THE CHANGE OF FLAGS

January 1st

IMPOSING GEREMONIES

Havana, December 23.-At the join

Tells of His Disappointment at Not Being Put in Command in Cuba.

TALKS OF ARMY ENCAMPMENTS

Camp Thomas Described as in Horrible Condition .- The Condition of the Camp at Jacksonville in Wonderfully Good Order ... No Franchises to be Granted in Our New Possessions Without Or-

> der of Secretary Alger --- Report on the Minority Army Bill...We Seize Another Island

> > Representative Hay, of Virginia

WE SEIZE ANOTHER ISLAND.

The government has determined to

to take possession in the name of the

island, lying in latitude 19 north, lon-

gitude 166 east. It is distant about

most of the Hawaiian islands and 1,300

miles east from Gaum. It is almost in

of the United States and is admirably

adapted for use as a station for a Pa-

cific sable station to connect the Ha

waiian islands-and the United States.

eight feet above high tide. It is scarce

y capable in itself of sustaining life

but it is expected that a cable sta-

tion can be maintained without diffi-

ly necessary to the maintenance of a

cable, and for that reason the Amer-

ican peace commissioners at Paris en-

islands, but without success. Wake

islands is said to be by right already

American territory for in 1851 Admiral

Wilkes surveyed the place and assert-

ed title. It is not inhabited so far

as known, at the present time, though

temporarily lived in the island.

in the past some guano gatherers have.

The Bennington is now at Honoluly

and the orders to her go out by steam-

island she will proceed to Guam and

make the survey of the island which

was ordered some time ago. She has

already completed a survey of Pearl

which will form the foundation of the

ening of the channel connecting the

inner harbor with the ocean.

the harbor there and the straight-

When you ask for DeWitt's Witch

Hazel Salve don't accept a counter-

feit or imitation. There are more cases

of Piles being cured by this, than all

ADMIRAL SAMPSON ARRIVES

He Reaches New York on the Cruiser

New York-His Opinion as to Affairs

New York, December 23.-The cruiser

New York, having on board Admiral

To some newspaper men who board-

ed the New York at quarantine, Ad-

miral Sampson said he had come home

to attend his daughter's wedding, on

Admiral Sampson was not inclined t

discuss the Cuban situation or his con-

sion. He explained that what he would

Admiral Sampson said that the per

fecting of the customs and the official

police in the island were the two most

mportant features in connection with

Cuba. When General Green and Chief

McCulloch had established their police

forces he thought there would be lit-

disorder. In answer to the ques-

island will prove amenable to the

difference whether they are or not.

We are down there, and bur govern-

ment will go on as long as it is neces-

The admiral said that De Castro, the

civil governor of Havana, was doing as well as could be expected, and by

the first of January all of Cuba would

Reverting to the question of the fu

ture of Cuba, Admiral Sampson said:

The wealthiest and most influential

people in Cuba want the island an-

state or as a territory they do not

nexed to the United States, whether as

much care. But there are many Cu-

bans who think they are able to gov-

ern themselves. Cuba at present is in

Mester's Cotton Report

zas and one or two other points.

"Do you think the people of the

government?" Admiral

"It does not make any

have to say on such matters he would

nection v h the evacuation commis

and Mrs. Sampson, arrived today

January 4th, at Glen Ridge, N. J.

report officially.

American

harbor, seven miles from Honolulu.

After hoisting the flag on Wake

a direct line between these possessions

ready in a few days.

in the Pacific Ocean.

Washington, December 23.-The war | 50,000 volunteers to be taken from the states and territories and the District investigating commission today was of Columbia, in proportion to populareduced to two members-chief of ention. These volunteers are to be musgineers, General John M. Wilson and tered out of the service of the United Colonel Denby. General Wilson has States within two years from the date of the passage of the act, unless sooner practically transferred his war departterminated. Their organizations is to ment office to the commission's quarbe the same as that of the regular a ters and Colonel Denby today officiated Volunteer organizations now in se as interrogator, with General A. O. ice are to be given preference as Howard, retired, in the witness chair.

General Howard told how disappointthe service of the United States are to be mustered out within sixty days from the passage of this act. The subment for active service during the war and how he had done the best thing any commanding officer who was in the for his country by accepting the office army of the United States prior to thewar with Spain. The necessity for this body of volunteer troops arises from navy Christian commission and dishe relations which the United States government now bears to Porto Rico through the southern camps. He said Cuba, the Philippine islands, the Hawaijan islands and the Ladrone is condition, but he noticed confusion in near the mark which the general of the army said would be necessary in his testimony before the committee or camp there and a plague of flees on his second visit to Mobile. He went at who prepared the minority report, essome length into the question of odors timates that the regular army estab at Camp Thomas during July, where he said they were varied and repulsive, substitute would entail an annual ex He had suggested chloride of lime to penditure of \$320,000,000, or about \$1,000 General Brooke, who received the suggestion favorably and distributed thirforce of 50,000 by the same calculation ty-nine barrels of lime in one day. The would cost \$50,000,000, or a total during smells continued. He praised the work the existence of the volunteer army of

Regarding General Lee's command at Jacksonville, General Howard said he had not believed before it was possible for a camp to be kept in such fine

of the army and navy Christian com-

General Howard said he was strongly opposed to burocracy and thought a eneral should be in absolute control of his camp or corps General Wilson became interested in this and asked if General Howard the management of Camp Thomas had been hampered by burocracSy. It took about fifteen minutes to get a direct answer, the witness offering numerous illustrations and examples of what he thought constituted burocracy. But on the hird repitition of the question General Howard said he thought there might have been something of the sort in connection

with Camp Thomas, The commission adjourned till Tuesday next.

NO FRANCHISES GRANTED. The war department today authorized the following: The following order has been sent by the secretary of war commanding officers in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines. "I'ntil otherwise ordered, no grant o concession of public or corporate rights | deavored to secure one of the Caroline r franchises for the construction of public or quasi public works, such as railroads, tramways, tele; ephone lines, waterworks, gasworks,

electric fight lines, etc., shall be made dry any municipal or any other local ernmental authority or bedy in Cuby, Porto Rico or the Philippines, except upon the approval of the major general commanding the military forces of the United States, who shall, before approving any such grant or concession, be so specially authorized by the

THE MINORITY ARMY BILLS The minority of the house commit 'ee on military affairs today filed with the clerk their report in opposition to Hull bill for the increase of the

regular army to 100,000. It is as fol-The minority of the committee dissent from the views of the majority of the committee because the bill reported matter a permanent standing arny for the United States of over 100,men. Such an army is not necessary to be maintained in this country now, neither because of our relations to the islands of the sea nor because of any necessity that has arisen in the last year. The evils of standing armies are too well known to be dilated upon here. Such a standing army as the one proposed would in time of peace be a menace to the liberty of citizens, and in time of war would not be sufficient to meet successfully the armies of the first class powers of the world. Happfly, we are so situated that a large standing army is not a necessity and would be a luxury to be supported by the taxes of the people. It is estimated that the Hull bill will cost the people annually the sum of \$150,000,000. This would be a permanent charge upon the people; \$145,000,000 are now being paid annually to the soldlers of the civil war and the war with Spain, thus placing a permanent charge of \$295,000,-000 on the people of the United Statesthis to maintain the military establishment alone, to say nothing of the navy. The passage of this bill means the practical destruction of the national guard and the volunteer troops of the states. With such a large standing army the citizens' soldiery of the coun try would feel that it was not necessury to prepare for war in time of

ueace, nor go to war in time of war.
"The taxes which are now so burdensome to the people will continue to collected and will rather be increased than otherwise. No hope of econom cal administration can be indulged in while such permanent and lavish ex-

penditure is provided for. It is well understood that the great corporate interests of the country are manding this large standing army: their reasons for such a demand are too obvious to be pointed out. These terests want force to enforce their demands, and a president dominated by such interests would have, with such a standing army, the means at his hand to invade the liberties of the people to suppress freedom of speech and to tesecrate the ballot box itself.

no condition to govern itself." "It is needless, however, to continue oint out the many evils of this bill. New Orleans, La., December 23 .- Secsubsta we it overturns the olicy which has bee. pursued so successfully by visible supply of cotton shows an inthis gove, oment for so many years and crease for the week just closed of 158,- sailed for Cuba this afternoon on the launches to the untry upon a course 972 bales, against an increase of 74,- transport Michigan. The other two thought they is 5,061,680 bales, against 4,002,708 last tomorrow on the Mobile.

the govern-

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ze,7 and

Aide-de-Camp of the St. Han Assassie

substitute as and 3,927,455 last year.

nated Constantinople, December 23.-Chani Bey, the Sultan's a'de-de-camp, was led by his headquarters and a regimurdered yesterd y by hafuz Pasha ment of volunteers not named in the in a quarrel which took place in a Dastry cook's shop. Chani Bey became notorious, owing to his lawless proceedor here by extortion of money under goes from here to Charleston where a eats of death. The officials of the sies have frequently de-

VETERINARY ASSOCIATION Pormed for the State-Safe Robbers in Federal Court

(Special to The Messanger) Raleigh, N. C., December 23 .- The State Association of Veterinary Surgeons formed here today. Officers elected are: President, Dr. Carroll, of Wilmington; vice president, H. G. Bessent, of Durham and G. H. Lambert, of Asheville; secretary, J. W. Petty, of Winston; treasurer, W. C. McMackin, of

Three postoffice safe robers were be ore United States court at the recent term here and two of them were given five years for robbing the Aberdeen postoffice. The third man, who goes by the name of Miller, was held. Today he was given preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner for robbery of the postoffice at Murfresboro. The evidence was direct. He will be tried in the district court in

THE FAYNE MOORE TRIAL

The Defendant Under Severe Cross Fx. nination-The Opening Speech for

New York, December 23.-William A. Moore, convicted of working the "badger" game on Martin Mahon at the hotel Grenoble, was to have been sentenced today, but the trial of his alleged wife, Fayne Strahan Moore, accused of complicity in the crime, being still in progress, Recorder. Goff announced when court convened that the

The cross-examination of Fayne passing. trict Attorney McIntyre sought to elicit admissions that Mrs. Moore came from Atlanta with a man named Ryan, said to be a gambler; that she introduced Ryan to Moore and that she arranged a game of billiards between the two men, in which Ryan lost \$1,000 to Moore, but all the questions put by \$80,000,000. The war department is pre-paring official estimates which will be Mr. McIntyre answers were given in the

of the man with whom she went to hoist the flag over another island far Europe. She denied that she had ever out in the Pacific ocean and orders travelled from Europe to the United were sent out late this afternoon to States with a confectioner from Memthe commander of the Bennington, phis, Tenn.

United States government of Wake gations of immorality implied by questions of the cross examiner. An entry from her diary gave evidence of her in-2,000 miles from Nihau, the western- timacy with Ellis, the Cuban who has been frequently referred to during the

a woman who traveled with Moore and who claimed to be his wife. Moore stated that this woman had told The average height of the island is her that she was not Moore's wife. She thought Moore had left this woman, in South Africa. Mrs. Moore indignantly denied that she and Moore "badgered Jules Alexandrovitch out of 15,000 supply fresh water. Some station in francs in Paris. She also denied that this locality is deemed to be absolute-Moore's papers of appointment to the -consulate at Durban were canceled as the result of any compliants made regarding their proceedings in Paris. She said Moore had interests in the Great Lakes as well as mining in South Africa and that she owned a two story building in Oregon. Moore had a desk

> in his uncle's office in Cleveland. Mrs. Moore repeated her story of yesterday of the meeting with Mahon on November 4th. She again describedthe details of her conduct with Mahon previous to Moore's sudden entry. She was sure that Moore did not rob Mahon. She avowed that Moore did not strike Mahon with the revolver, but with his fist. After a lengthy cross examination, Mrs. Moore was excused and the

government plans for the enlargement defense rested its case. A motion to acquit was denied. Late in the afternoon Mr. Hill be gan summing up the case for the defense. He told of his professional ser vices in Georgia and said he had at one time resolved never again to take part in criminal proceedings. "In this case" he said, "my sympathy was so profoundly and deeply aroused that I volunteered to come here at the request of a widowed mother to help defend this girl 1 Every fibre of my nature was

fired with indignation at the treatment received by this young defendant. The great press of this city has raced headlong over the wounded and bleeding body of this girl. The detective force of this city have been busy with her life and the great powers of the great district attorney's office have been brought into play against this woman Scandal and defamation have been allowed to run riot over her, and I confess that I was appalled and thought that the ancient Saxon blood would have congealed in the veins of the assistant district attorney before he

would make all the sweeping charges and by inunendo which he has made against one of his own race. After reviewing the testimony, Mr Hill referred emotionally to the prisoner whom he termed 'a weeping child," and made an eloquent plea to the jury to give her the benefit of the doubt and not send her away a convict to repine in a prison cell.

Constipation prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure Sick Headache, Billiousness, Inactive Liver and clerthe complexion. Small, sugar coat-d don't gripe or cause nausea, R. R. Belbe officially evacuated except Matan- lamy.

Off For Cuba

Savannah, Ga., December 23.-Gen eral John R. Brooke and the members of his staff left this afternoon for Miami where they will take a steamer for Havana. General Brooke has been in Savannah several days recovering from an illness which began soon after

his return from Porto Rico. The headquarters and one battalion entry upon a course | 972 bales, against an increase of 74. transport Michigan. The other two nished. 393 last year and an increase of 262,- battalions of the First Texas and the rties of the people. 185 in 1894. The total visible supply Second Louisiana regiment will leave

thought they week and 4,146,455 last year. Of this Charleston, S. C., December 23.—Dises a substitute the total of American cotton is. Latches to the quartermaster's departthe majority. 680 bales, against 4,677,708 last week men here today announced that General Bates, now at Macon, and General Sanger, now at Americus, Ga., had been ordered here to embark for Cienfuegos and Matanzas respectively on December 27th. Each general will be accampan-

dispatches sent here. Knoxville, Tenn., December 23.-The Siath Ohio, Colonel McCann received goes from he. 10 Charleston where a it quickly and effectually with One transport will be taken to Cienfuegos. Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy Cuba. The Sixth expects to leave for all ages and for the most severe transport will be tan to Cienfuegos, ment of Chani Bey, Camp Poland tomorrow night and will spend Christmas on the road.

To be Made in Havana Russell Making Free Use of This Power.

To Accompany the Change of Authority American Vessels to Salute the Spanish Flag as it Comes Down and the Spanish to Salute Ours as She Goes Up - Formal Transfer then to be Made -Spaniards to Leave the Island. Spanish Troops on the Island

programme was finally agreed upon for the exchange of flags on January 1s panish flag. - Promptly at 12 o'clock the-Spanish flags on the various public ately thereafter the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted over El Morro, and the public buildings of the city, while

will salute the American flag with the harbor participating in the salute Just before noon the American and

Spanish commissioners, General Jimi-Brooke, if he arrives in time, and, otherwise. Major General Lee, will as semble at the palace. The Spanish immissioners will then form and surender the government to the United dates commissioners, who will imnediately transfer it to the American neral commanding. After this vari ous functionaries will remain awhile to reive those who may wish to pay

It was agreed at the joint meeting hat the Spanish troops remaining in sidered in the light of foreign troops a friendly country and to be accordthe privileges usually granted un er international law. Matanzas and Cienfuegos will doubt

ss be the only places where Spanish roops will remain after January 1st and Cienfuegos will be evacuated last The Spanish sick in the hospitals will remain under the safeguard of th providing medicines and attendance with food, repatriating them on re Generals Wade, Butler, and Clous,

companied by their aides, were re

ved at the palace today with ful iltary honors. The Spanish trumpet blew a flare and the police guards The same ceremonies marked etirement of the American officers The Eighth and Tenth regular in intry regiments occupied the forts a Vedado today, but there were no merican flags in sight. uled today for Cadiz with 2,727 offi rs and men. About 8,000 Spanish ops have embarked this week- for ain: some 8,000 others are left in Ha-It is estimated that there are 1000 Spanish soldiers at Matanzas. There are about 30,000 Spanish troops

Cienfuegos. The widow and daughter of General lixto Garcia have been left in povert; nd societies are contributing to their Some Cubans entered the residence

the marquis de Pinar del Rio, in · Cerro suburb of Havana, yesterday pelled him to cry "Vive Cub The marquis, who is one o he richest men in the island, and of a dted family, complained to Captain Jeneral Castillanos and a note on th whilect was sent to the American evacuation commission. The marquis de Pinar del Rio and other prominen Spaniards are determined to leave Cu their friends say, "unless the United States establishes a strong gövern ent and they are assured ample pro-The United States transport Florida arrived at Matanzas yesterday.

The United States flag was formall isted of Cardenas yesterday by Lieu mant G. R. Syburn, of the Eighth

A LONG TRANCE ENDED A Lady Awakened from a Five Months

Sleep by Hypnotism

Brosheit, a young woman 23 years o past five months at her home in this ity, was brought to her normal condition through the influence of hypno

Miss Brosheit retired as usual in he partments on the 23rd of July las on the following morning when it was and, though at times she would ope her eyes, she seemed unconscious to he surroundings. The case has baffled many physicians. At last an application of "suggestive theraupeutics, form of hypnotism, was tried and the patient Today was successfully brought ut of her long trance. Though very eak, she is able to say a few words those around her. She has cept alive with liquid food.

Attempted Suicide of a British Officer Norfolk, Va., December 23.-Captain Frederick Cotton, or Virginia, an ex-British officer and well known in Washington, D. C., attempted suicide here this morning by shooting himself in the

Captain Cotton arrived in Norfolk last night from Washington and went at once to the Hotel Gladstone. conversed pleasantly in the lobby, butretired to his room immediately after the receipt of a telegram, from Mrs. E. S. Williams, a Washington lady. The telegram said his things would be sent home as soon as his address was fur-

About 8 o'clock this morning, he asked the hotel clerk to send for a lawyer, but as he would not let the clerk come into his room no attention was paid to his request. About 9 o'clock a report from a revolver was heard in the officer's room.

The police were summoned and an entrance forced into the room. A ghastly sight was then discovered Lying in bed with a pistol in each hand and blood gushing from a hole near the hight ear was the Englishman. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital. He has a chance to recover.

A cough is not like a fever. It does not have to run a certain course. Cure cases. We recommend it

aptain Todd Breaks Down Under the Heavy Work of Mustering Out the Penitentiary-Report on the Institutions for the White Blind and Negro Deal Mute Institutions - State Board

Messenger Bureau . . Raleigh, N. C., December 23. The supreme court adjourned today It disposed of about 200 cases during led to so believe, but after the gover-

In some states it has become a custom for governors to issue Christmas port to the legislature. Tom Robertson, a white man who was serving a six years sentence from this county for the seduction of Julia, Hester, gets a pardon. There is quite an ontery money is ostensibly for the poor girl,

Baltimore man and his father was for years captain of the Bay Line steamer George Leary. He first married in Virginia, but he left his wife and went to Kinston. He married there. He had employed a Virginia lawyer to get a divorce for him and the lawyer said he had procured it. His second wife secured a divorce. Goslee had served eighteen months. He has returned to

Captain D. Albert Todd, Sixth artilery, U. S. A., completely broke down here under the worry of mustering out the Second regiment. He had been 17 vears a quartermaster, but had never before mustered out a regiment. returned to Fort Monroe day before yesterday. Major Charles L. Davis, will leave January 6th, to rejoin his regiment at San Juan, Porto Rico. Captain | mons. R. B. Davis, quartermaster of the Second North Carolina regiment, is vet

has delayed him here. The special recommendation is made that in feture the legislative examining committee shall also examine the books, etc., of the governor's executive clerk and of the secretary of state. The state treasurer reports today that North Carolina's bonded debt is as follows: 4 per cents \$3,378.150, 6 per cents \$2,720,000. There are also non-interest-

ing bearing old bonds \$24,930. The total is \$6,331,770. The interest charges are: 4 per cents \$134.834, 6 per cents The state charters the Chappele Lumber Company of Halifax county. A member of the council of state says

hat hast spring the state treasurer asked the council whether he should make advances to the penitentiary, and that as it was in straits and rather than let t go to smash it was suggested that jury there be adrances. It is now shown that the penitentiary was not taking care of itself-that is, meeting expenses. The money was lent and interest has since been collected. The ouncil of state had no power to order the loan, but merely suggested it. Inquiry was made as to the amount lent, and it was said in reply that during the year it had probably reached \$50,000 but that money had been paid in and that now about \$20,100 is due.

The report on the institutions for the white blind and negro deaf-mutes and blind is made. It urges that parents be compelled to send their blind and deaf-mute children to the institutions. t is the only way to force them to do what is a plain duty and an act of humanity. There are 184 blind in the white institution; and in the negro institution 201 blind and deaf-mutes. The increase over 1896 is 73. The annual appropriation for all is \$40,000 à year and for buildings there was appropriatd for the two years \$57,500. Fine new buildings, all spacious and of the best

lesign, have been completed. The state board of public charities was in session last night until mid night and aga'n met this morning. It finds that while twenty years ago the capacity of the insane asylums was only 250 sit is now nearly 2,000. Yet with this seven times greater capacity the cost is only three times as great as it | the year. The death rate is 4.8 per cent has been long and bitter, At the western hospital at Morgan-

Goldsboro there are 430 patients. The leases the ship on the grounds that the death rate is 5.6 per cent. In this hos- | blockade of San Juan was not effective pital electric lights have been placed. | on the 5th of July in the sense in which The great improvements at the blind | that term is accepted by the nations. There is an increase of 50 per cent in the number of pupils. Yet these have been cared for under the same appro-

priation. The soldiers' home is an exception to the forward, movement of public charities. There is not room enough and the appropriation is insufficient for those now inmates.

The board earnestly recommends speial arrangements for the care of idiots and feeble-minded and makes suggesons for the prevention of idiocy by etter regulated marirage laws. Strong reasons for a reform school e given. The institute for negro deaf-mutes

d blind has purchased nineteen acres land near here for a farm, Overcome evil with good. Overcome

ur coughs and colds with One Min-

Cough Cure. It is so good children

umonia, grippe and all throat and g diseases. R. R. Bellamy.

for it. It cures croup, bronchitis,

A POLITICAL DEAL

Ewart to Walk the Plank-Pritchard to be Shelved with a Judgeship—Lusk to Serve as Senator for a Little While The Wilmington Riot Matter

A special to the Raleigh Post of y erday from Washington says: Ever since Governor Russell's vihere there have been rumors curre

in the inner North Carolina circle the deal is on foot whereby Ewart is to be defeated in the senate for judge the western district, Senator Pritcha founded. It appears now with a semblance of substance at least to it, whether it is well founded future dev

opments alone can determine.

It is certain now that Governor Ru sell is opposed to the confirmation Judge Ewart. He covered his tracks well while here that at first he was be lelved to have interested himself in Ewart's behalf. Senator Pritch and was SO On. nor's departure, he became possesses of information to the contrary. Senator Pritchard still favors Ewart but the best legal minds in the senate are would not decline a life position such as is the place of judge of the western district of North Carolina. At the same time. Pritehard does not wish to inference, opposed to Ewart, and he frowns upon all suggestions in that di rection. Yet if Ewart if defeated Pritchard's is the name that is likel able one. It is said that Governor Russell suggested him to the president. Then too Pritchard would meet with

ate, with a heavy republican majority, Pritchard's vote would not be needed oppose Pritchard. In fact they have of late been getting closer together than heretofore. Pritchard's days, democrats assert, are numbered in North Carolina, and beyond his present term as senator he would have no political future. As judge he would have a life position. Then too, it is said that Butler would angle for Pritchard's help, in consideration of Butler's allowing Pritchard's confirmation. This would leave the road clear for Russell to reward Mr. Lusk, a friend of Pritch ard as well as himself, by appointing him senator. All this suggests the for mation of a Pritchard-Butler-Russell combine, and the ground indications at present, look that way

ALL LOOKS TO SIMMONS. Among democrats here no other name members, both of the house and the here. He says his accounts are all senate, he is remembered most pleasstraight. Captain 'Todd's break down antly. It is not believed among democrats that any combination can be found among the populist-republicans that can prevent the democrats from

controlling the next-legislature. The department of justice does not seem to be concerning itself much over the Wilmington riot cases. The direct prosecution of these cases has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Bernard. Regarding the detail of witnesses summoned before the grand jury, etc., the department of justice pro-

fesses ignorance. . "The presumption is that officials will do their duty, is it not?" suggested The witnesses before the Raleigh grand

"That is the presumption," he said but sometimes it is a violent one." Mr letter from Judge Purnell, "tart or otherwise,", regarding the wilmington affair, had been received by the depart-

ment of justice. Bunting and Melton are all here and have been for ten days or more. They could easily be reached. Mr. Bernard evidently believes with Congressman Kitchin, that his efforts to get indictments in the Wilmington case would be unavailing. Said Kitchin: "No grand jury that can be assembled in our state will return indictments against any on in the Wilmington affair."

Congressman Strowd has not here this session. White, the negro congressman, appeared in his seat yesterday for the first

Only Kitchin and White of the North Carolina delegation were present when the house adjourned Wednesday for the Christmas holidays, all the others having left the day before for home.

pares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. R. R. Bellamy.

Charleston, S. C., December 23.—In Shirts and Sweaters in the city. the United States district court here was twenty years ago. The board says today Judge Brawley handed down a the improved processes for the care of | decision discharging the Olinde Rodrithe insane are worthy of special men- guez, the French steamship made a tion. All applicants have been cared prize of war by the cruiser New Orleans for during the year ended November, on July 17th. The ship belonged to At the central hospital for the insane | the Trans-Atlantic Ling and was a most at Raleigh there are 413 patients. The valuable one. At our time it se cost of drugs twenty years ago was as though internacional complications \$1,400; now it is only \$500. There were | might grow out of her retention, and 119 admissions and 135 cures during the fight in the United States courts

Judge Brawley's decision is a very ton there are 1,073 patients; 251 were strong document, and it goes into an discharged. The death rate is 0.53 per exhaustive discussion of the law and the facts of the case. He compliments At the eastern hospital (colored) at the officers of the New Orleans, but re-

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the menacers to health of the pre-

When People Talk

enthusiastically of something they have p chased in these days of bargains IT MU AMOUNT TO SOMETHING. Our store h been overcrowded for the past week. Wh did they buy here? This is a problem easy solve, because THE FISHBLATE CLOTE ING COMPANY gave the people the best be gains for the least money. But last week wonderful selling must keep up, therefore have again this week marked down some or our finest and best clothing at the same low. figures. The past week men bought and told their triends and their friends bought, and

Here is the Reason -- Money Back in a Minute if You Wish

Wright's Genuine Underwe

We were the originators of this process of manufacture

CONSTRUCTED on the hygienic principle of maintaining a temperature, whether the body is at rest or during exerc The wool is woven to the outer fabric in tiny loops, thus providing inter-hir-space. This method represents the scientific construction a genuine health garment.



You will find these for sale at the THE P LANGE OF CHIEF



"A NECK TIED" Looks well if one of our swell Ascots, Puffs, Imperials or Bows is used. We show in reckless profusion a new line of Neckwear for the Holidays in Dainty Silks which cannot fail to captivate and please all eyes. The colors harmonize and blend so expresisvely they sell on sight. A fellow doesn't usually like to get the mitten from his best girl except when it comes in the shape of White or Colored Kid Gloves. They are handy articles and thoroughly appreciated. A silk Umbrella affords protection under certain atmospheric conditions, while a nobby Cane is a good thing to carry along when the clouds rell by. Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, are very desirable and useful presents. A sporty

Suit or Reefer for the little fellow

might interest you. Let's get together

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