

anulacturers of New England want free hides, while the cattle raisers of the West believe that it would be disastrous to their industry to move this duty. Some persons believe the duty of \$3 a thousand feet on lumber is too high and should be removed. while those engaged in the lumber industry do not desire any reduction in the present rates. It is such a broad question that it is impossible for all interests to agree. It is true that some schedules are too high and should be reduced. There is also a difference of opinion in the various sections of the country as to whether the entire tariff should be revised or whether specific schedules should be modified.

"In my opinion the party will adopt a broad gauge platform. I believe that it will declare in favor of changieg the tariff to meet the changed conditions. That is, if to day a high rate o' tariff is necessary for the protection of a certain industry that high rate will be imposed, but if within a few years the industry has thrived so well that a high rate is not necessary to its exstence then the duty should be reduted to meet the changed conditions.

the party will not depart from its w l-known principles of protection. A naximum and minimum tariff is a go . I thing if it could be put into operation in this country. Under such a la w the President would be directed to impose the low rate of duty on goods coming into this country when a fore in nation having a maximum and minimum tariff admitted American made goods at the minimum rate. 'Reciprocity is a beautiful theory, but I am convinced that it cannot be put into practice. The instant it is proposed to reduce the duty on any given dutiable product by means of a reciprocity treaty the industry affected immediately objects. Where a num-ber of large industries are affected by

the proposed reciprocity treatles they exert enough influence to defeat the treaties "It is impossible to secure the ratification of reciprocity treaties because of the tremendous pressure brought to bear by the interested industries. The same difficulty applies to the en-

actment of a maximum and minimum tariff, because such a proposition sure ly would provoke strong opposition." This would be amusing if it were spoken by a less distinguished Senator than Mr. Allison, who, as we have remarked, has a reputation for more sincerity and honesty of purpose than the average Republican statesman, being looked upon as more of a statesman than partisan, when statesmanship and partisan. ship conflict. But in these utterances, while he flounders, there are evi dences of sincerity when, in speaking of the difficulty of securing tariff revision, he virtually confesses that the representatives in Congress are dictated to and controlled by the beneficiaries of protection, and again when he admits that the protective system is for the benefit of favored

industries and is based essentially on self-interest. New England, he says, wants free hides because that would give the New England shoe manufacturers cheaper leather, while the cattle raisers don't want free hides, be-

cause that would make hides origin without any intention of Now England many

and yet the Republican statesmen invite the destruction of the forests and stimulate the lumberman's axe by practically closing this country against lumber from other countries. That's where stupidity of a suicidal order surrenders to grasp-

trade."

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ing selfishness. These are but a few of the illustrations to show the kind of a tariff we have; but still the Republican statesmen dare not tackle it, for, as Senator Allison confesses, the pro-

tected interests are too potent to be successfully resisted.

### ENDORSING ROOSEVELT.

The fellows who are running the prison a few days ago. He was sennegro and of the Republican matenced for twelve months, but got chine in the North are doing their two months knocked off for good work according to the programme. behavior. Now if Johann continues A few days ago there was a big to behave properly he may keep out negro meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., of prison.

which wound up with resolutions applauding the stand that Roosevelt has taken on the "open door to smokers with clean corn cob pipes opportunity," and later a meeting and good smoking tobacco, is going was held in Schenectady, N. Y., which wound up by "enthusiasticabout it in a practical way, but the ally commending the action of probabilities are that he will get President Roosevelt in appointing tired of it and that it will end in negroes to office and upholding the smoke. rights of colored people to partake

of the fruits of citizenship." That will do to gull the unsophisticated colored voter up there and down here, too, but suppose

one had asked the some framers and adopters of that resolution how many negroes Mr. Roosevelt has appointed to office in New York, (where there are at least 60,-

000 negro voters), what would they \$18,000 under a house, and was reanswer? Or if they were asked how warded with one dollar by the ownmany he or his predecessor, or any of ers of the house, probably didn't his predecessors, after all the bunco forget the find and the reward when talk about the equal political rights he figured up his bill. of the negro, had appointed in any Northern State, what would they an-

swer? They would simply find themselves with a severe case of lockjaw and be as dumb as the proverbial oyster. But this kind of rot does well enough to bunco the negro voter and they will continue to dish it out

as they have been dishing it out for Vears. Even Mr. Roosevelt takes credit to himself for having appointed fewer negroes to office in the South than men do not repeat. his predecessor did, and very few in all, a virtual apology for having ap-

pointed any.

Our State Department holds that a naturalized citizen who old folks at home." returns to the country of his

General Alford, of Dallas, Texas,

Mrs. Washington T. Booker, was

some of these white sisters?

seen crawling about the cells, but the American people, who are dehaving regard to the number of prisoners just now coming and going from prived of the benefit of competition there, the condition is perhaps as by such combines "in restraint of cleanly as can be expected

We next looked at the convicts working on the Wrightsville road. The cage had an untidy, unswept and If Prof. Jerome Dowd, formerly unclean appearance. We were told the blankets are full of yermin; in-We were told of this State, were to make his apdeed so had was the description that pearance in the Philadelphia Record not one of us had courage to step into the cage and handle them. They are office with blood in his eve and a big never changed, but are sometimes washed, and used again. The convicts club, no one would blame him. In may remain washed or unwashed as they choose; indeed some of them commenting upon an address recently delivered by him before the only bathe at intervals of a month or Wisconsin Legislsture, the Record so. The cooking apparatus, food and refers to him as "an educated nepreparation of meals appeared excel-ient, and the dining shed clean and convenient. We would recomend that two sets of blankets be in use and that Johann Most, the New York

the clean sets be used while the dirty lots are being purified; also that the men be compelled to thoroughly wash Anarchist, was discharged from once a week, say on Saturday night. We noticed a large tub so there can be no difficulty about cleanliness. Also that every convict on first being taken in charge be given a bath. The road work is being well done,

but the road engine if not attended to will soon be in a bad fix. It has a crack in the boiler sheet from which The Missouri preacher, who is steam and water issue in great force. In this case the old adage "a stitch in fighting the cigarette by furnishing time" may well apply.

The County Home we found in fairly good order and nicely kept. Sufficient attention seems to be given to the bed clothing, which the keeper says is changed once a week. There is a white may, presumably a sailor, who will not or cannot speak. He has been silent for six weeks, and is either shamming or demented, recommend that he be sent to the asylum, where the truth will soon be ascertained. In one room of the color

'guest of honor" at a meeting of the State Federation of Women's ed ward we saw two heaps of filthy rags, which should be burned. Clubs at Dorchester, Mass., a few We now turned to the Castle days ago. But when will she be Haynes stockade, where we saw sixty or more prisoners. From their ap the guest of honor at the tables of pearance they have sufficient food and the discipline seems good, We

examined the dinners set out for them. The food was plain and wholesome. A New York plumber, who found We found that great license is per mitted the negroes in the way of talking, jumping, boxing, playing cards and otherwise enjoying themselves, especially on Sundays. We think a more stringent discipline as to keeping silent should be enforced.

Last year Andrew Carnigie gave though the beds and beddings otherto libraries, &c., \$30,000,000. It is wise appeared clean, lice were seen crawling over the blankets, and we estimated that since he began giving he has given nearly \$100,000,-000. But he still has enough to ive comfortably.

lowest bidder at so much per head is bad. In both cases there is the natural desire to make as much as possible out It is said that foreigners living in this country send annually to of them. In the case of the poor, the tendency is to curtail their fare and relatives abroad \$10,000,000. The comforts, and in that of the convicts, Irish send more than any other nato render stockade life attractive that tionality for they never forget "the imprisonment has little deterrent effect. Each poor house inmate and each stockade criminal means so much income. We would therefore

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life. He practiced medicine until he became too feeble. By his sympathy and kindness he endeared himself to

him best. He will be missed, even i he had become unable for regular work of any kind. THAT BAD NAVASSA NEGRO.

Assailant of Herbert Ross Had to Be Shot to Be Captured.

[Southport Standard, 9th.]

Calvin Walker, colored, was brought nere from Navassa on Tuesday last by C. Miller and Sam Benjamin, two col red men who were deputized to bring him here, and lodged in jail to await the next term of Superior Court, six

many. His nearest neighbors loved

months hence. On the night of March 31st Walker and Herbert Ross, colored, both is borers at the Navassa Guano Works, became involved in a difficulty and Walker was driven from the yards. He left, but in a short time returned with a shot gun and shot Herbert Ross in the right leg, which resulted in the

wounded man having to have his leg amputated. Walker then made his escape. The next day several men were out hunting Walker, and shot at him, placing several shot in his face and back, but did not succeed in capturing him until two days later. The preliminary trial was before Justice

F. M. Moore.

#### Another Postoffice Entered,

The postoffice at Little River, S. C. was broken open a second time within the past six months on last Friday We night. Several articles were taken from the building and the combination was knocked off the safe, but it was not opened. Monday a negro was captured in the woods near Little River with a pair of shoes which were identified as stolen from the building.

The negro also carried rations in a bucket sufficient to last him for a week or more. The prisoner was taken to Conway, S. C., this week and lodged in jail.

## Death of Mr. John W. Swinson,

Mr. John William Swinson, a highv respected citizan of Magnolia townalso recommend strongly that a sepa-rate ward be provided for the white ship, Duplin county, died at his home about one mile from Magnolia, Saturday morning, aged 79 years. He We regret to have to state that, leaves, besides his widow, one sister, Mrs. M. E. Stanland, of this city, and four children-three sons and one

daughter. One of his sons, Mr. J. H. Swinson, resides on Grace street, this city. His sister and children left Saturday to attend the funeral, which took place Sunday at 10 A. M., at the family burying ground, near Magnolia.

LOCAL DOTS. - Mr. A. J. Robbins is building

a large sharple at Southport for the coasting trade. She is now nearing completion.

- William Brown, a young negro charged with stealing goods from the Coast Line, was bound over to Superior Court yesterday by the Mayor suggest that the poor and the prisoners and went to jail in default of \$50 bond.

hen entertained. Mr. Glisson had lived in Wilming-

ton six or seven years and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His father and mother came yesterday in distance west of town. Chief I, N. Alexander and Policeman Wiley Carresponse to a telegram in time to see their son before he died. The deceased roll were successful in putting out of the way all the dogs which had been leaves four brothers, one of whom is bitten. Mr. D. Glisson, of Wilmington, and - Greensboro Record: While W. five sisters. Mrs. W. McD. Evans and

Mrs. A. M. Pate, of this city, are aunts of the deceased. The remains were taken on the A. & . train Saturday morning to Atkin-

sop, N. C., for interment. AN ENTIRE FAMILY POISONED.

Strange Case That Comes from Marion

S. C.-Wilmington Relatives.

The family of Mr. E. H. Gasque, s eading citizen of Marion, S. C., and three servants employed in the household were poisoned last Monday either in the food which they ate for dinner or by some vanilla extract used in the preparation of the same.

Mr. Gasque, seven members of the mained. A whole bunch of bother is family and the three servants were accumulating for somebody. taken violently ill early Monday night within less than an hour. Physicians were quickly summoned and it

was not until Thursday that all were Ghange of Name of the Military Reservaregarded out of danger. It was a tertion on Sullivan's Island. rible ordeal through which the family By Telegraph to the Morning Star, passed and it was feared that one or CHARLESTON, S. C., April 11 .more fatalities would result. Mr.

Senator Tillman has written to Dr. Gasque is father of Capt. Chas. W. Edward McGrady, the historian, en-Gasque, a popular A. C. L. conductor closing a letter from Secretary of running between Wilmington and War Elihu Root, announcing that the Charleston, and Mrs. Harvey C. name of the military reservation on Twining, of this city. Sullivan's Island, recently known as

stored.

## ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT.

Negro Fell Through Screen at Fertilize Factory and Died at Hospital.

Frank Matteway, colored, aged about 30 years, died early Saturday that the name Fort Moultrie be remorning at the James Walker Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an accident at Powers & Gibbs' fertilizer factory up the river Thursday. While about his work the legro fell a distance of about 20 feet through a screen and received internal disarrangements. The man was given every attention by his employers but his death was inevitable from the nature of the wounds. The remains were interred in the colored cemetery Saturday.

# PRITCHARD'S SUCCESSOR.

### Thos. S. Rollins Elected Chairman of Stat **Republican Executive Committee.**

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, N. C., April 9.-A spe-

cial from Greensboro, N. C., says: At a meeting of the committee tonight, Thomas S. Rollins was unani-mously elected chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, to succeed ex-Senator Pritchard, resigned. He is a son-in-law of the latter. The committee, after long delibera-tion, recommended ex-Judge Bobin-

ton's book keeper, got his gun and started in pursuit of the animal. He stored to her by order of the court. was joined by Mr Harvey Bradley and they succeeded in killing the dog at the farm of Mr, Caleb Spencer, some

FORT MOULTRIE.

AT BRUNSWICK, GA.

Contracts Let for Building an Immense Iron

and Steel Plant.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMORE, April 11.-Ex-Senator

McLaurin, of South Carolina, in an

interview printed here, says the Mo-

Newspapers Cannot

IN A NEW YORK THEATRE.

Panic Averted in a Growded House by the Prompt Action of a Fireman.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, April 11.-What might have been a serious accident in Keith's L. Allgood, a government storekeeper at Shore's distillery in Yadkin, was on the stand Thursday testifying for the 14th street theatre was averted tonight by the prompt action of a firegovernment, he was asked by the at-torney for the defence if he and a man. The blowing out of a fuse in the motor operating a moving picture deputy collector were not in collusion machine caused sparks to ignite the for the purpose of trapping the dis-tiller, then under indictment. Allgood celluloid films. The machine box and the drapery covering it were set ablaze. Ories of "fire" were raised and a panio refused to testify on the ground that it would incriminate him. Thinking in the theatre seemed imminent it over Judge Boyd had a bench warwhen a fireman, regularly stationed rant issued for him Thursday afterin the building, ran from behind the noon, but it was returned not executed scenes through an underground pasthis morning. The storekeeper could not be found, whereupon Judge Boyd sage to the front of the house. Then he ascended rapidly to the balcony made a "few remarks" in open court and after calling to the people to keep and what he said left the impression their seats, turned a hose on the that it was his idea that Allgood was blazing box and drapery and extinno good and what he will do for him if found will be a plenty. It was whisguished the fire. The action arrested pered around that the revenue men had spirited the witness away, knowthe attention of those who had begun what seemed a panic stricken rush to the exits. When the fireman aning what he would catch if he renou ced the danger was passed, the performance was resumed, all but about two hundred persons re-

maining in or returning to their seats.

THE STRIKE IN HOLLAND.

### Situation More Threatening-Martial Law May be Proclaimed.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

AMSTERDAM, April 11 .- The disagreement between the strikers and the Workmen's Defence Committee has resulted in the situation of affairs becoming more threatening. Further "Fort Getty," has been changed to "Fort Moultrie," in honor of Major General Moultrie of the Continental and more stringent military precautions have been taken. Extra troops have been summoned here, and at the least sign of an outbreak martial law army. The South Carolina Historical Society, the Sons of the Revolution will be declared.

and Daughters of the Revolution of THE HAGUE, April 11.-At an urthis city had entrusted Senator Tillgent sitting of the first chamber of The man with a petition and protest against Netherlands Parliament to-day, the the change to Fort Getty and asking anti-strike bills, previously adopted by the second chamber, were passed unanimously. Queen Wilhemina sanc ioned the anti-strike bills, which forthwith became effective.

The militia remains under arms and s guarding the railroads.

### NORTH ATLANTIS FLEET.

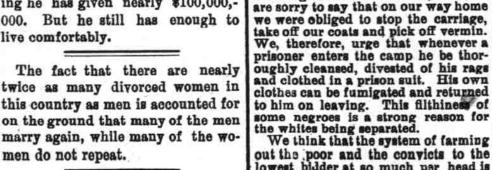
Ordered to Norfolk, Where It Will be Reviewed by Admiral Dewey.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

hawk Valley Steel Company, of which he is vice president, has let contracts for the building of an immense iron WASHINGTON, April 11.-Orders were to-day sent to Rear Admiral and steel plant at Brunswick, Ga., to cost \$10,000,000. The president of the Mohawk Steel Company is O. T. Um-stead, of New York. Ex-Benator Mc-Higginson, commanding the North Atlantic fleet at Pensacola, to remain there several days pending the arrival of several carloads of provisions. He Laurin has been elected president of the Brunswick and Birmingham Construcwill be joined there early next week tion Company which is closely identi-fied with the Mohawk Steel Company. by Rear Admiral Coghlan with the Oaribbean sea division, and the fleet will proceed to Norfolk, where it will be reviewed by Admiral Dewey. \* Admiral Ooghlan has already left Puerto Cortez.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.





	cheaper. The New England manu-	returning to this country forfeits	General Alford, of Dallas, Texas,	be placed in charge of competent and		son, of Goldsboro, as member from	STHULTHANDER MUTHANDS	in a Gase from Topeka.
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	cattle valgave manid doubtless like to	country. Inst is right. And so	State But they both laid agide	their provisions be let by advertise- ment to the lowest bidders and that			Money!	preme Court to-day decided that the
	cattle raisers would doubtless like to	should the native born citizen who	their shooting things some time ago.	ment to the lowest bidders and that			i wioricy i i	Topeka Board of Education can main-
	see the tariff removed from shoes,	accumulates a pile of dollars, con-	their shooting things some time ago.	their respective charges to the authori-	The instruments have already arrived		X X	tain separate schools for white and
	at least they would if they thought	cludes that this country isn't good		Has INO B OTHER HORSON	and practices have begun.	Bruce Marcum, Member of a Well Known	3 3	negro children and can compel the
1.0	that would reduce the cost of shoes.	enough for him, and takes up his	Since it has been learned that Mr.		- The Greensboro Telegram is	Family in Kentucky.	\$	negro children to attend the negro
	That's where the grasping selfish-	residence in some other country.	Roosevelt was also a sheriff once, we	Fire at Clarkton,	now a morning instead of an after-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.		school. A colored man had taken his
	ness comes in, a selfishness to	Testuence in some outer copinity?	will probably hear less from Repub-				SWEEKLY STAR? If so. \$	son to the white school and the pupil was refused admittance. Mandamus
	gratify which the whole American		lican organs about "Sheriff" Cleve-	The topacco warehouse at Charkton	brighter and better every day. Mr.	the Record-Herald from Jackson,	2 when you reading a hill &	I DPOCAADINGS WARA LOOD DIVILLIS
2	people are taxed, although the shoe		land	was totally destroyed by fire which was discovered at 12 o'clock Friday	R W Haywood formerly of Wil-	Ky., says:		SCATHER THE DARPH ON COMPOSITION FORM
	manufactures, sichough the shoe		Iaud.	was discovered at 12 o'clock Friday	mington is sole owner and editor of		\$ for your subscription sena \$	mit the negro.
1.1	naturacturers and cattle raisers are	and been buried on the line of the	Mrs. King, of Texas, owns 1,300,-	night. The origin is unknown. The	the paper.	servitude for six months under the	8 us the amount you owe. 8	
	not one in a thousand of the popu-	canal on the Isthmus of Panama		I LOLAL TIME THE ALMOST LITTERITOWING DUCE ENGLY		vagrancy law, Marcum had such a	0	- "The Sultan of Turkey," said
1	lation.	than on any equal amount of terri-	000 acres of land, upon which pas-	was no insurance. The warehouse	- Yesterday, in looking over	reputation for idleness and abhorance	3 Remember, that a news- 3	Man Hannach after taking another
	Senator Allison says "the cattle	tory in the world, excluding, we			some papers of his father, the late	of work that the highest bid was only \$6.50. The bid was made by William	ó dader bill is as much en- ↔	glance at the item to be sure that she
	raisers are opposed to free Hides."	suppose, the great cities and their	and she is a widow, too.	this season's business.		Griffith, who must provide for him for	The start of the second	had made no mistake. "has sevenly-
	This is too broad a statement if he	cemeteries. Not a very cheerful	and the second s		Robert H. Cowan found one of the	the time he is in servitude. Marcum	A sition to Anni cousingia. Y	eight wives." "I wonder," the sad-
	means to include the former the	bit of information for those who are	The Mad Mullah has been getting	- Whiteville Superior Court	tickets formerly used on the old "Sea	is 27 years old and a member of a well	štion as is a bill for gro-ž	faced little man answered, as he roles an
	raise and sell a	Die of information for show who are		I alteriate separate	Bide Railroad" the system of horse	known family. United States Court Commissioner James B. Marcum is	2 carias 8	Easter in the Turkish calendar!"-
1.00	Taise and sell a lew cattle, for they	to be employed in digging that			years ago. It is a curiosity.	his uncle.	**************************************	Chicago Record-Herald.
	don't care a snap of the fingers for	ditch.	to make Mad madder.	Cooke, Jr., presiding.	Jours allo. To the a curtodisy.	- 118 84000	*******************************	
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