A REAL HOME

Senatar Tillman Visited by Columbia Record Man

AT HIS PLANTATION

The Senator Says the Bolters Were Party Traitors and Should Be Read Out of Democracy-He Talks Interestingly of the Crum Case and Other Matters Political.

Trenton, March 27,-Special the Columbia Record: One gets a pretty fair idea of old-fashioned unaffected Southern hospitality at Senator Tillman's home near Trenton. It is very delightful because of its The guest during his stay is made to feel that he is one of the family, and so he is not wearied by conventionalities nor oppressed by too many polite attentions. He is left free to follow his own inclinations. If he wants to, he is at liberty to walk about the beautiful plantation or stroll out into the front yard, where flowers and shrubbery are beginning to burgeon beneath the warmth of the spring sun, or go to the nearby village, or sit and read in the senator's well-filled library where he will always find some choice book to his liking.

When at home from Washington, especially at this season of the year, Senator Tillman is a very busy man, and one's only chance of interviewing him is to spend a night under his hospitable roof. This is what the writer did at his suggestion. Both he and Mrs. Tilman made the visit a very pleasant one.

The night was quite cool, and before a cheerful log fire, that made the shadows dance on the walls of the roomy library, we sat till rather late in the night and conversed about various things, the lady of the house. busy with her needle, occasionally taking part, for she and the guest listened more than they talked, as the senator had the floor most of the time. Many subjects were introduced and discussed: The verdict in the Cooper trial, the fight in the senate against Crum's nomination, Mr. Taft as president and his friendly attitude toward the South, the recalcitrant Democrats of the lower house of congress, Mr. Tillman's trip abroad last summer, the servant question and the growing untrustworthiness of the negro as a laborer.

When asked what he thought of the verdict of the jury in the Cooper case, Senator Tillman said it was more than he expected, as he felt almost convinced that it would end in a mistrial. It seemed to him from the evidence that the killing of Senator Carmack was a deliberately planned assassination, and that Sharp, although escaping through lack of evidence, had knowledge of the conspiracy against Carmack's life. He spoke in high terms of Senator Carmack, regarding him as one of the South's ablest and most brilliant leaders, and above all a fighter. "Fighters," said Senator Tillman, "are needed by the Democratic party at Washington," which was an intimation that he regretted Mr. Carmack's enforced retirement from the senate.

As to the fight against Crum, Senator Tillman said he went into it at first with misgivings, regarding is as a "forlorn hope." He got no encouragement from any of the Democratic senators, except Senator McLaurin, of Mississippi, who promised to stand by him and did help in every way possible. On the contrary, his fellow Democrats gave cold comfort to the undertaking, saying that it was useless to make the fight, but he persisted, and when a last the tide of sentiment began to turn they all rushed forward bravely to his assistance.

Senator Tillman seemed to think President Taft will come nearer being president of the whole country than any occupant of the White House since the war. He regards him as a man of large and liberal views, one who will carry out his policy in the matter of appointments in the South: but the senator expressed no opinion as to what effect it would have in splitting the white vote of the South. That question was not

Respecting the Democratic members of the house who failed to line up with their fellow members by joining the insurgent Republicans to down Cannonism, when they had the opportunity given, Senator Tillman expressed himself in strong terms. He said they were traitors to their party's platform and ought to be read out of the party.

Senator Tillman gave a racy d: scrption of his trip abroad and of the countries and places of interest he visited, with shrewd comments on the manners and customs of their people. In this part of the conversation Mrs. Tillman joined, setting him right when she thought he was wrong about some date or occurrence. which gave rise to pleasant badinage between the two that was very enjoyable. He stated that in some things the Europeans are ahead of us; in others far behind. In Spain and Italy, for instance, he said the farmers have few or no improved agricultural machinery. They plow with the crudest sort of plows and reap their grain with old-fashioned scythes. He made another statement, which to most of us will be of information, namely, that in no part of Surpoe he visited did he see any red soil or clay such as is found Northern market. There is a tenin many parts of this country.

Before retiring for the night, Senator Tillman gave an exhibition of the place was busy cutting and getsome exercises with dumb bells, ting it ready for shipment. No finer years, Frederick Mundt died in the which he has found of great benefit can be grown on the truck farms City hospital, in St. Louis, Mo., this to his health which, by the way, is around Charleston. It brings about week. He was 73 years of age and excellent by bringing into play mus- | \$12 a crate. cles rarely used. He recommends such a regime of exercise, claiming that it is beneficial to one even after he has passed the age of sixty. He has toughened his muscles considerably, and in time, no doubt, he will question that naturally arose in the Druid when he was admitted to the be able to compete with the strenuous Mr. Roosevelt in a horseback obvious reasons: Whether it was to ness and sanitation. The old man

South Carolina's senior senator enthusiastic about raising it for the handled was surely a pitchfork.

HEROE'S MEDAL

AND ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS AWARDED TO

Section Master Goldman of Water loo for Savings Life of a Negro Laborer.

Columbia, March 30 .- The Record says several persons, of both sexes have been awarded Carnegie hero medals in this State. James B. Goldman of Cambridge, Greenwood County, a new entry on the list, has just received a medal and has been awarded in addition \$1,000 in cash. He has been rewarded for saving the

life of a negro. Goldman is a railroad employe and was in charge of a force of hands at work on the C. & W. C. road near Waterloo in 1907, when he performed the act which is remembered.

A freight train came suddenly around a curve while Mr. Goldman and his crew were going down the track on a hand car. As soon as the train was seen, the brakes were suddenly applied and the abrupt stop threw Warren Finley, a negro, to the ground, fastening him between the track and the car.

All the hands fled, but Mr. Goldman stood by his post and succeeded in pulling the negro loose. The oncoming train struck Finley and broke several bones and injured Mr. Goldman, but if it had not been for his hard and perilous work the negro would have been instantly killed.

The Carnegie committee was recently interested the case through Mr. W. H. Nicholson of the Greenwood bar, and the result is the medal and the money and a man had bear sent to Greenwood to investigate the case. Mr. Goldman says he is much more proud of the medal than he is of the money, though he is "awful glad to get the simoleons."

On one side of the medal is a picture of Andrew Carnegie and on the other this inscription: "James B. Goldman, who saved Warren Finley rom being run over by a train, Waterloo, S. C., June 29, 1907. Where Napoleon's star set Goldman's has begun to rise.

FOUND BODY IN COTTON SEED.

Men Working in Seed House Make

Clinton, March 30 .- About o'clock this morning two negroes, hauling cotton seed from a store house on the plantation of Mr. Henry Young, about a mile from town, to the oil mill, discovered the body of a man buried deep in the cotton seed. It was so decomposed that the crowd. which speedily collected, was unable

white or black. All day curious crowds thronged ring and had in his pockets \$21, side by side in perfect harmony, and gun, which bore the initials "W. M.

The coroner, Mr. Bob Hairston, impaneled a jury and held the inquest. Dr. Lawrence Bailey examined the body, and found no evidence of murbarn to sleep, and was smothered by he seed piling in on him. The corcation."

There was no clue to his identity and belongings identified the body as He had quarrelled violently with his are nearly always buried at sea. prother and left home on account of t, which accounts for the fact that 10 alarm was raised at his continued absence. The body was turned over to the mother and brother.

ONE PLACE FOR FIFTY YEARS. Faithful Domestic to Have Celebra-

tion in Her Honor.

South River, N. J., March 30 .-Mary Grogan, a servant in the home of Mrs. Abial Price here, will be the guest of honor at a celebration which will be held at the Price homestead next Saturday afternoon. The occasion of the demonstration will be he fiftieth anniversary of Mary Gorgan's entrance into the home as a servant. She was employed by Mrs. Price in April, 1859. There are seven children, thirteen grandchildren and five great grand children in the Price family who will unite in making it a pleasant day for the faithful woman.

Sully's New Scheme.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31 .- Daniel J. Sully, once known as the "Cotton ed.

Taft's First Day.

President Taft's first pay day as should kill them. Chief Executive, the amount of the check, which a treasury mesenger carried to the White House today, being \$5,625.01.

acre field of it on the Tillman farm. and the next morning everybody in

The last thing this scribe saw beand some of his neighbors have gone les to other things besides, hoes and health during that entire period. into the culture of asparagus. His shovels and rakes. The last thing, He said that he had a large clientele.

SENT BACK

A Steam Ship Load of Dead Chinaman Shiped

FROM NEW YORK CITY

Eight Thousand Dead Celestials who Died in This Country Carried in Boxes Back to the Cefestial Kingdom to Be Laid to Rest Be

side Their Ancestors New York, March 31 .- The largest number of passengers that ever sailed from New York on one steamer left last week on board the Shimo sa, bound for the Orient. They numbered nearly 8,000 despite the fact that the Shimosa is a comparatively small steamship-not much bigger n fact, than the average coastwise

The 8,000 passengers, however, iid not object to the seemingly overcrowded condition. In fact, not a word of complaint was heard from any one of them. It should be known, however, that every one of the passengers was dead and that fact doubtless accounts for their si ent acceptance of conditions which would not be tolerated on a slave ship. They were all placed between decks several days before the steamer sailed and not until the Far East is reached will they be permitted to come on deck.

It is not generally known, but every ten years the Chinese in all parts of the world gather up their dead for shipment to China and final re-interment in the soil of the Flow ery Kingdom. Unless a Chinaman is buried in his native soil his chances of getting into heaven are about as slight as a poor man's chances of getting into the Four Hundred. At least, he believes they are, and consequently he makes extraordinary ef-

forts to die in his native land. The next best thing to dying a nome is being buried there and so the bodies of nearly all Chinamen who die in foreign lands are taken to China for burial.

During his lifetime every good Chinaman in foreign lands pays a small sum weekly or monthly to a society which guarantees him burial in his native soil. Of course, it each Chinaman as soon as he died, so the American branch of the society waits until there are several thousand to return and then sends to his feet just the same." them back at a comparatively low

In the past ten years some 8,000 Chinamen have died and been buried in America east of the Mississippi to decide whether the man had been river. These bodies have been dug up and are now on board the Shimosa, bound for their final resting out to the place and inspected and places in the Flowery Kingdom. speculated. The man wore a gold Laundrymen and rich merchants lie two knives and a pistol. He had a scores who were deadly enemies durgun also. There were no papers, ing their lives, members of rival

stared. Although the 8,000 passengers are stowed between decks, and as dead as the proverbial doornail, they are not making the trip without some ier. It is probable that he was in- thing to eat. The Chinese believe toxicated and hid away in the seed that a dead man must never be sent on his last trip without a first-class meal, and consequently every Chinaoner's verdict was "probable suffo- man on board the Shimosa has roast

pork, chicken and rice in his coffin. The Shimosa does not carry a phyit the inquest, but later a woman sician. She does carry a Chinese named Mrs. Martin and her son came crew, however. And for this reason from Goldville, and from the clothes It is one of the oldest superstitions among sailors that a corpse on board Mrs. Martin's son, who has been miss- a ship brings bad luck. That is one ing from his home for several weeks. reason why those who die on board

> If one dead man on board shiu brings bad luck, always buried at sea. If one dead man on board a ship brings bad luck, it is easy to figure out that with 8,000 dead Chinamen the Shimosa is doomed. Chinese sailors, however. are not up in this particular superstition, and consequently they will sail the Shimosa as cheerfully as if

she was laden with chop suev. On her arrival in eastern waters he Shimosa will touch at the principal Chinese ports and unload her passengers who will be buried in their native provinces under the supervision of the agents of the society.

HACKED TO DEATH.

Horrible Double Murder in Autrim County, Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 29 .-An atrocious double murder was committed in Autrim county last night, when the wife and infant child of Geo. Hopfer, a farmer, were hacked to death with an axe. Their decapitated bodies were found in bed today at the Hopfer home by neighbors. King," is in Atlanta, beginning a A posse found George Hopfer, the tour of the South, which he says is husband and father, hiding in the for the purpose of perfecting plans woods. He was placed under arrest. which contemplate a conservative George Hopfer confessed that he revolutionizing of the maner in | killed his wife and child. He said which cotton is handled and market- that he and his wife talked all night about how nice it would be for the three of them to die together. Finally, according to Hopfer's story. Washington, April 1 .- This was it was agreed between them that he

LOSS OF BEARD FATAL.

Removal Sapped Resisting Powers of Divine Healer.

St. Louis, April 5 .- Grieving over the loss of his luxuriant beard that had been growing for the past 50 a faith healer. He insisted that the removal of the beard sapped his refore his departure to take the evening sisting powers and rendered him too train was Senator Tillman busily en- | weak to combat his ilness. It was gaged in putting a new handle to a uncombed, long and rank and gave pitchfork. One can imagine the the old man the appearance of a mind, but which was not put for hospital. It was cut away for neatbe used on the farm or in the senate, had been in St. Louis 12 years, and who can tell? But he had put hand- had been practicing his theory of private secretary, Mr. Knight, is very however, that was seen to be re- many of whom were persons of prominence and wealth.

LOOK OUT FOR SELF WANTS TO HELP

ELKINS SAYS THAT OF THE NEW ENGLANDERS

He Says They Have Been Given Advantage Over the South and Middle West.

Washington, March 29 .- Objection was made in the senate today to a statement by Senator Hale that the finance committee is holding daily sessions on the tariff bill. The criticism came from Senator Bacon, who said he understood that only certain members were present. He referred to the fact that the Demotratic members of the committee

were excluded. "Perhaps I should have said subcommittee," explained Mr. Hale. "Is it not usual to give the minorty representation on sub-committees?" asked Mr. Bacon.

"Not on tariff matters," replied Mr. Hale, which rejoined provoked general laughter.

Senators Money, Culberson, Newlands protested against the exclusion of the minority, but the criticism appeared to be only perfunctory and without hope of changing the existing order of procedure. Joining with the Democrats in

their protest against the manner in which the tariff hill is made up. Senator Elkins (Rep.) of West Virginia, declared himself and his State to be of the South, the interests of which, he said, are "being crucified." He asserted that New England is overepresented on the committee while the great Middle West and the South are not represented at all.

He said that he understood the committee would make a free trade as a return only high protection on articles they consumed.

He complimented the Southern statesmen on their protest and declared himself in league with them. To make his position more forcible several senators from the South asked questions of Mr. Elkins and Mr. Hale sought to answer some of

"There you have it," said Mr. Elkins. "You can see what a close corporation this New England crowd is. Speak of one of their interests would be too expensive to ship home and some New England representative comes to his feet. Speak of something in the interest of the South and the New Englander comes

Mr. Elkins referred to the fact that the Democrats in the house had no opportunity to criticise the tariff | detail. bill before it was reported. Execption was taken by Mr. Gore and in a sarcastic speech he said that the Democrats had been given four minutes in which to examine the bill ment. before action upon it in committee. Mr. Elkins grilled the New Eng-

land "domination" of the senate. Flint as new members of the finance the same condition in which they been chosen from sections as far ern industries and urged the senators from that section to join him in demanding that the South be given a fair show.

> Speaking caustically of the influsenate, Mr. Elkins said they had seen to it that the same influence prepon-He protested against the summoning chance to listen to their testimony or mination is reached." read it before the bill under consideration is acted upon.

WANTED TO FIGHT TEDDY.

A Crazy Italian Shock His Fist at Him on Steamer.

London, March 29 .- The Daily Mail's Horta correspondent says: 'Report current and I repeat them with reserve, that an attempt has been made on the life of ex-president Roosevelt.

New York, March 29 .-- Giuseppie Fosti, a steerage passenger on the Hamburg, is the man who threatened Roosevelt, according to dispatch from Horta to the World. The incident happened soon after the steamr was losing sight of America. Posti broke from the companion way and started for the upper deck, where

Roosevelt was standing. "He let them take away my child." Tosti is said to have shouted in English. "Now he will pay for it." Tosti was seized and the captain

ordered him placed in irons. The man refused to eat for four days, crying, "Roosevelt trying to

The ship's doctor has to tate all his food before he will eat.

FINED FOR KILLING SONGSTER. Death of Mocking Bird Costs Slayer

Ten Dollars.

John Wilson was tried in the Mayor's writer implies that customs in the court for shooting a mocking bird main will have to be abolished. with a sling shot, and was fined ten dollars, which he paid. Wilson is be framed with due regard to ima colored boy employed by Mr. C. ports like wheat and lumber, which Oliver Iselin. He shot the bird are not likely at first to be affected last week, but the case was made out by aerial transport, and a tax on against him on Saturday, and the such commodities would seem to be trial took place this morning. May- the solution to the difficulty of beor Salley is determined to break up sling shot shooting, as well as the flagrant slaying of song birds. Every violator of the bird law that comes up before Mayor Salley never fails to have the burden of rendering the city financial or manual aid.

Durant. Confirm

39 .- The sen-Washington ate confirmed omination of Edward W. ! ur Carolina, to be a stor of customs for the district of Charleston. Mr. collector of the Charleston port.

Galloway cattle are being raised and service.

The Southern Farmers Fight the Middle Cotton Man

SULLY HAS A PLAN

To Remove Cotton From Domination of Speculative Dealers-Project Contemplates Chain of Warehouses by Which One-third of the Crop Can be Held.

farmers of the South and the business men of the South say the word, funds will be immediately available thers before them were good Ameriin sufficient volume to forever place the great industry of cotton production upon a stable foundation, free of that splendid experiment ought from the chance fluctuations of the to encourage us here in South Caromarket, relieved of the attack of lina, and in Georgia and North Carmanipulation and leaving the gigantic crop monopoly of this section to respond, unembarrassed and unrestricted, to the legitimate laws of supply and demand. The result should mean to the South an annual 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, Friday outlined the purpose of his visit to Atlanta and the South.

Continuing, Mr. Sully said his plan contemplates "the creation of an impregnable business system which shall do away with the annual necessity of the farmer sacrificing milmeasure for New England, and in debt, congesting the market, hamthe past the statement from the mering down prices, upsetting the stack of applications most a foot South, like "poor, miserable deluded regulations of supply and demand people," had been compelled to sup- and losing to this section the trefor land too late." port such propositions and had got mendous sums that are its due in return for the crop indispensable to the needs of civilization.

"I do not ask one penny from the Southern people. I do not ask the pledging of one bale of cotton until have given ample good faith of sufficient financial backing, from sources that are unquestionable, to carry every detail of the plan into consistently and regularly adopted effect to safeguard the interest of every farmer in the South, from the man who raises one bale to the man who raises 1,000 bales.

"A minimum fund of \$10,000,000, subscribed by the most conservative financiers of the United States, is available to be invested in such ironclad securities as shall insure the ability and the responsibility of the plan's promoters to redeem their promises and obligations to the last

"The people of the South will be given first opportunity to invest in this project, if, upon receiving it, it commends itself to their judg-

"The backbone of the plan is a chain of bonded warehouses through-Speaking of the appointments of and character to house one-third of and demanded that he throw up his bill reaches the Senate, but the preout the South, sufficient in number Messrs. Lodge, McCumber, Smoot and the crop, and that one-third, as has hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showwill be the baltion were the ring he wore and the the slightest fear of not arriving in committee, Mr. Elkins said the had ance of power which will render with one of the men. The other many particulars. Senator Scott when he rounded up-all the Southaway from the South as possible. He insure the disposal of the crop in on account of the dark, or fired to the present tariff law. spoke at length in defense of South- strict conformity with the laws of frighten his victim. The little boy, supply and demand."

In borrowing money on his warehouse certificate, Mr. Sully said, the away before they got any loot. farmer does not surrender the equity in his cotton. "It is his to sell ence of the New Englanders in the whenever he pleases or to hold as long as he pleases, with the plain the scene, no valuable clue has yet business exception that the certificate | - en discovered as to who the men derated in the finance committee. he may have used as collateral for were. the loan is a prior lean upon the of witnesses before the committee bale, which must be satisfied out of unless other senators are given a the sale of the bale when that cul-

The company would be paid a nominal fee for each bale of cotton handled and in this way, Mr. Sully figrues, a fair profit will be

realized on the investment.

THE END OF TARIFFS.

Custom Houses Will Go.

British Officer Sees the Day When

Washington, April 5 .- Aerial navigation has reached such a state of perfection that Maj. F. B. Baden-Powell, an officer in the British army. declared recently that a few years more and the custom house will be a thing of the past.

He declares that soon the wealthy ple of the world will own their flying machines and that while it may never become practicable to carry coal, lumber, grain and the like in airships, still it will be possible to carry parcels of 100 pounds or so, including such articles as wines, spirits, tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, tobacco, dried and canned fruits, jam, marmalade, condensed milk, chlo-

able articles. Airships could be employed coninually going to and fro over fronters. Guards would be almost use- end of the train and escaped. less, even if they were posted at every few hundred yards., which in itself would be an impracticable proposition in Europe or America. Altogether it would seem impossible to enforce any law as to machines being compelled to descend at a Aiken, March 29 .- This morning frontier, and this according to the

> Tariff he considers, will have to ing unable to continue the duties on lighter articles.

EIGHT WORKMEN KILLED.

Large Quantity of Dynamite Explodes in Ohio.

Chillicothe, Ohio, March 30 .-., of South others were injured today by an ly captured the king of the air. explosion of several hundred pounds of dynamite at Indian Creek, near Durant was appointed to succeed here, where the Norfolk and Western William D. Crum, the former negro Road is double tracked. A crew of when it exploded. The dead include in Alaska, their hides being consid- tor in charge of the work train; ered equal to bearskins for beauty Jonathan Floyd, Prde, O., and John fected 97 salcons in the county and she was allowed to take the garment sentence is carried out as predicted. Hayes, Antonia, Ohio.

KIND WE WANT

DESIRABLE AMERICANS FROM THE NORTH AND WEST

Has Settled in Florida and We Should Invite Some of Them to South Carolina.

Columbia, March 29 .- The Record says Postmaster Huggins, who returned recently from a trip for his health to Hampton Springs, Fla., was much interested in the operation and success of a development company which has just finished selling off a tract of 30,000 arces near Jacksonville cut up into small farms of from Atlanta, Ga., April 5 .- When the 10 to 50 acres each.

"Good prices were obtained from thrifty Western farmers, whose facan citizens," said Mr. Huggins, "and it seems to me that the results olina, too, for that matter, to follow Jacksonville's example and bring some of these desirable citizens this way. We have got the advantage in soil and climate over Florida and we ought to be getting these people to make better use of the thousands

neglected. "I had some interesting interviews with officers of the development company while I was in Jacksonville, and they showed me some things that opened my eyes in astonishment. They got a Chicago advertising concern to whoop things up for one-fifth the profits, and they got results right away. One of the officers told me they had sold every lions of bales of cotton for pressing foot of the 30,000 tract, and then turned to his desk and pulled out a high from others who had asked

and thousands of acres that are being

ROBBERS GOT SUSPICIOUS.

Intended Victim Resisted Instead of Submitting.

Columbia, March 29 .- The Record says if victims of highway robbery the tactics of Mr. F. B. Harmon, the shoe man, employed late Saturday night when he was attacked near the northern limits of the city, there would be a quick end of this crime in this city, although when one recalls the tragic end of Mr. Charles Green, who was shot to death at Shandon a few years ago, the highwayman dying at Green's hands, he is not encouraged to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Harmon, but rather to dispose of the matter as Judge Ernest Gary and many other have done, by letting the goods go.

Mr. Harmon, who had boarded 10:40 p. m. car going out to his home, was attacked near Newman's cut, just after he had left the car tant stage of the proceedings. with his little boy. Two white men in overalls stepped in front of him ed fight right away, and grappled a strenuous effort to amend it in just before the Taft nomination, market congestion impossible and either fired at him and missed him openly declares his preference for who has a good voice, set up a call for help, which frightened the men

As soon as he got home, Mr. Harmon notified the authorities, but although good dogs were rushed to

FATAL RIOTS.

Mexican Political Factions Clash in

El Paso, Texas, April 1 .- What was at first declared to be a revolt of Indians at San Andreas, Mexico, against the payment of taxes on cattle is now described by officials as Chihuahua as a riot, resulting from a clash between political factions. In the fight a tax collectors was killed and several deputies were wounded . Some of the leaders fled to the hills, but the authorities deny that they are rallying the Indians of the

neighborhood to give battle to the

troops who have assumed control of

WOMEN ROBBED.

the situation.

Masked Bandit Goes Through Coach

on Burlington Road. Fairfield, Neb., March 29 .- A masked train robber with a red lantern stopped a local passenger train on the Burlington last night near alleges that the little girl can not here, boarded the train and forced roform, collodion, ether, blacking, the conductor to carry a sack through playing cards and other small duti- the passenger coach and collect \$200 and 17 watches from the passengers, 19 women and two men. He pocketed the booty, dropped off the rear

Montgomery, Ala., April 1 .- Elise Wood, aged 13, died yesterday at Equality, Ala., as a result of burns open grate. After her clothing flesh horribly cooked.

Columbia, April 1.-Mrs. Sarah Montamat, a widow 64 years old. gave up a pension of \$15 a month as Turner Acton, 19 years old, who worked at the same house with

Fought Eagle.

St. Charles, Ill., April 1 .- Fighting desperately for two hours yesterday with a monster eagle to keep his baby from the menacing talons of the great bird, Peter Johnson, a French liner Touraine lifted her and his son, who were involved in Eight workmen were killed and eight | farmer, with aid of neighbors, final-

> Goes Dry. 11 majority in the local option elec-

three breweries.

Treatment of the South by the Re-

Grapes give

the chief ingredient,

Absolutely Pure

cious food for every day

Insures wholesome and deli-

in every home

No Phosphates

No Alum

the active principle,

and healthfulness, to

POWDER

Absolutely

publicans in Framing the Tariff Washington, March 30 .- Much nterest attaches to the attitude of Senators Scott and Elkins of West

mittee on finance, because largely of its possible bearing on the tariff hill in the Senate. In the Republican caucus Senator Scott referred to the fact that none of the Republican Senators from the South had been given representation on the committee and in the open

Virginia, toward the distribution of

the membership of the Senate com-

THEY ARE VEXED

SENATOR SCOTT AND ELKINS

ARE MAD AT

Senate yesterday his colleague, Mr. Elkins, followed in similar strain. Mr. Elkins was a candidate for a place on this committee, but has had no influence in coloring his views. Both he and Mr. Scott assert that their criticisms are due to the fact that the South has been entirely neg-

·lected. With the Southern Democrats exluded from the committee room during the preparation of the bill they declare that the immense interests of the South, including iron ore and the manufacturers of iron and steel. cotton and its products, lumber and the various other interests of the entire section, south of Mason and Dixon's line, are without representation on the committee at this impor-

There is much speculation as to H. Hitchcock will be the real apwhat will be their attitude when the

LEPROSY GERMS FOUND.

The Result May Be a Successful War on the Malady. Washington, April 5 .- Dr. Moses

Clegg, bacteriologist of the Bureau of Science, at Manila, has succeeded patronage of United States senators. in cultivating a leprous bacillus. It says: He has made five separate cultures with germs from living lepers and have judges made through political the bodies of victims of the disease. deals and influences. He considers He has been equally successful in that he is competent to pass upon his culture of amoebic dysentery and the fitness of men for the bench, finds a relation between the two and he will do so. At the same time diseases. The Bureau of Science he will be glad to receive suggeshas prepared a leprosy vaccine and tions from senators and representaproposes to carry forward a series tives as to the qualifications of apof experiments for the purpose of establishing a specific treatment for leprosy. Dr. Clegg is the son of a pointments the policy of the new

prominent Arkansas physiciau. CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Man and Woman Said to Have Killed a Little Girl.

Greenville, April 2 .- A warrant was sworn out today for Mrs. Palmer Corn and Tom Childs, charging them with the murder of Bonnie Louise Corn, the 2-year-old daughter of the former. The warrant was sworn out by Palmer Corn, husband of the woman. Corn alleges that his wife deserted him and is living with Childs and that Childs had been heard to say that he intended to make away with the child. The man be located and that the is dead. Corn lives in North Carolina now and his wife and child are in the

upper section of this country. LIKED HER COOKING

And Made the Landlady His Wife on Short Notice.

Atlanta, April 5 .- Joshua B. Crawford, \$5 years old, one of the received while standing before an wealthiest men in Atlanta, who three weeks ago married Mrs. Belle Salcaught she ran into the yard where vage, of St. Augustine, a widow of they were burned off, and left her about 35, died this week. Several months ago Mr. Crawford was in St Augustine and stopped at the boarding house run by Mrs. Salvage. Mrs. Salvage was an excellent cook, and while Mr. Crawford became an admirer of all the dishes she prehousekeeper today to be married to pared, he fell in love with her biscuits, proposed and was accepted.

LIFTS HER SKIRT

Too High and Had to Pay Duty or Her Dress.

New York, March 30 .- Because a woman cabin passenger on the skirt carelessly, Uncle Sam is richer by \$50 in duty. As she came down Springfield, O., March 29 .- With petticoat, too, fine, he thought, for that he has "very reliable informathe heaviest vote in local history, any one but an heiress. An investi-tion" concerning the findings of th; men was unloading a car of dynamite | Clark county today voted "dry" by gation was begun and it was dis- court martial, which may be given

away.

HE FOOLED US

Hitchcock Will Hand Out the Pie in the South

ONLY REPUBLICANS

Or Those Who Claim to be Republicans, Will Be Allowed to Get Near Enough the Pie Counter to Get a Slice of the Pie as it is Giv-

Washington, April 1 .- The idea that Democrats would be appointed to the offices in the South by President Taft has gone glimmering, and the indications now are that none but good Republicans will be allowed up to the pie counter.

Day after day statements are given out at the White House defining what "will be" President Taft's policy in the matter of federal appointments. This has continued so long that it is becoming somewhat threadbare. First it was stated that in the

South Democratic senators would be 'consulted" by Mr. Taft before any appointments of importance would be made. The Democratic senators know too well that no such thing will be done, and they are too shrewd to be caught by this. It is generally known that Frank

pointing power with reference to

ail Southern offices; and Frank H. ers, does not tally with the statement that Democrats are to be "consulted" in regard to Southern appointments.

The latest statement informally furnished from the White House is in regard to judicial appointments. and is to the effect that such anpointments will not be a part of the

"The president does not propose to plicants for judicial places.

Upon other matters of federal appresident is to place upon the senators the responsibility of first class selections. In a way he will defer to their recommendations more generously than did his predecessor.

Mr. Roosevelt frequently departed

from senatorial recommendations and was often in hot water with senators over nominations not suitable This will not be so with Mr. Taft. He will take it for granted that recommendations made by senators will be of reputable men, and he

will not make investigations to as-

certain whether these recommendations are proper." If Mr. Taft keeps up with the 'policies with reference to Southern patronage" that have been attributed to him, he will have a strenuous time of it in the White House. But, as stated, Mr. Hitchcock will relieve him of most of the burdens

LEVER WANTS STATISTICS.

along this line.

Commissioner Watson Asked for Figures on Fertilizers.

Columbia, April 2.-Commisioner Watson this afternoon received the following telegram: "I am investigating the duty on potash salts. Send me immediately the number of tons of fertilizers used in the State and the percentage of such as will be effected by the duty and the cost to the farmers of the State if possible. Give me the same figures for the entire South. I will advise you later as to the delegation of the farmers coming here. Letter follows. (Signed)

"A. F. LEVER."

TO BE SHOT FOR REBELLION.

Cubans Sentenced by Court Martial for Their Offense.

New York, April 2 .- Sergt. Cortes the recent armed revolt in Cuba. have been sentenced to death, acthe gangplank an inspector noticed cording to The Herald's special corthat the woman wore a very fine respondent in Havana, who cables covered that under an outside dress out officially today. The dispatch Chas. Buchanon, Columbus, conduction. The total vote cast in the countities woman wore an expensive ever adds that President Gomez is not juty was 17,831. The election af- ning gown. The duty was paid and clined to pardon the rebets. If the Cortes and his son will be shot.