TELEGRAPH SUMMARY,

THE STATE. Leading republicans say Russell's plan is to so crowd the Southern as to make it pay more for the lease of the North Carolina railroad-President Hancock's letter of defense against the charges of Miss Abbott has been received by the governor; he denies all the charges-Dr. Thomas S. Motte, assistant physician at the Raleigh insane asylum; died yesterday; he was a nephew of Dr. J. J. Motte-Russell says Dr. Abbott deserved the statements he made about him and that he will not apologize-Wheeler Martin has been three times offered the place as soliditor of the Third district-The reports on public school attendance is in from all the counties, save twelve; those reporting show enrollment of 222,252 white and 131,404 colored chil-

duction of freight rates. DOMESTIC. Mr. Bailey, chief clerk of the examiners' office, divil service commission, produces some sansattional evidence before the senate civil service Investigation committee as to the loose methods of conducting business by the commission-Hon. Joseph McKenna takes his seat on the supreme court bench-President Dole, of Hawaii, reached Washington yesterday; he was met by Secretary Sherman and escorted to the Arlington, where he and his party are quartered; President McKinley paid a formal call on the Hawaiian which was soon after returned-Washington officialsare greatly pleased at the success in sending the Maine to Havana; the sending of warships there by other nations greatly simplifies the situation: they also express pleasure that a Spanish warship is to visit our ports-Geo. H. Lyman, as trustee, turns over to Secretary Sherman. \$6,014 for the Cuban relief fund-The question of the right of courts to exclude the public from a trial in which the testimony is obscene is raised in the New York couts-A man is in prison in New York awaiting execution for murder, while the guilty party is in prison in Baltimore Work on the cruiser Brooklyn is being rushed so she can sail Saturday Senator Hanna's son is sued for a divorce by

The steamship Lucerne, Wilmington, N. C., for Ghent, had a collision at sea French onuisers are expected-The Havana authorities have re-inforced the police at the American consulate and on the wharves-The Spanish government will send the battleship Vizcaya, of 7.000 tons, to Wisht American ports Consul General Lee yesiberday reported all quiet at Havania the Philippines is so severe as to make Weyler's famous manifesto seem mild in comparison-The Spanish premier receives a very "satisfactory" dispatch from Washington-Spanish naval officers are given permission to attend a banquet on the Maine-The Spanish government will ask for 8,000,000 pounds to strengthen the navy --- Chinese pirates attack the European settlements at Haliphong, murder and burn; they are repulsed by French

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things created-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles. R. R.

A Card In every community in Christendom there is a busybody known in common as a liar. One of these busybodies abide here in Wilmington, and if they ever had'a conscience it has long ago been reduced to insensibility. The only way they handle the truth is to compound one grain of it with one thousand grains of exageration. This so-called liar has started the rumor that my little boy Willie had, the smallpox. I have no doubt but that this was done to injure my business, and no attention would have been pald to the matter, but my best friends have advised me

to publish the above card.

· Respectfully, W. A. FARRIS., Palace Bakery

"I don't know, there may be others, he said, "but I have used 'Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup' in my fam'lly for years and would not be without it." He knew better than to buy the inferior preparation that was being urged upon him." Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup" has no equal. It will immediately relieve any Cough or Cold, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis and kindred ailments. Contains no injurious ingredients, is pleasant to take and a safe remedy for children. For sale by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin, and H. L. Fen-

Compulsory Vaccination The five compulsory vaccination doctors continued on their rounds yesterday, and got in a good day's work. In the two days they have vaccinated about a thousand people. At many houses they received a warm reception and they have some thrilling experifloctors were refused admittance to a with nothing but his vaccine points, he trusty axe. Another doctor was held at bay by a colored man who got his gun and dared him to cross his threshhield. Two colored polcemen who estarted in to arrest him were also made to stand back. This will be a case for the criminal court and the offender will repeat his folly when he is hauled up for his use of a deadly

As to the vaccination of the children in the public schools, the board of health held a meeting yesterday afternoon and after consultting with Professor M. C. S. Noble, superintendent of schools, decided to postpone the vacconsistion of the children to give them an apportunity to be vaccinated by their family physicians.



"CROWD THEM TO THE WALL"

RUSSELL'S MOTTO IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST THE SOUTHERN

To Force a Higher Rental for the North Carolina Railroad-Hancock's Letter of Defense-Reports from Counties on School Children and Public School Attendance-Russell will Not Apologize to Dr. Abbott-Death of Dr. T. S. Motte. Freight Rate Reduction

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 26.-Leading republicans say here tonight that Governor Russell's plan is to try to so crowd the Southern railway as to make it pay more, say 8 or 9 per cent., for the North Carolina railway lease, and use this for political capital; that the governor was heard today telling two of his lawyers: "We must crowd dren-Mrs. E. A. Dickson dies in Ra--Senator Butler demands rethem to the wall."

> The trustees of the university will meet tomorrow and President Aldermian will migke a report embodyling some new features.

This afternoon Hancock's long expeated letter in defense was received by the governor. It was sent to counsel here who gave it to the governor. It denies any improper relations with Miss Abbott or that any threats were ever made and says that so far as Handock knows she is an absolutely virtuous woman. His letter is a column in length and says Miss Abbott is 19 years old and never lived in his house until last October. That she was housekeeper until soon after Christmas, when, after repeated requests to discontinue certain objectionable associations, he asked her to go to her mother's home; that she showed temper, and that the sulit charging seduction was soon brought; that her mother's advisers in this matter are Hancock's political enemies: that the dropping of Miss Abbott's sister as teacher in New Bern's public schools has nothing to do with this matter; that no threat or effort was made to have Miss Abbott's father's name stricken from the pay rolls of the government.

Dr. Thomas S. Motte, nephew of Dr. J. J. Motte, died here today at the insane asylum, at which he had been an assistant physician for a year. For two years previous he had been assistant physician at the western hospital at Morganton. He was only 26 years old. Consumption caused death. which was due to hemorrhage. The body was taken to Statesville this eve-

or today if he intended to apologize to and Mrs. Kuck most graciously re-Dr. Abbott and he replied: "I'll apologize to Perrepont Morgan before I will to anybody else." He says Abbott deserved that statement he made about Mrs. E. A. Dickson, formerly of

Wilmington, died here today at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. W. Rob-

freight rates. The rallway commission will probably reduce them. Among the arrivals are Republican State Chairman Holton, E. L. Wharton, Greensboro; W. E. Kyle, Fayetteville; Thomas McBee, Salisbury.

Wheler Martin is here and save he can have the Third district solicitorship If he wants it, but he does not know whether he wants it or not. The governor has twice told him he could

The report on school children and public school attendance was completed today, as far as can be completed, as twelve counties refuse to re-State Superintendent Scarborough's last report. The figures in hand say there are, omiting the twelve countles 412,143 white and 211,519 colored children between the school ages of 6 and 21 years and that the public school enrollment is respectively 222,252, and 131,404. The report is up to July 1st

What pleasure is there in life with a headache, constipation and billiousness? Thousands experience them who could become perfectly healthy by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. R. R. Bellamy.

Outcome of the Cutting Fracas Tuesday Afternoon

Lou Campbell, colored, the woman who severely cut Emeline Brown, also colored, Tuesday afternoon at the cornier of Eleventh and Market streets, in front of the store of Mr. James Elder, was arraigned for trial in Justice Bunting's court yesterday morning and waived examination. She was placed under a \$100 bond, which she gave, for her appearance at the next term of the criminal court.

In Justice Fowler's court in the afternoon Clayton McLean, colored, was placed on trial charged with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon. In both cases he waived an examination through his. counsel. Herbert McClammy, Esq., and gave bond for his appearance at the next term of the criminal court.

McLean is also an actor in the Campbell-Brown cutting affair, which was disgraceful and alarmed the entire neighborhood. The state expects to prove that McLean unged the Campbell woman to beat Emeline Brown and then drawing a pistol prevented any one from preserving peace, and kept up a flow of vile profamilty, which reached not only the ears of gentlemen but the cars of ladies as

Late yesterday afternoon a warrant was sworn out before Justice Fowler charging McLean with being a nulsamce. He will be tried on that charge at 1 o'clock this morning.

A thrill of terror is experienced when a brassy cough of croup sounds through the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been administered. Safe and harmless for children. R. R. Bellamy.

Meeting of the State Y. M. C. A, Mr. T. C. Diggs, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation, of this city, yesterday aftermoon received a notification of the an-

nual convention of the state associa-

The notice was sent by Mr. W. M. Lewis, of Charlotte, the state secretary, and stated that the annual session this year will be held in Asheville from March 10th to 13th. The association here will appoint delegates to attend the convention at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Jones Purchases a Residence in New The New York Times of January 22d,

"Smith & Stewart have sold for George Hill to Pembroke Jenes for \$80,dwelling, 13 West Fifty-fifth street, 25 by 100. Mr. Jones will, it is under-stood, make extensive alterations and

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Colored Woman Penny Potter, Charged with the Commission of this Capital Offense-Preliminary Investigation set for this Afternoon at 4 O'clock Yesterday afternoon Penny Potter, a

colored woman of perhaps forty years of age, was taken in custody by an officer of the law in the execution of warrant charging her with arson, by setting fire to a dwelling house.

If it turns out that the dwelling was occurpied at the time it was set on fire. which crime is charged against the Potter woman, the case will be a capital one and under the laws of North Carolinia he or she who is tried and found guilty of such an offense the punishment of death must be meted oult as a penality for the deed.

On July 26th, 1896, the dwelling house of Willie Manning, colored, located at Rock Hill, Cape Fear township, this county, was set on fire and the commission of the crime, the scene of which is only five miles from the city, was charged against Penny Potter,

Justice Bunting, upon being called upon to do so, immediately issued a warrant for the arrest of the one who t was alleged committed the arson, In't he meantime, however, the other woman vacated and wen't to Pender county, and upon being sought after there she went to New York and lo-

Not very long ago she returned to thlis county, and yesterday had the warrant charging arson served on her by Deputy Sheriff William Fonville, colored. She was taken before Justice Bunting, and then sent to fail on a commitment from his court, as no ball can be allowed when the crime of arson is charged.

Owing to a flarge number of witlesses to be summoned, most of wnom reside in the country, the case was set for trial this afternoon at 4 o'clock. We understand that the defendant has engaged Messrs. Bellamy & Beldamy to represent her cause.

Bridal Reception

Mr. John H. Kuck and his charmof Charleston, gave a reception last evening at their handsome home at 518 Grace street. For this occasion the quite a number of friends called. Mr. ceived with Misses Minnie Glameyer and Elese Ortmann and Messrs. G. Henry Haar and Ed. Ahrens.

Mrs. Kuck wore a lovely toilette of white organdle over white satin, and her ornaments were diamonds, the gift of the groom. Mr. Kuck wore a diress Senator Butler demands reduction of sult and the lapel of his coat was ornamerited with a boutoniniere of Roman hyacinths. The Misses Glameyer and Ortmann were beautifully attired in white organdie, with pearl ornamienits. Messrs. Haar and Ahrens were dress sults with Roman hyacinith boubominieres:

Mr. and Mrs. Kuck received very hearty congratulations, and they were exceedingly glad to see their friends. Among the pleasant surprises in store for them was the unexpected arrival of Mr. and Mrs. D. Schroeder, of port, this being the same number as in Charleston, at whose homet hey were married on Wednesday evening of tast week. They were accompanied by their bright and very lovely little daughter, Hattie, who was the flower girl at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder kept bheir annival a secret and remained at The Orton till the hour for the reception, when they put in a welcome appearance, much to the joy of Mr. and Mrs. Kuck.

> In a room adjoining the parlor where the reception was held was displayed a rare collection of numerous, beautiful and useful presents sent by friends from Germany, and from Charleston, Wilmington, Baltimore, New York and

other American offices. After the reception, the guest's were entetained with a delightful supper. The tables were beautifully decorated, and amid the bounteful delicacies there was a generous flow of sparkling wine. In the midst of the feast, Mr. L. Hansen read a beautifully phrased letter of congratulation from the Rev. K. Boldt, of Charleston, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, and who performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. Kuck and his bride. Then followed many toasts that were heartily joined in. After supper the evening was joyously spent and surely it was a happy affair to the happy couple and their

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other lung troubles that follow neglected colds. R. R. Bellamy.

An Exciting and Lively Fistic Encounter Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, in an alley running from Water street to Front, between Princess and Market streets, a lively and exciting fistic the wrath of the members by assuring of the physicians were ncounter took place. Result: black eyes, faces otherwise bruised, count scrapes and a crowd of people on Front street that at one time bid fair to rival the crowd that assembled to witness the street pageant of the last circus that visited Wilmington.

The row all came about in this way. There is a piece of property near the mentioned alley, the ownership to which is in dispute, and yesterday afa nearby saloon and interfered with his work, saying that he had no right to remove the obstruction. Hot words nsued and then the first party in the scene lit into the two later arrivals

and a lively time followed. One of the combatants received is claimed that he was hit there by a deadly weapon, the butt end of a pis-

Four arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff blynn, and the trial is set for this morning at 11 o'clock before Jus-Children and adults tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczenia or skin disease may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It

is the great Pile remedy. R. R. Bel-

THE TELLER RESOLUTION

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1898.

SENATOR'S TIME Senator Hoar Brings in Comparison Between New England and Southern Factories, with a Fling at Long Hours and

Discusses the Indian Bill and Reduction of Number of Letter Carriers SENATE. Washington, January 26.-Debate on the Teller resolution was opened by Senator Teller. He maintained that the existing contract concerning the money in which bonds of the United States we're payable could not be changed wildhout action of congressone of the parties to the contract—and

In response to a statement by Senator Tellier that \$262,000,000 of bonds were sold for the purpose of maintaining the gold standard, Senator Gear, of Iowa, said that it was well known that more than \$200,000,000 of these bonds were sold to meet a deficit in the treasury. This statement was flatly contradicted by the Colorado senator, who maintained that there was no necessity for the sale of bonds to meet current expenses when there was plenty of silver to meet pressing obli-

gations of the government. Senator Hour, of Massachusetts, fol lowed in a speech in which he main tained the position he took yesterday that the questinon under discussion was not one of law but one of honor and integrity. He said that the advocaltes of the pending resolution maintained that by a crime the price of silver had been reduced until the silver in a dollar was worth only 44 cents, and the same senators who made the charge of that "crime" advocated the playment of the government's obligatilons in this depreciated money-money that hald been depreciated, as they claimed, by cnime.

In the course of his remarks, Senator Hoar referred incidentally to the present industrial situation in New England and its relation to the Dingley tariff law. Further along he reverted to the situation and briefly discussed it. He was satisfied that the strial trouble in New England was law, but to quite different causes He was glad and the people of New England were glad of the industrial home was made bright and cheery and prosperity of South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia but he did hold that the people of New England did not want to be brought into competition with communities where long hours are the rule in industrial establishments and where child labor was employed in the faictoriles. He said that these practices were not known in New England, where limited hours for workman and no child labor were provided by law. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, said that he had been endeavoring since the opening of the debatte to ascentalin what the purpose of the advocates of the mending resolution was in pressing it, but had been unable to do so. "Unless it melans something more now, said Senator Platt, "then it meant twenty years ago, there is absolutely

> anything it means the free and unlimited coinage of silver." Snator Daniel, of Virginia, said that we were confronted upon all sides with the clamorous statements of the gold nen that agitation of the financial question, was unsettling business and estroying the credit of our people. Yet, he said, the gold men were holdng conventions; the financial question was being investigated by congressional committees and the president of the United States in his message to this congress had advanced propositions in support of fastening upon the country the single gold standand. He maintained what it was not in violation of public faith, as hald been suggested by the senator of Massachusetts (Hoar) to pay the bonds of the United States in silver, at the option of the government. He wanted to call attention to the fact that the bulk of the outstanding bonds had been secured from the United States at a reduced price and he maintained that any payment of those bonds in

no reason for its passage. It is old

and moldy. If this resolution melans

the coin of this country would amply repay the holders. He saild there was no disposition to play the government obligations in discredited silver bullion but in finished silver dollars-dollars that were just as good as gold dollars dollars that would buy as much as gold dollars in any market of the world. He thought the adoption of the pending resolution would prevent raids upon the treasury and the quoted a statement made by Secretary Sherman before a congressional committee in 1878 to that effect but he maintained it did not mean that any government creditor would be paid in a clipped coin or in a deprecipited currency.
On motion of Senator Aldrich the senate then went into executive session and ten minutes later adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The house devoted another day to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, most of the time being consumed, as on the two previous days, in discussing extraneous subjects. By e could not nossibly suffer until June 15th, before which time there would be ample op-

one of a delivery more or less in New York or Chicago. The statements of the gentleman from New York (Quigg), said he, were absolutely false, and unfounded. That gentleman had been having himself interviewed, charging hat he (Loud) was responsible for the existing predicament; that he (Loud) had defied congress and the postoffice and forced the department to cut off the carriers. "Such criticism," said Mr. Loud, "is beneath my contempt. The charge is made that the postoffice appropriation bill this year carried \$160,000 below the estimaltes. I know the officials of the postoffice department back that charge, but I assert that it is false." "Then you allege falsehood against the officials of the department?" terrupted Mr. Quiss "Let him take it who esponded Mr. Loud.

Mr. Loud proceeded to affirm that th postoffice officials had, contrary to law, appointed 289 additional carriers and created a prospective deficiency of \$160,000. He said further that in the face of an appropriation of \$75,000 for incidental expenses, \$10,700,000 had been spent in six months. Over \$50,000 of the reported deficiency, he said, beonged in that account. An amendment offered by Mr. Kelley, democrat, of South Dakota, to increase the number of Indian pupils at Flan-

droau, S. D., to 300 and to increase the MORE WARSHIPS AT HAVANA appropriation therefor \$16,000, was ie-

The number of pupils provided for at the Stem, Ore., school was in-creased by fifty. The action on his CONSUMES ANOTHER DAY OF THE amendmen drew out an indigr at protest from Mr. Kelley who paid his respects to Mr. Sherman and Mr. Cannon, for loking with favor upon an amendment offered by a membe of the republican side of the house. Child Labor in the Latter-The House The latter replied good naturedly jut referred to Mr. Kelley as a "ban um rooster," and usually to rather "g od looking, amiable man. The gentleman from South Dal sta was evidently nettled and he reto, ed with considerable bittleness. So far as physical characteristies went he said, he i lought Mr. Cannon my ht make as respectable looking a reo ter as himsel. This was not the first time he had been insulted by the in-tleman from Illinois. "I may not be ve had the legislative experience of he gentleman from Illinois," said re, "neither, t thank God, have I as ret learned ruffanism, blackguardism, nd that the government had a right to all the advantages the contract afforded

> he is an adept at cheese-paring, ut when it comes to Danville, Ill. he wants everything in sig Mr. Canrion did not make any re ily tiblis assentit. At 5:32 m., the house adjourn 1.

> > CHINESE PHATES

ttack Euly)pean |Settlements-They | |se the Torch and the Sword-Repulsed by French roops-Many Killed - T pse Capturedefixeented

San Francisco, January 26.-Assoc ated Press dispatches from Vancon er on the 12th instant contained an circcount of a raid by Chinese pir es upon the Furopean settlement at Laiphon. The steamer Copic, which has arrived from the Orient, brought uli particulars of the murderous affair ind he punish nent meted out to the offenders who were captured.

The pirates first attacked the men of the Hai Tuong, at 8 o'clock on henight of December 15th. It was fied in four quarters simultaneously. ad half of this provincial capital was restroped. The resident governor and his family over compelled to abancon their residence during the sortie of the troops and take shelter in the for s. The force was too small to admit of was done to the town. About 3 7 clock on the December 5th, several hundred n in

crossed the river Lachtray in small bands and converged upon Hai-Pho g. Shortly afterward several fires star, d in the European and native quart is on the outskirts of the town. Mer a-while another band, about 150 strong, atacked the village of Ambir. This was headed by an old man who marched in the centile of four standards, which bore the inscriptions: "Obey the orear of heaven;" "Destroy the European;" Exterminate the dynasty of Ngu-Yanand Mac."

About 4 o'clock a company of French troops in two divisions turned out and charged the remaining guard of the pirates with fixed bayouets. Fifte n of the pirates were killed and seve il were wounded and taken to hospit. In the meditime the pirates had circulated and the pirates tered the touse of Mr. A. R. Mary and killed his book-keeper, M. Getthier, after horribly mutilating him. His 7-year old child also disappear 1. Then they attacked M. Dealce, click for the Fausse Mining Company, a d-left him for dead. He was taken to the hospital, however, and may recove On the following Saturday ten of the captured picates were executed up n the spot where M. Gauthier was rysassinated after the execution i e bodies of the pirates were placed stakes and let up in front of houses. About 200 Europeans and natives with said the execution.

When a man is suffering with aching head a sluggish body, when & s muscles are lax and lazy, his brain dil and his stemach disdaining food, le will, if wise heed these warnings a d resort to the right remety, before it is too late "Parker's Sarsaparill" "King of Blood Purifier makes the appetite keen a d rearty-invirorates the liver-purify s the blood and fills it with the life-giing elements of the foods It is a we derful blood maker and flesh build Sold by J. F. Shepard, J. H. Hare n and H. L. Lentress. No New Cat is of Smailpox in Charlott-

The Charitte Observer of yesterd There are to new developments in smallpox see re. No new cases were ported yester lay, and the two noted y terday morning are being rigidly quare tined. William Jackson's condition more serious than Sallie Wagner's. He very sick. Fifth city and county physicians are was ching the cases closely, at are on the left to anything that sugests smallig ix. The houses are rigid guarded night and day. No one has be allowed to later or leave either hou. Wood, providing, and whatever the cupanits next is carried to the door, a they carry is within. Onleft Orr in shanties eracted yesterday before ear state as shaller for the carry? very sick. Foth city and county physhanties ere ted yesterday before ear gate as sheller for the guards. Mondonight they a ffered from the exposure. It is a sin rular fact that while the is an interesting excitement in the ano real alain is felt concerning the spread of the disease. The authoritic with Mayor Pro Tem. Brevard at the land have also such received and the land of the disease. far the most interesting feature of the day was the debate on the question of reducing the mail carrier service in the large cities, owing to the failure of the senalte to attach the estimated determined the senalte to attach the senalte to attach the senalte to attach the estimated determined the senalte to attach the senalte to attach the senalte to attach the senalte to attach the estimated determined the senalte to attach the senalte ficiency of \$160,000 to the urgent deficiency bill. A dozen representatives from as many different cities protested against the proposed reduction and ed against the proposed reduction and construction. urged an immediate appropriation, when Chairman Loud, of the postoffice committee, and Chairman Cannon, of the appropriation committee, allayed the appropriation was allayed the appropriation of the committee appropriation was allayed to be appropriately assuring the committee appropriation. the wrath of the members by assuring of the physicians were kept busy them that there was no occasion for day. The secretary hall, who a

groes going it and coming out all day negroes of all ages and sizes. Dete tive Shaw stood at the had of the coming line, and gave each person Mr. Loud said the question presented number. The line reached from the chiin charge reflect it quickly to a science, and broke all records in the number valuating was if e one business of yest. The following is the varcination or nance adopte Monday night by board of aldernen: The board of aldermen of the of of Charlotte (b) ordain:
Section 1. Wat all persons who have not been vaccinated heretofore, and repersons who have been vaccinated heretofore, but who have upon them no may or some others between the control of th

or scar, showing that the vaccination was successful, shall procure themselve that any person may have himself to cinated by the city physician free charge. late this ordinance shall pay a penalty to dollars for each and every day the

EUROPEAN POWERS ARE REPRE-SENTED BY THEIR NAVIES

This Simplifies Matters and Prevents Spain Complaining of Presence of the Maine. Powerful Spanish Battleship to Visit our Ports-Additional Guards at American Consulate-Spanish Naval Oficers to Attend a Banquet by Lee

Havana, January 26 .- The German cruiser Charlotte (schoolship), has just arrived here, a British warship has reached here from Key West and some Freich warships are expected from New Orleans The government has re-enforced the police at the American consulate, along and crew of the United States warship Maine come ashore. Madrid, January 26.-The Spanish batingentlemanly conduct. I grant. at leship Vizcaya, of 7,000 tons displace

> ment, has been ordered to visit American Senor Sagasta, the premier, read to the queen regent today what is described as a very "satisfactory despatch" from

Washington. Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine has authorized the officers of the Spanish squadron at Havana to attend the naval banquet to be given by United State Consul General Lee. London, January 27.-The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says the government will ask the next cortes to

vote \$,000,000 pounds for strengthening Havana, January 26.—This afternoon United States Consul General Lee visit-ed the Maine, returning the official visit ald him yesterday by Captain Sigsbee. He was accorded the usual salute. The local papers insist that the Maine s here on a friendly visit and with the

view of 'offsetting fingo speeches in Washington, January 26.-The officials ere are pleased at the success attending their movement in dispatching the Maine to Havana and at the recention accorded the ship at that port. The report that British and French ships are to join the American and German warships highly favorable, although no official no tice of such intentions on the part of the been received. The presence of vessels of these nationalities alongside of the meeting the pirates, who were arn ad with rifles in the open. At Phu-Nir h-Giangs there were no cansalties ame ig the Europeans. Considerable dalmage the Spanish government to find any reahe Spanish government to find any rea onable ground for compraint against the United States government without laying itself open to the charge of discrimina-tion, since the same objection must he

> Secretary Long this morning received a celegram from Admiral Sicard, saying that the North Atlantic squadron had gone into the inner anchorage at Dry Tortugas. The telegram was brought to Key west by the Fern, which is serving as a dispatch and supply boat for the Secretary Long said today that he had

against the presence of the warships o

any and all nations.

ister or from any other source that Spanish men-ol-war have been ordered to visit Justed States ports. They were perfectly welcome to come and go as they pleased he said, and so fair as he was concerned he would be delighted to have them come. Spanish warships have frequently visited the United States since the surrectionary movement broke out in Ouba three years ago, without having excited the least unfriendly comment an there was no reason why any significance should be attached to their coming again whenever they felt disposed to do so. Secretary Sherman also said he saw ne reason why the Spanish ships should not visit the United States and in fact he would be glad if they did come. They would be welcome. All the advices received by the state department and mavy department from Cuba today were satisfactory. General

Lee at 2 o'clock reported that all was quiet and order prevailed in Havana. At about the same hour a cablegram came to the department from Captain Sigsbee of the Maine, saying that general interest was manifested on the arrival of the Maine in Havana harbor, but there had been no demonstration. He had been ashore himself several times officially and had been received with the greatest countesy. He expected to visit the palace tohorrow.

The information from Madrid by the Associated Press that the Spanish govrnment had decided to send the warship Vizcaya on a visit to American ports aused no comment in official circles. She is a formidable craft, larger, faster and more powerful than the Maine. Her points are recorded here as follows: Length 340 feet, beam 65 feet, draught 21 feet, 6 inches; two propellers, 13,000 horse power, with a 12-inch armor belt and barbette 101/2 inches, and an armored deck varying in thickness from 2 to 3 inches. Her battery is made up of two 28-centimeter, ten 14-centimeter, one 9centimeter (all honoria guns made a Spain); eight 57-milimetre, four 37-milime ter and two machine guns. There are six torpedo tubes. The ship was launched in 1891, cost \$3,000,000, and is capable of 21 knots speed, while the Maine is but 171/2 knots. Altogether the Vizcaya is a for midable ship. A substantial addition to the relief fund

being collected for the Cuban sufferers at the state department, was received today through Senator Hoar, who handed to Secretary Sherman a check for \$5,014 sent him by George H. Lyman, of Boston, the trustee for a public collection that city. Why allow yourself to be slowly tor-

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Funeral of Mrs. Clara W. Springer This 420. Morning

The remains of the lamented Mrs. Clara W. Springer, who passed away in Philadelphia at 4:40 a. m. Tuesday, arrived here yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock accompanied by her sons and daughters, Mr. Horace P. Springer, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Springer, of this die Springer, of Philadelphia, Mr. R. W. Wallace, who met them at Wilson, came down with them.

The casket was borne to the residence on Fifth and Princess streets, and the funeral will take place there this morning at 11 o'clock,

Another Approaching Mappy Event

Cards are out announcing the appreaching nuptials of Miss Edith Daisy Theese and Mr. James B. Waddell, both of this city. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock on the evening of February. 2nd at the residence of the bride elect's mother. Mrs. J. A. Theese No. 120 Dock

The groum elect was formerly of Bennettsville, S. C., and is now stenographer at the cotton mills.

Dr. Eussell Bellamy and Miss Trenholm to Marry The Charlotte Observer of yesterda

"Cards are out announcing the mariage, February 9th, of Dr. Russell Bellamy, of Wilmington, and Miss Constance Trenholm, daughter of ex-Gevenor Trenholm, of South Calonina. The bride and groom-elect are both living in New York at present. The writer had the pleasure of meeting them at the annual reception of the Southern Society Cotillion Club at the

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