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OTH**er** Senators

Dolliver And Nejson. Repub- Said to Have Cleaned Up At Protest Against Change. In licans Denounce The Increased Duties

TAFI CANNOT BREAK SOLID SOUTH-BAILEY

Debate Started by Gas Retorts Liquidation Heavy, And Sess- The Imposition of Higher Duty Schedule Brings Explosion of Oratory.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Two republican senators Nelson of Minnesota and Doliver of Ohio, today sharply antagonized the senate committee on finance in the consideration of the tariff bill. Mr. Nelson denounced the measure, declaring that the cotton, glass and woolen schedules were too

"There are no other schedules as high as these," said Mr. Nelson. He declared that placing duties on woolen manufactured goods fifty-nine per cent higher than the duty on raw wool was unjust. Mr. Dolliver's criticism also was severe and he precipitated a lively debate.

The woolen schedule," he said, "ought to be reduced. I undertake to say that for two years this schedule has been a bad advertisement for the republican party."

Mr. Dolliver said that he had been told that the system of classifying cotton goods had been put into the Wilson bill by the cotton manufacturers themselves, and that when the Dingley law was framed in 1897 it was perpetuated, as, he said, it was today in the present bill,

Mr. Aldrich asserted that no man-nfacturer had been before the committee on finance in regard to this scheule and added that every change that had been made had been upon a suggestion of the government ex-pert and was not only defensible but would be fully defended at the prop-

Replying to Senator Hale who asked whether he had not defended the Dingley law, Mr. Dolliver replied that he had done so in every state of the union, but, he added, "my audiences are growing tired. The people are tired of having those duties raised from a hundred to a hundred and fifty per cent for the clothes they wear upon their backs,"

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HUSBAND COMPELS HIS WIFE TO PULL TRIGGER TO KILL HER PARAMOUR

Him to Spot Where He Was Slain.

(By Associated Press.)

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 22 .-Mrs. Minnie Crosby confessed late that she pulled the trigger which sent the contents of a double barrel shot began late in the afternoon and to Bouse street bridge in Leaf River able to submit their report until swamp.

sions close to the spot where he was were begun every delegate was in act killed. She said that her husband over flowing and many rightffully enbetween McShane and herself and by content themselves standing out in threat of death if she disobeyed, had forced her to assist in decoying Mc-Shane into the swamp where he makes of Mrs. Story and Mrs. Scott, the anti-administration and adminismight be slain.

when McShane kept the appointment he had made with Mrs. Crosby, near the bridge on Easter Sunday, his greeting was interrupted by the order of the husband, emerging from a clump of bushes, to throw up his hands. Mrs. Crosby said her husband then leveled his gun upon McShane and compressed her to pult the Shane and compressed her to pult the Visit White House.

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PATTEN GOES OFF BREAK FROM THEIR | WITH PROFITS AND PARTY ON TARIFF LETS BULLS SUFFER

Fine Profit Before Slump.

NANY FORTUNES LOST IN PIT YESTERDAY

ion of Board Sensational And Exciting.

CHICAGO, April 22.-That James A. Patten, the "wheat king" has withdrawn from the market after diswithdrawn from the market after use posing of his heavy holdings of May lishers' association today the posing of his heavy holdings of May lishers' association today the posing of his heavy holdings of May lishers' association today the position and July wheat was asserted in many ling resolutions were adopted:

"The American Newspaper Publishments of the position in its annual meeting." prices have tumbled over nine cents during the last week and that attendance in the history of the or Mr. Patten himself has sought rest ganization, comprising representatives in the fastness of a New Mexico

from the so-called "deal" and if so, whether he came out with profit or loss, are questions which can be answered only by Mr. Patten himself. but according to the dispatches today, he does not seem inclined to answer. The session of the board of trade

was a sensational one today. The first quotations were a startling disappointment to the bulls. From

Boars filled the wheat pit in a dense mass and poured forth a swollen stream of wheat.

his own house. From him there has per manufacturers are trying to come no word that he has changed his duce the senate to raise the rate views as to the value of wheat. He duty fixed by the Payne bill. The called May wheat cheap at \$1.29, and success of such an effort would preif he still thinks so it is pointed out vent the possibility of an arrangement that the same option at \$1.21 today with Canada, which arrangement the was an excellent investment. The same was said of July at \$1.09 5-3. These prices are approximately nine cents under the price of last Friday.

by the decline this week. MEXICAN STRIKE.

ME&ICO CITY, April 22.-The strike of the cotton mill operatives at Juancatian, state of Jalisco, is grow-Two thousand men are now out, tien of pulp wood from Canada may the workers of the Rio Grande factory joining the movement today.

BUICKS PROVED TO BE DAUGHTERS IN FLUTTER BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION

Admts That She Enticed And Were Still Counting Led The Way in Every Event Up Steep and Votes at a Late Hour Dangerous Road. Last Night.

HUSBAND APPEARED VISITED WHITE HOUSE NOTED DRIVERS THERE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 22.—All was suspense tonight among the Daughters of the American Revolution over the today before the coroner's jury here election of a president-general and other officers today. The balloting night the tellers were engaged in the gun into the head of J. R. McShane.
whose decomposed body was yesterday
found in a secluded spot near the
possibilities are that they will not be

The day was one of intense ex-She sobbingly admitted that she citement for the daughters. There had been intimate with McShane having met him upon numerous occa- and long before the day's sessions seat, the galleries were packed to had intercepted the correspondence titled to admission were competled to tration candidates respectively, for \$2,000 and under Louis Strang, president general, was enough to set Buick car, first; H. Tuttle (Stoddard-the great gathering into a state of Dayton) Chalmers Detroit car, sectration candidates respectively, for president-general, was enough to set

Visit White House, Shane and compelled her to pull the trigger.

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to pay their respects to President and Time, 6.39 4-5.

Mrs. Taft. Special fetal

PUBLISHERS ASK RELIEF FROM THE **GREED OF TRUSTS**

Paper Schedule As Fixed By House.

PAPER-MAKERS HAVE PILED UP EXACTIONS

Would Stop Importation of Pulp.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 22,-At a meet-

in New York today, with the larger of 290 daily newspapers, metructs its secretary to telegraph and write Whether he has eliminated himself immediately to each United States senator advising him that the asso ciation by a rising vote carnestly urges the confirmation by the senate of the action of the house of representatives in the matter of pulp and print paper.

"The investigation made by the select committee of the house of representatives, covering a period of ten months and surpassing in thorough nearly every point came reports of ness any trade inquiry ever attempted in tariff history, has shown that American paper mills actually make paper cheaper than the most modern Canadian milis, and therefore any It was a tremendous liquidating duty upon print paper is in the na-market. Patten might have been ture of a concession to the American buying secretly through others than mills. We are informed that the paduce the senate to raise the rate of select committee deemed of utmost importance in order that we might continue to obtain from that coun ents under the price of last Friday, try the considerable supply of pulp Many a fortune has been wiped out wood flow used by the American milis y the decline this week.

Victims of Trust. We protest against any procedure which will ignore the work and re-sults of the house committee's investigation and which by provoking a trade war and stopping the exporta-

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(By Associated Press.)

automobile mountain races were run

ditions marking the ewents which were witnessed by thousands. Ten

noted drivers were among the entrants

among them being Lewis Strang, De-

witt, Chevrolet, Greiner of Chicago, Harry Tuttle, and Miller and Lytte of

Memphis. The course 4.9 miles long lay over the public wagon road from

base to summit of Lookout mountain.

There were sixty-eight turns, among

them many very sharp and difficult.
First event motor cycles, 20 % cu-ble inches and under; Stubbs on 'In-

dian." first; Green, mofond. Cime

Third race, stock automobiles sel!

ing \$1,000 and under. George De-

witt. Buick car, first; C. James substituted for Fred Joyce, Buick

car, second. Time, 6 minutes, 57 3-5

Fourth, stock automobiles selling

Event eight, free for all, automo-

seconds.

here this afternoon, fine weather con

CHATTANOOGA. April 22.-The

ONE OF HAINS DOCTORS 🖫 TO THE JUNGLES GO GUNS, SAYS HE IS SANE NOW

Severely Rebuke Him for His Statement.

(By Associated Press.)

FLUSHING, N. Y., April 22.-A ommotion was caused in the camp of the defense today at the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., for the murder of William E. Annis, by Dr. L. S. Manson, an allenist retained by the defense who declared that in his p opinion Captain Hains was not in-protectorate. same at the present time and that the defense did not intend to raise such an issue, but would rest with the proof that the defendant was insane at the time of the shooting.

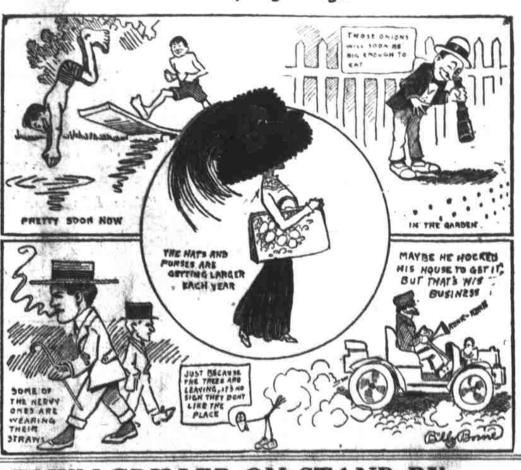
The physician was severely censured by the Hains lawyer for expressing this opinion and afterwards partly denied having made the statement cred-

John M. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense, admitted that two of their government house, where he was the guest last night of Mr. Jackson. Kermit Boosevelt, J. Alden Loring allenists are of the opinion that the prisoner is now insane, but he said he does not agree with them. Mr. Mc-Intyre further stated that he hoped a commission of lunacy would be avoid-the train in driving about the city ed and that the question of ble client's seeing the sights. manity would be left for the jury to pass upon after all the evidence had been placed before them.

Two new jurious were added today to the five already in the jury box.



What Spring Brings.



FARNUM GRILLED ON STAND BY LAWYERS IN GOULD DIVORCE

Rude and Ungallant Attorneys Ask Him Embarrassing Questions Concerning Very Very Proper Little Dinner Parties and Also Concerning Mrs. Gould's Personal Appearance on Various Occasions.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 22-Between a bad tooth and wearisome cross examination by Attorney Archibald R. Wat-son, representing Howard Gould, Dustin Farnum, actor, put in a trying day here in making his deposition covering the allegation of Mr. Gould that his wife, Katherin Clemmons Gould. had misconducted herself at divers times and places with Mr. Farnum.

Mr. Farnum displayed little of that irritability which had prompted him last night to remark that he would like to slap Howard Gould's face, Or all points Mr. Farnum denied the Gould, declaring that, her conduct was lady-like and that he could not remember ever seeing her take a drink of intoxicating liquor.

Referring to testimony concerning a luncheon which Mr. Farnum and Mrs. Gould enjoyed together in Mrs. Gould's apartments in the St. Rigis New York, in August, 1906, Mr. Watson asked:

"What was the color of Mrs. Gould's hair on that day?" "Brown-reddish brown, I think, said Mr. Farnum.

"What was the color of her eyes?" "I don't know. I never looked at

"You don't mean that ,do you?" asked the lawwyer, "Well, I may have looked at them, but not into them. I don't believe in looking straight into a lady's eyes." "How tall is she?"

Height Depends on Shoes. "I can't say exactly. That is a matter which depends upon the hat and shoes in judging. I never saw her without her hat on."
"Nor her shoes?"
"Never."

"Was her figure well developed?" "As far as I could see."
Concerning a meeting with Mrs.
Gould in Hartford, Conn., during this
more week Mr. Watson usted among

other questions:
"Did you see her eyes at this Hartford meeting?"

"Your glances did not meet?" "You mean 'clash of souls neros the deep' and that sort of thing? At Lynchburg, Va., he said he met

Mrs. Gould again in October. arrived at his hotel a few hours after

"Did you see her that night? seked the lawyer.

TYPEWRITERS, AND ALL

skirts of Civilization to

(By Associated Press.)
MOMBASA, April 22.—Theodore

The party is accompanied by

by Mr. Jackson at the dinner given

in Mr. Bessevelt's honor at the Mom-

A guard of honor, composed of marines and blue jackets from the

Pandera, was at the ratirond station

when the Ronsevelt party arrived ann

was impected by Mr. Roosevelt.
Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning at

Edmund Heller and Major Mearns

spent their time up to the leaving of

From Mombasa Mr. Roosevelt dis-

patched a cubiegram to the emperor

"I desire to express my apprecia-tion of my treatment on board the

German steamer Admirat under Cap-

ain Doherr, and my admiration o

MARSHALL TAKEN BACK

(By Associated Press.)

man club last night.

Hunt Man-eaters.

trige.

and found her in bad shape. She said she thought she was poisoned. She asked me to come back at supper. 1 did so."

"Were you alone with her?" Walters Were There, "No, the waiters were coming and roing and I think there was a maid

there. "Don't you know the maid was sent ack to New York?" "I do not know it."

"Did you see her again that night?" Will you awear that you did not

"I did not." "When did you see her next? "I got up early and took her to her

Then I waited for my own." When did you see her again?" "Not until a short time ago in New York. I saw this suit in the paper and

told her that I would do all I could to help her. "You are inclined to protect the

lady, are you not?" "I don't know what you mean.

never saw her act in any way a lady ked the lawyer.

"Yes, a colored boy told me a lady dignified. This whole thing is trivial I went right up and asinine on Mr. Gould's part."

And Lawyers for Defense Roosevelt Party Leaves Out Pass Bill for Submission of LAST NIGHTS CONCERT

Prohibition Question Two Years Hence.

(By Associated Press.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 22.-Reservelt and the members of his The McMullen bill providing for the party left here on a special train at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon for submission of the question of state Kapiti Plains station, whence they wide prohibition passed the senate will be conveyed to the ranch of Mr on final reading this afternoon by a Alfred Pease for their first shooting vote of 24 to 7 amid scenes of wildest J. Jackson, active governor of the confusion. This bill has the support of the anti-saloon league and all ele-Refore leaving Mr. Roosevelt tele- ments of the prohibitionists, to whom graphed to King Edward thanking the overwhelming majority accorded him for the message of greeting read it in the upper house was no less a surprise than to its opponents.

The McMullen bill is identical with the Hilburn bill in the house and when it comes up in the lower house a motion will be made to substitute the senate bill for the house bill, and it is possible that a vote will be reached this week.

The bill provides for the submis sion of the question of state-wide prohibition to the qualified voters of the state at the general election to be held in November, 1911, When the McMullen bill reached the

house this afternoon it was immedlately referred to the house committee on constitutional amendments. died last night at her home at Hillsboro, yet, notwithstanding, the au-

thor of the bill remained at his post throughout the day.

the astounding energy and growth of the mercantile and colonial interests of Germany in East Africa." HEREAFTER IN PEN

(By Associated Press.) ABBEVILLE, La., April 22 .- Jo seph Choate, charged with fraudulent-COVINGTON, Va., April 22 -A. C. Broder, who signed himself at a lo-MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

WAYNESBORO, Mass., April 22.—
A. I. Mercer was shot through the heart with two loads of buckshot, near Clara, Miss., this afternoon. A mean Clara, Miss., this afternoon. A mean Clara, Miss., this afternoon. A mean for the proper of the seventh of the shooting was done from the outsholding was done from the outsholding was done from the weapon.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Mrs. Taft.

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Mrs. Taft.

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YOUNG TURKS GAIN TAKE EVEN MORE

Abdul Hamid is Willing; to Surrender Everything But **Empty Title**

NEXT TWENTY FOUR HOURS WILL DECIDE

Naval Fleet Leaves Capital to Make Way Open For Army.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12.- The young Torks have won another victory over the sultan, Abdul Hamid, but whether the sultan will remain as sovereign of the empire, is yet to be decided, although he has offered to place the affairs of the government entirely in the hands of the ministers responsible to parliament. To Pasha, the grand visier, today ranged a compromise with certain in-fluential constitutionalists and this was

the committee of union and progress or by enough of the military group to carry it into effect.

In addition to the promising to withdraw himself from administrative activities tips sultan agrees to a change in the personnel of the troops, guard-ing the palace, and the replacing of the Constantinople garrison by troops from the corps which has practically been investing the city for four days.

from the corps which has practically been investing the city for four days. The chamber of deputies and some of the senators met today at Sansefars and are now discussing the question of deposition of the suitan. The warships have gone to that place and officers and men have offered their services to the constitutional party. Makeud Schefket Parks, commander of hond Schefket Pasha, command the third army corps, has arriv that place and the concentration the investing army is now com Doubtless the next twenty-four will decide the fate of the sultan

ing the lambs.

The authorities are closing their eyes to the great numbers of desertions yesterday and today from the units stationed in the capitol. To night hundreds of soldiers, uniformed but without arms or ammunition, war slipping out, bound for Asia M Their old battalions will be freshly re-cruited and shifted to the provinces which will make the introduction of the constitutionalist soldiers an matter.

Few white or green turbaned priests are seen on the streets. Many of them have also left the city for places in Asia, threatening to raise the country and return with the faithful to rescue the grand caliph and mave the religion from the unbelievers. The fleet sailed this afternoon for the Mediterranean. ostensibly for maneuvers but in realty as a guarantee that the investing army would meet with no opposition from

CROWNING TRIUMPH OF THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Work of Artists and Choral Class of Converse College Was Excellent.

LOCAL PEOPLE THERE

BPARTANBURG, April 22.--An aulience estimated at nearly three thousand people packed the big Converse ollege auditorium tonight and saw the crowning triumph of fifteen years of faithful effort to make the South Atlantic States music festival one of best attraction of the sort in the counry For this Hadne's immortal work, "The Creation" was chosen and its rendition tonight has seldom been surpassed anywhere in the country says Herr Schmallof, of the New York

Symphony orchestra. Splendidly supported by the Conundred voices, Mrs. Corrine Rider-Kelsey, Mr. Reed Miller and Mr. Gustaf Holmquist gave evidence of superior work long before the opening act of the second part was reached. Mrs. Kelsey, a soprano singer of rare attainments, acquitted herself superbly in that matchless solo, "With Verdure Clad", the chorns sang as it had never sung before and the audience cheered wildly after "The Heavens are Tell-ing", had been rendered-with unusual precision and coloring. The New York Symphony orchestra shaped well

n the honors of the evening.

The four days festival is being made