THE MORNING POST.

Sugar Trust Does Not Control the Cuban Crop Conduct That Brought on the A Two Days Conference in

President Havemeyer Gives a would amount to about one-third of a Senate Committee Some Interesting Information Relating to Sugar Trade

Washington, May 1.-The inquiry into the present holding of Cuban sugar and begun today by the sub-committee on Cu ban Relations, Pres. H. O. Havemeyer with them. American Sugar Refining Comone was the first witness and all of han attendance. Senator Patterson present. Others Present with warver were Arthur Donner.

tables of from \$1.75 to \$1.00, the highest from \$75,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

sies, South And Whatever sugar is ing sugar land in Cuba?"

ban signi during the present

in constantion being about

other than that purchased?" Now a tever in any manner." taken any options on Cu-

'None whatever. "So that you wish to be understood

as saying that the amount you have mentioned as harma purchased represents your cotize interest direct and indirect in Culvin sugar?" "That is the statement I make."

Continuing, Mr. Havemeyer said the entire Culon sugar crop is about 750c; Weldon, N. C., May 1.-Special.chases had been only about one-third of chance to win. the average of other years. On this ac- The score: The purchases from the outto be made from these ports rather than from Havana, where the company has four 45 (80) tons now stored. The purclases at the outports had caused the is there to be made on a parity with

said that it refined 65 per cent of the American refined product. He able to at the percentage of his compury product, compared to the entire Supplied States, was about 50 per cent. Last year his Company produced 1,200,000 tons of refaci strar, while the consumption was

In reply to other questions, he said that the price of raw sugar in the Lantel States is fixed by the best market prices in Hamburg. The price there fixes the selling price for the entire word said Mr. Havemeyer. in the subject of the price of Cuban

Figure he said that his company could c : determine their price. We have," he said, "no control over

them whatever; they don't belong of Mr. Platt then asked: "Suppose the

United States should make a concesthe reacht of the concession?"

Is no way," was the reply. "Cuba would be under no obligation to sell to us because, as I have said, the Cubin producers could find other mar-

"All the duty has been taken off of sugar any cheaper on that account?"

We are under contract for the en-

has been stated repeatedly that ! The score:

to ge producers to make such reducthe that you will secure the entire ter, e. of the legislation-is that true?" "We could not oblige any reduction. In once of a concession to Cuban sugar, the price might be lowered, say the reduction in the tariff rate, which poll tax-

Mr. Teller then referred to the comthe beet sugar men, and asked him if he had not made the price of sugar, las: fall, very low in the Missouri

and had kept it low until he had resugar men had attempted to control the whole sugar trade there by making contracts with the grocers to sell them sugar at lower prices than any offered by

Mr. Havemeyer considered these contrac s in restraint of trade, so he had members of the sub-committee, back the trade, after which the prices put the prices down, and finally got ests. Platt. Burnham and Teller, had been raised again. He still had had been raised again. He still had his trade. He denied that he had served are charged with lynching Italians in the University of North Carolina.

A somewhat similar resolution, intronotice on the beet sugar men that he United States and then refusing any would control the sugar trade or drive redress. Popular ignorance ascribes a them out of business. He admitted that lawless character to all Americans. nt times he had sold sugar in the Misscuri valley at less than cost, and dedured that he would rather give the ver said his company was sugar away than lose his fair percentin as the sight trust and age of the trade. He had no antagoas are ideated as follows: nism to the beet sugar industry; he 1. New York 3. Massa-t was 100 greatly interested in it himself, This would 2, and one in He though, it should be encouraged, becouse it was good policy to keep all nator Platt asked, "rell the farmers of the country profitably unities how much sugar, if any, employed. His company controlled 65 of and is now held by per cept of the refined sugar product the third in four months, and valuable

purchased Language for 256,000 bags. Here Senator Platt concluded his three hours in the business section, and lit days' at taly," resided the questions and Semanar Teller took the the loss is estimated at about \$200,000. in process of same the fact that the capital stock of the in the Virginia Candy Company's fac- city today. Nearly 4,000 women from a it is and had, he said, trust had been increased in recent years

"that at the time your company made sugae?" this increase of \$15,000,000 the news flames soon reduced the building to a Snyder welcomed them to the city. Mrs. "All over the war law sugar, tapers stated that the increase had mass of smoking ruins and then spread Kate Bulkley, president of the Califor-Humburg, Trace, and its ish West In- is on made for the purpose of purchas- to other buildings. The Norfolk Dis-

"What then," asked the Senator,

"The purpose was to promote our

general corporate interests. The com- less damaged by fire and water. pany never has directly or indirectly purchased any sugar lands in Cuba, nor have we ever contemplated the purchase of any sugar lands except in Porto Rico. We did have such a purpose there for a time, but abandon-

FAST AND EXCITING

Wake Forest Loses to Weldon on Errors

rest tone, but that much of it has been Wake Forest was defeated again in a with total from the market in view of fast and exciting game. Charters and passible tariff concessions to be made Dunn both pitched fine ball, but Wake Enthusiasm Everywhere for to Congress. On this account his pur- Forest's costly errors lost them the

count too the purchases had been made Wake Forest .. 100001210-5 7 8 principally discussioning where the stor- Weldon400020010-7 6 5 are families were poor, rather than at | Batteries: Dunn and Caddell; Charters | Manzanillo . and Hicks. Umpire Joyner.

Ten to Nothing

Greensboro, N. C., May 1.-Special .-The game between the Greensboro league team and Guilford College today was strictly one sided. The leaguers won by a score of ten to nothing.

National League Games New York, May 1.-She New Yorks

won their fifth straight game today They shut out the Philadelphias, who made only two hits off Matthewson. The game was very tame.

Philadelphia ...0000000000000 2 2 New York10110000x-3 8 2 Batteries: Voorhees and Douglas: Matthewson and Bowerman.

Boston, May 1.-Willis had the Brooklyn players at his mercy today and, aided by the brilliant fielding of Lush and Long as we'll as of himself, shut

son and Ahern. Pittsburg, May 1 .- The Champions

of say 20 or 25 per cent in the made a show of the St. Louis team tomites on Cuban sugar, couldn't day, scoring 12 runs during the two in- sitting showed that a majority is dethe repetit of the concerning?" record score of the season.

> The score: R.H.E. Pittsburg09310302 x-18 19 5 St. Louis000230100-6 96 Batteries: Tannehill and Smith; Murphy. Popp and Ryan.

Chicago, May 1 .- Chicago's rejuvenat-Party Rigan sugar. Do you get that ed Orphans opened a long series of building trades for reduction in hours, peal will be entered. When the Athlethome games this afternoon by playing more wages and adjustment of trade ics and Washington teams line up they a 12 inning draw with the Cincinnati conditions. It is estimated that be- will contain seven of the men who H w about the Hawaiian product?" Reds. Umpire Cantillon called the tween 12,000 men are out, played with the Philadelphia National game at the beginning of the htirteenth the trades involved being structural ti- 350,000 tons produced in Hawaii. inning on account of darkness. It was iron workers, carpenters, brick layers, There is no tariff on that product, but really a pitchers battle and both did sheet metal workers, slate and tile roofthe price is not affected by that circum- marvellous work, neither side scoring a ers, inside electric wire workers, porta-

the suggested concession is made | Chicago .. 00000000000000000 8 1 the sigar trust-will be in position to Cincinnati 000000000000000 5 2 Batteries: Taylor and Chance; Hahn and Bergen. Umpire Cantillon.

-0-Delinquents in Granville

Oxford, N. C., May 1.-Special.-Sherthe steenth of a cent as pound, but iff Fleming says that about one hundred

Trouble at Venice

London, May 1 .- Further information and relatives to drink with them. Later education and to general discussion. covered for the trust a fair proportion when the scrimmage became general they Mecklenburg county was called upon of the trade in that region. The beet infuriated the crowd by insulting infer- first. Superintendent Cochrane told the ences to the defeat of Italians in Abys- facts of the case to the conference,

neapolis were ashore.

Heavy Loss of Business Property in Heart of the City

Norfolk, Va., May 1.-This city suffered another heavy loss by fire today, property in the heart of the city was destroyed. The fire raged for nearly The fire is supposed to have started

tory, owned by Posman & Lohman, sit-"Are you aware," asked Mr. Teller, spark, due to defective insulation, is supposed to have been the cause. The patch, an afternoon newspaper; L. W. The witness replied that he did not Davis, tebacco manufacturer; M. Hofheimer & Co., tobacco manufacturers and R. W. MacDonald, restaurant was the purpose of your company in keeper, were the principal sufferers, the buildings being ruined by fire. A number of other buildings were more or

Among other persons who suffered property loss Were L. P. Roberts, Mrs. R. H. Jones and C. Koche, owners of valuable business property. Two vacant stores and a wholesale grocery establishment were destroyed. Insurance about \$175,000.

sent their fire apparatus, else the loss within the state federation. would have been much greater.

OVATIONS TO PALMA

the President of Cuba

Santiago, May 1 .- The Presidentelect of Cuba, Senor Estrada Palma.

roadside shouting. Every day in Santiago will be a holiday until the president-elect leaves the

DANISH WEST INDIES

The Landsthing Still Uncertain What to Do

Copenhagen, May 1.-The Landsthing in secret session today discussed the question of the sale of the Danish West Boston01000400x-5 11 0 Indies to the United States. Doubts Brooklyn000000000000 5 3 were raised as to the interpretation of Batteries: Willis and Kittridge; Kit- a certain passage of the treaty of ces-Another secret session will be held, probably Tuesday, after cables to the United States in reference to this point. A vote taken at the close of the torate is taken on the question of the

Strikes in Pittsburg

Pittsburg, May 1 .- May day was ushble hoising engineers and wood and metal lathers

Henderson Renominated

derson was renominated for Congress children dead with the mother. for the eleventh successive time by the Republican convention of the third dis-

Session at Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., May 1.-Special .which has reached here from Venice in Today has been a great day for educamercial rivalry between his company and regard to the row between four officers tion here. The educational conference and a marine of the American cruiser convened at 10:30 a. m., and after an Chicago and a number of citizens indi-cates that the Chicago's men had been of Charlotte, State Superintendent J. Y. drinking and that the row originated in Joyner took charge of the meeting. The their persistent invitations to ladies who day sessions were devoted to hearing Mr. Havemeyer responded that he had were in the cafe with their husbands reports from county superintendents of

sinia by King Menelik and other similar stating that he preferred to do this ramarks. The Veneticus were particularly angry because there were similar the bright standpoint. His report showed larly angry because there were similar the bright standpoint. His report showed gar at lower prices than any offered by scenes there some years ago when the about one third of the white children the trust, provided they would deal only sailors of the United States cruiser Min-The evening's program was the forma-It was some members of the crew of tion of Mecklenburg Teachers' Associathe Chicago who had serious rows at tion. J. G. Baird of Charlotte delivered Genon not long ago. Hence there is a an address of welcome. Other speakers strong feeling at Italian scapperts on this were Mrs. John Van Landingham of

> Tomorrow will be county day, and Governor Aycock will speak at the noch hour. A grand rally will be held at night to be addressed by the Governor, Dr. H. L. Smith of Davidson College, Dr. Melver and State Superintendent Joyner. At each evening program the information regarding appointments, finest music obtained will be forwished. finest music obtainable will be furnished by the best local talent.

The Negro Question to Be Raised in the Federation

Los Angeles, May 1.-The biennial isters of the Civil Service Commission convention of the Federation of Wo- from July 1, 1901, to April 15, 1902. men's Clubs was called to order in this all parts of the United States and from have been appointed to office from the Aguinaldo and the Filipino people were uated on Commerc'al place. An electric foreign lands are present. Governor registers of the Civil Service Commis- justified in concluding that the actions Gage of California welcomed the club women to the state and Mayor H. P. nia State Federation, spoke in behalf of C. collection district from Eedenton to part against Spain naturally helped the the club women of California.

> ranged for each day. From present indications the question of recognizing delegates from the clubs of negro membership will be hetly tion bill. fought. Strong opposition from the south as manifest; division is noted west, while the New York and New England States delegations are the ac-

iously injured by falling bricks. Ports- concerning the admission of members, countrymen. mouth and Berkeley, neighboring towns, and that all states vouch for the clubs

KNOX WAS NOT IN

Experiences Disappointment

and his party arrived here today from meeting today between Attorney Gen- in duty free. President-elect Palma's trip through the beef packers. The possibility of would not recommend legislation to interthat part of Coba where he and others such a meeting was removed yes erchy fere with treasury regulations. As to started the "ten year war" in 1868, was when Mr. Knox sent his telegram to the maximum of \$100, Mr. rayne said, one continuous series of evations, de- the committee of the Republican Club people who were able to go abroad were monstrating the deep feelings of rejoic- of New York city. So there was no certainly able to stand on a par with ing among the people that the object of surprise at the department of justice this | those who had to stay at home, and to all their wars for a century has been afternion at the absence of the repre- pay duty on goods they purchased in o fthis testimony, claiming that it was accomplished. All heartily pledged alle- sentatives of the beef combine. The other countries. (Applause.) giance to the president and his govern- Attorney General had expressed willing- The committee then rose, general dement. All the way from Bayamo to ness, however, to meet the representa- bate having been concluded on the ap-Manzanilio the country houses were tives of the club in case they had any propriation bill. At 5:05 the House decorated, their inmates standing at the evidence to contribuate toward the gov- adjourned. ernment's prosecution of the meat combination. The hour appointed to meet the committee was 3 o'clock. At precisely one minute after the hour Mr. Knox walked out of his office to keep another sion of routine business in the Senate engagement. At two minutes after Mr. today a resolution, offered yesterday by Alfred L. M. Bellows of the committee Mr. Culberson of Texas, calling for inpointed not to have met the Attorney the Philippines, was adopted. General. He said in effect that he was | The resolution offered by Mr. Pattersure the beef business could be settled without all this trouble that the gov- cipitated a two hours debate, was then ernment is taking, and he only wanted laid before the Senate. one minute to tell Mr. Knox how it | Mr. Patterson modified his resolution could be done. The other members of so that it requested the President to the committee did not appear.

American League Appeals

Philadelphia, May 1.-The American League today entered an appeal against enable the three players mentioned to kota from the Sioux Indians. take part in the opening game here Saturday. Word was also received that the bring Delehanty and Wolverton here for the opening game. If they are ered in with strikes in most of the served with injunction notices an ap-League club two years ago.

Despondency Struck In

Ella, aged 8, and Ethel, aged 18 months, respondents protesting against the cen-She then killed herself by swallowing sorship practiced under General Otis a large dose of landanum and three in 1899 were also read.

trict today. His nomination was unin-imous. Resolutions commending the Speaker, Governor Cummins and Drage that would be nothing as compared to and fifty whites have failed to pay their speaker, Governor Cummins and Presson, causing her to kill her children and the reduction in the tariff rate, which will have failed to pay their ident Roosevelt were adopted, herself.

DRUNK AND INSULTING EDUCATIONAL RALLY Tennesseeans Heard on the Philippine Question

Gaines in the House and Carmack in the Senate Assail the Administra-

tion's Policy

den, the blind chaptain of the House, Cummings, who is lying dangerously ill something like this would happen. They

The Eurleson resolution calling upon ever, having apparently become rethe War Department for copies of all orders to the commanding officers in the Philippines bearing upon the opera- The Chicago's Men Pardoned

Massachusetts, was laid upon the ta- ed over to the United States consul, The following resolution, which called ferred to the Chicago, which is ready

upon the Civil Service Commission for etc., was adopted: "That the Civil Service Commission

of Representatives the following infor-"First, the number of persons on the registers of the commission eligible to

be requested to furnish to the House

appointment. 'Second, the number of persons appointed to office in the government service of the United States from the reg-

"Third. The number of persons who ranked No. 1 on their examination who after Culberson, the general stated that sion from July 1, 1901, to April 15, of the United States army were sym-

Eills were passed for the removal of the port of entry in the Albemarle, N. Spain, and any active force on their Elizabeth City; to provide that third United States and vice versa. But he and fourth class mail matter without said there was a distinct purpose through to the sender.

The House then resumed consideration of the District of Columbia appropria-

Mr. Gaines of Tennessee made an ernment, but Aguinaldo was anxious to o her instalment of his speech on the among the delegates from the middle Philippine question, following the lead oblige General Merritt to do something of Senator Carmack from his State, he did not want to do. derouncing the military forces of the cepted champions of negro recognition. United States in the islands for cruelty ledge of Latin diplomacy. Aguinaldo It is hinted that there may be a com- and outrage upon the natives. He was was landed at Manila aboard an Amerion the burned property will amount to promise or the color question, however. criticised by Mr. Lester of New York can war ship because he was a useful It is proposed that Georgia drop the for accepting ex parts statements upon individual who could be employed in a W. H. Nelson, a fireman, was se- qualifying word "white" in the clause which to convict his kin and fellow manner that would contribute to Ameri-

> Mr. Thayer of Massachusetts read a letter from a constituent complaining of the conduct of a customs inspector at El Paso, Texas, who had refused of the American people and the purposes to accept the writer's declaration of du- of the American government. Aguinaldo tiable goods brought into the country, also had told him it would be impossible and he asked Mr. Payne of New York, at this stage of the revolution for his as chairman of the Committee on Ways own people to establish a stable, inde-A Friend of the Beef Barons and Means, if he would not report a bill to do away with the annoyance to which travellers were subjected in that regard; and also if he did not think \$100 too small a maximum of personal Washington, May 1.-There was no belongings to be permitted to be brought know him he attached considerable

eral Knox and the representatives of Mr. Payne replied that he certainly

Cost of War in the Philippines

Washington, May 1 .- At the concluwalked in. He was very much disap- formation as to recent orders issued in Mill Operatives About Ready

son of Colorado yesterday, which pre-

cause the Secretary of War immediately since the trouble began. The national to cable Major Gardner to return to the United States without delay to give ise to aid the strike to the extent of \$2 testimony before the Philippine Comper week. It has given \$500 instead of \$9,000 so far due. Commissaries have mittee.

Temporarily, the resolution was laid the injunction filed against the playing aside and consideration was resumed of of LaJoie, Frazer and Bernhard. A the bill providing for the purchase of Without action upon the Indian res-

ervation bill the Senate at 2 o'clock re-Washington management had decided to sumed consideration of the Philippine Mr. Carmack of Tennessee, who had the floor when the Senate laid aside the Why Republican Are Against I hilippine bill yesterday, continued his

> In the course of the debate a letter from the Secretary of War to Mr. Culberson of Tevas was read. The cost of the war in the Philippines

was given as follows: 1899, \$234,480,-206; 1900, \$96,842,226; 1901, \$109,012,-101. Denver, Mar 1.-Mrs, John Kingsbury | The statements of the newspaper cor-

ounces of carbolic acid. When a neigh- Mr. uBrton of Kansas criticised Mr. Waterloo, Ia., May 1.—David B. Hen- bor broke into the house he found the Carmack's statement in reference to the Democrats, will give it a majority. General Funston, and said that the re- The opposition to the bill is based on the marks of the Senator from Tennessee

> by feeling and not by discriminating judgment. the Sundry Civil appropriation bill, tak- as long as possible.

ing it up at page 83 where it bad been left off yesterday.

Without concluding consideration of the bill, the Senate, after a short executive session, at 5:20 adjourned.

A Priest Murdered in China Washington, May 1.—Rev. Dr. Cou-en, the blind chaptain of the House, returned a short time afterward, how-

Rome, May 1 .-- The king has pardoned the officers or the United States cruiser A somewhat similar resolution, intro-Chicago who have been imprisoned at duced by Representative Conroy of Venice. They will be immediately handfrom whose charge they will be trans-

IEWS OF AGUINALDO

General MacArthur Quotes a Recent Statement of the Filipino Prisoner

Washington, May 1 .- Major General MacArthur today continued his testi-mony before the Committee on the Philippines. Answering a question by Sen-

The Filipinos, he said, were resentful and vindictive in their opposition to intercourse between Americans and Filipinos to repudiate the idea of direct co-operation which in any way committed the United States to a policy. General Merritt, he said, was under the strictest orders not to commit the govmake an artificial record which would

"The Filipino," said General MacAr-

can success. Before leaving Manila, General Mac-Arthur said, he had a conversation with Agninaldo, who told him that he had been misinformed as to the character pendent government. "That is entitled to as much credence as gentlemen choose to give it," remarked General MacArthur. The statement was voluntary, he said, and caused him to revise his views about Aguinaldo, and after he got to weight to what he said. Responding to a question by Senator

ercion or duress resorted to to exact the statement. Senator Rawlins appealed to the chair for a decision as to the competency Aguinaldo should be brought here to testify; but he was overruled. As the discussion was becoming general the committee went into executive session pefore General MacArthur had concluded

Rawlins, he said Aguinaldo was at the

time of the conversation a "qualified

prisoner," but that there was no co-

NEARLY STARVED OUT

his examination.

to Give In

Columbia, S. C., May 1.—Prospects for the settlement of the strike and lock-out affecting cotton mills in Horse Orcek Valley, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., are much better tonight than at any time organization has failed to keep its prombeen opened and the strikers are being given some provisions. The single operatives who are boarding are kicking. A meeting of mill officials and a comand a settlement is hoped for tomorrow.

PARTISAN OPPOSITION

Making New States

Washington, May 1 .- According to the programme of the House leaders the omnibus bill for the creation of three new states in the territories of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico is to follow the District of Columbia appropriation bill, now under consideration by the House. They are strongly opposed to the omnibus bill, but those favoring it have been busy all the session perfecting their organization, and a poll of the House shows that 26 Republicaus will vote for the bill, which, with belief that at least two out of the three simply showed that he was controlled proposed new states will return Democretic Senators and Democratic memiers of the House at the next election. Consideration of the bill has been de-The Senate resumed consideration of layed on one pretext or another about