

## THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NORTH CAROLINA DAILY.

### RANSOM AND JARVIS.

**TWO GIANTS IN THE SENATE TO BE SUCCEDED BY TWO PIGMIES.**

### THE IDEAL SOUTHERN SENATOR.

Both Have Served Their People Faithfully and Their Retirement is a Matter of General Regret in Washington--Senator Ransom as a Statesman and a Soldier--New Faces in Congress After March 4--Pritchard to be Sworn in Next Thursday.

Special to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.

One hundred North Carolinians were in the Senate gallery this afternoon for their memorial addresses in honor of the Senator Zebulon B. Vance. In the President's seat sat Mrs. Vance, Harry Martin and wife and Miss Sallie Hoke. In the opposite gallery were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Vance and friends. Mrs. Vance was greatly touched by the warm words of praise of her husband's colleagues.

On the floor were all the North Carolina delegation and Secretary Cox, Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska and other prominent representatives. Senator Ransom opened the exercises and Senator Jarvis closed. Both spoke at length and feelingly, and were highly complimented on their efforts.

### Retirement of Senator Jarvis.

It is expected that Jeter Pritchard will reach here on the 24th and be sworn in as Senator Vance's successor. Senator Jarvis will then return to his home in North Carolina among the people he has so faithfully endeavored to serve. Both he and Senator Ransom have many friends here. In the Senate they have won the esteem of members on both sides of the house and many even of their political opponents will feel their retirement as a personal loss. They have both been faithful in their attention to the interests of North Carolina. Though Senator Jarvis' stay here has been a short one, he has impressed all with whom he has come in contact as a man of great ability and fine personal character, and he will leave with the esteem and best wishes of all who know him.

### New Faces in the Senate.

In referring to the retirement of Senators Ransom and Jarvis, the Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal says:

"One by one the senatorial landmarks are disappearing. The first time Vice President Stevenson calls the Senate to order after the 4th of March next, people will look in vain for faces that have been familiar there for years past. This is as true of the South as of any other section. Colquitt and Vance have already been gathered to the fathers, and with the assembling of another Congress the faces of Ransom, Jarvis, Butler and Walsh will be seen no more, at least for some time to come. Many of these were thought to be secure of their togas for a lifetime.

"Who could have foretold that the aristocratic Butler's chair would have been occupied by South Carolina's one-eyed Cineinnatus--Ben Tillman? That Marion Butler, a stripling Populist, would supplant the cavalier Matt Ransom, or that the place, not long since that of the reddest hot Democrat that ever lived--Zeb Vance, of North Carolina, would be taken by an out and out Republican? Verily the flight of time is swift and puzzling. People will watch with interest and fairness the career of this 'new blood,' as the northern Republicans, who are always pleased at the downfall of southern decency, are prone to term it. To the southern idea these men, many of them at least, have been their notion of what a senator ought to be.

"They may not have been conspicuous orators or distinguished for unduly hard committee work, but they have always been true and honest men. Unlike their Northern and Western conferees, they have been poor men. As Dr. Candler expressed it at the funeral of Senator Colquitt, 'Though poor as church mice, they are as proud and honest as the noonday sun.' True to their States in war and peace, loyal to their people in their every fibre, men like Ransom and Butler will be missed.

### The Best Type of Southern Senator.

"Senator Ransom is the best representative of the Southern Senators as a type. Brave, generous, proud and poor. He has been on the theatre of public life since he was a youngling. The breath of scandal has never touched his toga, the man does not live who claims that he ever went back on his word, personal or political. In his manner he is a Chesterfieldian, in the true sense, as courteous to the poor and lowly as to the rich and powerful. As a Senator he has long borne reputation for intelligence and faithfulness to convictions, which has won him high esteem and made him a power of good to his State. As a soldier he won high place, surrendering at Appomattox as major-general, while entering the service of the South as a lieutenant-colonel. As an orator he has many brilliant parts, but owing to a heart affection has spoken but seldom in the past few years.

### Ransom's Successor.

"Himself less than any other man in

Washington, seems to be concerned about his retirement. His shoulders are a little straighter, his manner more polite and kindly than ever, if such a thing be possible, since the news came of the overthrow of the Democracy in the Tar Heel State. He could have borne a personal defeat even better than that of his party, for he is game as a pebble, and must have the consciousness of having served his State well and faithfully since he first entered the Senate--when the embers of the civil war were still glowing. Of his successor little is known here. He was a lieutenant of the late President Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, which practically had its birth in North Carolina. He is known to be a 'hustler.' This is proven by his election. In politics he claims to be a true Jeffersonian Democrat, elected by Populists and Republicans. Time will soon test his quality of Jeffersonian Democracy, and while none are disposed to criticize without reason, he will have to hold to a very high personal and political standard to fill the place of Matt W. Ransom.

"Senator Jarvis is to be succeeded by a Republican, Mr. Pritchard, said to be a man of fine personal character. None believe that he can possibly succeed himself two years hence, the time his commission expires, and he will have small opportunity to show much force."

### Arrivals.

Charles Adams and wife, Charlotte. A. G. Bauer, Raleigh. Dr. J. M. Templeton, Cary. John Hyatt, Waynesville. Miss Addie Williams, Charlotte. Gen. Roberts, North Carolina.

### BOND FORGER QUIGLEY.

He Has Already Pleaded Guilty and is to be Sentenced Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.--Edwin O. Quigley, the bond broker, who by means of bogus city bonds, defrauded the Mercantile National Bank out of \$144,000 on the first of the month, spent a restless night in his cell in the Tombs. He arose this morning in a very nervous and unstrung condition. The man is a complete wreck, so sudden was the shock of exposure and imprisonment. He was visited early by a friend, who took to him the morning papers giving the full details of his remarkable crime.

Quigley denied himself to reporters this morning. His other visitor said when seen that the prisoner was in a most forlorn condition. He was naturally a man of nervous temperament, and his misfortunes had worked him up to a pitiable condition.

Quigley's lawyer, J. H. Caldwell, had a lengthy consultation with him this morning. The prisoner is to be sentenced on Wednesday by Recorder Goff, and as he has already pleaded guilty and made a full confession, there remains nothing further for him to do but to settle his affairs before his removal to the State prison. He has pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree, for which the maximum term is twenty years.

### IT WAS A DRAW AGAIN.

### Fine Exhibition of Scientific Boxing at Coney Island.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 19.--The sporting fraternity from all sections of the country gathered here in large numbers to see the pugilist contest between the two greatest feather-weights of the world--Albert Griffo, better known as Young Griffo, of Australia, and George Dixon, of America, champion feather-weight of the world. Both men have remarkable records as pugilists and a bitter feeling of rivalry has existed between them ever since their twenty-round draw in Boston June 27, 1894.

Their contest to-night resulted in another draw and is described by those who witnessed it as one of the most scientific fights which has ever taken place in this country. Dixon's seconds were Tom O'Rourke, Jack Kavlin and Maurice Kelly. Dixon weighed 126 and Griffo claimed to weigh 129 pounds, but he looked more as if it was 139 pounds. The seconds of Griffo were Mike Dunn and Paddy Gorman, of Australia, and Benny Murphy, of England.

The men went promptly to work as soon as they faced each other. Both were full of fight but extremely scientific and their work was quick and sharp. Dixon was over anxious and forced the fighting at a tremendous pace. Griffo was cool and depended almost entirely on his clever ducking and straight left hand punches.

It was a beautiful exhibition of scientific boxing by two of the cleverest exponents of the prize ring in the country. With all their fierce fighting, neither man succeeded in drawing blood and the only indication of a fight was Dixon's puffed and swollen eyes from Griffo's straight left hand punches.

There was not a mark on Griffo to show the effects of his punishment, although Dixon hit fully five times to his once in the twenty-fourth round. Dixon's cheeks were badly swollen and bruised. In the twenty-fifth and last round Dixon was desperate and he fought like a tiger, doing nearly all the leading, but he could not knock the triumphant smile from off Griffo's face. The Australian only hit a few left-handed blows in this round, as he was on the defensive and spent his time in avoiding punishment. The crowd was wild with excitement when the round ended, calling for Griffo and others for Dixon. When the referee decided the contest a draw there was a general cheer of approval, as it was the only decision that could be given under the circumstances. Both pugilists shook hands very heartily and all hands left the building in a good humor and perfectly satisfied with their night's entertainment.

### IN MEMORY OF VANCE

THE SENATE PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO THE VIRTUES OF THE GREAT COMMONER.

### MR. RANSOM'S GREAT SPEECH.

His Heart at Every Moment With North Carolina and His Devotion to His People Unbounded--The Great War Governor of the South--For Thirty Years he Stood for His People and His State--Senator Jarvis' Tribute to the Memory of his Predecessor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.--The press reports of the suppressed insurrection or conspiracy in Hawaii brought the always exciting subject of affairs in those Islands prominently before the Senate to-day.

Mr. Frye started out with a resolution expressing the "profound indignation with which the Senate had learned of the attempt to restore a deposed Queen to power, and declaring that the President should at once order American ships of war to the Islands.

### The Hawaiian Situation.

The latter part of the resolution was objected to by Mr. Gray and was withdrawn, and the words "profound indignation" in the first part were toned down into "regret" at the suggestion of Mr. Hill. But, even after this mutilation, the consideration of the resolution was blocked by an objection from Mr. George and the resolution went over till Monday causing Mr. Frye to explain that God might forgive a Senator who objected to such a resolution, but that the people of the United States would never forgive him.

This temporary suppression of Mr. Frye's resolution did not keep out, however, the discussion of Hawaiian matters, which was again renewed in a resolution offered by Mr. Aldrich a couple of weeks since, declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that one or more vessels of the American navy should always be kept in Hawaiian waters.

### Eulogies on Senator Vance.

The close of the morning hour put a stop to the debate, and the rest of the day, up to 5 p. m., was passed in the delivery of eulogies on the life and character of the late Senator Vance, of North Carolina.

Resolutions expressive of the profound sorrow of the Senate were offered by Ransom, and were adopted. Then Mr. Ransom opened the series of eulogies on the dead Senator. He recalled the scene in the Senate chamber on the 16th of April last when the Senate "lighted its black torches around the lifeless form of that most honored and most beloved son of North Carolina, and when his mortal figure, covered with the bright flowers of spring, and hallowed by the sacred devotions of religion, passed amid tears, like a shadow, from this mortal frame."

"To-day," Mr. Ransom continued, "his colleagues on this floor are here to place on the ever living annals of the Senate the record of their admiration of his virtues."

### His Career in the Senate.

After a sketch of Mr. Vance's boyhood and manhood, including his service in the Confederate army and his three terms in the Governorship of his State, Mr. Ransom spoke of his position in the Senate, where his record was, he said, part of national history. "He was," Mr. Ransom said, "a dutiful and devoted Senator, aspiring and laboring for the welfare and honor of the whole country. He was, at all times, on the most important committees in the Senate and took a prominent part in the discussion of every leading question. He was an unceasing advocate of revenue reform and the uncompromising opponent of civil service reform. He was the ardent friend of silver money and of free coinage. He desired all the world to know his opinion and position, and never hesitated to avow them. His heart was, every moment, with North Carolina, and his devotion to that State and her people was unbounded.

### An Uncommon Orator.

"He was an uncommon orator. He spoke with great power. His style was brief, clear and strong; his arguments compact. His illustrations were unsurpassed. He always instructed, always interested, always entertained; never wearied or fatigued an audience. The Senate always heard him with pleasure. The galleries hung on his lips, with bended bodies and outstretched necks, to catch his every word as it fell. His wit was as exhaustless as it was exquisite. His humor was overflowing, and his phrases sparkled like bubbling drops of wine. He was master of irony and sarcasm, but there was no malice in his words. His shafts were never poisoned. It was the strength of the bolt and the skill of the archer which sent the steel to the heart of his victims. He believed what he said. He knew that it was true, and he felt its force himself. His heart was in his words. For thirty years he had stood by the people of his State. He was to them a brother, a defender, a preserver, a deliverer."

### The Great War Governor.

Mr. Blackburn spoke of Mr. Vance as the great war governor of the South, ranking side by side with the great Curtin, of Pennsylvania, who represented the loyalty of the Union at that dark hour.

"This man's character," said Mr. Blackburn, "is best illustrated by an incident with which I became acquainted within the last week. Gen. Schofield told me less than a week ago that when the war ended he was left in command

of the district of North Carolina. He received a peremptory order from the War Department here to arrest Governor Vance, and to capture all of his papers and correspondence and send them to Washington. The General said he knew very well that Vance was not seeking to flee the country or to avoid arrest, but that he sent an officer up to his mountain home with instructions to capture every paper that belonged to his official or his personal correspondence. General Schofield sent Governor Vance, with these papers and records to the Secretary of War--Pennsylvania's great war officer Stanton. The people thought Stanton not kind, even savage, but in my judgment, he was, in point of efficiency and ability, the greatest war minister that the world has known since the days of the Elder Carnot in France.

"The papers were sent here, the records and books, and every particle of correspondence that Vance had ever held with the President of the dead confederacy. Stanton examined it all, and when he did and saw what this man had done, how persistent his efforts had been to ameliorate the condition of the federal prisoners and to assuage the horrors of war, this great Secretary said to him: 'On your record you stand acquitted. You are at liberty to go where you will.'"

Brief but eloquent eulogies were pronounced by Senators Morrill, Sherman, Bate, Gray, George, Call, Dubois and Chandler.

### Senator Jarvis' Eulogy.

The last speaker was Mr. Vance's successor in the Senate, Mr. Jarvis. He said that he regarded Mr. Vance more like a brother than a friend, and he told a characteristic anecdote of him. He had been returning from Washington. While here he had been vainly seeking for the removal of his political disabilities and for his being sworn in as Senator. In the railroad car he had been amused and interested in a theological discussion between two clergymen on the doctrine of "election." Finally they appealed to him for his opinion. "My experience," said he, "is that an election is not worth much if your disabilities are not removed."

Mr. Vance was, Mr. Jarvis said, an intellectual giant, and could easily have reached the foremost rank in any department of life. He gave his life to the public service and to the people. His successes were their successes; his glory their glory. They shared in all his trials and in all his triumphs. No man in public life ever stood so steadfastly by the people and for the people.

### The Mount Mitchell Memorial.

Mr. Jarvis described the mountain tops of North Carolina, prominent among them for its magnificence and sublimity being Mount Mitchell, and said: "North Carolina has had many great men, but it is no disparagement to them to say that Zebulon B. Vance was the 'Mount Mitchell' of all our great men, and that in the affection of the people he towered above them all."

Mr. Ransom stated that it had been the purpose and desire of Mr. Hawley and Mr. Daniels to speak in affectionate remembrance of Senator Vance, but that their absence to-day was unavoidable.

"As a further mark of respect to the memory of Senator Vance," said Mr. Harris, "I move that the Senate do now adjourn."

The motion was agreed to and the Senate at 5 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

### CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

### The Next Encampment to be Held at Houston in May.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.--The following orders announcing the date of the next encampment of Confederate Veterans at Houston.

### HEADQUARTERS CON. VETERANS,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.

General Order No. 121: The General commanding announces that the resolution passed at the late reunion held at Birmingham, Ala., leaving the date of the next annual meeting and re-union, which is to be held in the city of Houston, Texas, to the General commanding, and the two Department commanders, they have unanimously agreed upon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 23, 24 and 24, 1895, which dates have been submitted to our host at Houston, Texas, and acquiesced in. By order of

J. B. GORDON,

General Commanding.

(Signed) GEORGE MORGAN,

Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

### MISS STEVENSON'S FUNERAL.

### Special Car Will Reach Bloomington To-Night--The Funeral To-Morrow.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 19.--There was a brief funeral service at the Battery Park Hotel at 2:30 this afternoon over the remains of Vice-President Stevenson's daughter, Mary Stevenson. It was conducted by Rev. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

The funeral car left here at 3:56 this afternoon attached to the west-bound train. It will reach Bloomington late Sunday night, where the remains will be taken to the residence of John C. Stevenson, brother of the Vice President.

The funeral there will be from the Second Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p. m.

### Forming His Cabinet.

PARIS, Jan. 19.--M. Bourgeois had an interview with President Faure at 9 o'clock this evening. He accepted the task of forming a cabinet and expects to have his list ready the first of next week.

### LEE'S BIRTHDAY

THE SOUTH DOES HONOR TO THE GREAT SOLDIER OF THE CONFEDERACY.

### FITZHUGH LEE IN ATLANTA.

Throughout the Southland the Heroes Who Wore the Gray Celebrate the Anniversary of the Birth of Their Commander--Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Address in Atlanta--Confederate Veteran Associations of Southern Cities Observe the Day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.--The Confederate Veteran Association of Washington honored the memory of General Robert E. Lee to night by speeches delivered by men who distinguished themselves in the cause of the South, before a vast audience assembled at the hall of the Confederate Society. Stirring speeches were made, which aroused great enthusiasm.

Interspersed with the addresses were musical selections. Miss Lavinia Milliken, of Tennessee, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and in response to encores, favored the assemblage with other selections.

### The Day in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.--Lee's birthday is a legal holiday in Virginia. It was observed here by the closing of the State and municipal offices and the banks and exchanges, and a partial suspension of business.

At the Soldiers' Home at noon a salute of seventeen guns was fired, and in the afternoon the Richmond Howitzers fired the same number of guns on the Lee circle.

To night Lee and Pickett camps of Confederate veterans had a joint campfire at the hall of the latter, when speeches were made, and songs sung by the old soldiers. This was the chief feature of the observance here.

### In Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.--The 87th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee was celebrated to-night by ex-Confederates by a largely-attended meeting at the Academy of Music, and a banquet at the Carrollton Hotel. The occasion was the 15th annual reunion of the Maryland division of the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States.

The concert hall of Harris' Academy of Music was well filled when General Bradley T. Johnson called the assembly to order. After prayer by the Rev. William Dame, General Johnston introduced the orator of the evening, General Thomas T. Munford, of Virginia. General Munford had for his theme "The unseen hand of Lee in Jackson's campaign of '62," and held his large audience for nearly two hours. At the conclusion of the address the members of the society and their guests, preceded by a brass band, marched to the Carrollton Hotel, and sat down to an elaborate banquet. Tables were laid for 250, and the festivities continued until a late hour.

### Honored in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.--General Robert E. Lee's birthday was observed here by the Virginia Society and Confederate veterans. The Virginia Society had as its guest Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who made an address at the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon. His subject was "General Robert E. Lee." The orator devoted the greater part of his address to a sketch of the great confederate's life. In concluding, General Lee said:

### Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Address.

"Englishmen whose past battles against each other have been recorded on the pages of history as evidence of their valor and heroism, are everywhere proud of their country, whose morning drum beat follows the sun, and, keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with the continuous and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England."

"Americans everywhere, too, feel a just pride in the destiny of the greatest republic the world has ever looked upon."

"The future now is in the hands of her citizens whether their fathers wore the gray or the blue, and the greatest patriotism and loftiest conservatism will have to be exercised by all to prevent the ship of State from being wrecked on the breakers of the future."

### Wearers of the Blue and the Gray.

"The area of our country is so great, the rapidly growing population is becoming more and more mixed, the interests of sections are so diverse, that great national questions if decided to the satisfaction of one or two parts of a common country, give dissatisfaction to the remaining parts. Improved machinery is doing away with human labor more and more each year, and the ranks of the army of the discontented are being crammed with recruits."

"The girdle which binds the States of the American union has already displayed weak spots since the war between them as defective as the armor plate of a new national cruiser. May the descendants of the veterans of the blue and gray exercise such wisdom, conservatism and patriotism that, like a great rock from whose sides surging seas recoil, they will become a great reserve around which the lovers of republican liberty, as taught by our fathers, can rally, and against which all elements of destruction will disappear."

"The same laws govern and the same flag flies over all to day, and the Americanism and loyalty of the South must not be attacked when we meet to celebrate the memory of our war heroes and recount the deeds of our soldiers."

To night the Virginia Society gave a banquet to their guest.

### THE HAWAIIAN REVOLUTION.

The Qu-st on Comes up in the House and Causes An Exciting Scene.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.--By his own request Mr. Burrows, Senator-elect from Michigan, was excused from further service on the committee on rules and ways and means, and Mr. Cannon, (Rep.) Ill., was appointed to take his place on the first named committee and Mr. Grosvenor, (Rep.) Ohio, on the committee on ways and means.

The House non-concurred in the Senate's amendments to the army bill and conferees were appointed. The same action was taken with respect to the pension appropriation bill.

### The Hawaiian Revolution.

The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up in committee of the whole. Its consideration continued without incident until within a few minutes of the hour fixed for the adjournment of the late Representative Lisle--2 p m.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, gained the floor, and in a ringing speech referred to the outbreak in Honolulu, in which the annexation committee, Mr. T. L. Carter fell, dying in defense of his home and family. When the committee rose, he said he hoped the House would postpone for five or ten minutes, as the case might be, the special order, so that the House, which never before in the history of the Congress had failed to express its sympathy with any movement in behalf of liberty, might adopt the resolutions which he sent to the clerk's desk.

### An Angry Colloquy.

Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, objected; whereupon Mr. Boutelle shouted: "Upon your head be their blood." (Applause.) An angry colloquy followed, both gentlemen shouting at the top of their voices, but they were inaudible more than a few feet from their desks, owing to the vigorous rappings of the gavel by Speaker Crisp, who had, in the meantime, resumed the chair.

He commanded both gentlemen to take their seats, and, they still refusing, he called upon the sergeant-at-arms to see if he could not enforce the directions of the chair. That official not responding promptly, the Speaker said: "Gentlemen should remember that this is the House of Representatives of the United States and their self-respect should compel them to conform to the usages of a parliamentary body." (Applause.)

The resolutions were not read, and the Lisle ob-ecques were begun without further interruption.

Eulogies were delivered by Messrs. McCreary, Lucas, (Rep.) of South Dakota; Berry, (Dem.) of Kentucky; Draper, (Rep.) of Massachusetts; Caruth, Becker, (Dem.) of Kentucky; Breckinridge and Pence, and as a further mark of respect the House adjourned until Monday.

### Tennessee's Gubernatorial Contest.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 19.--The Republicans in the Senate to-day abandoned their filibustering tactics of last night and responded to their names at the roll call. A quorum being present, the gubernatorial contest bill was taken up and the morning session was consumed in its discussion.

The Republicans are using their most persuasive arguments against its passage, claiming that it is a partisan measure, and that it was drafted with a view of retaining Gov. Turney in office.

It seems to be the impression to-day that the Republicans will resist now from further filibustering until the final vote is taken, in the meantime they are doing all they can to defeat the bill.

### Down to Seventy Millions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.--The treasury gold reserve declined slightly again to-day, \$150,000 being taken out, and it stood at the close of business at \$70,677,900.50.

Outside of withdrawals for export, the treasury gains gold daily in small quantities from mint sources and from the exchange of United States notes and treasury notes in the West.

### Cotton Letter of E. B. Cuthbert & Co.

Special to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

The speculation in cotton to-day was moderately active at a slight decline in value. Liverpool cables reported spot cotton there as easier with sales of 10,000 bales at 1-32 decline while the market for futures opened easy at 1-64 decline which was subsequently increased to 1-2 point, the market closing quiet and steady at the decline. Later private cables said the decline was due to discouraging advices, cables from this side together with some selling orders.

Our market opened easy, 3 points decline in sympathy with these advices and vigorous efforts were made by the bears to further depress it, but prices became steadier under the influence of good support and some fresh buying, closing steady at about the opening quotations with total sales of 31,000 bales. The receipts at the ports aggregated 28,102 bales against 25,231 last week, and 26,446 last year, while the exports were 48,265 bales. Our New Orleans correspondents estimate the receipts there this week at 65,000 against 67,658 last week, 53,873 last year, and 52,000 in 1892, and the total receipts at all ports 200,000 bales, against 207,905 last week, and 156,854 last year, and 131,000 in 1892.

E. B. CUTHBERT & Co.

### Ordered to Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.--The United States cruiser Philadelphia has been ordered to Honolulu to protect American interests. She can reach there in six days.