to Walk Line Because of

Court's Decision

\$150,000,000.

not be exceeded.

Edward R. Perkins, second vice

life insurance agents have lost their

WIFE IN CHILDBED

Dowell County Slashes Throat While She is III

(Special to The Citizen.)
MARION, N. C., April 2 While
his wife, lying all in bed with her ten

prominent resident who lives allow

Physicians and officers were sum-

and up to this time has not been cap-

ing and comes of a prominent family

CHALONER AT WELDON.

RICHMOND Va., April 2.- John

Armstrong Chalener is visiting friends

ienr Weldon, N. C., recuperating

rom an atack of acute indigestion

night of March 15, when Mr Chalon

r killed a farm employe at his home

fending the wife of the latter from

WASHINGTON, April2 .- The Fore cast for North Carolina: Fair Satur-

winds becoming variable.

Merry Mills, Cobham, Va., while de-

an assault by her humband.

ured.

Confey has always been re

Mrs. Conby was a Miss Carpen

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Leased Wire Reports.

TAFT FINDS SNAG **ON BALUSTRADE OF SOUTHERN** POLICY

Idea of Giving Senators from Sees Grand Climax of His Even Name Date for Its Final South Voice in Selection of Officers not Liked

STANDS ALONE IN HIS LARGE GENEROSITY

Postmasters and He Knows the Political Game well.

(By Sheldon S. Cline.) WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Taft program of giving southern senators and representatives a voice in the disimmediate prospects that a complete

of these is that Mr. Taft has for his dertaking. postmaster general a man who is fairly well acquainted with southern political conditions, and there is some rea- 62 people from along the line of the son to doubt whether Mr. Hitchcock shares his chief's views in their entirety when it comes to the administration's policy toward southern appointments. The appointment of postmasters comes directly within Mr. Hitchcook's jurisdiction, and he is not Virginian coal piers at Sewell's Point, always able to coincide in the recommendations of southern senators and representatives. When Mr. Hitchcock goes to the white house and presents weighty reasons why this man or that should or should not be ap-pointed, it hardly would be human if the president were not influenced by here tomorrow night.

Against Human Nature. the matter from another angle. Some of the southern senators and representatives who have been consulted regarding appointments have shown, whether consciously or unconsciously, a disposition to help their own politi-cal fortunes and the fortunes of the democratic party in the recommendations they have made. At least, such is the view of high administration officials. It goes without saying that Mr. Taft never intended that patronage should be so distributed that it would help the democratic and hurt the republican party in the southern states. Mark Twain congratulating him on His hope has been that in at least a the completion of the Virginia

ROGERS OPENS HIS LEADERS DECLARE TIDEWATER ROAD WITH TWAIN'S AID

Life's Work Carried to **Final Completion**

HUMORIST FRIEND GOBBLES APPLAUSE

ed Man of Letters for Man of Finance.

(By Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., April 2.-The opening of the Virginia railway, extending from Sewell's Point, Nortribution of federal patronage in the southern states hasn't yet produced a Kanawha river, a distance of 445 miles, took place today with a most "era of good feeling" is at hand. The auspicious celebration here, made it upon its passage. This conclusion program has struck snags this early H. Rogers, who built the Virginian at more notable by the presence of H. It will take time to work out so a *cost of about \$40,000,000; Samuel radical a change in policy and there are some pretty sizable obstacles eral prominent New York financiers which will have to be overcome. One interested with Mr. Rogers in the un-

The celebration festivities began with the arrival early in the day of new system, on a special train of twelve coaches and two Pullman cars. The day was filled with events of interest, the program of entertainment for the visitors including an inspection of the Norfolk harbor, the new the largest in the world with a dumping capacity into ship bottoms of 36,ootons per day, and finally, a public reception to Mr. Rogers and his guests. Mr. Rogers will be the guest of honor at a \$20 per plate banquet

The Virginian railway, begun in Against Human Nature. March 1902, was completed February
Human nature also plays a part in 17, 1909. More than 1,000,000 acres Some of coal lands in West Virginia have been made accessible by it and the road has opened up a country never before enjoying a r shrdl shrd dluuu before enjoying railroad facilities,

> At the reception at the board of trade, Mr. Rogers and Mark Twain shook hands with more than 1,000. Mark Twain was first in the line and Mr. Rogers was next. Nearly every mistook Mark Twain for Mr. Rogers, and as the visitors passed

TARIFF BILL CAN **BE PASSED EASILY**

Passage in Spite of Hostility to It

PUBLIC IS TIRED OF TIRESOM DISCUSSION

Hitchcock Has Naming of Crowd Mistakes Distinguish- Little Interest is Shown Either on Floor or in Galleries of House.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The republican leaders of the house expressed themselves today as absolute ly confident of being able to pass the tariff bill whenever they decide to put is the result of a careful canvass made that they would have sufficient strength to vote down a motion by the democrats to recommit the bill NEW with instructions, which will be the test. The final vote, it is believed, will be reached next week, possibly

n April 7. That the Payne bill was filled with iotous imperfections, was a false pretense, was designed to cover up the extravagances of the republican administration, that it did not redeen party pledges, and that it sounded the death knell of the dominant party, were some of the criticisms passed upon the measure by the democrats in the house today.

Debate Continues. An interesting feature of the de oate was the speech of Pablo Ocampe De Leon, the Philippine commissioner who attacked the provision for fre trade with the Philippine Islands From the far south exactly opposite views were expressed regarding pro-tection, Mr. Ransdell, of Louisians pleading for it on behalf of the in dustries of his state, while Mr. Spight, of Mississippi, and Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, wanted free lumber, hides, boots, shoes, bagging and cotton ties. The speech of Mr. Clayton was of considerable length and he engaged in several heated colloquies with mem

ber on the republican side. From the republicans came sugges flons of a permanent tariff commis sion, and while all of them supported

TEDDY AT GIBRALTER DENIES STORIES OF THE ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE ATTEMPTS TO KILL

"Sassed" Him While He Was on Bridge

HOUSE PLAN IS VAGUE STOCK WAS POOLED MAKES SHORT STOPS

(By Associated Press.)

Taft was informed today of the senate against the National Packing Company, a subsidiary of the so-called new tariff bill. It provides that a Bref Trust, and others, by indepenthe trusts interests obtained secret are not giving the United States their posed to be their competitor and have since dictated its policy.

strongly favor this idea of the appli-stockholders of the New York Butchcation of the maximum and minimum ers' Dressed Meat Company. This principle, and it is believed that it concern was organized in 1902, when then drove back to the pier, whence will be the plan finally agreed upon beef prices reached their highest Mr. Roosevelt went off to the Hampassage of the house and senate bills. point to high the trust. On 1907 burg shortly after half past eleven The plan of administering the mini- Frederick Joseph became president mum and maximum rates in the He is named as one of the denfenhouse bill as it now stands is said to dants in the present suit. It is albe more indefinite and less effective leged that Joseph was really acting Roosevelt refused to be protographed than the one proposed by the senate for the trust when he acquired confinance committee which is framing trol and that his actions as presithe tariff measure to be considered dent are dictated by the Chicago packers. The result is, the complaint says, that there is no real competi-President Taft had a conference with tion between the supposedly independent company and the trust, an dthat

Benator Aldrich assured the president The complaint deals with some of that the committee is making most the matters which came out recently satisfactory progress with the new in trial of the suit of Joseph against bill, and said there would be little or Sulzberger. On the witness stand no delay in taking the matter up in Joseph testified in regard to a conthe senate following a vote in the tract which he made in 1904 to sell to Edward Tilden, president of the There have been more of these ap-National Packing Company, 4,875 parently authentic reports current shares of the stock of the Schwarzs-from time to time, to the effect that the majority of sentiment in the sen- in this way that the trust came near ate was opposed to the minimum and getting control of the "S. & S." Later maximum principle as enunciated in however, the majority stock of this

minimum tariff shall apply to all dent butchers of New York. It is al- minutes before 3 o'clock this morncountries for one year. At the end leged in the complaint, which has ing. Mr. Roosevelt came ashore with three miles from here attempted to of that time the maximum rates will been filed in the supreme court, that Richard L. Sprague, the American kill her by shading her throat with

> ic farewell. for Naples at 12.20 o'clock. and declined every request for an in-

ourg, Mr. Roosevelt danced with Miss Ruth Draper. Before withdrawing for the night Mr. Roosevelt appeared in the smoking room and chatted with the passengers for twenty min-When asked directly concern ing the rumor that an attack had been made upon him during the voyage, Mr. Roosevelt said that th only basis for it was that an "idiotic excitable Italian" used angry express sions to him while he was on the bridge of the vessel talking to the aptain. He said this man made no attempt upon him whatever and that ne was promptly removed and confined below the remainder of the

XAPLES, April 2.—The German steamship agents here announce that day, owing to bad weather.



Thousand Agents Will Have Star Sprinters From All Over World Will Compete in Great Race Today

NEW YORK, April 3 .- As a result NEW YORK, April 2 .- Six of the of the limitation placed upon new business of life insurance companies greatest long distance runners in the world, each representative of his naby the insurance law, the New York tion .iww start in the Marathon derby Life Insurance Company, it was an-nounced today, will on May 31 dis-charge 1,00 of its agents in various parts of the country. The dismissal Pietri, Matthew Maloney and Henri rder which will affect agents who devote only part of their time to the Each of these men has a record to

company was rendered necessary by the decision rendered yesterday by be porud of, but the best of all for the distance, as to time is that of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman, up- Henri Styves. He made the distance in a race in London on December 26 holding the constitutionality of that section of the insurance law which last, in two horus, thirty-one minutes limits new business to be written by and twenty-three seconds. The betany company in any calendar year to ting on the race, it is said, in sporting Justice O'Gorman's circles, has been rather heavy, decision forbade the company from boat rules the favorite at 7 to 5 with insuing a \$25.00 policy on the ground Dorando next in favor at 9 to 5. that its limit for new business for

The prize the men will compet the year had been reached and could for is \$10,000 in cash, divided into four purses of \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000. This is the richest purse president of the New York Life In-surance Company said tonight that in this or any other country and will last two years more than 5,000 spur ever yman to his best effort.

The stands will seat 40,900 people positions. Another 1,000 would have and that every seat will be taken, if to go by Mayy 31, thus bringing a the weather is kind, has been indifered which once numbered 8,000 cated by the public interest in the

DEFENSE INDICATES LINE OF EVIDENCE

Prominent Resident of Me-Will Try to Prove That Rel is Guilty of Murder

(By Associated Press.)

AMETE CITY, La., April 2 .- "We will not only produce the ten gauge that gun used in killing J. Ct. Brew land, his wife, and step-daughter, but so will show in court who killed

Buch was the declaration today of ounsel for Avery Blount charged with the assessination of the Breeland fam-By and now being tried on one indictment alleging the murder of the man This announcement coupled with evi dence introduced by the defense in ileates that an attempt is to be made by Bloom's lawyers to shift the re-sponsibility of the crime to a residue of Blowness, who disappeared from his lovelid Girl Who Wrote to Import Duties on Sugar murder and who has not been seen of heard from since. .

following the tragic events of the MORNINGSTAR LANDS BILLIARD TOURNEY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 2. Ora C. Morningstar, of this city, is the new orld's champion at 18.2 balk line bilard, having won the honor by de enting George F. Sloomen in the fina me of the international tournament at the Madison Square Garden con-Morningstar is thirty-four years old. He distinguished himself in this tournament by scoring a victory in every one of his six games. He gets a cash prize of \$1.200, and forty per cent of the gate receipts and entry money. George Sutton, of Chicago, gets second prize, twenty-five per cent of the money, George F, Slosson, of New York, and A. G. Cutler, of Boston, tied for third place and divided twenty-seves per cent. Louis Cure of Paris, champion of France, will receive the remainder.

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HELD AS SWINDLER HAS TEN MILLION PROVES HE IS NOT | TO BACKUP COTTON MUCH SOUGHT MAN

Boston Officers Clear Mr. Folwer of Charge and Admit Mistaken Identity

AUGUSTA POLICE MADE BAD MISTAKE

Chief May Be Liable for De-Southern Investors will Have tention of Man in Common Cell for Days.

(By Associated Press.) AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 .- Officers from Boston who arrived this morning leclared W. W. Fowler, who has been under arrest here, was not W. D. owen, former congressman from In-word, funds will be immediately availdiana, who is wanted in Boston on able in sufficient volume to forever

Boston bureau of criminal investigaploye of Owen, were the Boston men who saw Fowler. Luther said the prisoner was not Owen. Luther said gantic crop monopoly of this se he worked for Owen six months and knew him intimately. Inspector Arm-strong said that Mr. Fowler looked very much like Owen, and that it would require a personal acquaintance to say he was not Owen. Fewler's attorney here denounced the keeping of his client in the common cells at police headquarters as a "damnable outrage." The only legal recourse Fowler has is to sue the chief of po-lice individually. He cannot sue the

Mr. Fowler is said to be suffering from giaucoma. An immediate opera-tion to save his sight was declared necessary and he was taken to a hos-pital soon after he was released.

Wildcat Scheme. William D. Owen, who is still want-ed by the Boston police was the head of the Ubero and other Mexican bubbies that burst in the early spring of 1905. He was secretary of mate of Indiana from 1898 to 1899. He had appeared in public life as a mi of the govel. His centerial ability had introduced him to the political arena, and in 1885 he was elected to congress from the old tenth district, he held his seat through the forty-ninth, fiftieth and fifty-first con-

nissioner of immigration. When Owen was a member of conress and later when he was commissioner of immigration he fell in the man who raises one bale to the man who raises a thousand bales.

Washington and they pictured to him "A minimum fund of \$10,000,000 Washington and they pictured to him the glowing possibilities of coffee and rubber business in Mexico. Owen bought about five thousand acres of jungle near Tehuantepec. This tract clad securities as shall insure the was located about the middle of the ability and responsibility of the plans of promoters to redeem their promises chase was almost inaccessible so that and obligations to the last detail.

that land cost Owen practically noth"The people of the South will be

wheme to make money out of it.

The Origin of the Companies After Owen became secretary of the tate of Indiana he took Nat U. Hill, chain of bonded warehouses throughwho was later treasurer of the state; out the South sufficient in numb U. Z. Wiley, A. C. Daily and W. L. Over and capacity to house one-third of the street, the last named of Terre Haute, crop and that one-third, as has been down to view the land. A number of demonstrated, will be the balance of people were down there who explained the fortune that could be made in the cultivation of coffee, rubber, pine-apples and other tropical crops. When with the laws of supply and demand." the party returned to Indiana the Mex-ican Coffee and Rubber company was house certificates. Mr. Sully said, the organized with Owen as president. Numerous other corporations of vari-in his cotton. "It is his to sell whenative of Breeland Family the party returned to Indiana the Mexous names and entangled relationships ever he pleases or to hold as long vrew out of this original enterprise, as he pleases, with the plain business ncluding the various Ubero concerns, exception that the certificate he may reminent among those being an In- have used as collateral for the loan flana company and Ubero companies in a prior lien upon the bale which with headquarters at Haston.

on company, when stockholders attuched the funds in the claborate of-fice of that company, at 89 State led and in this way. Mr. Sully figures.

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WAREHOUSE PLAN

Sully Plans to Give Farmers ol South Chance to Borrow Money on Crop

IT WOULD MEAN BIG SAVING TO GROWER

Chance to Get in on the Enterprise.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA. Ga., April 2,-"When he farmers of the South and the business men of the South say the harges of fraud. Fowler was at once place the great industry of cotion Inspector A. C. Armstrong, of the production upon a stable foundation, free from the chance fluctuations of ion, and A. F. Luther, a former em- the market, relieved of the attacks of manipulators and leaving the gito respond, unembarrassed and unre stricted, to the legitimate laws of supply and demand. The result should mean to the South an annual cash saving ranging from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000."

In these plain terms Daniel J. Sully, the man who drove cotton to its highest market price since the Civil war, today outlined the purposes of his visit to Atlanta and the South.

Continuing. Mr. Bully said his plan ontemplated, "the creation of an imcontemplated, "the creation of an impregnable system which shall do away with the annual necessity of the farmer sacrificing millions of bales of cetton for pressing debt, congesting the market, hammering down prices, upsetting the reign of supply and demand and losing to this section the tremendous sums that are its due in return for the one crep indispensible to the needs of civilization.

The Ten Millions Ready.

T do not ask one penny from the Southern people, I do not ask the pledging of one bale of cotton until I have given ample good faith of have given ample good faufficient financial backing. sufficient sources that are unquestionably to of every farmer in the South, from

subscribed by the most conservative financiers of the United States is available to be invested in such iron-

that land cost Owen practically noth-ing. But he found that a railroad was to be built and this would place the in this project, if upon rigid investland within reach and Owen told of a gation it commends itself to their

judgment. Bonded Warehou

must be satisfied out of the sale of the The first crash came through a Bos- bale when that culmination is reached.

The company would be paid a noma fair profit will be realized on the

SUGAR TRUST MUST

ROMANCE DATING FROM WAR ENDS HAPPILY

Cheer Soldiers in Field Brought in Fraudulently Weds at 65

n by a tender-hearted invalid girl increase of \$1,239,000 on sugar im-

owance which has found its cufmina-ordered by Collector Loeb, of the Port ion after many years.

oak Park, the contracting parties be-

Assessed by Loeb

PAY OVER MILLION

(Special to The Citizen.)

CHICAGO. April 2.—Letters writments of duties amounting to a total luring the civil war to cheer the ported by the American Sugar Refinheart of a wounded soldier she had meyer and Elder, between December, The climax comes in a wedding at liquidation of the duties on the ground

(Continued on page Six.) PRESIDENT TAFT NOW IN FAVOROF SENATE'S TARIFF PROPOSITION

House Will Not Eliminate Best Features

program for the administration of the go into effect against all countries, which in the opinion of the president

The president is understood to in the conference that will follow the Prior to the cabinet meeting today,

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Secre-tary of the Treasury MacVeagh monopoly.

received definite assurance as to the not, by any chance, obtain the cancorrectness of his position.

(Continued on page four.) SUES BEEF TRUST FOR DAMAGE IS AMOUNTING TO MILLION DOLLARS

Assured That Upper Alleged That Trust Nearly Says An Idiotic Italian Got Control of Inde-

pendent Concern

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 2.—A suit for WASHINGTON, April 2.—President \$1,122,000 damages has been brought control of a company that was sup-

> The plaintffs are the minority New York city made the victim of a

the Payne bill. President Taft has company was put into a trusteeship not shared this belief and today he to make sure that the trust should

(Continued on page Six.)

GIBRALTAR, April 2 .- The steam er Hamburg with Theodore Room velt and the members of his party on beard came into Gibralter a few consul, and an aide de camp of Gen-but may recover. The child was not them." eral Sir Frederick Forestler-Walker, hurt. governor of Gibraltar. Accompanied by the governor, an aide, and Mr. Sprague, Mr. Roosevelt drove in the governor's carriage out along the north afront and up to the limit of garded as a perceable citizen, and no British territory.

Mr. Sprague and Mr. Roosevelt act The Hamburg saile

Last night at a dance on the Ham-

the Hamburg which is due Sunday will not arrive at Naples until, Mon-