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C. Stewart, of Georgia.

To be additional paymaster-George

SENATE.

Washington, May 20 .- At the conclu-

sion of today's session of the senate

the reading of the war revenue meas-

day offered as a substitute for the par-

agraphs relating to the coinage of the

seigniorage, the issue of silver certifi-

cates and the issue of legal tender

notes, the bond provision prepared by

the republican minority of the commit-

tee on finance. If the bond provision

should be accepted by the senate, the

amendments offered by the democrats

in lieu of it will naturally be rejected.

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, delivered

an extended speech, strongly opposing

an issue of bonds and supporting the

the democratic majority of the finance

an inner line of defense. An amend-

additional

substitute paragraphs proposed

committee.

# Its Destination to Depend Upon the Future Requirements of the War.

CADIZ SOUADRON

# TO PUSH-THE WAR VIGOROUSLY.

Is to be the Policy of the New Spanish Ministry ... The Cabinet Before the Cortes---British Warships Expected at Tampa---To Have Military Celebration of Victoria's Birthday .... Tampa Harbor Defenses...Doubts as to Reports of Spanish Fleet

#### Florida Rainy Season Begun.

Camara, the commander of the Cadiz receiving instrucsquadron, is here tions relative to the destination if his ships which, it is expected, "depends upon the requirements of the war.' The new minister of marine has greatest activity into his jected It is said he has been, department. offered munitions from many quarters

It is evident the new Spanish cabito push the campaign vigit is said, the minister will also negotiate actively with foreign diplomats to Spain protect combination of her enemies against a 4 p. m.-The ministers, in full uniform, appeared in the senate today. Owing to the circumstances, the new cabinet is already nicknamed "the circumstantial cabinet."

The premier, Senor Sagasta, explain ed the ministerial crisis and asserted new ministery will continue

the policy of the former ministery. He related how "Spain did everything to avoid war until America, violating all recognized diplomacy, attacked Spain with an injustice unprecedented in the \$33,030. Dr. Chester read the report of annals of civilized history and com-

to respond to war with

chairman of the district executive committee, and at his request, Iredell Meares, porary chairman, and Mr. Will Archdell, of Carteret, temporary secretary. to organization, the pleasing fac was established that it was a unanimous gathering of loyal, no-fusion democrats that there were no contests and no Being at Santiago on Strategic Grounds. chance for any disagreement. Even the Madrid, May 20.-8 a. m.-Admiral and it is extremely probably that some changes in their camping grounds will be made in the near future. London, May 21 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says Lieutenant General Correa, minister of war, assures me that nothing definite has been decided upon with respect to the expedition to the Philippines. The retaries. bovernment will be guided by circumstances.

Admiral Cervera's manouvre excites the keenest speculation here. In some quarters the whole story is regarded as a ruse designed to hurry up the Spanish government and the spreading of it broadcast is supposed to hide sinister move, The bulk of opinhowever, regards the news authentic and in inclined to the belief that Admiral Cervera well knows reinforcement is at hand and that other-

wise he would not have risked being bottled up at Santiago de Cuba. Southern Presbyterian Assembly. New Orleans, May 20 .- The Presbyterian assembly me again today. The

retiring moderator, Dr. Goetchius, and which a ballot was ordered. the incoming moderator, Dr. Green, presiding in turn. All standing committees were announced. Secretary J. M. Craig's report on home missions showed a total amount in hand during the year of \$52,353, and a balance on hand of

Nominated Judge 0. H: Allen for Judge and Hodolph Buffy, Esq., for Solicitor-An Enthusiastic No Fusion But Strictly White Man's Assemblage The democratic convention of the Sixth judicial district, embracing the counties of Carteret, Duplin, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Sampson, met yesterday at Wallace, for the purpose of nominating candidates for judge to succeed Judge Oliver H. Allen, of Kinston, and a solicitor. The convention met at 12 m. and was sailed to order by Rodolph Duffy, Esq.,

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats Met Yesterday and

Presence of the Spanish Fleet at San-Esq., of New Hanover, was made temtiago Confirmed - News of a Naval Battle Expected in a Day or Two-A On the roll call of counties preparatory Secret Chamber Containing Rifles and Ammunition Discovered in the Hold of the Argonauta-Case Against the Prize Ships.

Ky West, Fla., May 20 .- The prologue customary rule of referring the credenhas been spoken, and the curtain is tials to a committee was dispensed with about to rise on the first act of the and the convention immediately settled drama. This is the unwavering opinion down to the business before it. The temof naval men here. Dewey's brilliant porary officers were made the permanent achievement at Manila is regarded as a ones, with the addition of Mr. L. A. Bethune, of 'the Clinton Democrat, Mr. J. W. Jackson, of The Messenger and Mr. J. W. Sneeden, of The Star, as sec-Upon assuming the prerogatives of pernanent chairman, Mr. Meares made a timely and excellent speech that called forth enthusiastic applause.

The call of the counties for nomination the base of operations. for judge was ordered, and nominating speeches were limited to five minutes. Duplin county presented Hon. Oliver H.

Allen, of Kinston, to the convention by gence came today and if it did not affect the situation it was a singular coincidence that activity among our ships was perceptibly heightened and the work of coaling and provisioning those in the harbor was pushed with more than usual

vere seconded by several members of the toward the open sea as the day waned and the ranks of naval men ashore were convention in fine, short speeches, after constantly thinning until, at dusk, there was scarcely one to be seen. The newspa-The voting strength of the body was per dispatch boats have nearly all de-parted, with particular care not to lose stated to be 233 votes, 117 being required

of the

sight of the United States warships. to nominate, and the ballot was an The centre of interest again shifts away nounced as follows: Carteret county, Alfrom Key West; but whither, is the len, 23; Duplin, Allen 21, Stevens 10 question none can answer. Otherwise the day has been dull and empty of action. Greene, Galloway 20; Jones, Allen 13; Le-Some little stir was created by the disoir.' Allen 16. Rouse 16: New Hanover



ARMS ON A PRIZE SHIP. TO LEAVE GAMP TODAY

**Colonel Burgwyn** Goes to Washington to Sccure Equipment for His Regiment-Major Hayes' Connection With State Troops Ended-Waynesville and Murphy Company Short of Mén-Fayetteville Campany May Be Ordered to Camp-Habeas Corpus Case.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., May 20 .- Lieutenant Marshall, United States quartermaster here, said at 7 o'clock this evening that it was safe to say the First regiment will leave for Tampa tomorrow morning . He says the movement was not changed today. But merely held

up. He says he was ordered to make up the movement and had done se and received money for it and that he had no idea Governor Russell's telegrams to Senator Butler and Pritchard, sent this afternoon, would stop

the movement. " He says the government may equip the Second regiment. As soon as the Second regiment is mustered in Marshall goes to Fort He will tomorrow move his Macon. office to the Second , regiment camp. From another source it was learned that delay was probably due to the

fact that the government was arranging with the failroads for a reduction of the official rate of mileage from 2 cents to 1½ cents.

Colonel Burgwyn goes to Washington next Tuesday for the special purpose of securing complete equipment for the Second regiment.

nonies. Prayer Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Cowles

Judge Purnell made order that the Description of Place Where Spanish Pleet is unisdiction of the United States district judges is statutory and they have Said to Be Located. no common law jurisdiction in proceed-

#### power is limited to subjects enumerated in the statutes. This case does not ANOTHER CRUISER FOR SAMPSON under any of the enumerated cases. The soldier, does not ask to be discharged. He is not restrained of

The Newark to Join His Fleet ... Naval Officers at Washington Think an Early Naval Battle Improbable ... Preparations for the Philippine Fxpedition---Spain Gets No Coaling Station on French Soil---Report of Inability to Raise North Carolina's Quota of Volunteers Reported to Headquarters .-- Purchase Floating Docks.

Washington, May 20 .- All of the news , sary troops in that state. Many of the men are being rejected by the examthat was given out today at the navy ining board and the mustering officer lepartment was comprised in one short will have great difficulty in filling the bulletin posted at the close of the day, state's quota. stated that the department had infor-The senate today confirmed the folowing military nominations: mation believed to be authentic that To be chief commissaries of subsist-Admiral Cervera with his Spanish flyence with the rank of major-James ing squadron was at Santiago de Cuba. Vernedoe, of Georgia, and James M. Moody, of North Carolina. This went to confirm the newspaper To be inspector general with the reports and also the Madrid cablegram rank of major-Henry H. Carleton, of published this morning, the latter a Georgia.

nent to the memory of the signers of To be engineer officer with the rank he Mecklenburg declaration of inderather unusual circumstance, for the of major-Hugh H. Gordon, of Georsendence, which was drawn up here Spanish bulletins have been notably gia. deceptive ever since the flying squad-To be ispector general with the raik There was a notable pageant in the ron left Cadiz. Accepting this stateof major-John G. Evans, of Solth ment as correct it indicates that there Carolina: To be commosary with the rank of

arly morning, of floats decorated in is little probability of a hostile meethe nation'al colors and filled with ing between Sampson or Schley and foung ladies, representing the various itates, illustrating many patriotic Cervera immediately. hemes. There was a long cavalcade of Looking over the charts of Santiago orsemen in the uniform of the conhanbor the experts soon discovered

inental soldier, and numerous carthat the place would be a veritable rat trap for the Spaniards with its narrow lages filled with distinguished guests, panish fleet.

ure, had been completed. About sevjut the chief feature was the great line entrance in which a single American en-eighths of the amendments proposed by the senate committee have monitor could bottle up the whole if weterans, there being four brigades been agreed to. Those remaining are. them, under command of Major J. quite naturally, the most important in Santiago-de Cuba is on the south-Hall. Half a dozen tattered batthe bill and will provoke a great deal eastern coast of the island, about 120 of discussion. The principal amendfeflags were carried during the parade. miles from Cape Maysi, the island's ments yet to be passed upon are those eastern extremity. It is the capital of F. B. McIf well; was master of cererelating to the issue of bonds and certhe province of the same name, and tificates of indebtedness, the tobacco in population ranks next to Havana ay the fax on pror Santiago is the terminus of two railthe issue of greenbacks, the coinage of ways, and has a well sheltered harbor the silver seigniorage, the issue four miles long, defended by several silver certificates, the inheritance tax forts. Through the province of Sanfiago and the tax on corporations. The acde Cuba is largely in the hands of the tion upon some of the amendments will insurgents, the city, which has a popube dependent upon that on others, lation of 45,000, has so far held out Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, toagainst them.

separate episode. San Juan is already a memory; and the sporadic encounters along the Cuban coast are accepted as merely preliminary skirmishes, tentative rather than decisive. The meeting of two great hostile fleets is the pivot upon which the situation turns; and that a few days, perhaps hours, will bring them together is the universal view here at This view is confirmed by the news that Admiral Cevera's squalron has reached Santiago de Cuba. The inteili-

Mr. J. O. Carr, and H. L. Stevens, Esq., of Warsaw, was nominated by Mr. L. A. Beasley. Greene county nominated Col. Swift Galloway through Mr. T. Edwards. Lenoir tendered Mr. N. J. Rouse, through Mr. D. Y. Osmond. These nominations The ships were suspiciously creeping

would continue 'a war, which Spain toute outrance' (to the utmost) until an honorable peace is obtainable." the premier continued. "is a strong policy and the new government will also conduct negotiations with European and other states."

Count . Penaramiro proposed the senate's congratulations to Admiral read from the presbytery of Lexing-Cervera on his arriving safely at Santiago de Cuba and "cleverly dodging the American squadrons." The congratulations were voted unanimously. 5 p. m.-In the chamber Senor Sagasta repeated his senate speech. Se nor Silvela, leader of the dissident conservatives, replied that his section of the conservative' party approved the Palmer has been selected to preach. policy announced by Senor Sagasta and would support the new cabinet.

Senar Romero y Robledo, leader of preparing a hymnbook . for Presby the Weylerite faction, presented an interpellation, maintaining that the old government was in a crisis from the very declaration of war and that if the present was a continuation of the policy of the old cabinet, then the present cabinet was in a crisis.

Senor Sagasta explained that the cabinet changes were due to the faot 000. There has been a steady growth that several ministers were "ill and in the publication of Sunday schoo extremely fatigued after the recent anxieties

Midnight-It is asserted that Admi ral Cervera's squadron has left Santiago de Cuba.

7 p. m .- In presenting the new minister to the chamber, Senor Sagasta explained that the appointment foreign affairs had been postponed because Senor Leon y Castilla had, not accepted the portfolio, being 'detained in Paris by very important negotiations which may lead to fresh developments in the present grave situation. Montreal, May 20 .- Senor Polo de There has been received during the Bernabe and his suite went on board year \$16,956, which is \$404 more than the Dominion Line at a late hour to- the preceding year. Of this sum \$15. night. The ship sails early tomorrow 169 has been given towards the support morning. The senor refused to talk of candidates for the ministry. with representatives of the press. TO CELEBRATE VICTORIA'S

#### BIRTHDAY.

Tampa, Fla., May 20.-An English warship is expected to arrive in Tampa harbor on May 24th, the anniversary of the birthday of Queen Victo ria, and the event will be celebrated by a banquet at the Tampa Bay hoaid young men who are not attending tel that will be notable for the nmber of military and naval celebrities who will be present. Every officer in the United States service above the rank of captain at present in Tampa, officers of the naval vessels here and military attachees of the different European governments, who are here to follow the fortunes of the army of invasion in Cuba will be among those invited to do honor to Queen Victoria. Four United States regimental-bands will furnish the music.

After a thorough investigation of the charges against young Garcia, son of a cigar manufacturer of Tampa, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being a spy for the Spanish government, General Shafter today ordered that he be honorably dicharged.

TAMPA BAY DEFENCES. Before many days have passed Tam,

pa bay will be one of the best defendguif coast. The narrow ed on the channels to the north and south of Egmont key will be rendered impassable to hostile ships by the placing of a series of sub-marine mines and torpedoes, under the guiding hand of Brigadier General Ludlow, chief engineer in charge. Egmont and Mullet keys fortifications are now ready for the mounting of the heavy seige guns and mortars which have been sent here the diplomats present. for that purpose. Large supplies of

ammunition for the guns are already awaited Mr. Balfour for a quarter of on hand. The batteries will be man- an hour, and when he rose all heads

The net receipts of the year were \$146. 070: the disbursements were \$146,341 and the foreign mission closes the year out of debt and with a small balance on hand. Nine new missionaries were sent out during the year. An overture was presented for admission of Cuba and referred. An overture was also

ton, Va., asking that of the \$5,000 judge. lagacy of Miss Baldwin for domestic missions \$1,000 be given to the presbytery of Lexington \$500 to the synod of Virginia and \$3,500 to the general assembly Wednesday, May 25 was fixed on as the date for an imposing celebra tion of the Lord's supper. Rev. B. M A special committee has been ap pointed to consider the advisability of

tenian churches. Invitations to meet in Atlanta and Lexington, Va., were received. Duffy's favor. Rev. J. K. Hazen, D. D., of Rich mond. Va., then read the report of the printing committee. The whole num ber of books and tracts published during the year in round numbers is 100,

literature, the circulation of the two leading papers almost trebling in the past ten years. Five colporteurs has been at work during the year. The total receipts during the year were \$40.

Rev. Joseph H. Lumpkin, of Memphis, presented the report of the executive committee on education for the ministry. Candidates for the ministry number 220, of these 102 are theological;

collegiate, and 17 academical. There are four seminaries and eight colleges. The committees report concludes by asking a number of questions. Shall it con-

tinue to educate candidates from Presbyteries which do not contribute to the cause? Are they allowed to supplement the regular collection by an additional collection as they have opportunity? Shall they continue to aid acadamic students? Shall they

presbyterian institutions? Greene-T. Edwards. Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D., acting secretary of the executive committee on colored evangelization, reported for that committee that at a conference with the colored Presbyterians in Birmingham recently held, it was agreed that the colored Presbyterians should organize a separate church as soon as they were in a position to do so and that they were now in such a position

and that a meeting of the colored ministers would be held in New Orleans during the meeting of this assembly to conclude such work. Such a course, it was thought, would tend greatly to increase and strengthen the Presbyterian church among the colored people. The night session was devoted to the

seamen's bethel and work among the sailors.

**Enlogies on Gladstone** London, May 20,-The eulogies of Mr. Gladstone formed a historic episode in the house of commons. Ther were more members asembled in the house today than upon any occasion since when Mr. Gladstone himself introduced the home rule bill. The United States ambassador, Colonel John Hay and all the members of his staff, were among

After prayer, the house silently e of the most experienced were bared. Mr. Balfour's speech was

Allen 24. Rouse 6. Stevens 9. Galloway 3 Onslow, Allen 11, Rouse 7, Galloway 3 Pender, Allen 20, Stevens, 2; Sampson Allen 15, Stevens 10. Four votes are not accounted for some of them being given in sixths and others in twenty-sevenths Judge Allen received 143 votes and was thereupon declared the nominee for-

As candidates for solicitor, C. L. Abernethy, Esq., of Beaufort, was presented by Mr. Will Arendell, of Carteret, John T. Bland, Esq., of Pender, was nominated by Mr. W. B. McKoy, of New Hanover, and Rodolph Duffy, Esq., of Onslow, was placed in nomination by Mr. C. C. Wooten, of Onslow. Two ballots were

taken' without result, when the nomination of Mr. Duffy was secured by the withdrawal of Mr. Abernethy in Mr.

Upon withdrawing, Mr. Abernethy made a brief but telling speech that made a fine impression and was most heartily applauded.

The vote on the second ballot stood as follows: Carteret, Abernethy 23; Duplin, Bland 11 2-3, Duffy 19 1-3; Greene, Abernethy 20; Jones, Abernethy 13; Lenoir, Abernethy 10, Duffy 22; New Hanover Abernethy 4, Bland 19, Duffy 19; Onslow Duffy 23; Pender, Bland 22; Sampson,

Duffy 25. Mr. Duffy 'having received the nomination, was declared the nominee, and he accepted the nomination in a rattling speech that created enthusiasm and elicited very warm applause from the convention. He made a fine impression

upon all who heard him. In his speech, Mr. Duffy aroused high state of enthusiasm by declaring that rather than make terms or trade with any party or faction of a party and be elected, he would suffer defeat and go down with his party.

The following is the district executiv committee, the member for each county being the selection of the delegation

present: Carteret-C. L. Abernethy. Duplin-L. V. Grady.

Jones-T. C. Whitaker. Lenoir-D. Y. Osmond. New Hanover-DuBrutz Cutlar, Jr. Onslow-Frank Thompson. Pender-W. M. Hand. Sampson-H. E. Faison, Chairman. This completed the business for which

the delegates were assembled and the convention, which is considered the most enthusiastic and harmonious ever con vened in the district, then adjourned. Twenty-seven delegates from Wilmington attended the ponvention. "No Fusion" was the watchword. It was held in the school house, and on the gate opening on the lane leading to the hall was a blackboard bearing the inscription, "No

Fusion! Democracy; Pure and Undefiled," and in keeping with that sentiment the delegates seemed determined to show by their speeches and votes that the day's work would meet the approbation of the white men of the state. "No. Fusion" was the watchword and the

"white man for North Carolina" was the animating spirit, R. R. Belamy. The convention nominated, two good men, and while other good men failed o get the nomination for the respective

honors, they join in the expression that the convention did 'a good day's work."

CHLOROFORMED AND ROBBED. became very abusive to a small white

cargoes.

of a secret chamber in the hol and Quartermaster R. B. Davis, of the Spanish prize steamer Argonauta Second regiment, were both examined containing fifteen cases of ammunition, over 100 Mauser rifles and other war and sworn in today. stores. The "find;" was made by the United States marshal's officers and dis-

Major E. M. Hayes left today for Washington, his duty here ending, 'It sipates all doubt as to the Argonauta's status as a prize of war. The Argonauta is not yet settled whether he goes with was taken three weeks ago by the United General Merritt to the Philippines States gunboat Nashville off Cienfuegos or On board were Colonel Vincente Cortijo, with General Lee to Cuba.

said to be a brother-in-law of Lieuren-Dr. J. R. Rogers, government surant General Valerino Weyler, and tweny-eight Spanish soldiers, now in Fort geon here, and Dr. Brevard, assistant McPherson, as well as mail matter and surgeon of the Second regiment, todispatches for General Blanco and other day examined 140 enlisted men of the Spanish officials in Cuba. The reports that several new Spanish Murphy and Greenville campanies. Of

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## IMPOBTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY.

The Monument to the Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Was Unveiled Yesterday.

A Secret Compartment is Found in the Hold of the Prize Ship Argonauta, Filled With Ammunition and Rifles.

Most of the Warships at Key West and All the Dispatch Boats Left That Port Yesterday.

It is Thought That a Few Days, Perhaps Hours, Will Bring the Hostile Fleets Together.

A Member of the First Regiment, North Carolina Volunteers, is Before the Federal Court on Habeas Corpus by His Mother. The Court Dismisses the Petition.

The First Regiment, North Carolina Volunteers, Will Probably Leave for Tampa Today.

A Madrid Rumor Says the Fleet Has Left Santiago de Cuba. A British Warship Will Reach Tampa May 24th When a Grand Banquet Will Be Given in Honor of Victoria's Birthday.

The Government Will Soon Own Several Floating Docks. One is to Be Towed From New York to Key West.

In London it is Not Believed That the Spanish Fleet Has Run the Risk of Being Bottled Up in Santiago.

It is Denied That Spain Has Secured a Coaling Station From France.

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prizes were being brought in today are the Murphy twenty-one were rejected unfounded. The only new arrival of this and later in the day ten of its men decharacter was the barkentine Carlos F Rosas, the story of whose capture las serted or left camp. Dr. Rogers said Tuesday has already been told. She was the men in the Murphy campany were brought in here by a prize crew and anchored along with the other prizes, in a poor lot physically. It was stated the harbor. this morning that the Murphy com-The discovery of the war supplies o pany was being mustered in. This the Argonauta will not change the status of her case before the prize court, as in was an error. It is short several men. had already been decided the day before learning of the find, that the steamer Surgeons Stockard and Brevard, of the was legitimately a prize of war, no claims Second regiment, were both examined having been filed by the owners of the by Dr. Rogers and passed. ship or cargo. A like decision was rendered in the Private Daniel B. Workman, of the

cases of the steamer Ambrosio Bolivar and the schooners Candidita, Mathilda Wilmington company, of the Second and Sophia. The only formality remain regiment, was today given five days' ing to make these vessels the absolute property of the United States is the coneave of absence to go home and firmation by the federal court authoritie marry. of the findings of the prize commission.

The cases of the Buena Ventura, the Today was a busy one in the Secfirst capture of the war, and the Pedro ond regiment in Camp Russell. Nine Catalina, Miguel Jover, Panama and companies of the Second regiment Guido, all large and valuable steamers will have to be tried in regular form by were at drill, most of them inside the the United States court, claims having big race course oval and Colonel Burbeen filed by the owners of the ships and gwyn was riding here and there su-

pervising everything like the fine sol-The Cuban question and political is sues sink into significance, with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires, s relef. DeWitt's Witch Tybee, for which it is destined. Hazel Salve cures piles. For sale by

How Between Troops and a Negro Mob Richmond, Va., May 20 .- There was great excitement at Camp Lee tonight. and also at its dress parade. On the outskirts of the camp a negro

was offered by Rev Howerton, D. D., of the first Presby-Jerian church.

> Ex-Vice President Adlai E. Stevenion, was introduced by J. P. Caldwell aitor of The Charlotte Observer and nade the principal speech of the ocasion. An extract relating to current vents is as follows:

ing under habeas corpus, but their

his liberty against his will by an offi-

cer acting under authority of the Unit-

ed States, but the mother is asking

that her son, who, she alleges, is under

age, be restored to her. However

much the sympathies of the judge may

be with the mother, the statutes do not

confer jurisdiction, as the supreme

court of the United States has decided.

Let the writ be dismissed and the sol-

dier be discharged from the custody

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION.

Unveiling the Monument to the Sign-

ers-Address of Adlai E. Stevenson.

Charlotte, N., C., May 20 .- The whole

state joined with Charlotte today in

inveiling a handsome granite monu-

of this court.

A Grand Occasion.

n May 20th, 1775.

"Standing upon this historic spot, insecrated by the blood of heroes, we ift up our hearts in gratitude to God, hat he has been pleased to vouchsafe o our fathers and to us such a coun-The decendants of the heroes of ry. Mecklenburg, of Guilford and of Kings Mountain, can never forget that his flag is the symbol of constitutional "iberty-the eternal symbol of an indiisible union of indestructible states. fou should never forget, that all our lopes and aspirations are bound up a the constitution of our fathers. Guard his very constitution as the very 'ark if the covenant.'

"At whatever cost, the federal union this grand union of people and of tates-bequeathed us by our fathers, must be the heritage of the future genrations of our countrymen. Let him e accounted the common enemy, who, whatever the pretext, would weaken he cord that binds all the states and ections of our common country in raternal union. Remembering that )ur greatest interest is peace, yet, we annot close our eyes to the perils that hay come from foreign jealousies and iggression. Need I remind you that chen dangers from abroad threaten arty banners are furled-party names prgotten?, recent events have but emchasized the words of Webster: 'Our olitics go no further than the waters

dige. "We study the things that make for peace; but must never forget that vorse, even than war, with all its horfors, is national dishonor. If an object esson has been needed that we are in-Jeed one people, it is had in the glad response of each state of the union to soldiers' shoes. the declaration of war against the tra-A beginning was made today toward ditional enemy of liberty and of huthe organization of the independent manity. Were it needed to repel the volunteer forces under authority coninvader from our own shores: to referred upon the president by special ease Cuba from iron hand of the opresolution. The national guard will bressor, or to carry in triumph the have no part in these organizations lag to the heart of the enemy's counwhich will be made up of engineers, ry, who does not know that from all immunes and electricians. ections of the republic an army of The state department announced that merican freeman would gather, greatthe Polaria, the Hamburg-American than in the ages past ever followed line steamer at Key West, which was he banners of Xerxes or of Alexander." authorized to land certain passengers Governor Atkinson, of Georgia folin Havana, had declined to avail itself bwed with a brief but patriotic speech. of the privilege so that the department The Charlotte Observer's \$50 prize is relieved of what promised to be an joem was read by Colonel H. L. Jones, embarrassing incident and of the necessity of establishing what might prove to be a dangerous precedent. A FALSE FRENCH RUMOR. Moore, D. D., professor of Hebrew Officiais here dismiss as pure inventhe Union Thelogical seminary tion the story coming from Montreal that former Minister Polo has succeed.

ed in securing for Spain a coaling starere among those on the stand. tion on one of the French islands of St. The monument of Barre, (Vermont) Pierre, Miquilon, off the New Foundtranite, an obelisk, forty feet nigh, land coast. At the French embassy has then unveiled by a number of the report is treated with indignant oung ladies, descended from the signcontempt, as the French decree of neutrality is binding on the French gov-

ernor of these islands and effectually Late to bed and early to rise, preprevents the granting of such excep ares a man for his home in the skies. tional privileges as coaling stations. arly to bed and a Little Early Riser, BIDS FOR FLOATING DOCKS. The navy department is about to call for bids for a steel floating dock capable of floating a ship of 15,000 tons to

S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Little Early a smaller crowd in camp than usual any pills in my family during forty rears of house keeping that gave such atisfactory results as a laxative or navy department next Monday before

THE NEWARK TO JOIN SAMP. SON'S FLEET.

The naval strategy board, christened of late the war board, is to lose one of its most active and valuable members in the person of Captain Barker. He leaves Washington tomorrow for Hampton Roads to take command of the fine protected cruiser Newark, which has just been extensively repaired at the Norfolk navy yard. It is expected that the Newark will join Sampson's squadron in the West Indies as soon as she can get there. It has not been determined who will succeed Captain

Soon after the senate convened to-Barker as a member of the war board. dal. Senator Hale, of Maine, chairman It may be that the vacancy will not be of the committee on naval affairs, fafilled at present, though there has been vorably reported from the committee favorable mention of the name of Adthe house joint resolution providing miral Ramsay, retired, in that connecthe organization and enrollment of an tion. auxiliary naval force, which shall form

THE PHILIPPINE EXPEDITION.

be located at New Orleans. The de-

partment is also looking forward to se-

curing docks at other points. A board

consisting of Admiral Ramsay, Engi-

neer Asserson and Naval Constructor

Texas, and points along Chesapeake

Tinnard, will begin meetings at the

ment by the senate committee provides Preparations go on steadily for the that the force shall not exceed 3,000 Philippine military expedition. Genmen. The resolution was passed. eral Merritt, who will command, stop-At 4:35 o'clock p. m. the war reve-nue measure was laid aside and the ped in Washington this morning on his way westward from New York and senate went into executive session, spent most of the day in consultation adjourning soon afterward until Monwith the officials of the department day, in order to give the committee on arranging the details of the expedition. finance time to make Another transport was secured today

> "In a minute" one does of Hart's Essence of Ginger will relieve any ordinary case of Colic, Cramps, or Nausea, An unexcelled remedy for Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaints and all internal pains. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fen-

> > Northern Presbyterian Assembly Winona Lake, Ind., May 20 .- The

Presbyterian general assembly had its first surprise today.

It had been supposed that the report of the committee on the relations of synods and the home board in prosecution of home missions would occassion a contest, but it did not. Dr. Withrow, chairman of the committee to devise a harmonious plan of co-operation, carried his report through without material opposition and without conflict. The board was not to be abolished, Dr. Withrow said, notwith-

standing reports to the contrary. During the day the assembly took up the miscellaneous business. James A. Mount, of Indiana, was named as vice-moderator. The principal nominations of the standing committee are as follows: Bills and overtures, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, ex-moderator; judicial business, Dr. J. C. Patterson, New Jersey; home missions, Dr. John Dixon, Trenton; education, Dr. Thomas D. Wallace, Chicago; publication, Dr. John R. Davies, New York; church election, Dr. W. B. Perry, California; theological seminaries. Dr. William Croberts, New York; ministerial relief, Dr. Henry C. McCook, Philadel Freedman, Dr. W. K. Spencer! 3 igan, and for colleagues, Dr. George D. Burrows, Wabash college, Indiana; temperance, Dr. David Willis, Pennsylvania; narrative, Dr. E. M. Whorsy, X.

missionary in India. Resolutions were adopted declaring the Sabbath to be of perpetual obligation by the laws of God and recommending that the Omaha exposition be closed on Sunday.

The evening session was devoted to popular meetings in the interest of the board of publication and Sapbath

Camp Grimes was not "policed" today, as the regiment did not know at Risers ever since they were introduced what hour it might move. There was here and must say I have never used

The following graceful card of sathartic. For sale by R. R. Bellamy. going to Galveston and Sabine Pass

f Charlotte. The poem was entitled The Vanguard of the Revolution" nd it is the composition of Rev. W. Tampden-Sydney, Va., and a native of harlotte. Mrs. General Stonewall ackson and Mrs. General D. H. Hall

rs, amid great enthusiasm.

dier that he is. His regiment may get the pill that makes life longer and bet-its full equipment before it leaves for tamy.

amendments to the bill. and the department is showing a disposition to treat General Merritt with the utmost liberality in the equipment of his force. It is expected that the advance guard on one vessel under the command of General Otis will sail out of the Golden Gate tomorrow for the Philippines. For the volunteers just brought into the army the department tress. has placed orders for 200,000 pairs of

| gunners in the service.  | remarkably eloquent and displayed  |  | boy and started to strike him. A' sol-   | thanks is from Captain Edward Hill,   | The Methodist Conference.   | Bay with a view of recommending  | school work.   |
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|  | great taste, while Sir William Vernon  | Burglars Enter the Residence of Mr. J.   | dier interferred, some of the negro's  | of the Concord company, of the First  | Baltimore, May 20Today was a day of   | sites for docks. The board was author-   | The nineteenth annual meeting of<br>the womans board of home missions,   |
|  |  | A, Buens, of Fayetteville, and Stcal   | companions gathered and a number of  | regiment: "I desire to thank the good   |   | Laca by the recent marks of barts  | was held today. 'Addreses were made  |
| a relevant Arthur MCATHUL, acting  | I PRUEL MELE GEITTELEG IN & MOOR B.  |  | soldiers came to the rescue of their   | people of Raleigh for their hospitality   | ections in the general conference of the  | Another project for docks is contain-  | was neid today. Addreses were made   |
| will leave 1ampa w?  | style,   | His Clothing and Money - A Store   | comrade. The negroes fled to a stable,   |   | Jethodist Episcopal Church, South. The  | ed in the deficiency appropriation bill  | of schools; Mrs. F. Pierson, correspond-   |
| for Chickamanga, where then  | MIL. Dillon was in his those or acortest   | Also Robbed - Two Strange White  | but not until there had been a stone   | and kindness shown Company I, First   | conference continued balloting for its  | now before congressi wants provides for  | ing secretary and by a large number  |
| i Trado has been assigned the com-   | I sivle and when he described non shi  | Men Arrested.  | battle and even followed by the sol-   | regiment, and to say we shall remem-  | Connectional officers and utilized the  | the minicalate parenase of itho hoating  | of missionaries who presented various  |
|  |  | The Fayetteville Observer of yester-   | diers, who attacked the stable. In the   | ber it even longer than our fathers   | Ime between reports of the tellers in   | docks. As soon as the bill becomes   | phases of the work of the board in the   |
| Lieutenant Ramsey, acting commis-  | ed by nationity and embraced the op-   | day, says:   | attempt to force an entrance shots   |   | onsidering routine business, Rev. H. M.   | law the department knows where it  | manifold fields in which it labors.  |
| sary general, left tonight for Jackson   | ed by nationaly and embraced the op<br>pressed of CH races, the Irish memors<br>responded with murmurs of assent.  | "Mr. J. A. Burns, our well known   | were exchanged.  | who came to this camp of instruction  | Dubose, of Jackson, Miss., was elected  | can purchase these docks, ready for  |  |
| ville, where he will take charge of the  | The addresses to the queen with ref-   | ( townsman, was chloroformed and rob-  | Finally, one negro was captured and  | just thirty-seven years ago this  | eneral secretary of the Epworth League  | service. They are at New York and al-  | Frank McCready, Company F,   |
| commissary department of the croope  | erence to the interment of the remains   | bed in his house on Gillespie street Mon-  | taken to camp, and would probably  | month."   | nd editor of Epworth Era. It took four  | though of wood and comparatively   | Twelth New York, died today from   |
| to be located there.   | Le Ma Gladatana in Wastministor Ab-  |  | have been roughly handled if some of   | It is rumored here tonight that the   | t alleta to aloat   | small, they will be of mesumable set   | heart failure while on the march from  |
| tonight by a   | have more thready adapted  | day night. The burglars, supposed to be  | the officers had not interferred and   |   | Rev. Dr. J. J. Tigert, of Nashville, was  | they will sccommodate all but the  | Rossville to the camp ground in the  |
| eoast was inaugurated The low, flats   | In the house of lords there was a  | two in number, entered Mr. Burns' bed-   | protected him with drawn swords.   | Waynesville company, of the Second  | e-elected book editor and editor of The<br>lethodist Review by a vote of 193 out of   | largest battleships and cruisers. The  | park. The remains will be sent to New  |
| heavy thunder storm. In which  | The manaule of   | room directly from the yard by placing   | Later, he was brought to the city, un-   | regiment, did not secure enough men   | 1 37  | department hopes to own these docks  | York city for interment.   |
| and marsi, es at role and all the batter-  | Salisbury spoke glowingly of Mr. Glad-   | a barrel under a window. They then ad-<br>ministered chloroform to the sleeping  | der heavy guard and locked up in one   | today. There is also a rumor that the   | Rey. Dr. James Atkins, of Nashville,  | within a few weeks, perhaps days, as   | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O |
| the Ninth ca vally are encamped are gen-<br>ies of artillery are encamped are gen-   | stone.   | man and his wife, and proceeded to ran-  | of the station houses.   | Fayetteville Independent Light Infan-   | tenn., was re-elected editor of Sunday  |  | The Royal is the highest grade baking powder   |
| ies of artillery fre entangent seasons<br>erally flooded during the rainy seasons  | The Earl of Kimberly, the liberal  | sack the room. When Mr. Burns awoke  | It was reported that another negro   | try may be ordered here as per its  | - chool publications by a vote of 205 out   | warships which have been in southern   | known. Actual tests show it goes one-  |
| erally flooded during  | leader, followed, with a touching tribute  | in the morning he found his clothes in   | had been terribly beaten, and left in  |   | One ballot was taken without election   | waters for a long time is becoming im-   | third further than any other bread.  |
| HORRORS OF WAR.  | and the duke of Dovenshire expresed  | the yard, rifled of several dollars, and a   |  | tender of services.   | or secretary of education. The result   | nerative.  | some set over court and over or and  |
| HORRORN OF WAD.  | ganarous appreciation of Mr. Glad-   | I number of private papers scattered over  | but this could not be verified. Nor did  | An important cabinet meeting pre-   | Tras as follows: W. B. Murran 5/, War-  | THE VOLUNTEERS.  |  |
| IIVICIONO VI APART   | stone's services in behalf of the liberal  | the ground. Mr. Burns says he is certain that he was chloroformed, as he is a  | careful investigation verify a rumor   | vents Secretary of Agriculture Wilson   | Faer Moore 18, E. B. Craighead 22, Collin   |  |  |
|  | unionists.   | light sleeper, and would otherwise have  | that got out in the city that a negro  | A second s   | Denny 8, J. C. Kilgo 2, J. D. Hammond   | Washington, May 20-At 10:30 o'clock<br>tonight it was announced at the adju-   |  |
| T IS ESTIMATED THAT A VIGOR-   | The earl of Roseberry delivered an   | immediately been disturbed.  | had been lynched. At a late hour all   | from delivering an address, at the  | 0. R. J. Bingham 2, W. J. Young 4, W.   | tant generadi's office that 104,000 vol-   | ROYAL  |
| and the second se  | a smeat panegyric on the deceased  | "This morning between 3 and 4 o'clock  | was quiet at camp and the officers were  | States Normal and Industrial college;   | W. Smith 2, J. W. Lewis 1, E. W. An-<br>terson 3, J. O'Keener 1, D. C. Kelley 5.  | unteers had been mustered into the   |  |
| ous war with Spain will cost the United  | hadden it is more wining the back  | Dalicoman Davis discovered one of the  | disposed to treat the whole matter   | and Congressman James Hamilton  | I min the stantone of the church  | United States army   |  |
| States Fifty Thousand lives. Awful to  | Liber of Gladstone's remains shall be  | large front windows of the Huske hard-   | very lightly.  | Lewis, of Washington, will deliever it.   | Free abouted today as follows: President.   | It is said that from now until the re-   |  |
| contemplate. It is a known fact that   | interred in Westminister Abbey.  | ware house broken out and he immedi-<br>ately sent for Mr. Roy McDuffie, who is  | A Walnable Bauna Burned  |   | F a TT Colo, MOO DEPENDENTS, IL. N. DIEUU.  | mainder of the 125,000 men called for  | A CONTRACTOR POTA MERCINE AND  |
| United States fifty thousand lives annu-   |  | I to share of the stone duning Mr. Unchole   |  | Amos Cummings says. Lewis is the  | O. Branch, L. H. McLean, R. H. Ma-<br>ion, Horace Bishop, James Atkins, F. D.   | has been mustered in the work will   | NOTAL STATE  |
| ally yet you never stop to think about   | I family do not oppose the mation's de   | absence. Mr. McDuffie saw at once that   | Norfolk, Va., May 20The barge  | most picturesque speaker in congress,   | windell, J. D. Hamilton, J. D. Scott,   | proceed very slowly. It is problemati-   | A  |
| it or prepare for it. Failure to prepare   | laine and that the only uncould he leit  | the store had been robbed and began  | John R. King, Captain J. T. Warton,<br>loading lumber at Burtons Point for                                     | Quite an interesting habeas corpus case   | Anderson T. D. Fite, E. E. Hoss,  | cal whether the movement will wait   |  |
| for the battle cost the Spanish govern-  | was that he should be buried at Ha-  | taking stock. He estimates that the rob-<br>bers carried off between \$25.00 and \$30.00   | New York caught fire early this morn-  | was argued her today at chambers be-  | P. Wesley, R. K. Brown C. G. An-  | the slow motions of some of the states.  | A STATE OF  |
| ment its Manila fleet. You can avoid the<br>dangers of Dyspepsia, Stomach and Kid-   | warden unless there should be an un-   |  | ing and burned to the water's edge.  | fore Judge Purnell. Captain Craw-   | rews, J. S. Hutchinson, W Palmere,  | The probability is that if the muster  | A LAND AND SHE AND   |
| man Tranhlas by drinking Aetns, Littals  | LIPPEGING TO THE THE THE   | contriduce razors and knives. They also  | The King was owned by Hudson &   |   | J. V. F. Glenn, H. H., Babcock, W. R.<br>b lichardson, Gross Alexander, A. J. La-   | ing of the required quota is not com-  |  |
| Water all the time. It is a deughtru   | Wheter of  | I toole a blovele lamn which would indi-   | Brook, of Norfolk and Baltimore. The   | Toru, of company -, - and - of  | Fran. H. P. Walker, C. A. Fulwood, S. G.  | pleted by the first of next week the   |  |
| Arinking water and cost you only A   | Telegrams commune to artic a star  | cate that they are wheelmen. The thieves   |  | representing Colonel Armifield, 'pro-   | Preston.  | call, so far as the delinquent states  |  |
| cents per gallon. Call and see us and  | numbers from .1 pants of the world.  | entered through the window frame, and  | ance; cargo \$50,000; fully insured.   | duced Hubert King and the petition  | Commissioners were appointed to the   | are concerned, will be cancelled   | THUR BE  |
| let us tell you about it.  | Mrs. Gladstone is well as can be ex-   |  | ance, cargo and and and and a  | of King's mother was argued by Dis-   |   | and former han he more the   |  |
|  | pected.  | The set aduld hove made ever thousand the  | S. L. Parker, Suaron, Willes.  |   |   | Other and the  | Absolutely Dure  |
| AETNA LITHIA WATER CO.,  | S. M. Geary, Pierson, Mich., writes:   | this added audacity to boldness  | "I have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel   |   | Messrs, P. H. Wisner, W. R. Lambuth, J.   | TROUBLE IN GETTING THE   | AMAGING LALA   |
|  | -"DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is cur-   | been lurking around the city for severa  | Salve for itching piles and it aways   | Colonel Armfield and by King's coun-  | S. Atkins and J. W. Lee and R. W. Pea-  | NORTH CAROLINA QUOTA.  |  |
|  | ing more plies here today than all other   | days, and it is thought they are the rob   | stops them in two minutes. I consid-   | sel. Mrs. King's petition set forth that  | tross. The commission will consult with   | Talanan make marked from Month   |  |
| Bunting's Pharmacy.  | remedies combined. At cures eczema   | It is not at all unlikely that the   | der DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the   | her son was not of proper age and   | similar commission on the part of the   | Carolina this evening indicating seri-   | The state of the second s   |
| the second s   | and all other skin diseases." For sale   |  | , greatest phe cure on the markew to   | and the second of the second   |   | ous difficultiy in organizing the neces-   | BOWR BUCHS POWDER DO., NEW YORK.   |
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