Ceremonies in Memory of them Tomorrow

### COL BUGRWYN'S ADDRESS

Programme of the Exercises at Metropoli tan Opera House and Oakwood Cette tery in the Afternoon-Those who are to take part -- Floral Offer-

ings Wanted. Many visitors arrived in Raleigh this afternoon and tomorrow morning it is expected the Memorial Day exercises will attract many visitors to this city to attend the ceremonies at Metropoli tah Hall, to witness the great procession of Confederate veterans and hear the eloquent address of Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn on the life of General Thos.

The exercises promise to be the most interesting in many years and among those who are to be present are the most prominent people in this State.

Throughout the South in many cities where the United States volunteer forces have been mobilized the boys in blue are to participate in the ceremonies honoring the Confederate dead.

The soldier boys at Camp Bryan Grimes, specially those who comprise the Second Regiment, and are to follow the orator of the day, their c.lonel, W. H. S. Burgwyn, are anxious to take part in the exercises, and it is entirely probable that a great majority of the boys will participate in the ceremonies at Metropolitan Hall and at "Oakwood," when late in the afternoon those who loved the Confederate soldiers are to scatter flowers over the graves on Confederate Hill.

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES. The following program for the meinbrial exercises on May 10, 1898, under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, will be observed:

The exercises will begin at Metropol itan Hall at 3 o'clock p. m.

1. Hymn-"How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord."

2. Prayer by Rev. Dr. A. M. Simms. 3. Hymn-"Paradise, O Paradise.

4. Oration by Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, on the life of the late Gen. Thomas L. Clingman.
5. Song—"Old North State."
ORDER OF PROCESSION.
1. Chief Marshal and assistants, mounted.

mounted.

2. Boys' Brigade from Tabernacle
Church, uniformed, in charge of Capt.

J. J. Bernard.

3. Chapter of Girls, dressed in white.

carrying flowers. carrying flowers.
(Every young lady who will is requested to join these girls, who will represent the Daughters of the Confederacy.)
4. L. O'B. Branch Camp U. C. V. and representatives of Webb Camp U. C. V. and all other Confederace Veterans.

 Military—A. and M. Cadets.
 Fire Department—Resuce, Capital, and H. and L. companies under the command of the Chief of the Department. State and County Officials (Execu

tive and Judicial) and the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city. 7. Citizens and Visitors.

the Memorial Association, the Orator of the Day and the Chaplain

On arriving at the Confederate Cem-etery, the procession will open order, and the Ladies' Memorial Association, the Orator and the Chaplain will pass and the exercises will

Prayer by the Chaplain. Song—"On Fame's Eternal Camping

Decorating the graves and firing su-ite. R. H. BRADLEY, Chief Marshal.
The services will be held at Metro

politan Hail at 3 o'clock p. m. All persons able to do so are requested to send flowers to the hall not later than midday; and members of the As-sociation, Daughters of the Confed-eracy and any ladies wishing to assist decorations of the hall are re quested to be at that place a searly in

### OUT AT THE CAMP.

The boys at Bryan Grimes were somewhat disappointed yesterday that they were not able to hear their new chapiain preach, but they will get other opportunities, as a Governor's Guards

This morning the men were busily engaged in "setting-up" drill and the new men showed marked improvement The seargeants and corporals were busy conducting the squads from the tents to different drill grounds and working them into form.

them into form.

Captain Percy Gray's company was about filled today and will be ready for mustering in tomorrow. His company lost ten men by the physical examina-

tion, but the men left are in fine form.
The Granville Grays from Oxford
were this morning undergoing the physical examination which was being conducted by Dr. Winter and Dr. Archer. The company made a good showing.

One member of the Durham company

who was up before the mayor this morning, was sent for today. He was arrested in regular form and taken to camp for discipline.

Captain Donald MacRae, of the Wilmington Light Infantry, expects ten men from that city to arrive shortly to take the place of the ten who falled to pass the physical examination. News from Wilmington says the necessary ten will be secured in a day or two,

only three had enlisted up to last night.

The men in the Wilmington company
were greatly interested in the news of
the narrow escape of the "Morrill" and "Vicksburg," as Captain Smith and Lieutenant Commander Cantvell, of "Morrill's" crew are well known

PEACE COMMENCEMENT.

The following invitation has been "The President of Peace Institute requests the honor of your presence at the commencement exercises Friday morning. May the twenty-seventh hundred and ninety-eight,

class of '98 with the officers is as follows:
Class of 98 Bessie B. Brown, Tex.
President; Emily W. Dinwiddie, Va.,
Helen M. Dinwiddie, Tenn., Margaret
E. Exum, N. C., Jennie Hill, Wis., Bettie W. Johnson, N. C., Annie E. Me-

# FOR CUBA

1,500 Regulars and 50,000 Volunteers to Free the Island by Midsummer

by the Government--Medals for his Officers and Men--The Oregon Reaches Bahia--Spanish and American Fleets Near Hayti.

MORE VOLUNTEERS AT ONCE.

Washington, May 9 .- Extraordinary

measures have been adopted to mobi-

lize fifty thousand of the volunteers at

Chicamauga immediately. The Cabi-

net discussed this morning the advisa

bility of an immediate invasion of cu

ba. That the volunteer force with six-

teen thousand regulars with determi-

nation to land troops in Cuba as a re-

thousand troops have been chartered

and are waiting orders. The govern

ment intends to land the regulars this

week and the volunteers next. Major

General Coppinger arrived from Mobile

this morning to consult the Adminis

tration. Gen. Shafter will lead the in-

ST. PAUL SAILS

Delaware Breakwater, May 9.-Th

auxiliary cruiser St. Paul sailed this

ISABEL II AT ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas, May 9.—The Spanish cruiser "Isabel Second" arrived this morning and departed shortly.

SPECIAL CABINET SESSION.

Recommend to Congress the Vote of Thanks to Dewey. By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. Washington, D. C., May 9.—The Cab-ing, mat in appeal, seesing at a Calcula.

and also a message recommending a vote of thanks to Dewey, which goes

OREGON AT BAHIA.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

Bahla, May 9.—The "Oregon" has ar rived at this port.

THAT SPANISH FLEET

ARRIVES AT PORTO RICO.

RIOTING IN MADRID.

Troops Kill Sixteen Rioters and Cap-

ture Sixty More.

REPLACE 13TH REGIMENT

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. New York, May 9.—The New York twenty-second regiment of volunteers

ordered to Hempstead to replace the

WATCHING FOR SPANIARDS.

The "Yale" off St. Thomas Know

Nothing of Montgomery-Vizcaya Engagement. By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. New York, May 9.—The Journal's special from St. Thomas says that a

coasting schooner has just arrived a St. Martin. The schooner says she was spoken to last evening off Aregada Island, forty miles northeast of here

by the American scout "Yale," which

had passed. During the meeting one of the crew of the "Yale" said three big American steamers were watching

"Yale" knew nothing of the alleged Montgomery-Vizcaya engagement.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

The Hon, Alfred S. Pinkerton, Deputy

In the city by 4 o'clock, when the first session will be held.

All are invited to attend the exercises at Metropolitan Hall, Wednesday even-

Haytian waters for Spaniards.

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asked the name of vessels the schoone

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

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By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

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By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor.

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asion. Generals Coppinger, Wade and

FLEET IN LINE OF BATTLE.

spie Spanish Protests. By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. New York, May 9 - Crosswell. New York, May 9. - Crosswell, the World correspondent at Port au Prince, cables that the Montgomery fought with an unknown Spanish cruber off Cape Haytlen late Saturday night. Flashes of the cannon were plainly seen. It is confidently asserted that a powerful Spanish fleet is between Portopowerful Spanish fleet is between Porto-lice and St. Thomas. Rea, the World correspondent at Puerto Piata, cables that the captain of the German Steam-ship Bolivia states that while at Cape Haytien vesterday an American captain Haytien yesterday an American cruiser entered and saluted. She couled, despite the Spanish protests. The Rollvin sighted five American warships believ-ed to be Sampson's fleet steaming slow-ly eastward in the line of battle.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. Key West, May 3.—An artist from Gomez' camp says eighteen thousand Cubans are in the neighborhood of Sancti Spiritus, but are short of arms. mmunition and food. Reconcentradoes ondition is pitiable in the extreme.

nazo, and President of the Senate Rlos was without result. Everybody is loath o assume the responsibility of existing conditions. Port Mahon, island Minor-a, being prepared for attack.

MEDALS TO MEN AT MANILA.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor.

Washington, May 9.—Senator Lodge presented to the Senate and pased a resolution authorizing the President to present a sword to Dewey, medals to

DEWEY THANKED BY CONGRESS

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. Washington, May 9.—Congress this aftrenoon passed the resolution of thanks to Dewey, officers and men and also increased the number of Rear Ad-

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. Washington, May 9.—Allen, of Massa chusetts, succeeds Roosevelt as Assist ant Secretary of the Navy.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

Madrid, May 9.—Spanish troops are
being rushed to the defence of Manila.

Colers are issue? to the Governor General to fight till death, resisting Ameri-

JOSTED LIGHTS GOSD ISSSUE.

Washington, May 9.—Senator Jones announces that he will oppose the bond provision of the war revenue bill. It will therefore be stricken out in the committee. The light will be made in committee. The fight the Senate to reinsert.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, May 9.—President Mc-Kinley sent a message to Congress this afternoon complimenting Dewey and recommending a vote of thanks and appointing him Rear Admiral.

REFUSE COAL TO SPAIN.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Montreal, May 9.—The Dominion Coal Company has refused to sell to Spain ten thousand tons of coal on delivery at Sydney, Cape Breton. This means that Spain intends to send a fleet to

DESTROYED BY BREAD RIOTERS Milan, May 9.—The bread rioters have destroyed all railroads.

the "Oregon" had reached the port of Bahia, in the province of the same

ble of taking care of herself in an en-gagement with any vessel of the Span-

SAMPSON AT CAPE HAYTIEN.

By Cable to The Press-Visitor. Cape Haytlen, May 9.—Captain Samp-son passed here eastward bound this morning.

Physical Examination to be Made Tonight

AT ODD FLLOWL'T HALL

Eight; men and Five Officers will be i s amined by Surgeons Winter and Archer-Will Probably be taken

Away Saturday or Monday. The negroes in Raleigh were excited today by the news that they were certainly to be called for and that at once. They were notified this morning to be present in full force tonight at their meeting place in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Hargett street between Wilmington streets.

There were accepted from Raleigh orty men out of each of the two com banies organized here and the captains and second licutenants of each company were also selected. James H. Young is to be Major as has been stat ed and with James E. Hamiln and Andrew J. Haywood as captains, will

also be examined tonight. The regular surgeons, Dr. Winter, , S. A., and Dr. Archer of the North Carolina Volunteers, will conduct the examination and only thoroughly sound men will be accepted. It is said that a number of the volunteers are anxous to be relieved, but the officers deny that any of the men wish to drop

There are enlisted about one hundred and twenty five negroes and from that number forty-five must be drop

The men are scrambling for positions as sergeants and corporals as the pay is better than that of the privates, though \$13.50 a month is attracting many of the soldiers more than the deare to free Cuba. Reports from Fort Macon state that

for the men and that the fort is in exellent condition, having recently beer cleaned thoroughly. Tonight the negroes will have gay time after they are examined and they will begin at once making ready

there is little to be done to prepare

for their departure. Though the time for them to leave Raleigh has not been announced at the Adjutant General's office, it is believed that the Raleigh negroes will leave here either Saturday of II. week or early in the next week.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Another of Uncle Sam's Soldiers Up Before Mayor Russ. There were but two offenders in the Mayor's court this morning and the usual jury was absent, the spectators eing exclusively interested parties.

The first case was a member of the Durham Light Infantry, who on the tand stated that the spirits imbibed Saturday night made him assume a little too much authority about the house of Katic Pulley, who is a belle of Cabarrus street. The soldier indulged in indecent language and used some muse.

The Mayor after the statement of he offender fined him \$3.20.

The second offender was Fred Watkins, alias Jones, a back driver. Watkins had broken the city ordinance restricting the carriage drivers while at the Union station. For some time there has been much complaint on the part of a few of the drivers who think ome are stretching the rules and going beyond the limits soliciting passen-

Lisbon, May 9.—Nine Spanish vessels passed the Cape Epischel south-bound esterday. Isaac and Roger Kelly were the witesses against Watkins and from their By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. New York, May 9.—A Journal dispatch dated Hayti reports that the Spanish fleet has arrived at Porto estimony it was conclusively shown that Watkins had passed the boundaries, but a Mr. D. B. Harris who had hired the carriage, at that moment put in an appearance, stated to the Mayor that he summoned the driver from his position in the line and thereby caused the discharged of the offender, Madrid, May 9.—A mob wreeked the municipal building at Larnes this morning. The troops killed sixteen rioters, wounded many and captured

the discharged of the offender.

The Mayor, however, warned Watkins against again breaking the regulations, and said he would put the full
penalty, \$7.25, on him if he was again
charged with this offense.

SOUTHERN STUDENT CONFER-

Association College Men at Asheville. The fifth annual Southern student conference of College Young Men's Shristian Associations will be held on the grounds of the Bingham School, at Asheyille, June 17-26. This conference has had its four previous ssesions at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, but has been removed to Asheville because of the attractions of climate and scenery afforded by that resort. The purposes of the conference are to epen the spiritual life of college men and to train them for leadership in the College Young Men's Christian Asso-ciations of the South. Among the prominent speakers who

Among the prominent speakers who have already promised to address the conference are: Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas City: Prof. John R. Sampey, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Rev. J. I. Vance of Nashville; Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York: Evangelist R. G. Pearson of Asheville: Rev. B. J. Mc.-Pearson of Asheville: Rev. B. J. Mc.-Pearson, of Asheville; Rev. R. J. Mc-Bryde, D. D., of Lexington, Va., and Mr. F. S. Brockman, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. The Bible classes will be conducted by Mr. H. B. Sharman, of New York and Mr. A. G. Knebel, of Charleston, S. C. Mr. W. K. Matthews secretary of the international commit ee, will conduct the college conference The afternoons will be devoted to

Grand Sire will arrive tomorrow morn-ing at 11:37, via the Southern Railroad. The most of the representatives and officers of the Grand Lodge will be athletics and oither recreation.

In conection with this conference there will also be held at the same place and time a conference for the members of the city and town Young Men's Christian Association. All the railroads of the South have

granted a rate of one fare for the round trip for these conferences. The business arrangements are in the hands of Mr. M. P. Anderson, field secretary of the international committee at Ashe

## RALEIGH NEGROES GO TO LEAVE RALEIGH

Orders Received here to make ready to move to Chicamauga Immediately.

## SEGOND REGIMENT IS TO ARRIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

Burlington Company to Arrive Tomorrow Afternoon Change in the Second Regiment---Surgeons leave to Examine Negro Volunteers at Wilmington, Newbern and Charlotte---Naval Reserve Battalion Volunteers Solidly.

Famp Bryan Grimes was thrown in- for duly at any point that the Navy or great excitement today when orders | Department may direct the ship. I have vere received from the War Departnent to be ready to move with all men who have been mustered into the "nited States Army, and to prepare held rations for the troops while on the trip to Chicamauga, at which point a,000 of the volunteer forces are to nobilize at once and move ready to be ransported to Cuba during probably he next week. There was a great rush it the camp when the news was reseived and later when further advicestated that the troops would probably to at once to free Cuba before midummer, the soldier boys became ex cited and gloriously happy over the prospects of seeing active service. The Regiment is about ready

The entire organization with the exeption of two men have been nustered into the United States army. wo men are Adjutan Johnson, who will tonight be given the oath by Capt. Gresham, and Lieutenant Colonel Calvin D. Cowles, who wil arrive here from New Orleans tonight at 2 o'clock The railroad authorities have already submitted to the authorities schedules of the quickest trip they can make to place the men at Chattanooga on the famous battle-field.

The troops notified Mr. A. B. Stronach that they would take part in the eremonies tomorrow unless ordered to leave before that time.

At the camp everything is quite different from the appearance of a few days ago. The men are being put through squad drills and rapidly taught regular army discipline. Town leave has been cut down and only a few men are allowed to leave camp and these for limited hours.

The Second Regiment's orders to move were issued today by Adjutant General Cowles.

One company, that from Burlington with James H. Holt as Captain, is ordered to be ready to move tomorrow and arrangements have been completed to bring the company here at :40 o'clock tomorrow.

The other commanies of the Second Regiment will arrive Wednesday and it is entirely probable that the work of mustering them in will be more hurriedly dispatched that they also may be ready to move as soon as orders reach here.

There was today a change made it the organization of the Second Regiment by the following message: Gen. A. D. Cowles, Raleigh, N. C.

Your reply very gentlemanly; base hopes on two first telegrams authorizing me to raise company and inquiring when I could move. Am sorry for all in predicament. However, at your service when called.

J. W. COOPER, Jr. The companies now composing the egiment are as follows Company A, Pitt Ristes, of Greenville

T. Smith, Captain. Company B, Lumber Bridge Light Infantry: T. J. Cobb, Captain. Company C. Reidsville Rifles: P. G Indistance Capta'n.

Company D. Granville Grays, of Oxand W. L. Skinner Captain. Company F. Winington Light In fantrry, Donal I Mar Rae, Captain. Company F. Edgecombe Guards, of

'arboro: J. W. Cotten, Captain. Company G. Greer boro; Percy Gray. Company H. Rutherfordton, W. T. R. Bell, Captain, Company I, Burilington; Jas. H. Holt, Captain.

Company K. Washington: Ivey Fore

man, Captain. Company L. Castonia, R. L. Durham, Captain. Company M. Nantahala; J. L. Gib son, Captain.

THE NAVAL RESERVES. The Naval Reserves are proud of the record they have made since every man has volunteered to go wherever the

government may call. Today Adjutant General Cowles re ceived the following letter

"Sir: I have the honor to report that on my recent trip to Washington representing the State officially, I arranged to have the North Carolina Naval Re-serves placed on the monitor Nantucket

for the Many.

-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily put in

Miss Cornie Petty, of Carthage, ar-

Mr. A. Frank Page, of Aberdeen, is

Mr. M. I. Skinner, of Wilson, is reg-istered at the Yarborough.

Hon. Charles M. Steadman, of Ashe-ille, is in the city today.

Hundreds of visitors are coming to this city tomorrow. The Yarborough House has already been ordered to reserve apartments for 150 people.

persons intending to donate provisions to the soldiers on Memorial Day please send the same to his store or warehouse at their earliest convenience.

from the Wilmington and Soluthport divisions and nine officers coming from Wilmington, Southport and Kinston divisions. I have given them indefinite leave of absence and they are now regularly enlisted and commissioned in the United States Navy.

"I desire to further request an indefinite furbugh for myself. I will, however, remain in charge of the organization until they are all provided for, as the Navy Department has ordered me on shore duty arranging and providing. on shore duty arranging and providing or the men of the North Carolina Nafor the men of the North Caronia Na-val Battalion and in the erection of sig-nal stations.

There are to be three additional ships assigned for use of the Naval Battalion, and I expect to put the Elizabeth City division, Kinston and Newbern division

ON BOARD THE NANTUCKET. these boats respectively.

My absence from the city prevented a informing you that the entire Naval Battalion has volunteered for service and as a matter of justice to the organi aution 1 desire that a record of their action be made in your department. The divisions of this batalion were the first to wire me that they volunteered solid-ly, and my absence has prevented me

giving this information to the press for

"I am very respectfully yours, "GEO. L. MORTON." "Commander." Following the above was attached the llowing memoranda of appointments "Sir 11 have the honor to report that I have appointed T. M. Morse, of the Southport division, Navigator, with rank of Lieutenant; Dr. J. M. Ward, of the Newbern division, Assistant Surgeon, with rank of Lieutenant Junior Trade: and beg to request that commis-tions be issued for the same

placed as a crew of ninety-five men from the Wilmington and Southport

"Very respectfully,
"GEU. L. MORTON. The Pitt County Rifles, through their entain, A. T. Smith, today wired that ney would be ready to move Wednes-

ond Battalien are to be appointed by Wednesday, as is also an Assistant Adlutant General to temporarily succeed

It is not known who will fill the va-cancy caused by General Cowles' detail to the Second Regiment as Lieutenant clonel but there are already four Assistant Adjutant Generals, as follows: Major S. W. Hancock, Newberr: Major Geo, E. Batter, Clinton; Major H. Frank Brown, Tackahoe: Major R. R. Cowles, Statesville.
The only available man in the list is

Cowles, of Statesville, but it is stated that he will not be de-THE COLORED BATTALION.

used extra exertions on the part of ill officers, and this morning captain fresham sent the Surgeons to the va-tious towns to examine the negro volunteers before ordering them to Fort Macon for mobilization. This is done with two objects in view.

First, that of saving expense to the Government in returning rejected men to their homes, and second that they cill be ready to muster in as soon as hey arrive at Fort Macon.

Or. Wilder left this morning for Wilington where he will examine the ne-ro volunteers tonight and tomorrow, le will then proceed to Charlotte, and apt. C. S. L. A. Taylors Company will

be examined.

In Jordan left on the noon train for Newbern. From that town the Governor accepted forty negro volunteers to complete one of the Raleigh compailes, and these men will be examined

The Raleigh negro volunteers assemble at Odd Fellow's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, and Captain Winter, U.S. A. and Surgeon Archer wil make the physical examination. There are eighty en and the necessary officers to come

by the Governor.

The statements made that the officers negro Rattalion from this State are to be detailed from the rogular army seem unrel'able.

This morning Captain Gresham stated that he would muster in whoever the Governor appointed. The negro volunteers will probably be on the move by Saturday on Monday and by the time they reach Fort Macon if the pres-ent programme is carried out, the pres-ent First Regiment, under Col. Armfield, will be in quarters at Chicamaugo Batleground, with the Mountains of Missionary Ridge above them and the monuments of gallant Confederate and Union soldiers around about ther
A PROBABLE MAJOR.

A PROBABLE MAJOR.
This morning Col. Eugene Holt, of
Burlington, who is on the Governor's
staff, arrived and at once called on
Covernor Russell at the Executive office. Col. Holt said the object of his vqisit was to select a section of tents for Captain James H. Holt's company. for Captain James H. Holt's company. This was a heavy bluff on the part of the Colonel, as it is hinted about town that he will be appointed Major of one of the battalions in the Second Regiment. It is known that Col. Holt can get anything he wishes from the Governor and he does not deny that he would accept the offer of the Governor to make him Major.

### SHORT STATEMENTS

Minor Matters Manipulated

AROUND IN THE CITY.

Col. Eugene Holt, of Burlington, is in the city today,

Mr. T. P. Jerman and Miss Esther Jerman, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jerman, returned today to their home in Ridgeway.

William G. Hill Lodge, A. F. and A. M. No. 218, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for work in the second degree. It is specially urged that there be a full attendance.

Mr. T. M. Emerson today wired the Manager Brown of the Yarborough House, to reserve apartments for his wife and a party of friends who are coming to attend Memorial Day ser-Mr. A. B. Stronach requests that all

Dr. J. M. Ayer has returned from Baltimore, where he left his mother resting quietly. The many friends of Mrs. Ayer will be giad to hear of her

Visitors Thronged the Ship to Bid Good-bye to the Reserves—Will Not Leave Before Tomorrow Evening. Wilmington Star.

Yesterday afternoon from 3:30 until past 5 o'clock throngs of people were passing to and fro over the gangway between the government wharf and the Nantucket. Friends, relatives and sweethearts of the gallant crew had read in the Morning Star that they would be allowed to go aboard between those hours, inspect the monitor and say good-bye to the Reserves.

It is estimated that more than a thousand people availed themselves of the opportunity. The visitors were admitted in companies of about twenty-five each, and as fast as one company was shown over the boat and had said good- to friends and loved ones, they filed up the gangway and another was

good- to friends and loved ones, they filed up the gangway and another was admitted.

The season of leave-taking was attended by no unusual demonstrations of sadness. For, while a cloud of sorrow doubtless weighed upon the spirits of crew and visitors, there was a bright silver lining which predominated, a feeling of patriotism on the part of the Reserves and of confidence with those they are leaving behind, that the boys would return after the war covwould return after the war coved with glory and never a stain of

lishonor.
Other than the reception of visitors there was no unusual occurrence on board the monitor during the day, save that at 10 a.m. the crew was mustered and the articles of war read to them. It is one of the regulations of the United States navy that this shall be done regularly once every month while state of war exists.

a state of war exists.

It is now thought by some who are
in position to know best that the Nantucket will not leave the port for Port,
Royal before tomerrow evening if then. Nothing has yet beet heard of the Hercules," government tog, which is to tow her to Forr B al. No visitors will be anowed on board

Much exchem at as created about midnigat by charge by a dear and dur printer to the affect that he dould prove that the dock low referred to in y and day's Star as a Spanish spy such was really a spy. He requested that non be despy. spy. He requested that men several men ann an officer were sent out and several policemen called to help search, but no effect. They returned to the hoat about 2:30 a.m. Several of those in authority attach little importance to the incident.

WARMER WEATHER TOMORROW. For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair to-For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday: warmer.
The weather this morning is clear,
except off the north Carolina coast,
over Texas, and in the lower Missourivalley. There is still some evidence of
the storm central on the North Carolina coast in the high wind velocity
reported at Hatteras. The weather
continues cool in the east and on the
Rocky Mountain slope, but has become warmer in the central valley.
Heavy frost was reported at Cleveland
and light frost at North Platte and
Washington.

DEFEAT OF AMERICANS.

So Reported by London Evening News Correspondent.

London, May 9.—Aldershot, the correspondent of the Evening News telegraphs at 12:30 a message stating that the Duke of Conneaught is commanding the forces. Aldershot reports that the Atlantic engagement resulted in defeat of the Americans. Correspondent.

defeat of the Americans. LEFT FOR WASHINGTON. LEFT FOR WASHINGTON.
Mr. John H. Pearson, of the Railroed
Commission, reached Raileigh this
morning and on a later train left for
Washington to attend the National
Convention of Railroad Commissioners. The next session of the North Carolina Commission is to be held on the
18th inst.

16th inst. AFFFECTED BY CUBAN WAR.
Mr H S Leard, T. P. A. of the Seaboard Air Line here, has been apppointed City Ticket Agent for that Railroad. ed City Ticket Agent 10.

This was made necessary by the departure of Lieut. Z. P. Smith, for Cuparture of Lieut. Z. P. Smith, for Cuparture of Mr.

# GONFEDERATE DEAD TO LEAVE

# DEFEATED BY SPANIARDS

Dewey Presented with a Sword

american Ship Coals at Haytian De-

18,000 CUBANS READY.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION By Cable to the Times-Visitor.
Madrid, May 9.—The political situaion is unchanged today. Consultation
of the Queen and the Liberal leader Ga-

fficers and men under him at Manila. Appropriates \$20,000 to defray the ex-

ALLEN SUCCEEDS ROOSEVELT.

FIGHT TO FINISH.

By Telegraph to the Thines-Visitor.

REAR ADMIRAL DEWEY.

The "Oregon" Arrives at Bahia, 1,500 Miles from Rio.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Reports
were received here today stating that

Bahla is 1.500 miles north of Rio and the "Oregon's' course from this time on will be more closely watched. Naval men everywhere say she is fully capa-

HOLIDAY TOMORROW.

Tomorrow being a special holiday, the general delivery will be open from 8 o'clock until 10:30 a. m. The carriers will make the early morning delivery.