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OTIS' PREPARATIONS FOR AN ON-SLAUGHT ALMOST COMPLETE.

To Sweep All Before Him

Disastrous Result to the Natives of an Attempt Made by Them to Capture the Water Works.

Washington, March 6 .- There is some expedition will reach Manila in the early reason to expect important news from morning of the 10th instant. Manila within the next fortnight. It The transport Sherman, Colonel J. H.

has developed that General Otis has Page, commanding, carrying a total of practically completed his plans for a 34 officers and 1,702 men, including the grand onslaught upon the insurgents entire Third infantry regiment and a which is expected to deprive them of of- battalion of the Seventeenth infantry. fensive power at least. It is probable The Sherman sailed from New York that he will form a large part of his February 3rd.

force into columns, as soon as his re-inforcements are all at hand, and will push these in parallel lines through the jungles, clearing out the insurgents in making a total of 57 offers and 1707 making a total of 57 officers and 1,795 men. Besides these the Roanoke, with every direction as the troops go forward. The American troops are getting resta fair sized detachment of recruits for the various regiments already in the less and nervous under the petty but annoying sharpshooting of the Filipinos annoying sharpshooting of the Finite and are so anxious to put a stop to this that General Otis has yielded to their Valencia archipelago, has gotten a good start on the way to Manila, and the transport Valencia sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Manila via Honolalu with

Forty-one thousand officers and men 150 recruits for the infantry, artillery of the army and navy forces comprise the approximate total of American West Point graduates assigned to duty the approximate total of American strength now at, en route and under orders for service at the Philippine is-lands. No further reinforcements are now in contemplation. The forces of the transformation of the service of the service of the service at the philippine service of the two services already stationed in and about the archipelago consist of under orders to proceed to Manila at and about the archipelago consist of twenty regiments of infantry, one engi-neer battalion seven troops of cavalry and eleven batteries of artillery, an aggregate of about 24.500 men. Nincteen vessels with an aggregate of 297 officers, 2,990 men and 253 marines This is

297 officers, 2,990 men and 253 marines make up the naval contingent. This is lows:

exclusive of the hospital ship Solace, with 162 officers and men all told, which The Sixth United States infantry now at San Antonio, the Ninth United States infantry at Madison Barracks and the is constantly passing back and forth from Manila. There are about 4,800 Thirteenth United States infantry at Fort Crooks and neighboring points and army reinforcements on the way to Ma-nila, making as rapid progress as possi-ble, and there are, roughly 7,500 men in the force under orders to proceed to the the Twenty-First United Statts infantry at Plattsburg, N. Y., and the Sixth United States artillery, now scattered along the Atlantic coast at a number of Philippines.

The following vessels are now at Ma-nila or Hong Kong under the command of Admiral Dewey: Baltimore, Bennington, Boston, Buf-falo Calleo Charleston Concord Cul-The following vessels are now at Ma-

of Admiral Dewey: Baltimore, Bennington, Boston, Buf-falo, Callao, Charleston, Concord, Cul-goa, Don Juan de Austria, Helena, Isla de Luzon, Isla de Cuba, Manila, Monad-nack Manacare, Monterer, Olemaia reach Manila, it is likely that a corresponding numbers of volunteers may be brought home. Petrel and Yorktown. These vessels carry 297 officers, 2,990 sailors and 253 marines. The Solace does not remain Manila dated at 10 a. m. today and printed in the Journal reports that the Philippines made an attempt today to capture the water works, six miles from at Manila. The Castine and Princeton now on their way through the Red Sea to join Admiral Dewey, and the Ore-gon and her attendant vessel, the Iris, Manila. are travelling through the Pacific to a loss to the rebels of seventeen killed

is pretity well cleared, but the rebels were returning in small bodies at sun-down Apparently they have secured a new upply of smokeless ammunition recent y, as there has been a noticeable differnce during the last few days. The Spanish commissioners who ar endeavoring to secure the release of the Spanish prisoners in the hands of Aguinaldo, have returned to Malolos to offer \$2,000,000 for their release. As Aguiualdo has been demanding \$7,000,000 in

s not likely their mission will be suc WELCOMED AT NEGROS. Washington, March 6.—A cablegram from General Otis at Manila received in Washington today indicates the satis-Washington today indicates the satis-factory and agreeable reception accord-ed to the American troops which recently landed at the Island of Negros. They were sent there by General Miller at Hoilo in command of Colonel Smith to take possession for the United States, which he did without trouble. Pre-

which he did without trouble. Pre vious to the "time the troops landed commission from the island visited Gen eral Otis and said they were willing to surrender and asked that he take the inhabitants under his protection. General Otis' dispatch is as follows:

"Following from Iloito fourth in-

Inhabitants of Negros to Gen-eral Miller. We affectionately salute you and congratulate salute you and congratulate ourselves for the happy arrival of Col-onel Smith and troops under his orders and beg you to send this salute and congratulations to General Otis, Manila, representative of the Government of he United States in the Philippines-(Signed) "OTIS." Lacson.

NO INTERFERENCE IN CHINA.

Given a Free Hand in Trade, Uncle Sam Asks Nothing more.

Washington, March 6 .- The United States Government has remained abso lutely passive throughout the execution of the Italian project to secure an "open door" on the Chinese coast through the acquisition of San Mun Bay and outlying islands. Some days ago United States Minister Conger, at Pekin, acquainted the State Department with the fact that Italy had preferred a request upon China for a lease of the spot se-lected, but he has made no report since, and it is not known officially whether or not the Italian forces have been landed

at San Mun. One of the highest authorities said today: "The Government of the United States will not take any steps in regard to the Italian demand for the cession of Chinese territory." In other words our Government, re-sisting from motives of broad policy al-

luring intimations from other powers to the effect that the time is ripe for a raid by the United States on some part of the Chinese coast line has deter mined definitely to keep hands off. But one motive could induce the Government to change this policy and that would be a desire to protect our enormously val-uable commerce with China from the

danger of being completly cut off through the gradual extension of the lease holds of the European nations over Chinese sea coast. So long as our trade is let alone, or is at least allowed fair opportunity for development and is not

refrain from any interference in Chine

of Dissolution.

CON ROVERSY

ter Made Public.

THE LETTER OF MAY 20TH

ORCERS AS TO CIENFUEGOS BLOCKADE

what Captain Sigsbee Said Relative to the Whereabou's of Cervera's Fleet and as to the Difficulty of Coaling

Off Santiago

Washington, March 6 .- The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs te-day nade public Secretary Long's second letter in the Sampson-Schley controversy, this communication being in reply to Admiral Schley's letter. The first matter which the Secretary takes up is Admiral Schley's mention of Admiral Sampson's letter of May 20th, which the Secretary says seems to have given certain Senators the impression that the Department has withheld that letter. On this point he says:

"First-That this latter was not in he possession of the Department on February 6th, nor was its existence known to the Department at that time. "Second-That it was in the possession Admiral Schley until the minth of February, when it was sent to the Department, upon its request to be furnshed with all official records relating to his duty as commander-in-chief of the flying squadron, and as a flag offi-cer in the North Atlantic fleet. "Third—That in its instructions with

regard to maintaining the blockade of Cienfurgos it was not more explicit than the letter of Admiral Sampson of May 19th, which accompanied the February 6th, and which is published in the appendix 10 the report of the Bureau of Navigation on page 461. "Fourth-That on May 21st, the day often it was written Admind Sampan

that he immediately obeyed that order,

novement towards Santiago

anner:

after it was written, Admiral Sampson sent orders to Commodore Schley, in dulicate, by the Hawk and Marblehead, thich orders were received by Commono complaints of the canned roast beef but after the surrender his commissary dore Schley during the early foren ion of the 23rd and 24th respectively, direct. but after the surrander his commissa-sergeant reported to him that somethi ing Commodore Schl y to proceed with all dispatch, but cautiously, to Santiago did not know what it was, but thought all dispatch, but cautiously, to Santiago f if satisfied that the Spanish squadron was not at Cienfuegos. The set of these orders sent by the Hawk was received on the same day as the letter of the 20th, and, bearing the later date. May 21st, of course revoked the instructions to blockade Cienfuegos, contained in the better of the later and the later date. May made the subject of discrimination, so men continued sick. The men then dis tters of the 19th and 20th. long will the United States Government continued the use of the beef. On voyage home they still had canned ro 'Fifth-That in obedience to these in-On the tructions the flying squadron left Cienbeef, but the men did not eat it. He tried to turn it into the commissary a gos on the afternoon of the 24th, but did not reach the immediate vicinity of he port of Santiago until the morning Montauk, but the commissary would not receive it. f the 29th of May." Of the refrigerator beef witnesses said the principal objection to it was that it The Secretary quotes the Admiral's reference to the Department's order reeived by him on the 27th of May direct spoiled before the men received it. He vas obliged to condemn his whole con ng him to positively ascertain if Cerignment of refrigerator beef three times The health of the men remained good vera's fleet was in Santiago harbor and ot to allow him to leave Santiago. till about two we'ks before leavin a decisive action," gives the Admiral's reply in full and says: "It will be seen that Rear Admiral quarters provost guard, made up of old and picked men. They were Schey's statement to the Senate does not show that he started to return to ort to complain of anything till the Silvela ad reached the very limit of endurance Key West, and signalled to the squad-Their sickness was almost entirely bowe ron to that effect, and so informed the and stomach trouble. This wound up the taking of testimony in Washington and Department and it might be inferred

miral, and begs to express the hope that his recommendations to the same effect may be confirmed by the Senate." Annexed to the letter from the Secre-Closing Scene of Session Annexed to the letter from the Secre-tary is one from Captain Sigsbee in reply to Admiral Schley's reference to himself as com-mander of the scout steamer St. Paul, quoting him as authority for the opinion that Cervera's fleet was not in San-tiago harbor. On this point Sigsbee TO-DAY WILL WITNESS TOD OF Secretary Long's Second Let- says: "What I actually said to the Admiral

was that Pilot Nunez had first expressed a belief that such large vessels as Cer-vera's eruisers could not get into San-tiago because of their length, but he afterward admitted that they might get in with the aid of tugs. Every office on board the St. Paul knew that I be WRITTEN BY SAMPSON, NOT WITHHELD BY DEPARTMENT. He says he first saw the fleet in the harbor on May 29th and signalled Admiral Schley and adds: "While I had not known, from pro-

while I had not known, from pre-vious observations that Cervera's fleet was in Santiago, I believed that it was there because I had been so informed by the Navy Department, and uring

the eight days the St. Paul remained off

he had confirmed the difficulty of coaling off Santiago, Captain Sigsbee says:

"There had been weather unfavorable for coaling, but I remember no statement of mine, relative to coaling, made to the Admiral excepting on the morning when we jointly discovered the Span-ish vessels. The commanding officers were assembled on board of the Brook-lyn. On that occasion I twice informed the Admiral that the weather then pre-vailing was unusually favorable for coaling at sea, and I recommended that advantage be taken of it on the ground that so good an opportunity could not be expected often. At the same time I expressed the belief that Guantanamo Bay should be seized as a base, not necessarily by Admiral Schley, but as soon as the troops were available to hold the place."

VETERANS COULDN'T STAND IT.

Broke Down All at Once Under the Bad Beef.

Washington, March 6,-The War De-partment court of inquiry held a very brief session to-day, the last before their start for the West, where they will in-But it Was a Day of Hard Honest

spect the packing plants of Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City. There was louse-yesterday was. Such bills as were enacted into law but one witness examined. Lieutenant Frederick L. Munson, Ninth infantry, He said that during his service in Cuba ere as a rule of the smallest importance and hence few of them elicited any sort up to the surrender of Santiago, his memand had as a meat component o isted of the reading and passage of hese left-over bills, the wholesale electhe ration bacon and canned roast bee in the proportion of about ten days on and re-election of officers and oards and the ratification of bills that of the former to fifteen days of the latter. Until the surrender he received

o man-other than the enrolling clerkuld number. Twice during the day, in order to keep did not know what it was, but though ood honest day's work. And not a

Tomorrow at Noon General Assembly Will Adjourn-Appropriation of \$100,-000 for Public Schools.

ALL LEGISLATIO

"Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that the eneral Assembly adjourn on Wednesday, the 8th day of March, 1899, at 12 clock m., to meet again in the city of Raleigh, on Tuesday after the second Monday of June, 1900.

Santiago, the different vessels touching "Second. That the Secretary or State deliver to the public printer imme-there and communicating with me, had diately upon this adjournment the resolutions of the House and Senate, and all Navy Department." With reference to the statement that

Though the curtain will not be rung \$5,000 to the Soldier's Home. This own on the General Assembly of 1899 morning \$5,000 more went to the State ill tomorrow at noon, today will see more for the University—all to the big

Tomorrow's session is only necessary institutions, none to the common schools, or the ratification of bills not yet enroll- Mr. Ranson, of Mecklenburg, hoped ed and signed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate, Yes-terday a large number of bills were not be given to the higher institutions; catified and today many more will be, for a great number of clerks have been supplyed in the enrolling office and the Mr. Johnson (Pop.), of Sampson, fa-

new laws are being copied with all pos-sible speed. ble speed. Most of the Republicans and several f the Democrats have already gone Many others expect to go to-On the third reading Mr. Holman alay. When the Legislature does adjourn it will, in accordance with the above reso-roll-call showed 50 voting ayes and 23

On the announcement of the vote there was applause, and when it had ceased Mr. Ray said the bill had passed with such unanimity that he now wanted to uggest that the students hereafter be have in a gentlemanly manner, refrain from getting on sprees, knocking out window lights and otherwise destroying It was the dullest of dull days in the House-yesterday was. Mr. Holman suggested that the vote howed the House to be a friend to education by a big majority; he therefore thought it a propitious time to call up his For the most part the proceedings con- bill for \$100,000 appropriation to

> This caused several members to conract a sudden desire to adjourn

They did adjourn, but when the House e-convened Mr. Holman called up his

ill, and advocated it strongly. Mr. Allen, of Columbus, as vigorously

quorum it was necessary to resort to roll call and lock the door. For the nost part, however, the members stuck in the stracks. He had himself introduced aithfully to their knitting and did a a bill, which had passed the House and good honest day's work. And not a was now pending in the Senate, where-lay's work only, but a night's work as by any school district raising as much by any school district raising as much ell, for they did not adjourn until after as from \$15 to \$30, can get the amount plicated by the State Treasurer. This

vation of the public schools of the State. Mr. Leatherwood, of Swain, favored

the appropriation, and Mr. Julian, of Rowan, opposed, using his opposition as a peg on which to hang a speech on the Revenue Act which he dubbed "the same

Mr. Holman was not aware of Mr.

1 long way toward helping the schools

was for the bill and he wanted a vote

old Populist measure."

same destination. These add to the naval force at Manila 59 officers, 739 men and 84 marines. The gon and the First Nebraska regiment were engaged. Two Americans were d ships Don Juan de Austria, Luzon and Isla de Cuba are wounded. not available for immediate service as

they are in need of repairs. The Solace has taken out a number of recruits and the Isla de Luzon will be manned. The Wheeling wil join the Manila fieet, but is not to be counted on as being available in the immediate future.

The regular troops now in the Philippine Islands under command of Major General Otis, consist of the following:

The Fourteenth United States, Infanto-day and are now installed in quarters try, Eighteenth United States infantry, specially provided for them on the Ma Twentieth United States infantry (which late water front. While awaiting the arhas but recently arrived there, consisting of 41 officers and 1,218 men), Twentyrival of Colonel Charles Denby (former United States Minister to China) the nd United States infantry and Twenother civil members of the Commission. ty-Third United States infantry, a battawill devote their time to sight seeing and lion of United States engineers, Com-panies C. E. I. K. L., of the Fourth getting familiar, with local conditions. Until Colonel Denby, arrives the commis United States cavalry, Batteries G, H, K and L, of the Third United States sion will be incomplete and can do nothing officially. The troops which arrived on Saturday on the United States transport Senator, artillery, and Batteries D and G Sixth United States artillery.

Most of the volunteer forces already and those that arrived yesterday on the in the field, and most of whom have borne the brunt of the engagements transport Ohio, are disembarking, and all the preparations are being made to with both the Spanish army on the islands, and more recently the Filipinos. proceed with an aggressive campaign beore the wet season sets in. have been there since the beginning of The rebels, anticipating the American the American occupancy of the islands. advance, are throwing up defences in They comprise fifteen regiments of infantry, one troop of cavalry, and five batteries of artillery, as follows: every direction, and it is reported that they are levying men and supplies in every province. As a result great dis

The First California, First Colorado, satisfaction prevails among tribes or-First Idaho, Fifty-First Iowa, Twentieth dinarily unfriendly to the Tagals, par-Kansas, Thirteenth Minnesota, First Montana, First North Dakota, First ticularly among the Ilocanos, who assert their desire to assist in conquering the Nebraska, Second Oregon, Tenth Penn-sylvania, First South Dakota, First Tagal, iff urnished with arms. Tennessee, First Washington, First Wyoming, First Troop of the Nevada cavalry, Battery A and Battery B, Utah light artillery, Battery A and Battery D. of the California artillery, the First Wyoming light battery and the First and Eighteenth companies of the United States Signal Corps.

In addition to these another company of the Signal Corps has just been formed at Manila, being recruited by

transfer from the regular branch of the army. This means of making up the company was made necessary by the lack of time for dispatch of men from the United States. Reinforcements for the Philippines now on the way ag-gregate in the neighborhood of 4,800 men, all told. These are made up of

three general expeditions as follows: The transport Grant, with General Lawton and staff, with a total of 42 officers and 716 men, including one battalion of the Seventeenth infantry regiwounding several more. ment and four companies of the Fourth infantry. This expedition sailed from New York January 19th, was reported

NATIVES PREPARED TO RESIST. WILD SCENES IN THE CORTES. Tagals' Levies of Troops Anger the Silvela in the Senate Reads the Decre

NATIVES AGAIN REPULSED.

New York, March 6 .- A dispatch from

The attack was repulsed with

Neighboring People. Manila, March 6.-4 p. m. -The civil nembers of the United States Philippine Madrid, March 6 .- The initial appear-

Second Ore-

ance in the Senate today of Senor Silvela as Premier was marked by a some commission which arrived here on Saturlay afternoon from Hong Kong on the what stormy session. He attempted to read the decree of dissolution, and United States cruiser Baltimore landed Count D'Almenas tried to talk, but hi voice was drowned with cries of "Con-The President of spiuez, conspinez." the House vainly endeavored to quell the disturbance, but finally Senor completed reading the decree amid cheers for liberty mingled with cheers for the Queen, the army and the navy. The session was declared closed amidst

the Chamber.

an uproar. There were similar scenes in the Cham-ber of Deputies, and shouts of "Down with the Jesuits" and cheers for the re-public and for libority having just received the telegram of the ublic and for liberty.

The session was closed in a general Department and having on hand uproar. The ushers had to drive the ficient supply of coal to return public from the floor and platform of

MEMBER OF FIRST STABBED.

Private Frank James, of Statesville. He Will Recover.

Havana, March 6 .- During a general ight on Saturday night among the men of Company E. First North Carolina giment.

Private Frank James, of Statesville, N. C., was badly cut with a The following order has been issued knife and stabbed in the back with a regarding the movements of transports: "The Arizona will sail for San Fran ayonet. Private Duckworth has been cisco, via Hong Kong, with all the sick onfined in the regiment guard house on March 9th; the Newport via Nagaharged with the stabbing. James will saki: Japan, with all the returning offi ecover.

cers and their wives, on March 10th Colonel Tasker H. Bliss, the Secretary the Scandia, via Nagasaki with dis charged soldiers on March 11th, and the here of the Treasury Department, has issued a statement that the United States consular agents are unable to Morgan City via Nagasaki on March

FIGHT AT WATER WORKS.

12th.'

Manila, March 6.-The rebels have and he been concentrating in the vicinity of the proceed to foreign ports flying this flag. To-day a patrol of Company

G, Second Oregon volunteers, was taken REPUBLICAN COMMISSIONERS the senior officer had gone out of signal in ambush. Two men were wounded, but the Oregonians held their ground RESIGN. under a heavy fire until the remainder

Winston, N. C., March 6.-(Special.)-The three Republican county commis-sioners resigned today, leaving the busiof the company, assisted by two com-panies of the First Nebraska regiment. flanked the enemy, killing thirty and ness of the county in the hands of the five Democratic commissioners elected

Two battalions of the Twentieth reguby the Legislature last week. Chairman Vance, of the old board, said they resigned because of the inlar infantry have reinforced General Hale's brigade.

at Singapore on Saturday and Geweral Lawton has cabled Gen. Otis that his ed at Mariquina, and the country there

on Thursday. OUR WOMEN'S SACRED TRUST.

Daughter's of Confederacy on Care Department and having on hand a saf to Key of Confederate Graves.

the court adjourned to meet in Chicago

West, he reported that he could not obey the order and continued to pro-ceed toward Key West. However, it Savannah, Ga., March 6 .- The local hapter of the Daughters of the Confed eracy, which is the original chapter later became evident to him that this was unnacessary, and he resumed the he organization, to-day adopted resolution ions strongly protesting against Pres Another point in Admiral Schley's lotlent McKinley's suggestion respectin he Federal care of Confederate graves er is touched upon in the following The resolutions say:

"With full appreciation of the impuls FOR BETTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS. "Admiral Schley's mention of/the sigexpressed in that sentiment we shrink al by Admiral Sampson at 8:45 a. m. instinctively with hushed and holy son The House Has Appropriated \$100,000 July 3rd, 'Disregard movements of the row, from yielding the slightest assent commander-in-chief toward Siboney,' is followed by an incorrect inference, to-The graves of the Confederate dead ar wit: 'This left me senior officer pres-

our pilgrim shrines. From their hal lowed hearts eternally ascend mute pro From their hal The only bill that created any discusent, and necessarily clothed me with the responsibilities of command.' The on of general interest was that intro-need sometime ago by Mr. Holman, of test against all assaults upon constitu redell, appropriating \$100,000 to the tional liberty. The record these incom ablic schools of the State. This bill provides "that this money parable heroes made furnishes th brightest pages in American annals

wrought out by men of lofty mould. Only hall be distributed to the respectiv reverent hands should lay memoria ounties of the State per capita as to the chool population on the first Monday in anuary of each year, using the school ensus of the previous scholastic year s a basis of apportionment."

A COTTON MILL SOLD.

Charleston, S. C., March 6.-Th Charleston Cotton Mill was sold by

of the United States court for \$100,000 "The Department furnished the fore-going statement only to complete the gomery, of Spartanburg, was the pur rd in compliance with the request of chaser. Mr. Montgomery said he rep Senate of January 23. Desiring resented a syndicate and the mill would record in compliance with the request of chaser. isfranchised unless they are educated, 'm opposed to giving all the State's

the Senate of January 23. Desiring resented a syndicate and the mill would to do Admirals Sampson and Schley full justice for service rendered it has, after full consideration of all the circumstan-ces, recommended to the President their owns commodious buildings and consid-Mr. Bryan, of Granville, thought it bout time to quit making these extra promotion to the grade of Rear Ad- erable real estate in this city. appropriations. The other day we gave

bill, he believed, would pass the Senate and the patrons, of the public schools would take advantage of it. And this local taxation must be the ultimate sal-The House will meet again this morn ig at 9 o'clock.

ution, adjourn to meet again on Tues-

day after the second Monday of June,

A DULL DAY OF THE HOUSE.

Labor.

1900.

TAX ON RAILROAD PROPERTY. A Bill Passed Authorizing Collection of Certain Back Taxes.

o'clock

Mr. Holman, of Iredell, yesterday norning introduced the following bill to tax railroad property that has hitherto escaped taxation. It was promptly That where any railroad, telegraph.

Kennett's measure. He thought it a good measure and one that would go telephone, canal, steamboat, express sleeping car, car trust, or other trans He, therefore, asked that action on the bill before the House be postponed until the Senate acted on Mr. Kennett's bill. Mr. Craig hoped this course would not be pursued. He thought the House portation company has omitted or in any future year shall omit, to return for taxation any property which was or is liable to taxation in this State, it shall e the duty of the Board of Railroad Commissioners to value and assess the same for taxation for the years in which

nd corrected by the proper officers.

n its ever geting through the Senate.

Extra to Them.

It came up in connection with the ills appropriating \$5,000 to the State

education.

saying:

for higher

As this bill is against railroads the

on it at once. Judge Allen, of Wayne, and Mr. shall have so escaped taxation, not ex-Johnson (Pop.); of Sampson, were ceeding five years prior to the current years, at the time when they value and

against the appropriation. Mr. Williams, of Iredell, wanted either assess other railroad property for tax-ation and to certify the law to value. this bill or Mr. Kennett's bill, but he ssess and certify other railroad proper

didn't want both. Mr. Clarkson, of Mecklenburg, amced-ed to appropriate \$5,000 inscend of \$100.-000. He thought under Mr. Kennett's y, to the proper officers, noting thereon the several years for which the said property is so assessed, and also noting that it is subject to an additional tax bill the State Treasury would be called on to appropriate some \$50,000 to the schoools. This would make out the f 25 per centum for each of said years This would make out the which additional tax must be compiled \$100.000

On the pasage of the bill Mr. Holman called the ayes and noes. The call being sustained the roll-call result nembers of the House have little faith Ayes, 61; noes, 12.

Those voting in the negative were Messrs, Allen, of Columbus; Boggs, Bry-an, of Granville; Carroll, Johnson (Pon.), of Johnston; Julian, Leak, Leigh, Lyon,

Sugg, Welch, Williams, of Iredell. . Before the vote was announced and Mr Carroll, of Alamance, changed his vete; as did also Messrs, Allen, of Columbus; Leigh, of Pasquotank; Welch, of Chow-an; Julian, of Rowan, and Bryan, of Granville.

This left the vote 67 to 6.

The following members explained their otes: Speaker Connor, Abbott, Alen. of Wayne; Boggs, Bryan, of Granville; Carroll, Council, Craig, Davis, of Frank lin: Davis, of Haywood; Fonshee, John-son, of Sampson; Kennett, Lauo, Leatherwood, McLean, of Haractt; Ranson, Rountree, Smith, Snipes, Welch, White, of Halifax; Williams, of Irodoll

formal College and \$7,500 to the State Iniversity. During the consideration of e latter measure, Mr. Holman oppose Speaker Connor-"Ever since I arrived at my majority I have voted for any 'Early in the session I introduced neasure in the interest of the schools of my State. I have no desire at this ll to increase the appropriation to th public school fund-for the liftle chil-ren of this land, who will soon be

me of life to change my course. Mr. Boggs-"In my section we alendy have more schools than are taken dvantage of. I therefore vote no."

Mr. Carroll-"I believe it would be useless expenditure of money under (Continued on Second Page.)

Without further signal the responsibility of command would not be shifted until

The statement concludes with the folpblic auction here today under an order

over their consecrated dust. To

leaves its assigned position in formaeign ports for the blue and white flag recently designed for Cuban shipping, and he warms Cuban Shipmasters not to spread to for the blue and white flag to he warms the blue and white flag york left her habitual blockading sta-tion the morning of July 3rd. At such time it is made to avoid confusion tion the morning of July 3rd. At such tions."

signal above mentioned is one which frequently made in squadron, and is never held as in any sense a re-linquishment of command. It is made where, for any reason, the flagship