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l States Make An Increase Of Twenty-One Per Cent

EXCLUSIVE OF POSSESSIONS

cluding All Foreign Holdings The Stars And Stripes Now Protect 101,100,000 People

Washington, Dec. 10 .- In the Unied States and all its possessions the Stars and Stripes protect 101,100,000. his enormous number is the official estimate of the United States bureau of the census, announced today in connection with the population statistics for the country as numerated in the thirteenth decennial census. It includes the Philip-pines. Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska and the Panama canal zone. Within its borders on the North

merican continent, exclusive of opulation of 91,972,266 inhabitants. uring the last 10 years the States the Union had an aggregate inrease in population or 15,977,691, which amounts to 21 per cent even the 1800 figures.

THE OUTSIDE HOLDING. The grand total includes 7,635426 in the Philippine islands, as enumerated in the census there in 1903, and fimates for the population of the sland of Guam, the American pesstons in Samoa and persons on the anama canal zone.

The number of persons in the milary and naval services of the United tates stationed abroad and on naval essels is 55,608. The population of the four States,

mouncement of which was withheld until the country's total popuation was announced follow: Georgia 2,609,121, an increase \$92,790 or 17.7 per cent, over 2,216,-

Montana 376,053, an increase of 182,724 or 54.5 per cent over 243,329

Washington 1,141,900, an increase 623,887, or 120.4 per cent over 518.103 in 1900. Wisconsin 2,333,860, an increase of 264,818 or 12.7 per cent over 2.-

9,042 in 1900. WORTH CAROLINA SIXTEENTH The States in their respective ranks

California, Wisconsin, Ken-Iowa, North Carolina, Tene-Alabama, Minnesota, Virginia Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, South Carolina, Maryland, Nebraska Wash-Rico. Connecticut, Virginia, Porto Colorado, Fiorida, Maine, Oregon, Dakota, North outh New Hampshire, Vermont, District Utah, Columbia, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Delaware, Hawaii, oming, Nevada, Alaska.

Corrected figures issued by nsus office this merning give the tate of New York's population as .113.814, increase 1,844,720 or 25.4 ier cent; Florida 752,619, increase 24,077, or 42.2 per cent, and Maryanad 1,295,346, increase 107,302, or BASIS MUST BE CHANGED.

Unquestionably it will be necesary to alter the basis of Representain Congress. At the present ratio, of 194,000 people to each member of the House of Representatives, the House would contain about 474 nembers, as against 392 at present. It is the general belief that this number would be unwiedly. Even at he rate of 220,000 as a basis the louse would contain 418 members, an increase of 27.

PAY TRIBUTE TO FULLER.

Leaders of American Bar Gather to Pay Tribute to Late Chief Justice nator Overman Among the

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Leaders of he American bar gathered today in rooms of the Supreme Court of the United States to pay a tribute to the memory of the late Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United

Mr. Olney, former Attorney General; ex-Gov. A. J. Montague Virginia, Senator Overman of North larolina, Henry A. M. Smith of South Carolina and George E. Price of Vest Virginia made addresses. President Taft's Cabinet was rep-

Dickinson.

ROOT AND MORAN WIN OUT.

Eddie Root Wins For Himself Team-Mate by a Plucky Sprint at Last—They Will Divide \$1,600—

New York, Dec. 10.-Eddie Root of Root-Moran team finished first tonight in the final mile dash that deided the six-day bicycle race at Madon Square Garden. His time for e mile was 3 minutes, 56 1-5 sec-ls, and his distance for the six ys 2,545 miles, 2 laps.

Jackie Clarke of the cam finished second by half a harbor improvement in 1912. by wheel, Joe Fogler of the Hill-Fogler ing the total up to \$29,262,938. eam third and Patrick Hehir of the ictory Root and Moran divide \$1,600, Fined for Cruetty to Animals. the prize for first place.

manager of the Poythres o reprimand Will Daniel, colored, for of duty, received severe abuse. hen oftened to leave the yard aniel jumped into his wagon, drew a gun and fired on Mr. Basket twice, he first hall entered the left arm,

EVIDENCE FAVORS DEFNDANT.

estimony of Witnesses in Le Blanc Trial Teads to Sllow That the Ac-cused Giri is Not Guilty of Murder of C. F. Glover.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.—For the first time since Hattle LeBlanc was placed on trial 12 days ago for the murder of Clarence F. Glover, evidence that a woman seen on the night of the crime in the immediate vicinity of the laundry in Waltham, where the shooting is said to have co-curred, was introduced today. Two witnesses testified that they saw a woman hurrying out of an alley-way behind Glover's laundry on that night. One of them, Isaac Walker, a car starter, said that the woman's face was flushed and her manner

said Walker when the 17-year-old defendant was led before him and he was asked if it was this girl whom had been seen. "It could not have been Hattle LeBlanc."

Charles E. Benner, sexton of church in Waltham, the other witness, who said he saw the strange woman coming from the alley, also declared that it was not Hattle Le-Blanc.

He said that the woman he saw was about 5 feet 5 inches tail, and weighed about 120 pounds. Hattle LeBlanc admitted in

examination by police officers im-mediately after her arrest that she was in the laundry with Glover the night of the murder and this admission has been placed in evidence at this trial. Until today no witness had placed any other woman in the vicinity of the building on that night. Lillian M. Glover, the widow, who has been the principal target of the attacks of the defense, took the stand again and denied that she ever had threatened to kill her husband or had bought a revolver. The defense rested at noon. expected that by Wednesday noon the fate of the little Cape Breton girl be in the hands of the jury.

UNITED STATES STANDS SECOND IN NAVAL STRENGTH

Country Closes Another Year in Second Place Among World's Naval Powers-Germany Will Probably Be in This Place Next Year With United States Third.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The United States closes another year in second place among the world's naval pow-The great navy-building race between Germany and Great Britain has not yet brought the former country up to the United States in the number of battleships affoat, but in

These facts are shown in the new navy year book, prepared by Pitman Pulsifer, clerk to the Senate committee on naval affairs.

The compilations of Mr. Pulsifer Pulsifer, the United States is ahead. of Germany. In battleships completed, both in number and displacement, the United States leads Germany. Including battleships completed, under construction and provided for the number of each country is identical, while the United States exceeds Germany in total battleship tonnage.

The compilation of Mr. Pulsifer show the world powers to rank as follows, as to completed shins: Great Britain, United States, Germany, France, Japan, Russia, Italy. In the "dreadnought" type, under which is placed armored cruisers as well as the newer battleships, the flerce race between England and Germany is most clearly shown. present the floating navies of the three leading powers contain dreadnought type vessels as follows: Eng- and he made her good offers, or as-land 11, with displacement of 203, sured her she could make "good 100 tons; United States 4, displacement 72,000; Germany 4, displace

ment 72,000, The year book shows that when vessels now being constructed and those for which funds have been provided are completed the dreadnought

strength of the three countries will England 27 with displacement of 558,900 tons; Germany 17, displacement 357,000; United States 10, dis-

placement 221,650 tons.

PASSES BILL IN RECORD TIME.

House of Representatives Rushes Rivers and Harbors Bill Through in a Hurry-Spent Money at Rate of \$7,000,000 An Hour.

Washington, Dec. 10.—In record time and spending money at the rate of \$7,000,000 an hour, the House of Representatives today in about three hours passed the rivers and harbors bills, making appropriations amounting to \$21,894,861 for river and harresident Tait's Cabinet was rep-resented in the gathering by Secre-tary of State Knox and Secretary of War Dickinson.

Secretary of the bill being passed by Annanimous consent; and with the exception of a slight typographical error in printed bill, not a word was changed from the form in which it was presented to the House by the rivers and harbers committee.

Several amendments were offered by members analous to get more money for improvements or rivers in their localities, but in each case the explanations of Committee Chairman Alexander were sufficient to keep the amendments from passing. In addition to the amount carried in today's bill, the sundry civil bill Rutt-Clarke will include \$7,368,077 for river and by half a harbor improvement in 1912, bring-

Fined for Cruetty to Animals, Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C. Thomas Hunter boiled a thomas cat alive in order to get the good anatomy the animal with which to "confure" his friends. The cat was placed in a pot of water and covered up., A fire was built underneath and the cat literally boiled to death Hunter was fined \$20 for cruelty

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19.—The case of Milton R. Nock, brought back from Detroit, Mich., upon the charge of making false cutries while an employe of the First National bank of sro. The wounded man was taken ploye of the First National bank of the office of Dr. H. H. Bass; so far the holding is own. The father of by United States Commissioner Stephonson man was killed by J. B. phonson until January 10, for further phonson several years ago and died evidence. The defendant was rebanded in \$5,000.

On Court's Ruling Hangs Future Of The White Slave Cases

CONGRESS'

Much Intere at Centers On Result(Case Now In Federal Court At Greenshoro

pecial to The Observer. Greensboro, Dec. 10 .-- Upon the ruling of Judge Boyd as to defendant's demurrer to the government's evidence, which will be announced Monday morning, hangs the feature of the so-called white slave case and perhaps the liberty or imprisonment of the defendants, Joseph W. Napler and E. Charles Quaster. All of today's session was consumed by argument of counsel upon the demurrer offered yesterday afternoon and the discussion of the constitutionality of the white slave traffic act passed by Congress last spring, and under which defendants are indicted.

When court met this morning Assistant District Attorney Coble began his speech replying to the argument of Judge Bynum yesterday afternoon, District Attorney Holton followed Judge Coble and made an able argument of nearly two hours. This afternoon Judge Bynum and Mr. Robert Hutchison, of counsel for defendants, replied to the government's counsel. At 4 o'clock Judge Boyd adjourned court and said he would take counsel's briefs and announce his decision next week. The jurymen were permitted to go to their homes for Sunday.

Defendants, contentions may be summed up as being: \ Pirst, that Congress and no power under interstate commerce clause of constitution to mass the act, and it is therefore void, and second, that even though the act is valid Congress never intended that it should apply to cases of the kind the evidence discloses this to be. The argument was pitched upon a high plane and the contentions of both sides were presented in a most able and scholarly way.

DEFENDANTS HUMBLE MEN. carried on by some in other parts of the United States. They are humble men, engaged in the show Napier is originally a business. South Carolina farmer, while Quaster is a resident of Baltimore. Napier timer, had a show and "recruiting station" at Coney Island.

defendants were arrested in averaged about the defendants, and they must also hearing before a United States commissioner in Charlotte, and the prefound upon indictments at the Charlotte term of court.

One witness, Grace Scott of Danville, testified to Napier's endeavoring to get her to go with his shows, sured her she could make "good money." Letters that passed between them were introduced and read at the trial.

This case has attracted much terest because it is the first of the kind to be brought in the South under the new law forbidding the so-called white slave traffic and one of the very first in the United States. Large crowds have attended the trial

HARD WORK BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

The case also shows the thoroughness with which the Department of Justice and the secret service does its work. No expense was spared to present all of the obtainable information to the court and jury. Witnesses were brought from a number of other States, and three times as many witnesses as were put on the stand were here in case, they were needed. Inspector Hazen and Inspector Bulla sat at the district attorney's side throughout the trial to give any aid possible. THE WHITE SLAVE LAW.

What is known as the white slave traffic act is among the most recent laws placed upon the statute books of the United States. It was enacted at the last session of Congress regulate and presevent the transportamerce of women and girls for moral purposes." Not only does the tion of women and girls from one State to another within the United States, but it also makes it criminal to carry on such trade with foreign nations by bringing women into this country or in carrying them to other counties for immoral purposes.

Section 2 of the act makes it unlawful for any person to transport or cause to be transported, or aid or assist in obtaining transportation for, or in transporting in interstate or foreign commerce, or any Territory or in the District of Columbia, any woman or girl for the Durpose of the buggy.

At this hour Dr. Ivey is reported to the trouble with the Democratic particular to the found that the past twenty-five years was that it had been "too damned versation," and Dix was thrown off.

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FIGURES ON COTTON MILLS.

Commissioner Shipman Makes Interesting Report of Cotton and Knitting Mill Conditions in the State.

Observer Bureau,
Express Building,
Raleigh, Dec. 10.

That there are \$15 cotton, woolen

and silk mills in North Carolina with 300 of them showing aggregate capital \$53,097,454 and running 3,-POWER 348,022 spindles, 56,516 looms, 550 POLITICS THE DOMINANT NOT braiders, 7,762 cards and employing 135,356 horsepower is the showing made in the annual report of com-

missioner of Labor and Printing, M. L. Shipman, just compiled. Number of employes 52,440, sup-porting 138,810 people dependent on them. Reports from the great ma-jority of the mills show improve-ment in the proficiency of operatiess. Also improvement in the financial condition of the operatives. One per cent of the reports from mills indi-cate that State labor laws are not being compiled with. Wages paid dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight, range from \$2.54 high average to President Taft was there with members of his Cabinet, Vice President Taft was the president of the State of his Cabinet, Vice President of President o day for work is 10 hours and 45 Sherman, Senators and Representa-minutes. Eighty of the mills are tives in Congress latent presidential

equipped with electric power. ed with the aggregate capital of 57 of them amounting to dependent on the mills for livelihood. Average wages \$2.25 high and 50 low average. Reports from seven mills claim no improvement in proficiency of operatives.

Aged Playwright Passes. Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 10 .- Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, died here today of paralysis, aged 64 years.

IMPORTANT TIMBER DEAL CONSUMMATED IN YANCEY

R. B. Johnson Estate Sells to Caro-North Carolina-Will Cut Only Certain Kinds of Wood. Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Dec. 10.-The R. B. City, Tenn., the timber rights on 5.200 purchasers get all of the spruce tim-ber on the lands, and are allowed to The cfrcumstances surrounding this cut only the hardwood and poplar "My smile is still serene." Coording to population are:

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, ber of war vessels of all kinds Germany. Indiana, Georgia, New Jermany will crowd the United States to doing it on the large scale that is end of that time reverts to the estate, To do the work that's meant." which retains the title to the land. The price paid for the timber per is a little more than \$21. BCTe years ago the land, including it is said, could did tell a Danville policeman that he have been sold for more than \$5 per acre. Even recently some t Coney Island.

It will be remembered that the sold, including the lands, been \$15 per acre. Charlotte nearly two months ago The Johnston lands are heavily timduring the Charlotte fair. Charges bered with spruce, poplar, chestnut of using the mails for fraudulent and hardwoods. This boundary edpurposes were also brought against joins the Murchison boundary and these two are regarded as perhaps the two defendants were given a to be found in this section. The Johnstons only sold the timber on Cat Tail creek; the estate still has sale. The passing of the timber on the Johnston and Murchison boundaries into the hands of lumberman means that a new industrial era is

in prospect for Yancey county. The county recently voter a \$100,-000 bond issue to aid the Black Mountain Railroad Company to conville and thence to Cane river. The construction work is now in progress and it is expected to have the road months. The Carolina Spruce Company and Mr. Carr, the purchaser of stood, are going to co-operate in the broke up in a row. construction of a lumber road from Few of the guests at first could bo, Marion, Old Fort and Black Burnsville to this timber boundary, recognize the dainty little lady "Miss Mountain scores of residents sura distance of about twelve miles. The construction of this road is necessary to get out the timber from these two boundaries.

LENOIR PHYSICIAN IS INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Dr. W. P. Ivey Either Being Thrown or Jumped From Buggy is Dragged Horse-No Bones Broken and Regovery is Expected. Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, Dec. 10.-Today about noon Dr. W. P. Ivey's horse ran away and the doctor was either thrown from his buggy or jumped and became a law about the first out and in some manner was caught of March of this year. The bill in and dragged a short distance. His Congress was entitled "A bill to neck and chin struck a rock just below where the spine joins the skull. tion in interstate and foreign com- He walked down the road about 100 yards and fell in front of the house of Mr. A. R. Chester. With the as-sistance of his wife Mr. Chester carried the wounded man into the house and summoned a physician as quickly as possible.

The runaway horse attracted Mr. Chester's attention and he had just ter as the doctor came staggering up

as being some being some better and while he seriously injured there is hope for careful examination cians it is said there are roken but it is thought his scertain the extent of his

Famous Newspaper Organization Has Its Annual Banquet

National Celebrities Of Each Party Grilled By The Sharp Wits Of Representatives Of The Press

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Politics past, present and future, was the dominant note at the annual fall dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight. possibilities; newly-elected Governors As to knitting mills 77 are report- of States, and men of mark in various \$3,619,100; belief, and amabassadors and minisspindles operated 109,680; knitting ters plenipotentiary of foreign counmachines 8,206; sewing machines tries, who were numbered among the 699. Horsepower is used by 52 of club's guests, heard with wonder the them, amounting to 6,210. Sixteen good-natured grilling edministered by are electrically equipped for power, the newspaper men to their victims. Employes 7,199 with 15,713 people With tableaux and comedy sketch and topical song, in clever speech and moving picture, the incidents of the last campaign were recalled and grim

forecast of the future.

And right wittily and with many s scintillating thrust of oratory did the objects of this attention retort upon their tormeantors, Forgotten for the moment were party differen-ces; victor and vanquished joined hand and glove in repelling the attack of their critics.

Clearing the way for the incoming Democracy, "Uncle Joe" Cannon was swept aside and in a skit embodying a parody upon the Mikado he was sentenced to decapitation. It was left to him to select his executioner. Spruce Company Timber Victor Murdock, he declared was "too Rights on 5,2000 Acres of Land in hasty," while he feared Senator LaFollette would talk him to death CANNON GRILLED.

The man he selected as of strong arm and sure, an old friend, was "Ko" Longworth. Just in the Johnston estate has sold to the Caro- nick of time President Taft, in the lina Spruce Company of Johnson person of the Mikado, stayed the City, Tenn., the timber rights on 5,200 hand of the executioner and commutacres of land in Yancey county for ed "Uncle Joe's" sentence to staying \$110,000. This sale is one of the in Congress, as a helpless minority most significant that has perhaps and to being chained to his seat durever been closed in this case. ever been closed in this section. The ing the debate on the House rules

> "For I am quite content" "For a big American President."

A furlous cracking of whips and clanking of chains, and roars of "Goddap" and stamping of hoofs sigparty from outside. It portrayed the redemption of Champ Clark's famous anti-election pledge to ride down Pennsylvania avenue behind a team of mules if he were elected Speaker. The actor who represented Mr. Clark was clothed in farmer's costume with big whip, overalls, wide felt hat and stand trial for this. After the arrest the finest bodies of standing timber hickory shirt. He was riding a twowheeled cart, cracking his whip and shouting at his mules, chirstened "Bob" and "Fritz." Dragging behind sentments were made and true bills another smaller boundary near Pen- in heavy chains were Cannon, Dalzell sacola which is not included in this and Payne. As every other step the ex-Speaker yelled defiantly "dictator!" "Czar."

CLARK AS NEW SPEAKER. Ollie James introduced Clark as the new Speaker, and the latter phomptly sentenced his prisoners to various punishments, such as the assignment of Cannon to the chairmanstruct a line from Boonford to Burns- ship of the committee on "disposition of useless paper" (where the Aldrich-Payne-Smoot tariff was consigned) while Payne and Dalsell were to be constructed to Burnsville within six trampled by Ollie James, Clark undertook to define his policies but had only gotten to the point where he de-Murchison boundary, it is under- clared for free trade when the party

Democracy" in the brawny, big muscled, large waisted and bass voiced female in evening dress who occupied in solitary state the place of honor on the Democratic Band Wagon, which drew up on the stage. Hanging on were various candidates for the presidential office, but the lady while coy, was also firm in her attitude and presented a face of flint to her suitors, house. Leaving Old Fort at 2 o'clock She announced that she was no simpering old maid, but was militant; that she was taking this joy ride for Some Distance By Frightened the first time in sixteen years and had chartered it for quite a spell, too. When the President sought to expel her she defied him, saying that he talked "like T. R. before election

ANTICS WITH BAND WAGON.
At the critical moment, Governor Judson Harmon came to the rescue and climbed into the band wagon When his right was challenged he de clared that he was the logical candidate, the friend of the masses, and the classes were friends of his. But Miss Democracy decided that he would have to wait for two years to see what he could do with a Democratic Legislature, so Harmon climbclaiming his seat by virtue of a ticket bearing an "O. K." by Charles F. Murphy, and because of his versatili-

climb into a seat on the ground that he was a great legal light but Miss Democracy asked: "What has law got to do with the Democratic par-ty? Republicans made all the laws off ent Baldwin.

Folk had no better luck than when
he tried to "butt in" for the best that

WAS out to save Lodgo.

Woodrow Wilson had his tur
the strength of being the "Nat
Voice," but Democracy said
what was wanted was a "Nat said, "You

the right about, and when Folk endeavored to board the vehicle with an endorsement from Bryan, he was hit over the head with a stuffed club. Bryan himself was not even allowed to set foot on the wagon step, and as the various candidates were quarreling among themselves. Wall Streeting among themselves, Wall Streeting among themselves, Wall Streeting among themselves, Wall Streeting among themselves, Wall streeting among the matter by dragging off Miss Democracy with the declaration that "I am the person who will decide who'll ride on that wagon."

the Republican elements among the guests, while enjoying the tribulations of the Democratic candidates, had their mirth tempered from time to time as the hall was darkened for a few moments while a projecting lantern threw upon the screen bulletins showing how the tidal wave of Democracy as sweeping over the Democracy as sweeping over the one-time Republican strongholds.

OFFERS OF COMPROMISE,

New York Importers, Who Have Been Charged With Defrauding Treasury, Enter Pleas For Mercy With Secretary MacVeagh. Washington, Dec. 10.-Offers of compromise and prayers for mercy were brought to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh today by Col-lector Loeb from New York im-porters who have been charged with defrauding the Treasury by under-valuation of their imports. It is It is known that the Treasury Department, fortified by the revelations of the last few weeks is in position, in one particular case, to compel the restoration of nearly \$1,000,000 without waiving the government's right to criminal presecution.

The force of customs inspectors on the Canadian border has been tripled to meet the increase of ocean travel through Montreal and other Canadian ports. Customs officials estimate that twenty Americans return by the Canadian gateway where one did before the customs activity in New York began.

CAR REACHES ASHEVILLE AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Second Day of Tour Over Salisbury-Asheville Highway Is One Without Mishap and Citizens Along Route Are Enthusiastic-Trip Finished With Perfect Score-Mountains No Barrier. Asheville, Dec. 10 .- Having forced

motor car was ever meant to climb, often ploughing persistently along roads of adhesive mud and shooting like a motor boat through wheel-deep streams, whose swollen waters each time threatened a disastrous short circuit, Mr. J. H. Ham's Maxwell automobile flashed into the streets of Asheville at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A distinctly successful tour ended a short while afterwards at the entrance of the Battery Park hotel. Not a single untoward incident marred the achieving of the 163 miles traversed since the departure of the Salisbury-Asheville highway party from the former city Friday morning. No attempt was put forth to make a speed record, yet the actual run-

nalized the approach of a tumultuous ning time was slightly in excess of twelve hours. Operated under unfavorable circumstances, owing to recent rains, the car emerged from the mountain fastnesses with a perfect score, thanks to the expert chauffership of Mr. Ham. Fourteen stated score, thanks to the expert chauffeurdelivered. Today's junket from Morganton to Asheville was another triumphal trip for the great highway which is to

witchery of an Aladdin's lamp. No days. discordant notes range in the general symphony of enthusiasm. This may not, of course, mean certain victory, since but a small percent of the population has been directly interviewed, but President R. O. Alexander, who has done valiant service on the stump, or rather in the tonneau, is entirely confident, His clearness and enthusiasm have been contagious and wherever he could find a germ of opposition he has gone at the miero-organism with hammer and tongs, though in the best of spirits. At Glen Alpine, Bridgewater, Ne-

bo, Marion, Old Fort and Black rounded the car and voted with uproised hands for the road. Morganton disappeared behind the hazy sweep of outlying ranges soon after the departure at 8 o'clock, Marion mandant announced that was reached at 11 o'clock and the largest assemblage of the trip, presided over by Col. W. T. Morgan, was in front of the McDowell county court of the route, fording six times the headwaters of the Catawba. Black Mountain leaped into vision at 4:30 o'clock. After a hearty greating and ment cannot prohibit. numerous speeches a short time sufficed to annhilihate the 16 miles of macadam connecting that place with Asheville, where the unscathed car attracted much attention. A dozen miles from the city it was met by several Asheville automobiles, which bore the party escort

Steward at Naval Academy Will Be Asked to Resign. Washington, Dec. 10 .- As a result

of the contamination of sugar used at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, which recently made several midshipmen ill, the steward of the academy will be asked by the Secretary of the Navy to resign. It is said in his brain, S. H. C that an assistant cook probably wilt 28, cashier of the be forced to severe his connection bank at Emporia, Va with the academy, but the action in of Petersburg, was found his case will be taken by Superinten-

The superintendent of the academy recommended that the steward of Mr. Crulkshank's dismissed, but the Department decided to permit him to real

Near Will

afternoon while trying to cross Northeast river, near Wilmington Northeast river, n

Idiers OfMarine/Corps Start An Unsuccessful Uprising

THEIR ISLAND BOMBARDED

The Rebels Surrender-Many Are Killed in Fight

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 10 .- A serious revolt occurred among the soldlers of the marine corps quartered in the fortress on Cobra island last night. They captured their officers and sent them to the mainland. The scout ship Rio Grande do Sul joined in the rising, but the mutunous sailors were finally subdued b ytheir officers and a portion of the local garrison that remained faithful,

At 5:30 e'clock in the morning the guns of the land batteries were train-ed on the island, which lies in the bay of Rio Janeiro only a short distance from the city and opposite the marine arsenal. A heavy fire was di-rected against the rebels, and this continued without cessation for five hours.

SHOWED WHITE FLAG. Then a white flag appeared and it was believed that the rebels were ready to surrender, but they asked only for an armistice, probably for the puspose of removing the dead and injured.

The bombardment f the island ceased for half an hour being renewed at 11 o'clock. Two land batteries and two loyal warships took part in the bombardment and the artillery continued with great vigor until halfpast 8 o'clock this afternoon. A num-ber of people were killed along the shore and in adjoining streets. A FIGHT ON SHIP.

The fight against the scout ship Rio Grande do Sul lasted three hours and among the killed was one officer. The government notified the leaders of the rising that the island would its way to the pinnacle of steeps no be taken by assault if they did not motor car was ever meant to climb, surrender. In the meantime President Fonseca sent a message on the situation to the Senate, together with his views. While this was bing dis-cussed by the Senate, the chamber ssembled for the purpose of considering the situation and to await the action of the Senate. The ber of casualties on the Cobra island is said to be large, but notwithstanding the serious conditions which have main calm, in the belief that the ernment will speedily put down the mutiny. It is expected that the Congress will declare a state of slege the loyal artiflery does not succeed silencing the guns of the mutineers

> SURRENDERS AT LAST. After a severe artillery engagement which lasted throughout the entire day, the mutinous naval batallion on Cobra island, surrendered at o'clock tonight. The rebels were a most annihilated by the fire from the land batteries and two Brazilian warships, losing more than 200 willed and

wounded. The seditious movement it is believed, has now been completely throttled, but the Senate, despite the fling wide the gates of the whole opposition of Ruy Barbosa, the ferm-western country, working a social and er president of that body, voted for industrial metamorphosis with all the declare a state of siege for thirty

> Trouble in Honduras Puerto Cortez, Honduras, via New Orleans, Dec. 10 .- New breastworks have been constructed here and maxim guns mounted at a point commanding the harbor. Foreign interests fear that a three-cornered revolution is about to break and foreigners will suffer. Pol Bonilla is believed to be in I preparing an expedition to Puerto Cortes and Celba, and an attack by forces under former President Manuel Borilla in a revolutionary movement entirely distinct from that of Policarpo Bonilla is also fear

> An alarming feature of the tion is that many of the Federal troops are disloyal and will desert at a favorable opportunity. The fusing to obey orders will be Troops are being rushed here from San Pedro, Sula and other nearby points.

The government has p solute embargo on cables. 'steamship lines' wireless appare afford the only means of co tion, the use of which the govern Conflicting reports have reach

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