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AT MONTGOMERY.

The President's Visit to the First Capital of the Confederacy.

THE WARM-HEARTED WELCOME

Given Him by the People of Alabama Feelingly Touched Upon in His by some it was considered the forerun-Speech .- From Atlanta the President Goes to Tuskegee Where He Visits the Negro Normal School -- A Speech of Welcome by Booker T. Washington .- The Party Pass Back

Through Atlanta on Their Way to Visit

the City of Savannah.

Tuskegee, Ala., December 16 .- Presi- | and on the battleship at sea than by the soldiers and sailors of the United dent McKinley today visited the Tus-States. Everybody is talking of Hobkegee normal school and addressed its son, and justly so, but I want to thank Mother Hobson in this presence. Evpapils. Two hours before the president's train reached here a special erybody is talking about General, Wheeler, one of the bravest of the train brought the members of the Alabrave, but I want to speak of that bama legislature and a large crowd sweet little daughter that followed from Montgomery. nim to Santiago (great applause) and A procession formed at Tuskegee deministered to the sick at Montauk. (Cheers.) I have spoken in many places pot and marched through the city on and at many times of the heroism of. its way to the normal school. The the American army and the American

president's carrige was drawn by four navy, but in our recent conflict the bautiful bays. In the carriage with whole people were patrlots. Two hundred thousand men were called for and the president were Governor Johnston, a million rushed to get a place in the of Alabama; Colonel Foster, of Tuskeranks, (great applause) and millions gee, and Kooker T. Washington. In mort stood ready if need be (prolonged applause.) the other carriages were Mrs. McKinley "I like the feeling of the American

and other ladies of the president's party members of the cabinet and Generals Wheeler, Shafter and Lawton. At the entrance to the normal school grounds was a beautiful arch inscribed, "Welcome to the Chief," and decorations of bunting,' Holly and moss emergency to help us fight our bat-tles. (Applause.) We love peace. We and products of the field were scattered in profusion along the road through the grounds.

ever the time of peril comes the bul-The president and party first reviewwark of this people rests in the paed more than 600 boys and 300 girls of triotism of its citizens, and this nathe normal school) and 200 children of tion will be safe for all time, because the training school. Each of the boys 75,000,000 of people love it and will give carried a stalk of sugarcane with apalm up their lives to sustain and uphold it. in the top, each of the girls a stalk Great applause.) with cotton balls at the top, and the "I thank you, my fellow citizens, for children carried stalks tipped with misthis generous warmth and wealth of

welcome which you have given me to-President McKinley showed much in day and I shall go, back to my duties terest and pleasure as with uncovered at our great capital feeling that we head he view the procession. After

be Madel New York, December 16 .- That somesprung during the meeting of the National Base Ball League was an open secret and today when the announcement was made that the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs had amalgamated no RAILWAY STATISTICS one was surprised. When the matter was announced as a certainty it was

BASE BALL MATTERS

The Brooklyn and Baltimore Clubs

United-Other Changes Probably to

generally regarded as a great boom for base ball in Greater New York and ner of many changes which will take place in the near future. As a business venture the deal is re garded as a promising one financially for both clubs, which have been losing

money of late. By the terms of amalgamation the clubs shall pool all gains and losses. Those who figure a profit on Brooklyn say that this will more than counterbalance the Baltimor osses next October.

The players who are spoken of as being likely to be transferred from Baltimore to Brooklyn are Kelly Keeler, Jennings, McGann. DeMontreville, Clark, Corbett, Maul, McJames and Hughes. Manager Ned. Hanlon will have charge of the Brooklyn aggregation and William Barnie is talked of as his uccessor in Baltimore. With Cleveland going to St. Louis and the Louisville Club purchased by the league, ten clubs would still remain, and of these it might be possi-

ble that Washington and Baltimore would, for a financial consideration drop in a minor league. The matter has not been discussed at any of the sessions thus far, but it may be taken in tomorrow. If was said today that J. Earl Wag-

ner, or Washington, favored a non-Sunday playing and a Sunday playing eague, the former to be made up of the New York, Boston, Philadelphia Washington, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago clubs, and the other o be composed of the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Athletic, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Providence and Louisville or Indianapolis clubs. Mr. Wagner may make this proposition omorrow, and it is generally expected that some move will be made in

this direction before the meeting adourns. The delegates were occupied today in discussing the Philadelphia agreement, which has just expired. By it all visiting clubs received 121/2 cents for each person who entered the. grounds during the last six years, and Colonel John I. Rogers is anxious that inquiry by Clerk Watson, of Craven superior court. The attorney general says: "It is my opinion that clerks are this arrangement should be continued. No agreement was reached. authorized to appoint justices of the The Philadelphia club bought Pitcher Frazer from the Louisville club topeace to a vacancy caused by death, lay, but the price was not given out. resignation or other cause during the ure of the electors of any district to BRITISH EMBASSY ATTACKED

cated with Ambassador Julian Paunce-

fote. The matter is taken cooly at the

British embassy where the chief in-

and grew violent this afternoon.

shal's jury will pass on the case.

CONVICTED OF ROBBERY

was occupied in summing up, District

of mercy to the court.'

further damage.

Proprietor

APPOINTMENT OF JUSTICES MORE TRO PS FOR CUBA thing of a startling nature was to be An Opinion by the At- Soldiers mbarking at torney General South rn Ports.

Receipts and Expenses of the Roads of the State for Past Fiscal Year-The Number of Persons Killed and Injured-Another Dividend by the A. and N. C. Railroad-Supplies Received for Five State Guard Companies. The Agricultural Department

WILMINGTON N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1898.

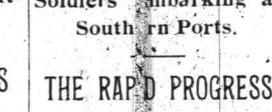
Messenger Bureau. Raleigh, N. C., December 16.

The reports shows that the expenses of the agricultural department this year were \$44,000. The balance on hand is \$27,000. The board of agriculture discussed the question of opening the state museum Sunday afternoons and decided not to do so. It appointed J. C. L. Harris, Joyce and Spruill as the egislative committee.

Supplies for five companies of the state guard have been received and requisition is made for enough to comsletely supply the remaining compa-

D. H. Young, a republican who for two years was clerk of the superior ourt here, and who was defeated at the recent election, was today appointed a deputy collector and assigned to duty in the office of the revenue collector, vice E. A. Womble, ommission expired. Womble was a civil service man, but is dropped under the "arrangement" made to evade the civil service.

The directors of the Atlantic and profits on hand, declared another dividend of 1 per cent., it being the second dividend declared this year. The attorney general today rendered an opinion of much general interest and importance regarding the appointment of magistrates. It is given the secretary of state in response to an



Made in Conveys of the Troops to Their Destination-I gulars and Recruits Embark at Cf Fleston - Headquarters of the Sond Division of the Seventh Corps pave for Cuba-Some of the Troops med with Krag-Jorgensen Rifles

Charleston, J. C., December 16 -Four companies of the Tenth infantry and 125 recruit for the Eighth in fantry arrived Stere last night and boarded the sternship Saratoga today

for Havana. The steamer will sail from here at daylight tomorrow morning. The Saratoga n de a very quick and first battalion dethe Tenth infantry. The transport is here last Sunday

afternoon and tak the troops to Havana and was the Charleston at day-light this morning. The four compan-ies and 125 rectaits who boarded the

Saratoga number about 525 men and are commanded by Captain Allenber ger, with Lieus nants Stokes, Hugh In a Democratic Cloak Hoom of the Miller and Assist of Surgeon Goulding. Companies C. Mand Dr are armed with Krag-Jorg lisen rifles. Guns for

of the Tenth Rigiment to Havana.

General Hasbrothk and the headquay corted to the democratic cloak room ter's staff of the second division of the where he was surrounded by members Seventh army Cros, and the Fourth Virginia regime tions.' For some time he talked soerm of office and also in case of fail-The transport innewaska and Roumanian arrived (Sm Havana this morn ing. They will be aboard the Sixty-ninth Iowa and Sixth Missouri reg-iments tomorros and will probably cially and politically with that unreserve which marks cloak room discussion. Colonel Bryan expressed himself very emphatically to his democratic assosail the next day ciates upon the duty of congress in re-At a late hour st night fire was disgard to the Philippines. He believes covered in the stal bunkers of the Roumanian. It thought it had been that the islands ought not to be held longer than necessary for the United burning for several days, as fumes of States to establish there a stable and gas has been ni d. No damage has independent government such as was been done. Lab ers are now at work guaranteed to Cuba in the resolution shifting the constror the purpose of wheih led to the declaration of war,

Messenger.

SAFE CRACKERS SENTENCED Two Men Charged with Robbing the Postoffice Sale at Aberdeen Sent t the Penitentiary (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., December 16 .- In the

ederal court here today Joseph Reed, Harry Wright and Charles A. Miller were arraigned for blowing open the postoffice safe at Aberdeen and steatng over \$500. Reed and Wright pleadsi guilty and were given five years ach at hard labor in the North Carolint penitentiary. Miller pleaded not guilty Reed and Wright's testimony would have expnerated him and he was discharged, but was immediately rearrested on another charge. There is o doubt that Reed and Wright are

he heads of the desperate gang of ostoffice robbers which operated in rginia, North and South Carolina,

Grand Lodge of Colored Masons

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., December 16 .- The grand lodge of negro Masons elected the following officers: Grand master. J. J. Worlds, of Raleigh; grand secretary, B. S. Stevens; grand treasurer. A. R. Middleton; grand senior warden, successful trip room here with the M. P. Holly; grand junior warden, E. W. Hoke. The next session will be held in Goldsboro. There are now 134 orphans in the colored asylum at Oxford. The grand lodge made an appropriation for asylum and has \$1,000 left

COLONEL BRYAN TALKS

House He Delivers a Lecture Against Annexation of the Philippines

and he believes that it is the duty of

congress to make such a declaration of

the intention of the United States at

the earliest possible date, in order that

Washington, December 16 .- William company M., w a follow to Cuba by the next boat. Sour of the men were sentatives about 1 o'clock today and too ill to embar and were left at the was given a most cordial reception by North Carolina railway met at New hospital here, whe Saratoga will re-his former colleagues in congress.

> Savannah, Gaz December 16.-The discussed in a general way, questions transport Chesti sailed this morning of public and party policy. When Mr. for Marianao, Ciba, carrying Brigadier | Bryan reached the house he was es-



PRICE 5 CENTS.

SPECIAL PRICES and made the recipient of many atten- ON READY-MADE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

the students had passed came som fifty floats representing all departments of school work. 7 After the progession all followed the

president to the beautiful chapel. About 3,000 people gained admittance Here singing by the students of plantation melodies, the most quaint and beautiful of the blackbelt section, was a special feature and was greatly enjoyed by the president and the entire

Booker T. Washington, the principa in Introducing Governor Johnston, said: 'On this occasion, I do not trust myself to give expression to the feelings that fill the heart of every white man and men of the south because of the fact that the president of the United States, who has the deepest place in the hearts of every citizen high and low: the members of his cabinet, the overnor of Alabama, the state legislature, together with other distinguished citizens, including our own brave and good hearted General Joe. Wheeler, should lay aside their immediate duzies and responsibilities to pay a visit to the town of Tuskegee and to this institution.

'We welcome you all to this spot where, without racial bitterness,. but with sympathy and friendship, with the aid of the state, when and aid of black men and of white men, with southern help and with northern help, we are trying to assist the nation in working out one of the greatest probfems ever given to men to solve.

'In the presence of the chief magistrate of the nation, I am glad to testify that in our efforts to teach our people to put brains and skill and dignity into the common occupations of life, we have not only active help of all classes of citizens in the little town of Tuskegee, but of the best people of the south "Said our present governor in his

recent message to the legislature: 'Every dollar given to the cause of eduestion becomes invested capital that cannot be lost or destroyed, but will continue to pay dividends from one generation to another.' These are the words: this is the spirit that governs the actions of the present governor of Alabama, and I am sure that no one can more fitly welcome our distinguished guest to the state than Governor Johnston, whom I take great pleasure n introducing

Governor Johnston introduced the wident, who delivered an address. The departure for Montgomery was THE PRESIDENT AT MONT-

GOMERY.

Montgomery, Ala., December 16.-The president and his party were given a magnificent welcome in the Confederacy's first capital today. The pres- 11:35 o'clock. An hour was spent in the ident's train was escorted from Atlanta to Tuskegee and thence here by the state assembly, Governor Johnston, Chief Justice McClellan and a party of ladies. The assembly's train nah. All fielght trains were annulled came in ahead of the president's. At the Union station the presidential party was met by the governor, commit tees of the assembly, the mayor and city council, and the commercial and industrial associations. Mayor Clisby received the president with a well worded speech at the station. The whole party was then taken in carriages through the leading business and residence streets to the old confederate capitol. The entire route was ablaze with national colors, while tremendous crowds lined the streets as far as the eye could reach. No such gathering has been seen here since Mr. Cleve land's visit during his first term. Capihill was one mass of humanity when the line of carriages, escorted by the local military companies, reached

> it at 3 o'clock. When Governor Johnston escorted President McKinley into the hall there was a tremendous demonstration. Governor Johnston made a brief speech in which he took occasion to say that Alabama had nothing to take back for what she did in 1861, but that she was in the union to stay and that she

edges allegiance to but one authority and will march forever unitedly under one flag, the glorious old Stars and Stripes.' (Tremendous cheering and applause.) The audience punctuated the presi-

dent's remarks with the wildest de monstrations of approval and especially his tributes to Lieutenant Hobson's mother and General Wheeler's daughter.

people that we ought not to have a

large standing army; but it has been

that we need the standing army large

enough to do all the work required

while we are at peace and only rely

on the great body of the people in an

are not a military nation, but when-

nonstrated in the last few months

Injured As soon as he had finished the governor started to escort the president away for a reception at his office, but the audience would not have it. They called for General Wheeler, General Shafter, General Lawton, Secretaries Alger and Long, and Postmaster General Smith. General Lawton at first refused to speak. Then amid great.apinto the drawing-room in which memplause he said: "I am not an orator; bers of the family of Sir Julian Paunce-I am a soldier. I am not a hero; I am fote were seated. Miss Pauncefote a regular. I am one of the 16,000 regu-

lar soldiers sent to Cuba on behalf o that part of the army I commanded. thank you, people of Alabama." The other speakers emphasized briefly the power of the Spanish war in restoring the harmony and cordialty between the different sections. Sec-

retary Long was especially well received, as he called attention to the fact that in addition to Wheeler and Hobson, there was another Alabamaian who had contributed a vast deal to the success of the war in his important work of helping fashion the navy-his predecessor, Millary A. Herbert, of Montgomery, After the speeches the presidential party went

to the governor's office, where a pub-lic reception was held for a half hour. The crush to reach the president was terrific. The president next went to meet

the colored people at Old Ship church years past. His offense may be a se-where a great throng received him en- rious one should he be adjudged same thusiastically. He made a short, but forcible speech there. eign legations and embassies.

This ended the ceremonies here. The party were conveyed back to the train and at 6:30 o'clock, amid the boom of cannon, the president left for Savan-

To a number of gentlemen privately the president and members of his party | Pauncefote, which was severe enough spoke in the warmest terms of their enthusiastic reception here. There is little doubt that it has been the heartiest experience on his southern trip and it is accounted for, first, by his recognition of such Alabamaians as Wheeler, Hobson, Oates and Wiley and by his suggestion at Atlanta of na-

THE JOURNEY TO SAVANNAH. Atlanta, Ga., December 16 .- The special train conveying President McKinley and party on his trip through the

tional care for confederate graves.

south, arrived on the Atlanta and West Point railroad from Montgomery at depot. The cars were dark and no de-monstration occurred. The train was transferred to the Central of Georgia railw: here for the trip to Savanfor the night and a pilot engine was 'started on the long night run fifteen minutes ahead. At 12:30 o'clock the train pulled out of the Atlanta station, Savannah will be reached at 8:30

clock Saturday morning. Secretary Wilson missed the presidential train at Tuskagee and was left New Amsterdam hotel on the night of over at that place. He was picked up November 4th last, in the Grenoble hoon the back trip.

Overcome evil with good. Overcome Fayne Moore, the defendant's alleged your coughs and colds with One Min- wife, was charged with having taken ute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, before Recorder Goff. pneumonia, grippe and all throat and

lung diseases. R. R. Bellamy.

Hanged for Murder Charleston, S. C., December 16 .- Jno. Attorney Gardiner making the closing Harper, colored, who killed. Sandy speech for the prosecution. The jury Campbell, white, last spring in Chesterfield county, was hanged at Chesterfield court house today. Unusual interest was taken in his case as it was the first hanging in the county for

elect. The second clause of Section 28, Article 4, of the constitution has again An Insane Printer Smashes the Winbecome operative by virtue of the act dows of the Residence of Sir Julian of 1895, chapter 157, section 4. When a Pauncefote-A Young Lady Slightly erson is elected justice of the peace and fails to qualify, . it becomes the

duty of the governor to appoint. I am Washington, December 16 .- The poinclined to think that a justice of the ice have under arrest Jos W. Pearson, peace elected on the first Monday in December, 1898, has three months from a printer 26 years old, who last night that date within which to qualify. made a violent attack on the British The governor has, therefore, power to embassy with bricks, which he flung appoint only in one contingency.

The railway commission report says locating the fire of accidents to persons . during the year, that of passengers only 2 were dlled fon the Raleigh and Gaston railway) and 77 injured. Of employes was struck by a brick, but fortunate-23 were killed and 602 injured. Of trespassers 72 were killed and 81 injured. ly its force was somewhat spent and and of persons not trespassing, 2 were she escaped with a slightly injured killed and 20 injured. The total is 99 ankle. Several windows were smashed killed and 780 injured.

The earnings, etc., of the various and the magnificent cut glass of the systems in the state were: Atlantic entrance doors was broken and ruined. Coast Line, gross earnings from opera-The total damage done, it is estimated, \$2,988,919, operating expenses will amount to \$600. A telephone call \$1,737,472, income from operation \$1,251,was made for police as soon as the first 456. Southern, gross earnings from opmissiles were thrown and the servants eration \$4,701,282, operating expenses rushed out and were engaged in a fight \$2,976,792, income from operation \$1,724.-489. Seaboard Air Line, gross earnings with Pearson when the police arrived from operation \$2,155,240, operating exand arrested him. He was taken to the penses \$1,488,828, income from operapolice station where his mother called tion \$666,412. Miscellaneous roads, gross later and said she had noticed her son earnings from operation \$1,608,065, ophad been acting strangely ever since erating expenses \$1,192,456, income from he graduated last June from studies operation \$505,000.

he had been pursuing diligently for two Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. rious one should he be adjudged sane But early to bed and a Little Early as special laws govern the case of for-Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. R. R. Bellamy. The department of state communi

DISABLED CONFEDERATES

cent.

A Bill Introduced in the House of Repterest expressed is in the injury to Miss resentatives for Their Maintenance in Federal Soldiers' Homes

to keep her in bed this morning. As Washington, December 16.-Repreto the prosecution of Pearson, it is unsentative Rixey, of Virginia, introduced derstood that no special action will be taken by the embassy. It is expected a bill today for admission of confederthat he will be appropriately dealt with ate as well as union soldiers to all solby the American authorities and that dier's homes and other institutions he will be put where he will do no maintained by the government. Al-Pearson is now confined in a station though somewhat in line with the president's suggestion in his speech at At-The police surgeons examined Pearlanta, which referred to government son and found that he was insane. He will be removed to St. Elizabeths asycare for confederate cemeteries, the lum tomorrow. Next week the mar-Rixey bill refers to living ex-confederates who are "maimed, crippled or needy." The text of the bill follows: "That after the passage of this act all soldiers' homes and other institu-The Trial of W. A. E. Moore for Playtions maintained by the government ing a "Badger Game" yn a Hotel for the maimed crippled and needy New York, December 16-William A. ors of the civil war of 1861-65 upon the E. Moore, accused of having robbed same terms and without discrimina-Martin Mahon, the proprietor of the tion as to whether they were enlisted

federacy. tel, in a "badger game," in which not have to run a certain course. Cure quickly and effectually with One lamy. part, was tonight convicted by a jury Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy for all ages and for the most severe This was Moore's second trial, the cases. We recommend it because it's jury having disagreed in the first, and good. R. R. Bellamy. has continued for five days. Today

upon the side of the Union or the Con-

A Handsome Steamer Burned

Norfolk, Va., December 16 .- The new

returned after being out about thr steamer Cape Charles, belonging to the to hours with the verdict "guilty of rob. New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk bery in the first degree, as charged in railroad, was totally destroyed by fire the indictment, with a recommendation about 9 o'clock, while lying at her pier, Moore maintained the same stolid in-Pinner's Point, Norfolk harbor. No difference that has characterized him lives were lost, and the captain, offi-

CUBALLEUSTOMS. Established by a Order Issued by

there may be no misunderstanding in Presider McKiuley the future and that the natives of the Washington, In ember 16. Presiden islands may rest assured that the pur-McKinley, before leaving for the south pose of the United States is to give last Tuesday sight an executive order them a free and independent governestablishing a distoms tariff for the ment. The war was fought for humanisland of Cuba, he go into effect Janu-ary 1st next. The tariff is based upon ity's sake, he says, and the United the report and machinemendations made by Hon. Robert, porter, special comshould stand upon the policy it promissioner of the United States, who claimed at the outset regarding Cuba. was sent to Cubi tome months ago for the special purper of making an inves-When you ask for DeWitt's Witch tigation of the st dects of revenue and customs of the is and . Among the ex-Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases

of Piles being cured by this, than all port rates of during are the following: others combined. R. R. Bellamy. Cigarettes in boxes, per 1,000, 90 cents; should wr oper and filler leaves

CONFEDERATE AND FEDERAL be exported in the same package, bale or bundle, the effort duty leviable on Veterans of Savannah as One Body to

wrapper tobacci shall be collected when the weight of the latter exceeds 10 per cent. of the total weight. To-baccof cut, 100 kens, \$3.75; other \$6.30. Cigars, per 1,006 \$1.35. In the leaf or filled tobacco, being and the leaf or Meet and Welcome the President Savannah, Ga., December 16 .- President McKinley will be greeted here filled tobacco, half ested in the province tomorrow by a joint delegation from of Santiago and sported through the local camps of confederate veter-custom houses of Santiago, Gibara or Manzanillo, 100 (1005) \$2.20. Tobacco, an. and the grand army of the republic in the leaf for char wrappers shall be This will be the first occasion on which liable to the duc leviable on tobacco in the leaf, with a surtax of 100 per the two bodies have acted together. It is in response to the president's Rice, husked of 10t, \$1.00. speech in Atlanta in which he paid a

Tobacco, in cat, s, so-called "breva," or in carrots, 100 glos, \$10.50; in powtribute to the dead heroes of the conder or snuff, per Sound, 12 cents. Leaf federacy and advocated that hereafter tobacco, stemm t or unstemmed, whether wrapper or filler, per pound, \$4.50 and 25 per cert ad valorem; cigarthe graves of the dead of the civil war should be considered as the resting ettes, \$4.50 and 25 per cest ad valoren, char-ettes, \$4.50 and 25 per cent ad valorem. Cotton, unbleached, half bleached, or dyed in the pine (kilo), 8 cents; bleached, printed manufactured with places of American heroes, without distinction as to the color of their uniforms: Calls for meetings of Hancock post, Grand Army Republic, dyed warns (kilo)?" cents: under shirts and the confederate veterans, were puband drawers of scaple finish or rough sewing (kilo), 75 ants; under shirts and drawers of scaple finish or rough president's train together under the Stars and Stripes. The meeting was called to be held in the hall of the soldiers and sailors of the United States 70 cents; stocking, socks, gloves and confederate veterans. Tonight ex-shall be open to all soldiers and sail- other small articles of double sewing or union and ex-confederate soldiers, ors of the civil war of 1861-65 upon the fine finish (kilo). The cents. met together and passed resolutions commending the president's utterances

A cough is not like a fever. It does to have to run a certain course. Cure to entry and affectually with Oroc and appreciation of the spirit which suggested it.

A Lynching in Georgia

West Point, Ga., December 16 .- Jim Anderson, a negro who fatally wounded Cicero Wright, a constable of Fredonia, Ala., was lynched near Lanett American bank cans buried under an last night. The negro, who had been placed under arrest for stealing, overpowered Wright, beat him into insensi-The debate upon the measure, which | bility and rifled his pockets. He was,

THIS WEEK.

Too many goods on hand and must reduce stock. Extraordinary inducements offered to purchasers. How about a Suit made to measure for Xmas? \$25.00 gets a handsome one made in fine style. New line NECKWEAR will be opened WEDNESDAY. UNDERWEAR very reasonable. COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK. MUNSON&CO Taylor's Bazaar.

118 Market Street. States in the hour of victory at the close of the war when the Philippines have fallen into their possession should stand upon the follow it pro

Wilmington, N. C., December, 1898 TO THE LITTLE CHILDREN.

I have a nice little Post Office built at TAYLOR'S BA-ZAAR, where you can write me a letter telling me what you want. I shall not be there for a week, but you can take Mamma to see the Office. In a few days I shall be there everyday after school to get your letter. Write me a big one, and I shall get it.

Tell your little friends, but I do not want bad Children to write to me, as I don't like them. SANTA CLAUS.

FURNITURE FOR XMAS PRESENTS

FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK WILL BE EASY, AS THERE ARE SO MANY NOVELTIES IN HAND-SOME ROCKERS, ODD CHAIRS, CHINA CLOSETS, SIDEBOARDS, COUCHES, HALL RACKS, LADIES' DESKS, COMBINATION DESKS. MORRIS CHAIRS, THAT WILL MAKE SUITABLE OFFERINGS, and ARTICLES THAT THE HOUSEWIFE LOVES TO BEAUTIFY HER HOME WITH. THERE IS NO NEED SEEK-ING FURTHER. ALL THIS WE IN-VITE YOUR INSPECTION, GUAR-ANTEEING THE LOWEST PRICE IN LEGITIMATE BUSINESS.



Will be at our store only a few , days longer to fit

sewing (kilo), cents; stockings, socks, gloves and other small articles of simple finish more rough sewing (kilo).

HOUSE OF RESENTATIVES

The Internations, Bank Bill Defeated. Bill to Extend & r Customs and Revenue Laws Over Jawalia Adopted; . Washington, Lember 16 .- The bill incorporate the International

overwhelming an erse majority of the house today.

