does not provide new remedie so much as new methods of discover ing and establishing facts and expediting judicial investigation. The Sherman law contains quite drastic provisions, applicable both to persons and corporations when once proven to have combined or to have conspired for the purpose of monopolizing a business or a trade privilege.

"I would like to have our Democratic friends who are advocating this remedy explain why they would remove protection temporarily or permanently from monopoly produced Shall the protection be removed until the alleged monopoly goes into bankruptcy and then be restored, or shall it be removed permanently and our industries, one by one, turned over to foreign competitors? And if the ramoval of protection is to be temporary, who is to say when it

and yet he tells his Kickapoo au- who is good enough to hold office dience that the present laws are and to whom white people must look sufficient to hold them down and for the transaction of official busiprotect the people from extortion. ness, is good enough to associate If they be, why not enforce them, with those white people outside of and if they be not, why does he say his official walks, and to be recogthey are? He knows better.

nized by them as equals, which simply and logically means social The whole speech as it applies to equality between whites and blacks, the tariff and Trusts is a piece of as there is in the West between difcunningly framed sophistry, inferent classes and creeds. It it tended to misrepresent the position didn't mean this it was totally irreleof those who demand tariff revision, vant and out of place on that occato misrepresent the effect that such sion. revision would have upon our indus-

tries and the prosperity of the coun-One of the coolest performances try, holding out the idea that our industries and prosperity are abso-Berlin dispatch, about a bank clerk lutely dependent not simply upon a protective tariff, but on the amount of protection which the Dingley tariff gives.

## ROOSEVELT ON THE TRUSTS.

At Milwaukee, where Mr. Roosevelt spent Friday, he chose as the subject of his speech the Trusts. This, like his speech in Chicago, the day before, on the Monroe Doctrine, was practically a defence of the course the administration has has pursued on the trust question. It was substantially a reiteration of much that he had said in previous speeches, about the only difference being the review of the steps taken

to enforce the anti-trust laws, and the new legislation enacted by the last Congress, which he thinks suff. cient for the time being and about as far as that kind of legislation should be attempted for the present, at least, until it is seen how it works or whether any more may be necessary.

It is a well known fact that the legislation which has been enacted did not go as far as he thought it should have gone. but he was prevailed upon for party reasons, and for others, of a different kind in which he had a more personal interest, to accept the compromise and declare himself "satisfied." Now he says this is the best that

could be done, all that ought to have been expected in the experimental stage of proceedings, and that in his opinions it meets all the present requirements, which is simply another way of telling the Trusts that they need not be apprehensive of any further hostile legislation, as a result of any recommendations that he may make Henceforth he and the trusts will be friends while they keep within the prescribed

are fishing up in Maine. limits as laid down by the Sherman law and the new legislation. He is

Water street, \$5,500.

Oscar Pearsall, three-story brick apartment dwelling for family hotel at northeast corner of Third and Market streets, \$7,500. It is understood that the building has been leased by Capt. W. H. Northrop, Sr.

Geo. C. McDougal, residence, northwest corner of Ninth and Chesnut

streats, \$2,000. U. C. Ellis, residence, north side of Ohurch, between Second and Third. \$1,800.

Some of the other buildings by Mr. Bonitz and others are the following: Brooks & Taylor, store on west side of Water, between Market and Dock,

\$2,000. we have read of lately is told in a Capt. J. W. Harper, residence on

South Front street, \$7,000. who after a service of 27 years cool-L. B. Pennington, residence on Marly informed a meeting of the diket between Sixth and Seventh streets. rectors that he had stolen \$70,000 of \$2,000.

the bank's money, and gave as a James A. Montgomery, residence at reason that they had lied to him Ninth and Market streets, \$1,600. Jno. E. Taylor, two residences next three years ago when they promised to northeast corner of Sixth and to make him a director, and he was Grace streets, \$3,600. after vengeance. He compromised S. W. Sanders, store building on with them, however, on their agree-

North Fourth street, \$1,200. ing to pay him \$6,250 cash and H. Rehder, residence on Ninth and an annuity of \$900 for life, Red Cross streets, \$1,600. whereupon he went into another J. F. Rulfs, Sr., residence on Walnut, near Fourth street, \$2,000.

D. L. T. Capps, four cottages at Seventeenth and Market streets, \$2.-

What is getting into the Supreme Courts, anyhow ? A short while ago Walnut street, \$1,800. the Massachusetts court set aside a verdict for damages in favor of a dence on Market, between Seventh woman because her beauty influand Eighth streets. enced the jury, and now the Su-S. F. Harmon, residence on Fourth, between Princess and Chesnut streets. preme Court of Wisconsin has done \$2,000. likewise because the jury was hoo-Consolidated Railways, Light and dooed by the eloquence of the coun-Power Co., power house at foot of Jastle street, \$10,000.

> Atlantic Coast Line, office building, passenger station and enlargement to original office, \$30,000. Angola Lumber Co., dry kilns, \$8,

Other contracts that have been awarded or will be awarded very shortly may have been left out of the above account inadvertently, but the exhibit is enough to show that perhaps never before in the history of Wilmington has the city experienced

such an era of building.

Observer savs:

now going on in the city more than \$100,000 in new buildings. The show-

ing thus made is a remarkably fine one. Nearly as much additional building is also said to be in immediate contemplation.

Within the next few weeks work will be commenced on a new threestory brick store, with basement, for Mr. George O. Gaylord next south of the present building occupied by him on North Froat street. Plans for the store are being drawn by Architect H. E. Bonits and the contract will be let when all tids are in. The size of the structure will be S5x120 feet, and it is rumored that it will be occupied by Mr. N. F. Parker, the well known furniture dealer on Market street. will be done. It is said that the new hotel which

has been talked of for some months will be erected on the northeast corner of Third and Market streets. The building on that site-one of the landmarks of the city - is now being of wife and six children, who lost moved, and it is said that \$10,000 will everything they had except the clothes be invested in a neat little hotel of 22 they wore.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MAIDEN LADY. An Annt of Mr. R. F. Gore Passed Away Suddenly-Interment Near Warsaw. Miss Zilphia S. Guy, 48 years of

rooms. It is not known who is behind

the movement.

age, died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock Baturday morning at the home of her nephew, Mr. R. F. Gore, No. 205 North Tenth street. A member of the family heard the lady moving about in the room at the unusual hour and

going to investigate, he found that she was dying. The coroner was summoned and it was ascertained that

death was due to heart failure. The deceased is survived by a brother, Mr. D. T. Guy, of Warmaw, and two sisters. Mrs. Sarah A. Parker, of Warsaw, and Mrs. Mary F. Gore, of Wilmington.

The remains were taken Saturday morning to Warsaw and interred in the family burying ground three miles from that place. The pall-bearers to the station here were Messrs. A. W. ing the money in a large leather wal-Allen, Jake Mohr, Joseph Benton and let chained to his waist. to the station here were Messrs. A. W. Benj. Hewlett.

SAPE BLOWING NEAR RALEIGH.

Store at Garner Broken Open and Abo

\$40 Stolen-Postoffice Funds, [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., April 3.-Hal

Rand's store at Garner, ten miles railway, was entered at 8 o'clock this morning. The safe was blown open and forty dollars in cash taken. A large quantity of stamps and a number of registered letters be-longing to the postoffice, which is in a nearby building, were not taken. Rand allowed the postmaster to use ed in time for the new Congress which "It is, perhaps, worth saying, in his safe. There is no clue to the burg-

FIRE RAGING NEAR POINT GASWELL

a number of our farmers tell us that Home of Mr. W. W. Malpross Destroyed they have planted some corn, and some of them have planted their enand Other Damage Wrought.

tire corn crop. — The country around Laurinburg will plant 2,000 [Special Star Correspondence.] acres in melons, cantaloupes, Irish POINT CASWELL, N. C., April 3 .potatoes, beans-and tobacco. To-day about noop, while members of The result of our inquiries among the the family were cooking dinner at the farmers from different sections of the home of Wm. W. Malpass, the house county, is that the cotton acreage in the country has not been greatly in took fire and before help could arrive creased this season. ---- Red Springs has a charter for an oil and fertilizer the house with everything inside was completely destroyed. There was a high wind at the time and the fire company with a capital of \$50,000 of which \$20,000 has already been subsoon spread to the pine woods, and scribed. this afternoon at 4 o'clock a terrific fire is raging, going in a northeasterly direction. As the wind is blowing a

GEORGIA PEACH CROP. gale there is no telling what damage Said to Have Been Badly Damaged by the The loss fails very heavy on Mr. Malpass, who is quite an old man and an old Confederate veteran. He was a gallant soldier, and was with By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Lee's army from the beginning to the ATLANTA, GA., April 4.-Reports end of the war. The loss falls particfrom the vicinity of Fort Valley, Ga. ularly hard on the family, consisting the headquarters of one of the richest

## **Died Friday Night**.

Mrs. Henrietta Green, wife of Mr. G. W. Green, No. 614 Castle street, greater extent than was at first realdied at 10:25 o'clock Friday night, after a long illness with cancer. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, and three daughters, one brother, Mr. and a considerable percentage of the William Bhew, of Marion, S. C., and three sisters, Mrs. Rillie Burnett, of Myrtle Grove, Mrs. Rebecca Spooner and Miss Sue Rhew, of this city.

A MESSENGER BOY ROBBED.

Held Up by Two Men in New York City and \$1,400 in Money Taken from Him.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. A tenement house on the land NEW YORK, April 4.-Under the Mr. I. H. Kearney, about two miles walls of the Tombs prison, Warren west of here, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock last night. The house was occupied by Rufus Daniel, col-Smith, aged 14 years, employed as messenger by Sargent & Co., hardware ored, his wife and seven children. manufacturers, was held up by two men to-day and robbed of \$1,400 be-longing to his employers. The boy Four of the children, who were sleep ing up-stairs, were burned to death The roof was falling in before the ocwas returning from the Mercantile Nacupants of the lower room were awaktional Bank, where he had been sent ened. There were no windows in the to eash a \$1,400 check, and was carryup-stairs room, and the children be-ing cut off from the stair-way by fire

were unable to escape a terrible death. The boy's story as told to the police is that the robbers, after holding him up, dragged him into the rear room of Bids were opened in Washington store near by, pointed a revolver at him, took the money from him and esterday for the construction of steam engineering shops at the Charleston, S. C., naval station. The bid of the Clark Construction Comtied his hands with a handkerchief and his feet with a towel. As soon as they left him he managed to free himself and pany, which was the lowest of the notified his employers of it. five presented, was \$297,751, the build-ing to be completed within eighteen

## CHATTANOOGA SENSATION.

south of Raleigh, on the Southern Two Promisent Citizens Assaulted by State \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

months.

Senator Walter J. Peak. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 4 .-State Senator Walter J. Peak to-day assaulted John H. Cantrill and Wm. Dowling, prominent citizens, on the principal thoroughfare. He carried a heavy slick with which he struck

of Southern Pines, and W. K. Jack-Said to be the Strongest Yacht Ever Made son, of Carthage. - Rockingham Headlight: Quite

Freeze in February.

It is stated that the freeze of Febru-

ary damaged the peach crop to s

it is reported that the brown root, or

momlia disease, has attacked the bloom

BURNED IN THEIR HOME.

Four Children of a Colored Family Near

Franklinton, N. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

from Franklinton, N. C., says:

Newspapers Cannot

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.- A special

the

gloomy for fruit growers.

blossoms were killed.

in This Country. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, April 4.- Chas. Bryan's steam yacht Ozarina was successfully launched to-day from the Orescent shipyards, Elizabethport, N. J. The Czarins, designed personally by Lewis Nixon and built under his supervision, is said to be the strongest yacht ever built in this country and probably in the world, and will always be known as the first vessel of the auxiliary yacht navy, a class built under the exacting specifications of the United government and which the States Navy Department may convert into warships within a few days. The new yacht has a large double bottom, with a capacity of fifty tons of water ballast, and is structurally as strong as a 1,000-ton cruiser, though she measures only a little over 300 tons. In speed she will probably reach nineteen knots

THE BALKAN TROUBLES.

or over.

sections of the fruit belt in this State. are to the effect that the prospect there Bulgarian Government Taking Active Steps is discouraging for the peach crop and Against Macedonian Bands. in some instances the outlook is

By Cable to the Morning Star.

SALONIGA, EUROPEAN TURKEY, April 4.-It is reported that the Russian consul at Mitrovitzs, who was shot in ized. Excessive rains during the blooming period have also left their the back by an Albanian sentry there. s dead. detrimental effects. In some sections

VIENNA, April 4.-Advices received here from Sofia say the Bulgarian government is 'taking active measures against the Macedonian bands and has seized a large quantity of their arms which were hidden in Sofia. Bulgarian gendarmes on the frontier near Dubnitza have fired upon insurgents who were attempting to smuggle guns into

Fresh insurgent bands have ap-peared in the district of Djuma (Roumania) and a strong detachment of Turkish cavalry, with artillery, has started in pursuit, going towards the Kresha Pass.

A MISSING STEAMER.

Believed to Have Been Blown Up on Her

Trip to West Africa. By Oable to the Morning Star.

LONDON, April 4 .-- It is believed that the steamer Bambara, on her first trip from Marseilles to Daks, French West Africa, with a cargo of 90,000 pounds of gunpowder and two cases of dynamite, has been blown up at sea and has foundered. Lloyds says there is reason to fear that this has occurred although no confirmation is at hand.

The Bambara has not been reported from Gibraltar, although she should have been sighted there March Sist. The captain of the French schooner Assumption, of Marseilles, reports that on March 28th, when sixty miles off Palmier, he saw a brilliant flash of light, which was followed by a loud n. The captain of the Nina makes a similar report. The crew of the Bambara numbered thirty-five men and she carried six passengers.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

THE CAPE FEAR IMPROVEMENT. Return of Payetteville Committee-Scheme **Entirely Practicable.** Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville "The River Improvement Committee returned last evening from Wilmington eminently pleased with the result of their mission. The lock and dam sites will be located and purchas-

Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta doesn't think that Mr. Roosevelt will have smooth sailing for the nomination for the Presidency, but thinks that Governor Odell, of New York and Hon. Mark Hanna, of Ohio, are strong possibilities. But being in, unless something unex-

sel. Are the legal lights going to freeze out beauty and eloquence?

pected happens, Teddy would seem to have the inside track. The Roosevelt family is spreading over a good deal of territory about this time. He is on his Westerning jaunt, Mrs. Boosevelt and some of the children are taking a

cruise along the coast, Miss Alice is on her way home from a visit to Porto Rico, and some of the boys

room and lugged out the stolen \$70, 000, counted out his \$6,250 and turned over the remainder. Mrr. H. H. Munson, residence next to northwest corner of Fourth and Hugh MacRae, rebuilding of real-

nently and our industries, one by one.	11 I was still be the second bed	- I - I - I - I - I - I - I - I - I - I	dam sites will be tocased and batemas	number of registered lessers of	State Senston Welter J Peak today	X	
turned over to foreign competitors?	they keep within the prescribed	In noting the fact that Noah	ed in time for the new Congress which	longing to the postoffice, which is in	State Senator Walter J. Peak to-day	S. LULL LITTLE .	the second se
And if the ramoval of protection is to	limits as laid down by the Sherman	Dia danala of Month Cleveline	meets in December.	a nearby building, were not taken.	assaulted John H. Cantrill and Wm. Dowling, prominent citizens, on the	lla Unhlighad Without?	Fallure of Aultman, Miller & Co , Mana-
be temporary, who is to say when it	law and the new legislation. He is	Raby, formerly of North Carolina,	"It is, perhaps, worth saying, in	Rand allowed the postmaster to use	Dowling, prominent citizens, on the	SKE MINNKIEN WIRDMINS	And and a standard in a long and a
shall be restored?	Taw and the new tegretation. The is	but for the last hundred years or so	correction of misapprehension in some	his safe. There is no clue to the burg-	principal thoroughfare. He carried	SDO I UDIIDIIUU WILUUULX	facturers of Agricultural Implements.
"If, in point of fact, the iron, the	thus endeavoring to placate the		quarters, that the Government has al-	lars.	a heavy stick with which he struck	2	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
steel, the glass, the paper, or any	trusts and make friends of them.	a denizen of New Jersey, celebrated	ready adopted the scheme of canaliza-	1	Mr. Dowling upon the face, seriously	6 m.// / 8	AKRON, O., April 4The plant of
other industry has been monopolized,		his 131st birthday last Wednesday,	tion of the river at a cost of \$1,850,000,		injuring his eye and it is said breaking	Money!	Aultman, Miller & Company, manu-
as is claimed, and if the producers	He took occasion to pay high	the Philadelphia Press presents his	and that the \$50,000 appropriation was	Capt. W. R. Kennn's Condition.	the bones in one of his hands. This		
are now robbing the American	tribute to the faithfulness, and de-	the summer and store from the	all that was necessary for the prelimi-	A structure marked markender but	assault occurred at a drug store, where many ladies were seated and caused		facturers of agricultural implements,
		picture and publishes a sketch of	nary work. The only uncertain feat-	A telegram received yesterday by	many ladies were seated and caused	Ŷ Ŷ	was late to-day placed in the hands of
no one dare build factories in com-	votion to duty shown by Attorney	him.	ure is the appropriation of money in	an intimate friend of the family an-	great excitement. Cantrill was as-	X X	a receiver, on application of Hon. Geo.
	General Knox in prosccuting the		the future. That is a matter of legis-	nounced that the operation upon Capt.	saulted while he was walking upon	6 O	R Grouse president of the company.
can courage he extended by the re-	D d mart and far his masserful		lation. Capt. Winslow, of course,	W D Venan had been encourtully	the street. Peak struck him several	Are you indebted to THE \$	He and H. P. McIntosh, of Cleve-
moval of the tariff so as to javite these	Beef Trust cases, for his successful	The new Chinese Minister thinks	laughs at the suggestion that the en-	performed in Baltimore and that no	blows in the face.		land, were appointed receivers. The
products from abroad? It seems to me.	management in the Northwest rail-	the best thing he can do is to "fol-	gineering scheme is impracticable."	trace of a cancer was found, as had	The trouble is the outcome of arti-	¢WEEKLY SIAH? IT \$0, ∳	liabilities are placed at \$1.800,000, with
but I may be wrong that American	road merger case, and for his action	the the second of his and second		been frankl Who name will be up.	cles published over the signatures of	when you receive a hill &	assels exceeding that amount. The
enterprise would be quite as likely to	road merger case, and for mis action	low the example of his predecessor		I astand the anest in he hundreds of	Cantrill and Dowling, attacking I	•	failure was brought about by a few
build a factors and compete in the	against the Salt Trust, which he	The Ting-fang, and has therefore	Wanted in Florence, S. G.	Clantata Vanan's friands in Wilming-	Peak for his position on the water-	2 for your subscription send X	creditors refusing to grant an exten-
American market under protection. BE	cited as illustrations of the scope	already begun to make friends with	John Bishop, colored, was arrested	top, who have anxiously inquired from	works question.	8	sion of time. An amicable adjustment
under free trade. In point of fact I	al Matternan of the lama nom on	alloady bogan to make intended when	this mention by Dellamon C. F.	day to day concerning his condition		🖇 us the amount you owe. 🔮	of the difficulties is looked for and ar-
happen to know independent steel	and enectiveness of the laws now on	the newspaper boys. He is begin-	this morning by Policemso C. M.			X	man memory have been made whereby
 plants, glass factories, and paper mills,	the statute books.	ning right.	Wood on a warrant from Florence,	since he has been in Datumore.	The Oity Gas Company, of Norfolk,	\$ Remember, that a news- \$	the company will continue at work,
Bot simply projected but actually in	As in previous speeches he de-		S. C., charging him with burglary.		The Oity Gas Company, of Norfolk, Va., has just filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition against the Baltimore and Ohio rail-	2 naner hill is as much en-3	pending a final adjustment.
process of apastemation but I believe	As in provious specences no de		is stated that he was implicated with	During the month of Manah	Commerce Commission a petition	Pupper bin ro un mach on g	
no one of them would be completed if	clared his opposition to tariff reduc-	A Uncinnati judge has granted a	John Cooner who was carried to	- During the month of march	against the Baltimore and Ohio rail-	guitled to your considera-3	Richmond Pearson, the newly ap-
		warrant to compel a faith curist	John Cooper, who was called to	there were recorded in the office of the	road, alleging excessive and unreason-	tion on in a hill fan ann 9	mointed American minister to Persia.
be placed on the free list.	mantal as not only totally mealors	to take medicine for the grip. This	Florence last week, in the robbery of	Superintendent of Health 48 deaths	I ROM PRIME, ROU MAN LOD OBIODURIL IN	Ý liðu sta is er nur ind. Bin. ð	has arrived at Genos. Italy, After a
The prover our the tree time.	ported, as not only totally metres,	to take mouterne ter ene gerp. Ante	the house of the well known old col-	(17 mbits and Of soland) and K9 blaths	receiving more for transporting coal	S caries 3	short stay in Italy he will proceed di-
Lnis is very Shaw-like, but it is	but as calculated to do more narm	100ks like giving a tenow a double	ored waitress at the. A. C. L. passen.		receiving more for transporting coal for the City Gas Company than it de- mands of others for like service.	**************************************	ract for Persia
not honest. You must first estab.	then good another assurance to the	dose of Cincinnati law and grip shuff.	ger station at Florence.	(18 white and 84 colored).	" mands of others for like service.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	
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