THE NATION UNITED

IN UPHOLDING THE PRESIDENT IN THE PRESENT CRISIS.

Places at the President's Disposal Fifty Million Dollars for Nat onal Defenseepresentatives of all Parties and of all Sections Advocate the Measure

SENATE. was also passed. As it has already

The bill was laid before the senate and on motion of Senator Al-

The senate at 5:45 o'clock p. m., ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In a spirit of patriotism, with eloquent words ringing in wheir ears, evfirst call to meet the Spanish situation by casting his vote for a bill placing 500 to be expended at his discretion for swept away and with an unanimous voice congress voted its confidence in the administration. Many members who were paired with absent colleagues took the responsibility of breaking their pairs, an unprecedented thing in legislative annals, in order that they might go on record in support of this vast priation to maintain the dignity ed, who as the presiding officer, seldom votes except in case of a tie, had his name called and voted in his capacity as a representative. The scene husiasm which greeted the amnouncement of the vote-tayes, 311, mays none—has seldom been paralleled in the

ed with enthusiastic spectators, apof eloquence which were uttered by the members on the floor. The speeches were all brief. Although four hours Mr. Binghulm, republican. es were all brief. Although four hours were allowed for debate, so great was the pressure for time that no one member was given more than five minutes

morth and the south, the east and the baddescarred verterans of the union and the confederate armies, all joined in proclaiming their support of the

a slight discordant note caused by the under Hancock. He spoke too conthe house and when he insisted that our relations with Spain were as friendly as they hald been for years many of mbers hissed him. While almost every member who spoke deprecalled the possibility of war, a wide were hostilities manifested itself in the did not appear to disconcert Mr. Bingdebate. The general contention by the ham, who continued has remarks by a majority, among them the leaders on both sides, was that this appropriation by preparing for war would prove the the said in conclusion, "but I condemn guarantee of peace. Others insisted that was and rumors of wars any declaration that the relations of would soon be heard and Mr. Mann, this country with Spain are otherwise of Illinois, declared that war actually than they have been for years past-

notention were those of Messrs. Can- with hisses which were only suppressrepublican side, and Messrs. Bailey and er's gavel. Slayers, on the democratic side. Mr. Cannon, in opening the debate on the bill said that in the present

existed in all save name.

PRIATION IF IT IS EXPENDED." FILAUSE.)

of those who reported it, he said. This appropriation was to be placed in the hands of a wise and patriotic execu- tional duties." Live to make proper preparations to "It is not a war appropriation,", said would be as swift to aid in the protec-ire emphatically. "I say that in my tion of the flag as she was one hundred independs, "I say that an my judgment, measuring my words, inat the judgment, measuring my words, it is a peace measure. (Great applause). The government of the United States would not, if it could brench upon the rights of any nation on earth."

Carolina, recalled the words of Doughlass, that in time of peace we might be papilisans, but in time of war we might be papilisans, but in time of war we might be papilisans. (Reneweld applause.)

'Mr. Sayers, of Texas, the ranking ber of the minority, followed Mr. Cannon. His first statement, to the effect that in the presence of possible danger this appropriation had met with who was a general in the confederate army, said his people were for peace if peace could be maintained with honor. They knew the horrors of war and they shrank instinctively from the confederate army, said his people were for peace if peace could be maintained with honor. They knew the horrors of war and they shrank instinctively from the confederate army, said his people were for peace if peace could be maintained with honor. chreat. It was simply a wise and pa-triotic precaution—the arming of the executive with power to maintain our lignity after congress adjourned. Mr. Livingston, democrat, of Georgia,

k yal makes the food pure,



our speech. He said he took this posi-tion because he believed that an emerency existed, but he contended that present occasion for voting emergency money would have been avoided. Howfor action in the past would not now put any obstacles in the way. They

a humorous speech, but a patriotic one. "I desire," he began, "to say for entire country, what there was never sent raites of a time when all were so ready to give an administration all the money it may need to preserve the honor, the dignity and the general welfare of the counfor the relief of the book agents of the try, to say nothing of fair play and Methodist Episcopal church, south, justice. The people of the south," the was also passed. As it has already continued, "ask for nothing more. They passed the house, the measure goes to not urging any rash action, but they are ready to honor any draft whether for men or money to keep the flag

Mr. Fitzgerald, of Massachusettis book occasion to refer to an alleged ime lago to the effect that if war came the sympathy and support of the Cathflic church would be with Spain because it was a Caltholic country. While he said, he did not believe the priest had utbered such a sentiment, it had Catholic, he desired to repel it.

Mr. Wheeler, democrat, of Alabama, nthusiastically supported the bill, as did Mr. Grosvenor, republican, of Ohio. Mr. Grosvenor aroused the house to theers by a glowing eulogy of the preshave always felt that the actions of 861 to 1865 were poorly done, that the plood was ill-spilled if et the end of this long period we had not a united nation. Thank God, I have lived to see the hour come, the day dawn and universal loyalty the watch word of every man, woman and child." He concluded with the statement that he

Mr. Hay, democralt, of Virginia, took Captain Sigsbee in response to advantage of the opportunity to refer that Consul General Lee is playing in the present contingency. He said that good name of his state in performing his duty as to win this encomiums of time it was a genuine satisfaction to have such a man as Pitzhugh Lee at such a post. The reference to General the floor and the galleries.

Mr. Jones, democrat, of Virginia plauding the patriotism of the words | said his only regret was that the bill did not carry twice as large an amount sylvania caused the first note of dis-

and most of them had to content them- he was avowedly out of sympathy with that have appeared in the newspapers selves with a beggarly fraction of a the common interpretation of the came from I know not where. I will quence he was vigorously hissed twice the wreck. Some good ones have been With one acclaim members from the during the progress of his remarks. He reproduced in the papers. began by referring to the day's pro-ceedings of the house as akin to the a small dispatch vessel. The Maine apparent tendency of the house and number of the bodies of her gailant position to seize the epportunity for a covery, which is laboriously difficult In the whole debate there was only display of jingoism that was by no slight discordant note caused by the peech of General Bingham, of Penn-exclaimed, "for the bravery and courling letter to you and my good friend sylvania, who served with distinction age of Mr. Lee, of which we hear so the captain, but I am hard pressed much on this floor," and he was pro- with correspondence. evaltively for the aroused temper of occding to say that what we want in General Lee at the present time is the you and cordial thanks for your letter, exhibition of his best judgment and I remain always, common sense, but the sentence was almost drowned in the shower of hisses

with which the remark was received. This evidence of disapproval came especially from the democratic side. It general disparagement of the war spirit. "I favor this appropriation," on this floor tollay the ulterances, of friendly, relasonable, international re-The speeches which attracted most lations." This utterance was received Pipkin vs. McArtan, from Harnett, af-

non. Henderson and Dolliver, on the ed by a vigorous pounding of the speak-In strong contrast with the reception given to Mr. Bingham, was that of Mr. Dolliver, republican, of Iowa, one of the most eloquent members of the had deemed it wise to appropriate this house. He said: 'With a thousand sum placing its expenditure in the relations of direct national interest, complete discretion of the president, not to speak of the larger and higher Blake vs. Blake, from Wake, dismissed He referred to the fact that the com- relations of humanity, the United on motion of appellee; Mosely vs Cross, mittee had been unanimous in its ac- States during the course of the Cuban from Wake, affirmed; Baber vs. Buffalo, flow and had only changed the wording insurrection have consistently acted from Northampton, new trial; Chard vs. within a strict interpretation of the making the appropriating available until January 1, 1899, instead of June 30, noise and confusion the president of have the share of M. H. Brown in land the United States has stood unmoved WE HAVE THE MONEY IN THE by clamer in congress or out, steadily TREASURY TO MEET THIS APPRO- keeping the matten within the accepted tent of the value of the note which becode of intercational duty, in the longed to M. H. Brown, according to the great hope of peace, peace without the finding of the referee, which was not loss of liberty for Cuba, and peace excepted to by any of the parties; Mayo WITH THIS PROPOSITION ONE TO WITHOUT the loss of t ect for our ys. Town of Washington, from Beaufort, BOHROW MONEY OR TO INCREASE selves. (Applause.) In that attitude error: Jones vs. Brinkley. from Gates. MANY OTHER NATION ON EARTH know that he has had the support of New trial; Sugg vs. Bernard, from Pitt, WOULD HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO the American people, It cannot endanger the cause of peace to have the State vs. Robertson, from Wake, affirmworld understand our solemn purpose ed; Pate vs. Railroad, from Wake, apof volding, as far as possible, the in- peal dismissed; Smith vs. Thompson must not be construed into a threat. fernal horrors of war does not include from Wake, reversed; Marcom Jothing was further from the minds any inclination to spare either blood or Adams, from Wake, error; Simmons vs. treasure in the protection of the ma-

tional rights or in the discharge of nawe to make proper preparations to Mr. Elliot, democrat, of South Caro-aintain national honor, nothing more. Has, said if war came. South Carolina be patriots. It was said this was a peace measure, but as an old confederate soldier, he said, he feared that at no distant day he would hear the

becoming of cannon. Mr. Walker, republican, of Virginia,

supported the bill in a five minute speech. He said: "It ought to be understood in Spain and it ought to be understood in every country on the globe that while this great republic sinnerely desires to be at peace it is evitable. (Loud applause.) I fear that and resort to the right remedy, before cruisers now building for Japan, one at we have gone toofan to escape the worst and " believe that we have gone further the proper time we had granted the first time time. It is known positively, however, that no object to find the office of the local land batteries and is adverse to Secretical time to the first time time to with the first time to the first time to is, not as we would have it to be; and approaching it in this broader spirit,

a beautiful one for our country would vote fifty, or five hundred mil- Mr. Speaker, there will be no war. That lions if necessary, only asking that the president should move promptly and war is hanging over the American peo friend who spoke fast. (Apple

> The debate closed at 4:20 o'clock p.m. When the question was put on the of the bill, the whole house rose en masse in its favor, but Mr He did so he said, at the request of many members who desired that every Every member present voted for the bill. When the speaker announced the vote-"311 ayes, noes none," an enthus-The house then at 4:55 o'clock p. m.

Norwalk, O., March 8.-Captain P H. Smith, of this city, commander of the Henry Chishoom, of the Bradley fleet, and Capitain S. D. Sigsbee, of the warship Malme, are warm personal the following interesting letter from

"Havana, Cuba, February 26h, meaning of the ball, and as a conse- see if I can get you a photograph of the found in the alliance that is reported

'methods of yellow dog-journalism." lies only a few yards off, a distorted He had no sympathy, he said, with the | and wildly disordered wreck, with a especially none with the evident dis- dead down in the debris awaiting re-

"Yours most sincerely, "C. D. SIGSBEE."

What pleasure is there in life with a headache, constipation and billiousness? Thousands experience them who could become perfectly healthy by uring DeWitt's Little ! arly Risers, the

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., March 8.-The supreme firmed; Crenshaw vs. Purifoy, from Wake, appeal withdrawn by consent; Smith vs. Montague, from Wake, action trial on ground of newly discovered evidence denied and judgment affirmed; now held by Chard increased to the exerror; Jones vs. Brinkley, from Gates, Jarman, from Wayne, new trial; House vs. Arnold, from Wake, no error,

"I don't know, there may be others," he said, "but I have used 'Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup' in my family 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 Totu Cough Syrup" has no equal. It will immediately relieve any Cough or Cold, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis and kindred allments. 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. Pen-

Killed by a Burglar

· McKinley Signs the Hawley Bill

tribute' (Applause.) And let us add another and nobler motto: 'We are for if the administration had acted as it with honor, but we are for honor if should have done twelve months ago war is necessary to defend our flag or in declaring a state of belligerency the protect the rights of American citizens

steadily in his efforts to protect Ameri-can honor and dignity.

ple. In this republic our great aim should be for peace. No country on Mr. Allen, democrat, of Mississippi, earth would seek to avoid war as this was next recognized. He did not make country does. No country on earth

need fear war less than America, (Apthe people I represent and for the liberty-loving and fighting Cubans, but southern section of the country, for the they are the citizens of another government. So long as that question is before us. I follow the advices of Wash-But if they touch the rights of this I become a fighting Quaker and will This administration, president and cabfloor, and I claim no more for it. (Aprelease.) This administration will look before it leaps. This day's work and gmorrow's show that when the leap is taken this country will be back of it.

A Letter from Capta n Sigsbee

'My Dear Mrs. Smith:-Your kind and comforting letter conveying sympathy from yourself and Captain Smith visit in Europe. He has been furnishame today and-need it be said-was heartily welcomed. The sadness of the of the navy department respecting the great disaster continues for me in the | shipping in course of construction in reception of great numbers of heartof the Maine's crew. I have no time to think of my friends; in fact, they others. That the American people ing at La Seinne in France. As to think that I have done my duty is more these, or indeed any Brazilian or Chil-"I would gladly send you a photo- that Brazil and Chili are parties to a cordance that was heard. While sup- graph of myself, but I have had none treaty by the terms of which neither porting the bill on general principles, taken for about twelve years. Those

"With my kindest regards to both of

famous little pills. R. R. Bellamy.

Providence, R. I., March 8,-William), Hutchins, one of the best known mianufacturing jewelers in the east, was shot and killed by a burglar about

o'clock tonight. aching head, a stuggish body, when his muscles are lax and lazy, his brain dull, and his stomach disdaining food, he will, if wise, heed these warnings the "King of Blood Purifiers," makes and the other at the Union iron works

approaching it in this broader spirit, we stand ready to say to those who administer the government that whatever may be needed for the national honor and the national defense we are ready to give ungrudgingly (Applause) Peace is desirable, but not so desirable that it be purchased at a sacrifice of national honor. Let us in this way adopt the motito of our fathers in the elder and better days of this republic and let us say to all the world now as then; We are ready to spend mil-

WAR PREPARATIONS STILL BEING MADE BY ARMY

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESCAY, MARCH 9, 1898.

of the naval strategists, who

ready to go to sea at a momen

of much worrisome duty,

DU BOSC THINKS GREAT

Spanish legation today and aske

the present status of affairs, state

in a manner more satisfactory

natural occurrences are confer

covernments."

misinformed.

MONY PREVAILS.

withstanding the apparent agitation,

are adjusting themselves naturally and

leave town we will leave w the

American flag flying and a bra gand

the excitement, are urging baseral Fitzhug Lee to resign, but the casul general said to a correspondent Fasy:

I will stick by the ship of st 2 Jun-

CONSUL BARKER RESIGNA

The resignation of Walter B. Fincker

United States consul at Steen la Grande, was confirmed by todal sul-

verge of maryous prostration.

has lived the last two years

der C. Brice, the United States

at Maltanzas, says he cannot much acing

er stand the strain under which he

The Fern will be replaced frame

United States cruser Montgen ry, which is to arrive here toma row morning. The crew of the Ferri Live

been unable to wash her decks a sent-

ly, owing to the fithlness of the figure water, and must clean up at sea as or-

der to avoid sickness among the colew.

West and from there to Matanzas ; ich relief supplies. The United States

cruiser Nushville will, it is under sod

here, take relief supplies to Sagar, la

Ensign Powelson is to be debugged

from the Fern and remain here of ing

work for the court of inquiry; There is nothing known of a lly

BY SPANISH.

Cuba, the American schooner Liver of Edenton, N. C. bound from Liver cola to Jamaica. The captain

schooner was asked to give the according the presence of his vessel in a the

inlet and claimed that his rudden the

fair have been received, but be the

turn out to be correct, the scho ner will be liberated. The captain has rotested against the seizure of his well. The Esther is of 11.31 tens growing.

TO INSPECT FORTIFICATION

Key West, Fla., March 8.—Brigger, General John M. Wilson, chief of Sa

gineers, U. S. A., arrived here today

from Tampa on board the Olivett's General Wilson, it is understood w

return to Tampa on tomorrow this and will not visit the Tortugas A.

and will not visit the Tortugas According to official authority, he is here merely to gain some slight relastion from his labors in engineering a dertakings on St. Johns river, Fla. 6, it is other hand, it is reported that his odding had been anticipated for si days and that he will inspect two for distances, recently finished, and the conditions of the conditions of the conditions.

general insight into the condition if the the fortifications here. He had by g

Havana, March 8.-The Span

boat Ardilla has captured in af

neur Casilda, on the south coas

Grande.

Saturday last.

at the head of the procession.

il the clouds roll by.

Some persons, in order to 13

Senor du Bosc, the Spanish pes

ion, and is expected to ba

ed in the end, came to the make de-

Looking After the Purchase of Warships Lighthouse Tenders to be Armed-Look Looking Into Army Equipments—Au been talk of American Schooner Seized—Spain Buss ORGANIZING A FLYING SQ ADRON Warships and Attempts to Make a loan. Her Complaint 'Against Captain Crown-

AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS.

merous conferences of officials, of the was today much more favorable than it was yesterday. Perhaps the semiofficial advices received through the Associated Press from Madrid, indicating a peaceful purpose on the part of the Spanish government, contributed may have been that the growing States. However that may be, the feeling prevalled, and at the White house, too, after the cabinet meeting wherein all of the facts that were known to the president as to the existing state of affairs were laid unreservedly before the cabinet members NAVY DEPARTMENT AGENT GOES TO EUROPE.

the declaration that while Capr tain Brownson was going abroad for the government to learn what ships of war are for sale and their conlition, he would not necessarily make any ed that by the time that he arrived in Europe the present cloud would have rolled by. The officer left Washington tonight and will take the St. Paul to outhampton, sailing from New York. He will report his arrival immediately at the United States embassay in London, but further than that the captain declines to indicate the places he will ed all the information in the possession Europe and had a talk with Mr. Lane, for sale, though he does not at present have the right in the case of the two country can sell any of its warships unless the other also sells a ship. Thereason for this peculiar provision is to to have been entered into by these two countries for mutual protection against Argentina and other South American

Perhaps one of the best evidences of

the confidence in a peaceful outcome

LAW AS TO SALE OF WARSHIPS As to the right to buy foreign warships all authorities agree that such purchases may be made, even after hostilities have begun, if the neutral nation exercises strict impartiality between the belligerents, and the ships are not armed and outfitted ready for service. The trade of shipbuilding is recognized as a legitimate one, which may be carried on at all times.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. A good deal is being accomplished in the way of preparation in both the ference at the navy department today looked into the procurement of a suitable store of ammunition, coal and supplies, touched upon the question of drydocks and generally considered a number of other matters connected with the operations of a warship. The war department was not behind the navy. General Flagler, chief of ordnance, is very busy reaching out in every direction by means of telegraph and the mail to learn just how far the resourses of the big private manufacturing concerns can be relief on to come/to/thekaid of the department inarming and equipping a volunteer army, should one be found necessary. Major General Miles is looking after the personnel closely and today was trying to perfect the organization of the two new regiments of artillery which congress has granted. Beyond the statement that the two senior lieutenant colonels of the existing artillery regiments will be made colonels of the two new regiments, the names of officers

NO REPORT FROM COURT OF IN-QUIRY. Three weeks ago tonight the Maine was blown up. As it was last week at this, time, so it is now; nothing is disaster. The court is at work hard, that is all that is known at the navy department. It is not even known work. But the importance of its report does not diminish in the slightest degree by the lapse of time and in the midst of diversions, caused by more recent happenings, the more thoughtful officials have not lost sight of the fact that when the report of the court of inquiry comes to the navy department in the hands of some trusty naval officer, probably Lieutenant Commander Marix, himself the judge advocate of the court, the government may be face to face with another and vital issue, Senor du Bose called at the state department late in the day and had a half hour's conference with Judge Day. He brought no dispatches and the talk did not relate to the present strained condition of affairs, but was rather an informal discussion of the condition of affairs in Cuba. In the course of the visit, it is understood that Mr. du Bosc suggested that some of the newspaper correspondents at Havana were trespassing on the privileges which the Havana authorities had accorded them.

NEW SPANISH MINISTER. The new Spanish minister, Senor Polo v Bernabe, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the German Line steamer. He is expected at the lega-tion the following day, and arrangements then will be made for the presentation of his credentials to President McKinley. TO PURCHASE JAPANESE CRUIS-

It is known positively that negotiations are in progress toward having the United States acquire the two cruck the Cramps' ship yards at Philadelphia

not be made nor an option given.

THE BROOKLYN ORDERED TO NORFOLK.

The big armored cruiser Brooklyn started away from La Guayra today under orders from the navy department directly for Hampton Roars. Size has been making a fixing cruise in the West Indies and around the eastern end of Cuba, and it was the original intention to have her go to Colon on the Isthmus and thence to work northward along the eastern coast of Central America. The send
defense of that station with Adopt a Sizer.

The tug Right Arm sailed for You have the suppose supply steamer A in menia, after touching at the Tori gradual time the law requires the secretary of this morning, arrived here this afterneon. The American rache Brateneon.

The tug Right Arm sailed for You have the supply steamer A in menia, after touching at the Tori gradual time the law requires the secretary of state to sell the reports outright.

You need Cod Liver Oil, you say but think you can't take it? Try "Morning sists under a positive guarantee, first hottles are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first hottles of the oil without the disagreeable effects. Sold by J.s.C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

DR MILES MEDICAL OO. Elkhart, Ind.

naval officers here. It is believed that ing of the ship to Hampton Lo whence she came, is taken a far evi-ence of a change in policy of the part the naval strategists, who have have me to the conclusion that? It grathceive a good share of the amount. The yacht Anita, from Norfolk, bound for Havana, with Senator and come to the conclusion that? Mrs. Thurston, Senator Money and Congressman Cummings and Smith on sels of the North Atlantic squidnin at board has arrived here. Key West is putting too made of our eggs in one basket, and under expos-ing the eastern coast. There has also SPAIN DID NOT MEAN ANYTHING.

Madrid, March 8 .- A · semi-official news agency of this city issued today the following announcement: "After brief uneasiness there is emposed altogether of fleet bruisers general belief now that peace will not be broken and that the relations be tween Spain and the United States will in pursuit of an enemy's ships we ying upon the big battleships for the home guard. This, however, has been continue amicable. Political personages assert that the late sensational dispatches are completely wrong in atdiplomatic relations between the two governments, which have not for a

ingle moment lost their friendly A semi-official note just issued declares that the Spanish government has not received any complaint regard. ing the attitude of General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul-general at Havana, adding:

boats are from 300 to 400 tons good sea boats, manned by thoroughly familiar with every indentation of the Atlantic coast and spabl "On the contrary, Captain General of being easily transformed in effi-cient gunboats. The Mangrock is a lanco affirms that General Lee's behavior has always been correct ressel of this character, new! Nevertheless, the incident serves to exand speedy. It is proposed to pare plain the origin of the ill will betwee the two countries. This is proved by 6-inch rifle on a pivot mount statements attributed to Secretary vessel forward and to place a light ar-Sherman, by which the jingoes has nor around the boilers and miscreated the belief in the United States to protect them from small arm there a that Spain is trying to provoke war, east. The attention of the dentitumer while at the same time engendering has also been called to the familia the feeling in Spain that it is the Unit of recruiting the naval list for the ed States which demands the opening revenue marine cutters, a nul aler o of hostilities. It is essential that this which are fully equal, being arms, to the smaller type of gramoats now in the service. If these tessels were availed they would be an ened double game should be ended in order to prevent two countries from going to without motives, and without either of them desiring it. to duty along the southern deasts maintaining blockades and releving SPAIN BUYS THE WARSHIPS. the larger and more expensive disers

papers today confirm the news of Spain's purchase of warships. The St. ames Gazette which yesterday published the denials of the Spanish embassy and Spanish naval commission which has an office in London, says today: "It is ascertained on very high authority, in spite of denials, that the Spanish government has almost certainly succeeded in buying three nearly completed cruisers here, and two coast launched in France. Experts are almost as much surprised at the success of Madrid in raising money as by the clever diplomacy which secured the Chilian and grazilian cruisers of the

Armstrongs at a coast believed to be vessels in which the relief supply £1,000,000 almost before the move was suspected." Cuba, a third inquiry was made Inquiry made here among financier tain Crowinshield was the oband diplomats who are most likely to know any facts in the case reveals genture of his recent trip to the Wir eral scenticism in connection with the been informed that Crowninsh this becasion had been in coming sipahas made repeated attempts to raise tion with the insurgents and ev so far as to give them indirect aid recent effort being made only a forr-night ago, when the Rothschilds and through fillbustering sources. other financiers were approached emtion of President McKinley an in hedtate denial in explicit terms with phatically and finally informed the that there was no Spain increupon closedes & cident with acceptance of the resident's statement, saying they had been Diplomats here say Spain has endeavored to raise a loan among her wealthy New York, March 8 .- A copyre hited citizens abroad, offering a lien on public buildings as security and it is cablegram to The Evening Work day from George Bronson Rea, a Ha-vana, says: General Lee says last night to me: 'If Spain wishes to the lare any or all of us persona non it a it is her privilege to do so, but if it is a just

thought possible this may be the source of the present disbursements London, March 9 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Times says: "Owing to war rumors, breald riots and other disquieting circumstances, the Spanish provinces are in such an hysterical state as to distract attention from the coming elections and to make prediction of the results a difficult matter The government ought to secure a fair majority. The carlists will only conteau the seats they are confident of gaining The republicans are undecided and the conservatives are so broken in doctrine spirit and numbers that they are nowerless greatly to turn the scale either

THE COURT OF INQUIRY. Hayana, March 8.-The court of inpuiry did little today. Consul General Lee was very briefly examined and also one diver. Considerable time was spent on the wreck. Captain Sampson listenpounded by mewspaper men and others as to the causes of the explosion and also to statements as to hawsers found in the harbor and boiler from on the whore. Evidently he attached little importance to any of these stories, but he intimated that he would investigate any that he deemed worthy. The Spanish divers put in a good day's work, examining chiefly the forward part of the wreck, on the starluard side. Capitain Peral, of the Spanish court of inquiry, was at the wreck in a boat for some time during the in a boat for some

afternoon. NOTIFIED OF THE MONTGOM-ERY'S COMING.

yet, about the deportation of any lof. The orders for the Bache were changthe newspaper correspondents, ex. apt ed at the last moment to the Dry Tor-Honor E. Lane, who was arrested for tugas instead of Key West. If there The United States waval court of inquiry into the loss of the battle of were significance in the change, it was not made public. Captain Sigsbee has Maine, which is at present in seviou advised admiral Manterola, as did also here, pursued, in some respects, if-ferent course from that adopted on the occasion of the former visit the Consul General Lee, of the expected incoming of the cruiser Montgomery, and a buloy has been assigned to her court to Havana. It is now not onwhere the Fern was moored. The buoy is near the wreek, for the convenienc common to see members of the on the wreck, personally directing the navy divers and obtaining from Commander Walnwright, in their supervision, of the divers and wreckers. direct reports on the steamer, the A small number of tourists, who have tual condition of the submerged tions of the wreck and making in tild-ual notes for future consideration bleen detained by the health regulations expect to leave by the Olivette, but there will be no general. exodus, of AMERICAN SCHOONER CAPTULED Americans.

THE ESTHER RELEASED. The American schooner Esther, captured by the Spanish gunboat Ardilla in an inlet near Casilda, on the south ccast of Cuba, was towed to sea by the gunboat, after repairing her rudder, and released, and has sailed for Ja-Senattor Proctor, Miss Clara Barton

Mr. Parker and Dr. Bgan returned tonight from a very interesting trip to Sagua la Grande and Cientuegos. Senator Proctor says he feels confident that he has induced Walter B. Barker to withdraw his resignation as United States consul at Sagua la Grande and he will be very much pleased if Mr Barker continues in that capacity, as he considers him à valuable man. Sen lator Proctor with his friend Colone Farker, expects to leave for Washingtch tomorrow on the Olivette, His trip, he says, has been productive of much useful information. Key West, March 8.—The Iowa will leave during the night or early tomornow for the Turtugas. It is said of ficially that she is going there to coa and is expected to return here,

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., March 8.-One of the cases decided by the supreme court today concerns the sale of the supreme conversations this evening with their Admiral Sicard and the offices in count reports and is adverse to Secreplaid, and placed tham in the hands of sleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could HARVESTKING GUANO

V. S. LUSK, A WITNESS AGAINST HIM, PHINKS SO.

Sentiment Strong Among the Shoes. le-A New Company Chartered at F.v. tteville-To Elect an Assistant Phya of Raleigh Insane Asylum-Clerk Hada Not Resigned-Searching for a Man Who Threatened to Kill his Sweetheart—A Mysterious Homicide Messenger Bureau,

Raleigh, N. C., March 8. V. S. Lusk, of Asheville, who has lesses against Judge Ewant, was here oday. He said that Ewart's confirmaion "looks dark." He called elitention to the fact that a few years ago, whe the Flarmers' Alliance fever was at its height, Ewart made several speeches, saying he had abandoned the practice of law.

The chief topic of talk here is the war news." The war sentiment is ery strong among all misses of citi-

Masons here, probably May 24th, will be made very attractive. The Mystic hrine has never met in this city. The rand chapter, grand council and grand mandery will be well represented The state today chartered the Fayetteville Oil and Fertilizer Company, with \$30,000 capital, the stockholders being J. R. Williams, W. W. Williams C. H. McLaughlin and W. B. Alexan ier. It will make cotton seed oil and

Tomorrow the directors of the he asylum here meet to elect an asistant physician to succeed the late Dr. Mott and also to elect a steward ank D. Koonce and his son, Frank Koonce, Jr., of Onslow, are here in the interest of the young man's car didacy for assistant physician. S. E. place. As to steward, it is not known who will get that position, as there Kirby nominalted W. R. Crawford, Jr. and he has held the place, though the board did not confirm his appointment in the office of United States Marshall Dakery, had resigned is untrue. He sta is upon his civil service rights. It is now arranged that the Pamilio aind Carteret county oyster claims shall treasurer will not pay them as they now stand.

The Fifth Bapitst church here was The police are looking for a young white man named Holderfield, who Sunday afternoon drew a revolver on was walking with another young man and some girl friends, and threatens her with instant death If she did not return to Raleigh with him. Holderfield is thought to be insane. He has made threats of suicide and also that he will surely kill the girl. There is some movement here there by farmers for a reduction of th cotton acreage, but it is not genera and it is absolutely impossible to s

oure any unity of effort along this line A young man named Thorpe, said he was a son of William Thorpe of Granville county, was found yester day dying in a public road in Person county. He said John Forsyth she him. The wound is in his head. His horse was near by. It is found that there will be eleve orth Carolina vacancies in the Peabody school, two by season of resigna tions and nine in June in regula

The cases of Young, the burglar, and Langdon, the forger, set for hearing vesterday, are continued. They are to tried in the superior court the f the present month. The secretary of state says the denses of all insurance companies an of all agents to do business in North Carolina expire April 1st, and suggest that applications for license and lists of agents be sent in by March 20th.

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Weyler Bought Explosives iu New York Birmingham, Ala., March 8.-Captair F. Hamlin, general manager of the Dittmar Powder Company, of New York, is visiting this city. He confirms the report that the Dittmar concern sold explosives to Weyler's agents in November, 1896. Captain Hamlin does not know for what purpose the explosives were used.

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Berlin, March 8.-A dispatch to The New Pretty Organdies, Tageblatt, from Pekin, published today, says Russia has definitely leased Port Arthur and Ta-Lien-Wan for minety-nine years. It is added that Russia is determined to carry the St berian railroad to Port Arthur, wheth er China consents or not.

Shattered Nervous System FINALLY HEART TROUBLE.



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