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DEMOCRATS IN THE HOUSE **GETTING BUSY**

The Reciprocity and Free List Bills Will Be Hurried Through

THE FREE LIST

it Carefully With a View to Strik- so certain now. Bill Becomes a Law-Senator Overman's Immigration Bill-Still in the Air Over Patronage

> Times Bureau. Congress Hall Hotel, H. E. C. Bryant.

Washington, April 14-The ways and means committee bills to ratify the reciprocity treaty agreed upon by President Taft and the Canadian fendant in person before him but took authorities and to give the farmers duty-free implements and other necessities will be hurried through the

The reciprocity bill is virtually the McCall bill with a section added au-thorizing the president to treat fur-not shown in the fatal row. chorizing the president to treat further with Canada. The bill to place on the free list agricultural implements, cotton bagging, leather, boots and shoes and other things carries more than a hundred articles, including many products of the beef trust, the steel trust, the farm implement trust, the biscuit trust, the sewing machine trust, the leather trust and had threatened violence of all kinds. the salt trust.

This list was prepared by Representative Kitchin, a member of the committee, and he studied it carefully with a view to striking in the high

"During the year 1909," said he today, "this country-the beef trustexported \$132,000,000 ment products. For the last five years we excons and hams for 1969 amounted to \$50,000,000. The duty on bacon and ham is four cents a pound. Foreigners were able to buy American less than we could. The trust fixed the price here. We imported \$1 .-250,000 worth of meat products in 1909, and \$94,885 of bacon and hams. The duties are prohibitive. These taings we transfer to the free taken to jail and has been there since

"Lard, another interesting meat product, is on the Underwood free list. In 1909 this country exported \$53,000,000 and imported 554,000 worth. The duty was reduced by the Payne bill from two cents to one and one-half cents a pound."

An examination of the list of im porters of meat products reveals the fact that foreigners in this country send back to the old countries for certain favorite stuffs. The democrats say that the importations would amount to nothing, if it were not the peculiar taste of foreign born resi-

Exportations of farm implements brought \$29,000,000 to American manufacturers in 1909, and the average sum for importations has been about 40,000 for five years. In the farmer's implement list there are at least 100 different kinds, all carrying duties. Common farm wagons pay 35 per cent. A wagon that sells for \$100 in Canada will bring \$135 here. Hay tedders, feed cutters, grain crushers, field rollers and manure spreaders pay 45 per cent.

The democrats of the ways and means committee charge the republicans with hiding the tariff schedules on many important implements, so that they could argue that an average duty of about 15 per cent was charged. For instance, they say, grain cutters are listed among the steel schedules. The Underwood bill transfers these to the free list.

Free cotton bagging and cotton ties, it is argued, will save the farmers ten cents a bale, or \$1,300,000 on a 13,000,000 crop, and sacks for wheat, corn and peanuts, 35,000,000 found at 5 o'clock this morning on great damage to crops. annually. The ad valorem duty on coarse sacks is 33 per cent.

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE DURHAM CONTEST

Democratic Election For City Officials In Progress

Much Interest in the Race-Mayor Griswold and Mr. W. J. Brogdon Candidates for Mayor-Release of Ernest Ray' Secured by Habeas Corpus-Other News.

(Special to The Times.) Durham, April 14-The city is today holding its first election as a pure democratic proposition and there is much more interest in it than had appeared there would be.

At this time it is impossible to tell how it is going. There are two candidates for mayor, W. J. Griswold, the incumbent, and W. J. Brogden, attorney who is making a race for it. The Free List Bill Was Prepared by Representative Kitchin—Studied The election had been conceded by many of Mr. Griswoid's friends a few days ago but it doesn't appear to be

ing in the High Places—Beef Trust for police and fire commissioner. Those Products Will Take a Tumble if running for this position are Commissioner W. M. Yearby and Candidates E. L. Smith and B. C. Woodall. They are giving the excitement. There are two wards which have only two candidates from them and two with three runners. There is much interes

Before Judge Daniels yesterday norning in Roxboro, th e release of Ernest Ray, who killed Henry Jones last week, was secured by habeas corpus proceedings and he is at liberty

Judge Daniels did not have the dethe evidence at is camel rom the cofthe evidence as it came from the cor gression and even persecution on the dead man's part. There was no evidence of a deadly weapon being drawn on the deceased, but there was The evidence was to the effect that

young Ray, who clerk's in his father' store, was in a dispute with Jones son the morning before the fuss an that in taking up the racket, the senior Jones accused Ray of things that he denied having said to young Jones. From that time Jones began to drink and became very violent Different witnesses testified that h first death, then "beating his head off" and sundry things. They told Ray. Jones issued one threat, according to the evidence, that if Ray came acros

the railroad, there would be trouble Ray had to cross the track. From time to time during the day he coroner's testimony disclosed th fact that Jones sought to "get at him" as one of the witnesses expressed it. Again and again friends of Ray warned him. From one place to another ported annually an average of \$175,- the two men drifted casually or de-000,000 worth. The exports of ba- signedly, one doesn't know, and the death shot was fired in Herndon's store. There the evidence was that Jones came upon Ray and made for thim when a by-stander caught ont and tried to restrain him. Jones bacon and hams for about two cents dealt one glancing blow that did little harm and Ray retreated. While in that attitude, the testimony says Ray drew his pistol and fired once struck a vital spot and Jones fell to the floor. Ray ran out, saw an of fleer and surrendered himself. He was

> intil yesterday afternoon. One of the witnesses declared that n his judgment Jones could have killed Ray with his fists. There was a difference of 35 or 40 pounds in their weight and Jones was a powerful man. It is upon this circumstance part that the plea of self defense will

oe made. But there is evidence from other wit nesses that the dead man had a weapo in his clothes and whether he did o not, it is contended that his reputation for violence was such as to make a man who knew him fearful of his safety at any time. The dead man has had trouble here. He was known to the officers as a violent character and they dreaded him because of his disposition to make trouble. bears the reputation of being a very quiet man, though there is division entiment in Orange as to the justifi-

obleness of the shooting. Judge Danels heard Solocitor Gattis on the matter of bond and the pros ecuting officer, with full knowledge o the facts, asked for \$10,000. The defense wanted his release on half that amoun and Juc'-e Daniels decided upon \$7,500. He signed the judgment morning and forwarded it to Hillsborn where the young man had no troubl

Attorneys Bryant and Brogden wil defend the young man who is barely more than a boy. curred one week ago in Chapel Hill and created more excitement than anything that has occurred there in a long

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Parekrsburg, W. Va., April 14-Stripped of his watch, diamond ring, studs and a large sum of money, he is known to have carried, the body of ed business man of this city, was Neal Run bridge in a lonely suburb mually. The ad valorem duty on Neal Run bridge in a lonely suburb with a bullet hole in his head. He will be a victim of the black self for catching one of the children declared that he would be tried and charge of fraud in public paving con-



Judge Roger A. Pryor, only surwho celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the bombardment by giving a dirner at his home in New York. Gen. Pryer as he was then, pulled the lanyard on the gun that sent the first shot flying in the direction of the old fortress. He was one of the leaders for secession in Virginia and, for his fiery speeches, was styled by Horclares be is glad the war is over and that the country is all one again.

CHAMPAGNE RIOTERS

Paris, April, 14-With an aggregate f damage estimated as high as \$30,-90,000 charged against them the chamague rioters in the department of Marne and Aube halted today in their depredations pending action by the federals and five insurrectos. French parliament mon the question Thirty wounded have been brought f delimination in the champague dis-

Reinforcements continued to swell the army of regular troops distributed throughout the valley of the Marne which lies today a vast stretch of

More arrests were quietly made today by dragoons, every effort being The insurrectos were generous to made to keep them secret so that the ringleaders still at large would not be uffamed into fury against the authorities by this action.

Martial law practically prevails in side. Besides possession of the town mons was not quoted to show that Epermay, Ay. Veuteil, Damery, Vincy, their victory has given them several Mr. Kitchin differs with him now, but, Pierry, Disey-Magenta, Rilly-La-Montagne, Bar-Sur-Aube, Chaumont, Avise and other towns where property was

M. Moreau, regarded as the chief of the rioters, has been sent to Rheims for safekeeping. He was one of the

twenty arrested yesterday. The towns present a picture of desolation with the gutters in some places still awash with wine

The government has promised to from the contrite attitude of the riotous rouble is at an end.

STORM IN MISSOURI.

Seven Persons Are Dead and More Than Fifty Are Injured.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

St. Louis, April 14 Seven persons known to be dead; more than fifty are injured, and property loss of \$2,000,000 is the result of the cyclone which swept through Jefferson a hundred miles an hour.

The storm was not so severe in St. Louis, but it frightened two women through the leg. who went through the big cyclone in 1903, to death.

was done. Windows were broken, trees uprooted, signs hurled down United States troopers. After a parand even telegraph and telephone ley they surrendered to Captain poles torn from their places.

trocuted when a light wire fell on Squadron K made a second dash to arms of Mrs. Wesley Smith, whose was still raging, bearing a message uninjured. The dead are:

Frank Baker. Wesley Smith. ill of Valley Mine, Mo. Unidentified man, Cadet, Mo.

Unidentified teamster.

Unidentified woman, St. Louis,

Missouri and southern Illinois did of the American squadron.

MEXICO LOSES AGAIN

Insurgents Win Battle and Capture Town

Several American Soldiers Killed in the Battle, Which Was Just Across the Border-America Will Ask Indemnity-Mexico Will Set Up a Counter Claim-Details of

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 14-Indemnity for the lives of Americans killed and wounded at Douglas, Arizona, by the bullets of the Mexican forces fighting across the river at Agua Prieta will be demanded by the United States government, according to the view of state department today. Official reports are being prepared and upon these this government will base its demands on the Diag administraviver of the firing on Fort Sumter, tion. Mexico, in the opinion of diplomats, will have a counter claim of contributory negligence on the part of the killed and injured Americans.

The Battle.

Douglas, Ariz., April 14-The Mexican insurrecto standard today floats over Agua Prieta and the rebels are ruling the town and themselves with the iron hand of discipace Greeley "the eloquent young tri- line. United States regular officers bune of Virginia." Judge Pryor de- here are loud in their praises of "Red" Lopez and Antonio Rojas, the insurrecto commanders, who have closed every saloon in the town and have decreed a penalty of death for drunkenness.

The fighting and storming of the own was as desperate as any that ARE RESTING TODAY has taken place during the revolu-

Among the dead today on the inurrecto side are Albert Edwards, of Virginia, and Edward Mason, of Chicago.

Mason had been fighting in the inprecto ranks for four mouths. In all 15 combatants were killed, 10 across the river and today are under the care of the surgeon of Troop K First United States cavalry.

The insurrecto victory was really won by 18 Americans who made the first charge into the town and upon whom cell the brunt of the fighting. their defeated foes, giving them the choice of either joining the rebel choice of either joining the febel by the projection because we expert ranks or crossing to the American them in large quantities." Mr. Simhundred modern rifles and more than 5,000 rounds of ammunition, as well as a vast store of provisions.

The insurrectos today are prepar ing to hold the town at all costs and couriers have been sent to all the commands in northern Sonora asking for immediate reinforcements.

A report has been received today that Captain Barron, with 500 feddeal with the question immediately and erals, is making forced marches from the west of Naco to endeavor to re-take Agua Prieta,

Forty American cavalrymen of K troop under Captain J. E. Gaujot had their baptism of fire during last night's engagement. When the bullets from the battling Mexicans began to rain into the crowds of Americans that lined the river bank and after several had been hit the American troop dashed into the thick of the fight with a civilian, Charles Mc-Kean, riding at their head alongside of Captain Gaujot. The latter served notice on both federals and insurreccounty and St. Louis, at the rate of tos that their fire was imperilling American lives and must stop. One of the American troopers was shot

Two captains of the federal force with several lesser officers and 29 In the city great property damage men broke and ran for the American line, but were headed off by the Gaujot and were taken by the squad An unidentified teamster was elec- to the American headquarters. him and a baby was torn from the the Mexican side where the battle husband was killed. The child was from the federal officers who had taken refuge in American headquarters calling upon the rest of the federal forces to surrender. The lat ter refused, saying that if they did so they would be summarily shot. Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter, Captain Gaulot gained a cessation of hostility until he could secure the guarantee of "Red" Lopez that the of the home games, until further nofederals would be permitted to cross tice, will be played at American league to the American side if they would park. Great damage was done to live- lay down their arms. These terms stock and farm property throughout they immediately complied with and Jefferson county. The heaviest bail they were escorted across the Ric Samuel Province, a prominent retir- storm ever known in east central Grande by Lieutenant Lawson Moore

One woman was shot in the street fighting and the man who did it was

(Continued on Page Eight.)



The Marchieness Theodoli, former y Miss Beatrice Thaw, of New York and Pittsburg, who is suffering from nervous shocks, following her experience during the recent earthquake in Italy. Miss Thaw was married to Marquis Francesco Theodoli in 1909, and though there was the usual religious ceremony at the time, it was not until quite recently that the bride formally embraced the Catholic

KITCHIN QUOTES SENATOR SIMMONS

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., April 14-At the space of Chairman Underwood, of he ways and meany committee, Rep sentative Kitchin opened the debat n reciprocity. He argued that the ariff on farm products was a share fraud and a snare to catch the farm He quoted Vance, Vest, Beck nd Simmons, to support his position t Snow Hill, in 1902, he quoted: "The ruth is the whole republican arguent that tariff regulates the price farm products is false.

Again: "Our cheap raw materials are otton, corn, wheat and other products to boister Mr. Kitchin's argument. Th debate bill will continue three or four

PAYNE AND ALDRICH.

May be Summoned to Chicago for Lorimer Hearing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Springfield, Ills., April 14-It deve ed this afternoon that former Unite tates Senator Aldrich, of Blood sland, and Conogressman Screno E Payne, of New York may be asked to appear before the Helm investigation sclosures made before that body ved on the election of William Lorime

o the United States senate. The situation has in a sense beplaced up to the two prominent legis ontradictions in Edward Hines test ony and the account given Herman H. Hettler, of the convers tion with Mr. Hines in the Union League club. The question involve national issues and problems an Senator Lorimer's arrival in Chicag oday according to disputches from here, was unexpected at the LaSall street National Bank where he wen mmediately. "This is purely a business tr he"

when it is possible."

e did not intend to resign and did the charges against Edward Hines, th umber millionaire, and Edward Tilder he head of the beef trust, who ar accused of controlling the \$100,000 b

Will Play At American League Park

(By Leased Wire to The Times,) New York, April 14 Secretary Gray f the New York National league club anounced this afternoon that, beginning tomorrow, when the Glants are to ross bats with the Brooklyn team, all This was decided upan at meeting at the St. James building, the

Trial of City Engineer.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cincinnati, O., April 14-Judge Charles J. Hunt, In common tracts for May 1.

RALEIGH THE CENTER AMDISSADOR

Vast Electric Powers to Make Raleigh Center of Activities

North State Hydro-Electric Company With Capitalization of \$300,000 Chartered With Principal Office at Raleigh-Supposed to Work in Company-Large Interurban Sys-

A few days ago the Carolina Light and Power Company increased its cap-ital stock to further the interests of the company here. The news is f lowed now by the information the tered, with the view, possibly of work seens already charactered. Rateign is to be, in the near future, the center a the state's largest electric plants. The North State Hydro-Electric Con-

pany is now chartered with its prin riped office in Radeigh. It will have mmence business with \$500, the principal stockhoders being Wyckoff, H. L. Parker and F. H. Driggs.

The concern is chartered to buy, sell ase, and use nuchinary, generators otors, tamps, apparatus, devices sup list and articles of every kind to ining to or in any wise conn with the production use, distribution egulation, comret or application ectricity or electrical apparatus to ight, heat, power railway, manufac ring and any and all other purpose e aconire, build, construct, own, not in and operate street railways oper ried by steam electricity or any other otive power whatever

This concern, in connection with the fouthern Power Company, will mean a real deal to Maleigh and other cities the state.

Information of reliable source, on the treets today state that shortly the Jurham Southern Railroad trains, from Durham to Dunn, will be operated en lively by electricity and that a deal is bout made with the Seaboard Ab Line whereby the Southern Power Commany will being their electric trains rom Ducham to Apex and thence t Raicigh over the Scaboard tracks. In this manner the company will have direct connection with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Dunn, the Seasoard at Apex and at Raleigh with he various roads going out of here. that the electric trains will also be operated between Haleigh and Payette. viile over the Raleigh and Southport

sems to be a branch of the powerful Southern Power Company which expeets to bind all the country, from Greenville, S. C., to Raieigh, together inturnrhan system of electries. It means the development of vast amount of country now praleally undeveloped. It means Raicigh is to be the center of activities of this company. The large transformer stations having already been decided on here, it comes to the point will use this city as the center and

eranch out through the adjoining A MURDER MYSTERY.

Body of Man Found Floating in Long

Island Sound. (By Lensed Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 14-Deputy Po lice Commissioner Flynn's central office detectives are at work today trying to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of a man whose mutilated body was found floating in

Long Island Sound today and who is

believed to have been the victim of the black hand. There were two bullet holes in the forehead and a long knife gash on the left cheek. Letters addressed to Joseph Nicola, No. 1675 Lexington

Avenue, New York," were found in the man's pockets. The police beheve the body was in the water several weeks and base their black hand the upon the peculiar character of the cut upon the face.

WRECK ON SOUTHERN.

Train No. 31 Derailed Yesterday-Several Persons Injured.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., April 11 South at 10:11 a. m. vesterday near Ashley C., about fifty-six miles south of Columbia, S. C. Equipment not seri custy damaged. Nine persons slightly injured as follows: White-Mrs. Alice Hard, Atlendate, S. C., hip sprilhed. Mrs. Etta G. Horne, Chattanooga. Tenn., nervous shock. M. S. Izlan, Cleveland, Ohio, bump on forehead and bruise on leg. C. C. Fariss, Winston Salen N. C., knee sprained. N. M. Bullock, special agent, hip sprained, E. A. Overstreet, mail clerk, right hand J. T. Thompson, right arm ed. Colored-Sam Milling. Milling. pleas porter, knce sprained and bruised.

> There are two sides to every ques tion, as you will find if you take the

BERLIN POST

Connection With Southern Power The Ambassador to Germany Has Handed In His Resignation

Ambassador Bill Handed in His Resignation Two Days Ago, to Take Effect July 1-Was Accepted and Made Public by the President Today-Failure to Successfully Cope With the German Diplomats in the Potash Dispute is Said to be the Motive for Resignation-Rumored that Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, Will Also Resign.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 14-A diplomatic usation was caused today when it as announced that David Jayne Hill, abassador to Germany, had resigned is post. This unexpected development ame with double force following as did upon news flashed from Berlin esterday-and denied at German amhere today-that ambassador on Bernstorff had resigned as Germrepresentative to the United

States. The state department gave no exdanation other than that Mr. Hill ished to retire and that the presileat had accepted his resignation with egret. The German embassy denied hat Von Bernstorff had resigned and The German embassy denied cfused to allocuss the report further.

y diplomats is that both ambassaors failed to measure up the expecitions of their governments potash dispute negotiations between he United States and Germany. Ambassader Hill entered the diplonatic service in 1898 as assistant secetary to state. In 1903 he was ap-minted minister of Switzerland, and

The explanation generally accepted

wo years later, minister to the Nethciands, and was then appointed amassudor to Berlin. President Taft today made public Mr. Hill's 1-tter of resignation and his

reply, in which he saws he accepts the resignation with reluciance. he reported resignation of Ambassador Von Bernstorff, cabled from

yesterday but denied at the German mbassy today. It is believed here that Von Berntorff has failed to please his government in the potash negotiations and that his resignation will be officially

announced by the state department or

On the other hand friends of the amaccorder in the state department said oday that the resignation had nothig to do with the potash question and but Mr. Hill, in accordance with the usiom handed in his resignation to ointed ambassador to Berlin by Pres-

Officials at the German embassy tomy refused to discuss the reported esignation of Ambassador Von Bern-

Ambassador Hill was appointed to cord a 1908. Prior to that time he ad wide experience in diplomatic affairs having been minister plentipotentiary to Switzerland and subsequently to the Netherlands, leaving the latter

out to go to Berlin. Mr. Hill was born in Plainfield, N. in 1850. He was graduated from Encknell University in 1874 and at the go of 29 became president of that nstitution setting the mark of being he youngest college president in

In 1888 he was called to the presidency of the University of Rochester, N. Y., position which he held eight years uring which he wrote a number of The first public recognition of is qualifications as a diplomat was ide in 1898 when he was made first ssistant secretary of state at Washngton to succeed the late John Hay. Juring the comparatively short period f ten years Dr. Hill achieved success

liplomacy and literature. t was reported that he was not enirely acceptable to Emperor William wing to the fact that he was not a niionaire and therefore unable to maintain an establishment in keeping with the kalser's conception of the dignity of the position

Dr. Hill returned to this country reently and his coming was followed by rumors of an impending change These were denied by the state department, however, where it was said that his trip had to do entirely with the potash dispute with Germany.

Among Dr. Hill's books is a life of William Cullen Bryant, a life of Washington Irving, a history of diplomac; and many educational treatises,