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MARION, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1898.

\$1. Per Year in Advance.

these resolutions into effort.

Trac Grastley Is New Finally

THE SUBPENSE AT LAST ENDED

is relation Reported From the Sen mitorra Require Calus,

Valuable in - Special) -- After one of an impringit battles between the life wir in matry years, Conto cathe hour, on the morn the came to an agreement - continuations question if The in a third of a century. tion was passed and rent to the Tresident. Its proin on the expulsion of Span the reliant of Cuba by the armed or the United States.

the enter many roll eatls in both a solution. The conferce Herdry in agreemen The read the second a determination the lioner nor to yield tend, and it was only consultations with the - that they agreed to allow the third word. I me the first three Senute resolution, which the people of Cuba are In ought to be free and mile the resolution as finally that reported from the Sen of the our foreign relations with - of the fourth section. true loder amendment, dis ... (nichtigh on the part o destates to acquire Cuba. The findly agreed to is a

at a the recognition of the pendence of the people of ibin determiding that the govto at of Spain relinquish its write and government in a tand of Caba, and with The land and naval forces in Cida and Cuban waters the ting the President of Curred States to use the and and naval forces of the wild states to carry these

huleus into effect. Where a The abhorrent conwhich bave existed for than three years in the have shocked the wal muse of the people of Finted States, have been a Christian civilizacolumnating, as they to the destruction of a and States battleship, with plan of Havana and cannot of his the President of United States in his mes- forces. In Congress of April 11. man which the action of areas was invited, there

of the Island of Cuba are, bel right ought to be, free undependent.

Tales does hereby dethat the government of and once relinquish its au-Tuba and withdraw all and paval forces from the tisl Cuban waters.

the United States be, and he ers name, rank and regiment. hereby is directed and empows ered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States, and to call into mestive servi a large ! | United States, the for the purpose and states, advancement—commay are have, with what Win to Chairman Hull, of the House

States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island excopt for the pacincation thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its peo-

The conference report of the above joint resolution was adopted by a vote of 310 to 6, after which members of both branches of Congress pathered in the lobby and sung these and "riang Gen, Weyler on a Sour Apple

Aram 19rm - Comparatively little business was transaction by the Schute in which their respective organizations today, all of the Schuter's being in sice raised. Concerning the National tigned on sice unit of the long viol hat | (inard it is provided that when the tight over the count resolutions members of any company or regument Consideration of the study civil appropriation bill and resumed, and the its the volunteer army in a body, as wide latitude of debate permitted under such company or regiment, the regithe rules of the Senate afforded opportunity for some explanations to be made concerning the action of the Senate upon the Cuban question. Mr. Cockrell, of Miccouri, and Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, explained the action of the ference report in the early hours of this morning, and the colloquies that ensued between them and some of the Repub-lican Senstors were spacy and interesting. At 12:27 p. m., a message was re-ceived from the House of Representatives announcing its agreement to the report of the conference committee on the Cular resolutions. The announcement of the signature of the Speaker to the resolutions was made. Fight minutes afterward the Vice-President aunonneed his signature to the Cuban APRIL BURN, -In the Scorts the re-

cent action on the Cuben resolutions was the subject of a live-hours' debate. oraker excited some environty by tating that this government, be thinks has practically recognized the Republic of Cubs. Little progress was made with the smallry civil bill. In the last minutes of the session an amendment was agreed to providing for the pay-ment to Great Britain of the Behring Sea award, ... mountain, to the 132, 151. The following resolution was presented by Mr. Allen: "Resolved, That in the opinion of the Senate, no circumstances can arise in the relations of the Unite States of America and the Kingdom et Spain that will warrant an increase in the interest in the Febring bonded inwill in any manner interfere in the re-form of financial affa r of the United States on lines had down in the national People's party platform of July, 1996. The resolution went over under object

most desolate appearance when it con-vened at noon, after the weary all-nigh session. Mr. Dingley and Mr. Builey, the leaders of the respective sides; General Grovener and other House veterans showed few signs of the long siege they had passed farright. While being read, Mr. Hazer, Republican, o Iewa, charman of the committee of enrolled bills, branch; in the Cubar r solutions, which had been carolled under his personal direction. The Speaker name liadely signed them, an as soon as the reading of the journa was concluded, at 12:16 p. 14, he au nonecost has a grather there was to nounced his regulative. There was no demonstration. The House then are

Arnit 20mi. -The House today pass ed as an emergency war measure, the bill corpowering the President to cal out the volunteer forces and providing for their organization. Both the Press dent and Secretary Alger had urged the imperative necessity of the passage of the bill today, and Chairman Hull, o the military committee, drove i through under whop and spur. The bil was drafted at the War Do was drafted at the War De partment, introduced in the House yesterday, and considered reported by the committee today. such expedition could have been possible except under the stress of war pressure. The bill is permanent in its char acter. There was a tremendous detact stration in the House memodrately after the reading of the journal, when May Fruden, the President's executive clerk announced the President's approv of Cuba, so near our own the Cuban resolution. The flouse the went into committee of the whole t consider the bill authorizing the President to call for volunteers Mr. Hull explained that the committee had unanimously agreed that the past precedents should be fol-

lowed and the Governors of State should retain the power 10 appoint al regimental officers. The joint resoluof its officers and crew, tion passed by Congress authorizing on a friendly visit in the the Fresident to employ the third force of the United states, he said would not meet the present situation

is a be emplared, as has been He felt anthorized to say that if a were to fight this war it would b with the volunteer and not the militi

SOLDIERS TO WEAR TAGS,

To Identify Those Who Full in Battle When the men of the regular and vol unteer armies go into action they wa wear around their necks little tags aluminum, by which they may identified if found later on the field of battle. In the last war it will often impossible to projerly identif the dead soldiers, and thousand the luited States to demand, the government of the partment has prepared him system of partment has prepared him system of the partment him system of the partment has prepared him system of the partment him system of identification, and it has been decide that on each tag shall be the innera assigned each man on the muste rolls, with the letter of the company and government in the battery, or troop, and his regiment the bouth when it is evelent that fight is on hand, in the civil war on

ARMY AFFAIRS.

A Gill Introduced by Hawley for Inerense of the Milliany. Washington, (Special - The War Department bill to provide for tempo-

military affairs committee, and Senator The measure was prepared under the

inmediate supervision of Assistant Canary. study of the best interests of the ser-In transmitting the bill to Congress a request is made for favorable asideration, and in view of the exrenders of the situation, speedy action expected. In time of war, the army to to consist of two branches, the regular and the volunteer army, the latter to be maintained only during the existence of war, or while war is imminent, and is to be raised and organized only after Congress authorizes it. All mlistment for the volunteer army are to be for three years unless sconer ferminated. All the regimental and company officers of the volunteer army re to be appointed by the Proon advice of the Governors of States which their respective organizations such company or regiment, the regimental and company officers in service with the militia organization thus enlisting may be as pointed by the Presifitness and capacity to be officers of corresponding grades in the same organization when it is received in the service as a part of the volunteer

The troops in time of war, whether belonging to the regular or volunteer or to the militia, are to be organized into divisions of three brigades, each brigade to be composed of tree or more regmonts, and when three or more divisions are assembled in the same army the President is to organize them into army corps, each corps to consist of not more than three divisions. The President is to approat in the volunteer army not exceeding one major-general for each organized arms corps and division, and one brigadier-general for each brigade, to be selected from the regular

or volunteer army or the militia. Senator Hawiey introduced the bill.
It was stated at the War Department that only the National Guard will be given opportunity to volunteer at the time. The President will reserve the right to appoint all staff and field officers, while the Governors of States will designate regimental officers, as was done in 1861. It has been practically decided that the first call shall be for

SAGASTA'S FIERY SPEECH.

He Said Acts, Not Words, Are Now Necessary.

Madrid, via Paris, April 19, (By Cable.)-The supporters of the government in both houses of Parliament met in the Senate chamber at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Senor Sagasta, the Premier, addressed them as follows: "The times are so grave and the circumstances are so exceptional that acts and not words are necessary to face the present difficulty. Attempts are being made to suily the glorious history of Spain by an infamous calumny. The different Spanish governments have done their utmost to avert the war to which we are being ern wheat, by samp provoked. We have now reached the on grade 1,00,01,03. limits of concession, compatible with bonor and territorial integrity. We consented to the last concession at the instance of the Pope and the powers. | corn, 37; do yellow, 354. We yielded in fact; but now attempts are made upon our honor, and messees directed against our territory. That is a thing to which Spaniards will never consent. (Applause). This is not the moment to trace a parliamentary programme, but the moment to unite elves, as our fathers have done, in the face of an odious attempt against the ntegrity of our territory. The insult offered us today is the most infamous has ever been offered," (Prolonged cheering).

Continuing Senor Sagasta counselled the rapid constitution of the chambers in order to accord to the government he means to defend the country's interests:

"Spain," he added, "will not allow a parcel of her territory to be taken from her with impunity; nor will she be a party to any trafficking for her possessions. Prolonged and enthusi-astic cheers greeted the speech.

FEELING IN SPAIN. Rather Fight Than Yield --- The

Queen's Speech is Firm. Madrid. Spain, April 19, (By Cable. -The general belief here is that the joint resolution of Congress makes war between Spain and the United States inevitable. The terms of the speech which the Queen Regent will deliver at the opening of the Cortes are jealously guarded, but it is said that the speech will prove firm, convincing and satisfactory to the national sentiments. It prevails in Spain to face war rather than yield to the demands of the United

On the receipt of a dispatch from the Spanish minister at Washington, Senor olo y Bernabe, giving the result of voting in Congress, the Minister r Foreign Affairs, Senor Gullon, forwarded to all the Spanish ambassadors a memorandum to submit to the foreign governments, setting forth the grievances of Spain, showing all Spain has done to avoid war, and saving the responsibility for war rests entirely upon the United States.

SPAIN'S WAR MOVE.

for Military Purposes

Teneriffe, Canary Islands - By Cable -The Spanish authorities here have sequired all the principal warecers of some of the regiments had little houses at this place and at the Grand Oklahoma, 220.

Third, That the President of sheer shields inscribed with the wear. Canary for the accommodation of the large re-enforcements of troops expected here, and to hold the stores, which a e also about to arrive. Even the churches are to be used for military purposes, and the strength of the fortifications is being increased. Work on the latter has been in progress for some time past, and heavy guns have just been mounted at the chief land battery, which is situated on a promontory com-manding the town and harbor. At Las Paimas large quastities of grain have been amassed and more cargoes are on their way there. About 6,090 additional Fourth, That the United Hawley, the charman of the Senate troops are expected here, and it is said that a similar number of men will, in all probability, be sent to the Grand

THE TOBACCO TAX.

Tobacco Men of North Carolina and

Virginia Meet in Washington. There was a meeting of the Tobacco Associations of Virginia and North Carolina in Washington on the 20th, participated in by the jobbers of Baltimore. J. F. Rison, of Danville, was elected chairman, and Mr. W. G. Lee, of Martinsville, secretary. Resolutions were passed insisting upon as small an increase as possible, not exceeding ten cents per pound, and insisting that the tax should not be made to apply to any package apon which the tax had been paid previous to the passage of the act. The association appeared before the ways and means committee to urge the adoption of these resolutions. that 10 cents is too high a tex.

Spanish Cortez Opened.

The Spanish Cortes opened at Madrid, Spain, on the 20th. The Queen regent, in her speech, stated that the menaces and insults which Spain has previously borne, are not the true American sentiments. She appealed to Spain to defend the rights of her son until he is old enough to defend him-self. Gratitude to the Pope was expressed. The scenes were very impos-ing. The wealth and beauty of Madrid were present.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York, --Cotton steady, Middling upland, 64; Middling Gulf, 65.

Futures closed steady.		
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June	6.12	8
July	6.17	6
August	6 19	6
September	6.17	èi.
Cetober	6 17	(5-)
November	6.15	6.1
December	6.19	6.1
January	6 21	6
February	V000	20

Charleston, -Cotion steady; mid. Columbia - Cotton quiet; mid. Charlotte. - Cotton steady, mid. Wilmington. - Cotton firm; mid. Savannah. - Cotton steady; mid. Norfolk. -Cotton steady; mid. 6. Memphis. -Cotton firm; mid. 54 Augusta -- Cotton firm; mid. 6 1-16. Baltimore. - Cotton nominal; mid. 61 New Orleans-Cotton steady; mid

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. Baltimore. - Flour dull; Western super. \$2.70@3.10; do extra \$3.40@4.00; do family \$4,40@4.65; winter wheat patent \$4.85@65, 10; spring do \$5,25@65, 50; spring wheat straight 35, 10@5, 25. Wheat - Strong; siot and month, 1.02 (21.02); May, 1.02 (21.02); July 10

Corn-Strong; spot and month, 36 (2.56); May 3510(26 July 36)(0.36); steamer mixed, 35-0.34; Southern white

bid; steamer No. 2 red, 1960,004; South-

ern wheat, by sample, 1,00@1.03; do

NAVAL STORES. Charleston-Turpentine market norma) at 35. Rosin firm and unchanged Savancah. - Spirits turpentine firm at 25; Rosin firm. A, B, C, D, E, 1.10; F 1.15; G 1.25; H 1.40; I 1.45, K 1.50; M 1.55; N 1.65; window glass 1.75; water wnite 1.85.

Wilmington. - Spirits turpentine firm at 25 | @25 | Rosin dull at 1.05@1.10. Crude turpentine quiet at 1.25@1.90 New York-Rosin steady. Turpen-

COTTON SEED UIL. New York-Cotton seed oil steady prime crude 194@20; prime yellow

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The Men the States Will Furnish.

According to a table regently propare I by Adjutant General Austin Cora claimed here that perfect harmony bis, of the United States army, a call for 50,000 volunteers vould demand from Alabama, 1,081; Arkansas, 683; California, 1,623; Colorado, 465; Connecticut, 1,226; Delawara, 194; Florida, 403; Georgia, 1,973; Idaho, 229; Illi-403; Georgia, 1,973; Idano, 229; Illinois, 2,550; Indiana, 1,130; Iowa,
1,075; Kansas, 561; Kentuck, 504;
Louisiana, 1,220; Maine, 636; Maryland, 520; Massachusetts, 2,290;
Michigan, 1,305; Minnesota, 840;
Mississippt, 790; Missouri, 1,164; Montana, 227; Nebraska, 540; Nevada, 162;
New Hampshirz, 703; New Jersey, 1,
897; New York, 5,706; North Carolina,
708; North Dakota, 238; Ohio, 2,644.
Occopy, 644; Pennsylvana, 4,45. Oregon, 634; Pennsylvania, 4,44 Rhode Island, 452; South Fakota, 3 Warehouses and Churches to be Used South Carolina, 1,662; Tennesnee, for Military Purposes Texas; 1,244; Utah, 194; Vermont, Triginia, 1,265; Washington, 324; West Triginia, 186; Wisconsin, 1,265; Wyoming. 305; Arizona, 233; District of Co lumbia, 521; New Mexico, 150, and

It is Completed and is to Raise Over | nation.

\$100 000.000 Per Year.

TEA AND COFFEE TAXED.

Beer, Tobacco, Cigars, Stocks, Checks, Patent Medicines, Telegraph Messages and Express Packages, All to Pay Tribute.

Washington-(Special.)-The Republican members of the ways and means committee of the House bave practically completed the preparation of the revonue measure, which will be passed to raise revenue sufficient to prosecute the war. The members propose that the present generation shall bear the burdens of the war, and proceeding upon that theory, they have prepared a bil stated in a later dispatch that part of that will raise between \$100,000,000 and the ways and means committee agree \$120,000 additional revenus per an-5,000,000 additional revenue per an-

> one bill will provide for an additional tax of \$1 per barrel upon beer. On man-ofactured tobacco and shuff the inter-nal revenue tax will be increased from 6 to 12 cents. The increase on cigars and cigarettes has not been absolutely



(The New York World says he will probably lead the American forces in Cuba.)

classes. The proposition which the San Francisco . 4,008 Senate placed on the tariff bill, but Baltimore . 4,418 which went out in conference, to tax Cincinnati. 8,218 all stocks and transfers of corporations. is embodied in the measure. It includes all instruments of business; (mortgages, loans and bonds); a tax on patent and proprietary medicines and a tax on telegraph messages and express packages is also incorporated in the bill. This scheme of taxation is estimated to raise \$35,000,000. The tax on proprietary and patent medicines will be 2 cents on packages or bottles retailing at 25 cents or under, and 4 cents on

those retailing at above that price. The tax on telegraph messages will be 1 cent on all messages which cost 25 cents or less, and 2 cents on all above 25 cents. A duty of 10 cents per pound is placed upon tea, and 3 cents per

tary of the Treasury is given the gen-eral power to issue certificates of indelitedness parable in one year, and to bear not to exceed a per cent interest. scription a loan of \$5,00,000,000. They loan is to be placed through the postoffices of the country, the sub-Treas par. They are to bear 3 per cent, inyears, at the option of the government, and to be due in twenty years. The principal and interest are to be payable

MOB ATTACKS A CONSULATE. Arrangon

rious disturbance on the 10th, resulting 2,500. in an atteck upon the United States consulate. The demonstration begun with the paraling of small crowds through the streets, shouting patriotic | 200; total active list, 24,623; reserves ered and attached the United evel and astance the third States consulate total were thrown and one of the modelessive procured a laider, two oven the sheld, having much it the arms of the Chited States and drazged it along the effect. Senor has initiabled the prefert of Magala to and to arrest the rangleaders of the out-

TWO NAVIES COMPARED.

While she Has More Seamen.

Tennage
Massachusetts 10,288
10.25°
Gregon 10,285
Retrarge 11,525
Kentucky
Illinois
Alabama
Wisconsia 11,525
Iowa
SPATE
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Pelayo 9,93
UNITED STATES.
Battleships - second class:
Texas 6,815
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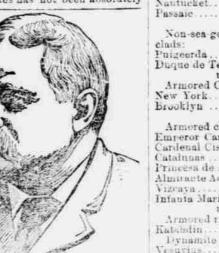
SPAIN. Armored craisers:

ilar to patent medicines. For the pressing needs of the government the Secre-

but a mob eventually gath-

Spain's report on the "Maine," which produce proofs,

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Massachusetts .	10,000
Indiana	10.25
Gregon	10.28
Keararge	11,52
Kentucky	. 11.50
Illinois	11.52
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Iowa	11.41
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CONSUL-ORERAL PRIMERO IL LEE.

fixed, but it probably will be 81 on all classes. The proposition which the

United States Arms.

and 21,000 men, about half the Spanish The Wilmington [N. C.] Messenger

pect of war with Spain is knocking the spots out of business. A Havana, Cuba, special says the sentiment here is that the sooner the first shot is fired the better.

The Spanish minister, Senor Polo, on the 17th, closed a charter for an American steamer of the Plant line, which will carry practically the entire assets calony of Famila. Fig., to Ha-

is to be made public shortly is said to be very technical, but proves that the disaster originated from an insule cau e. Also says that the Americans concealed documents and refused to in the course of a year.

We Have More Ships Than Spain,

Publication - Translates
Tennage
Massachusetts . 1000s
Indiana 10,08
Gregon 10,28
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Iowa 11,45
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UNITED STATES.
Battleships second class:

Sea going coast defence monelads Non-sea going, coast defence mu

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government, followed in rapid succession. The next department answer, if the is to make may, must be moved ment of the United States army and havy on Cuba.

The next move must now be made by Montauk 1,855 Nahant 1,873 Nautucket 1,873 Passaie 1,875 Spain, according to the Department officials. If the Spainsh government takes a view, as might possibly be concluded from the action of its minister

Non-sea-going coast defence iron-| Duque de Tetuan | 700 | UNITED STATES. | Armored Cruisers | 9,135 | New York | 9,840 | 8,840 | 8,840 |

Raleich Charleston 3, 739 Atlanta 3,189 Boston ... Marblehead 2,000 Detroit..... Montgomery 2,000

Topeka Bennington

Concord 1,700 Yorktown Helena Annapolis. Vicksburg

Isabell II

Protected cruisers (wood):

UNITED STATES.

Total number vessels, 64; total ton-

nage, 269,003; average, 4,203; torpedo boats, 18; officers, 982; seamen, 12,-1

Total number of vessels 28; total ton-

page, 114,724; average, 4,097; torpedia boats, 32; officers, 1,002; seamen, 10,-

Weol from Mary's Livile Lamb

afre. Thomas G. Corp. of Endorado.

the inspiration for the famous verses

born in Sterling, Mass, in 1866, Three

virges of the poem was written by

John Naulson, to which two more

verses were added by a Mrs. Town-

send. From the wool of this sheep

hiss Sawyer made two pairs of stock-

ings, and in 1880, at the old church

fair at Sterling, she consented to un-

raves the stockings, and Mrs. Copp.

of the family, secured the yarn. Mins

Sawyer died in 1890. - 1. Paul Pioneer

Greatest Drinkers of Alcohol.

drinks more alcohol annually than any

other tation in Europe. His calcula

tion is based on the percentage of alco

holle liquous consumed. According to

this standard, each person in France

A learned professor at Geneva, Switzerland, states that France

Press.

who was present and an acquaintance

Newport Princeton ound on coffee. Bottled waters are to bear a tax sim-Dolphin Hartford Protected cruisers steel

Allous XIII Levant : Marquis de la Ensenada of the revernment by popular sub- Isla de Luzon Protected cruiters (iron) Don Antonio Ulloa Don Juan de Austria 1,152

Tore Down the Shield With the

At Malaza, Spain, there was a se- (6); total active list, 13,582; reserves,

The strength of the United States army now includes about 2,500 officers

says the merchants report that the pros-

The following list does not include the ships recently purchased be either

that Spain must evacuate Cuba and must make answer by Saturday through Minister Woodford, to the 2 janish

here, that in language and terms the congressional resolution is insulting, it may promptly hand to Mr. Westford his passports upon receipt of this communication, and thus bring the nego-tions to the crass and cause a breach of diplomatic relations within the next 24 hours. If, on the other hand, it should Emperor Carlos V 9,090
Cardenal Cisneros 7,090
Catalunas 7,000
Princesa de Asturias 1,000 neglect to return a satisfactory answer before Saturday noon, that line of policy will be quite an effective and positive act, insamuch as it would amount to a refusal of the domaids of the Almirante Aquendo 6,830 United States, in each case the President would proceed immeduately to use the naval and milicute the will of Congress, flow this

would be done, what steps shall be first taken, whether lissams shall be blockeded, or who her an actempt shall be made to make a pooly campaign by hurling a sarge force of troops to Havana under cover of a local-ardment by a first, are all matters of more speculation, the experts of the army and havy have laid their plans with the greatest detail for the future, but they greatest detail for the finine, but they do not besitate to may that any at

length to make these public in advance,

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Uncle Sam's Final Determination

Has Been Reached.

WAITING ON SPAIN'S ANSWER.

If Her Answer is Not Satisfactory

the Artity and Sally Will Clear Cuba

of the Spaniards and Carry Out the

Washington, April 20. - (Special). →

This was a day of events in the history

of the Cuban question. The signature

by the President of the joint resolution

requiring intervention in Cuba, the nc-

tification of that action to the Spanish

minister here; his demand for pass-

ports; the Department's prompt reply

to that demand; the min ter's depar-

ture for Crussia, and the ultimatum

Will of Congress.

would be sernal treasure. lowed by this government in the treat-ment of neutrals and the matter of privateering is contained in the following statement:

"In the event of hostilities between the United States and Spain, it will be the policy of this government not to re-sort to privateering. The government will adhere to the following rules: First, neutral flag covers enemy goods, with the exception of contraband of war; second, neutral goods not contraland of war are not make to con-

blockades, in order to be building, must

Southern Railway.

Pullman Car Service.

In effect March 1, 1898, Salisbury, Ashevide, Hot Springs, Knoxyllle and Chattanooga, bound Sleeping Cars. bound. No 15 (Eastern Time.) No 16

750 pm Ly. Salishury . Ar 930 am (Central Time.) 830 pm Ar. Statesville. Lv 843 am Infanta Isabel -- 1,152 925 pm "... Hickory..." 7.52 am 958 pm ". Morganton,. " 7.20 am Castilla 8,312 f10 23 pm " ... Marion ... " 6 45 am f11 08 pm " . Round Knob. " 16 12 am 12 10 am " ... Asheville ... " 5 15 am

(Central Time.) 0. R. & C. R. R.

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4 13 am " Knoxville .. " 1 15 am

|740 am " . Chattanooga. " 1000 pm

CONSTRUCTION WITH THE

South Carolina and Georgia R. R. Schedule in effect Oct. 18, 1997. Northbound, S. C. & O. Southbound, Laye 7 10 a m Charlet of Arrive 3 00 p m " 1725 cm Kinceyton . " #4#pm C. H. & C. with which everyone is familiar, was 12 65 p m. Camel-n 1 65 p m. Ecrosia 1 45 p m. Lauceator -- 800 p.m 2 30 p m. Cuta was Jet 2 15 p m. Rose Hale... 3 50 p m. Yorkvile... 4 50 p m. clecksourg. 10 10 a m

> Eatherfordian Arrive7 30 p m . Marion Leave 7 00 a m Northbound. Gaffney Div. Southbound. Leave 6 30 p.m. Bluezsburg Arrive 7 25 a.m. Arrive? 06 p m. Gaffueys ... Leave 6 50 a m

Trains north of Camden runs daily except unday. Trains between (harieston and Kingaville runs daily.

For information as to rates, Clyde Line Sailing, etc., call on local contracting and

Sailing, etc., call on local contracting and traveling agents of both roads, or E. F. ORAY, S. B. LUMPKIN,

T. M., S. C. & G. B. R., Charles-

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