The Messenger.

THE FLOPPER

How can any man respect little Mc-Kinley when he is familiar at all with his record? A staunch, unfaltering supporter of the Force bill for the dragonading and oppression of the southern white voters, for the sole purpose of giving more votes to his party, for capturing some other states, and continuing in power the most vicious and violent party that ever dominated our country or wrought great ruin in the years. He is the most rampant, extreme of protectionists, believing in that fine latter-day republican morality that it is highly proper and equitable that the many should help to enrich the few, and that it was both ideal philosophy and refined ethics to put a great burden of taxes upon the toilers and bread-winners of a great republic that the rich men should become richer. That is the essence of McKinley protection and the underlying theory of his extreme tariff tax that bore his name. It was not high enough in robber principle, so he had a more drastic tax measure passed the congress when he became president using Dingley, Yankee advocate of tax robbery, to further it and coach it through the house.

Then look at his record as a war president. He was a big sham from the start until now he is a big shame. He has deliberately prostituted himself to the corrupt leaders who seek foreign conquests from selfish consideration. who are for "the make" even at the expense of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, and who care neither for the lives of their countrymen nor the rights, personal safety, property and even lives of 12,-000,000 of people who have a right to liberty and independence.

If you think McKinley "is all right," is a square, honorable, just man, read the following extracts from him looking at the dates and then see him now "hounding on the logs of war," seeking to wipe out the homes and exterminate the Filipinos. We give two samples of his utterances which were humane, just, noble, but every particle of which he has repudiated by his false conduct within a year. Reading these and other honorable and proper sentiments, worthy of an American citizen, we can have no respect for the contemptible little fellow now doing so much harm to the civilization and good name of the people of this republic.

"I speak not of forcible annexation, for that cannot be thought of. That by our code of morality would be criminal aggression."-President McKinley to congress, December 7, 1897.

"Human rights and constitutional privileges must not be forgotten in the race for wealth and commericial supremacy. . . . The government of the people, and not by a few of the people: it must rest upon the free consent

of the governed and all of the governed. Power, it must be remembered, which is secured by oppression or usurpation, or by any form of injustice, is soon dethroned. We have no right in law or morals to usurp that which belongs to another, whether it is property or power."-William McKinley, December 22,

THE UNIVERSITY OF YOR OH CAR-OLIVA

twenty-seven applicants before the su- of a republican. preme court to practice law. The Messenger as a staunch friend of higher education is glad that the venerable institution of learning starts off well in the present session. It opened,, we think, with 415 students, a greater atstendance than ever before. It is said it is twenty-five per cent ahead of the last year's opening. Think of eightyseven of the ninety-seven counties being represented. We hope it will soon have the whole number represented. Japan has a student there and eleven states are represented. It has been published that 192 new students are on hand. President Alderman addressed the studen't-body and gave them an appropriate, edifying talk. We copy from a report in Raleigh Post:

"A University is as a community, he said; each man has certain opportunities and has the privilege of accepting or abusing them. It is also a dem-

"Dr. Alderman made some interesting statements. The University has furnished 56 per cent of the Governors of this state and 48 per cent of the United States senators, besides furnishing other states with governors and

Each one of you, before me," he remarked," is picked out from a large group of others in this state. It is as if some one had lined up 5,000 boys on a plain and you were chosen from that great gathering to come to the University. For each one of you here represents 5,000 other men who will never come here." He said that while one man who had never attended any sort of college out of 10,000 reached eminence in this world, one out of every fifty college men reached positions of

honor." The University is not only prospering as to attendance and in excellent educational service, but it is commanding more and more of the admiration, confidence and patronage of the good people of North Carolina. For 104 years it has been doing good work in behalf of genuine education, and for the advancement of the state. It is the head and capstone of the admirable system of education by the state, the public schools-the every body's schools-being the foundation. People who are broad-gauged and generous, and do not object to being taxed to help to educate the children of worthy poor neighbors who could not do it for themselves, are also willing to be taxed a few cents, or a few dollars, if it would be really necessary, to help to educate in the higher studies the ingenuous and promising son of some other neighbor who

is too poor in this world's goods to give his boy who hungers for learning | the negroes somewhere the opportunities of liberal scholastic learning. All honor and fame to the University of North Carolina, now ranking with any southern university. and pressing on to larger and higher chievements. Let its friends with money help like General Julian S. Carr, to give it greater advantages. Endow it munificently. Let it possess every appliance and advantage that any great school of learning can need. Let it be so equipped with men and apparatus and have such a wide range of studies that it shall compare with the foremost richly endowed and ancient seats

of learning in the north. We learn that at he end of its first week it had 455 students . May "its tribe," like that of Leigh Hunt's benevolent Oriental in his immortal sonnet, "increase." We notice that the muscular education is to be pursued with wonted vigor and that the campaign will be prolonged. May no heads be damaged and no bones be broken or limbs dislocated.

PETTIGREW. PICKETT LINCOLN

Some years ago, how many we do not recall, but probably more than twelve, our gallant friend in Scotland Neck, Halifax county, published a much need ed article on Pettigrew and Pickett, and it has had such a sale the edition is exhausted. Recently he received an order for fifteen copies in one week. Many northern soldiers seek it, one gentleman, a soldier on the northern side, lately ordered five copies for friends in the north. Soon after its publication it attracted attention in northern states among old soldiers. Quite ten or eleven years ago the Philadelphia Press had a reference to Pettigrew's splendid fighting brigade. We preserved what it said, and recently going over some papers in our library, we exhumed it and copy as follows:

"Webb's Philadelphia brigade in the three days lost 49 per cent. The British infantry at Salamanca lost only 12 per cent; the Light Brigade at Balak- "into court for bad conduct or to dislava lost 57 per cent, and Pickett at Gettysburg 25 per cent. The North Caro lina brigade of Pettigrew's division lost in two days at Gettysburg 60 per cent., and the Twenty-sixth North Carolina regiment mentioned above lost

35 per cent. "It may be added that the North Carolinians also lost, by one of the frequent mischances that govern the direction of popular praise, their share of the glory that their prayery should have gained, and which Pickett's division gathered in for itself."

Captain Bond should publish a new and enlarged edition containing new matter he has in hand. We lately copied from an intelligent northern soldier who had fought North Carolinians and regarded them "as soldiers of resolution and desperately brave." A gentleman who fought aginst Pickett's men, (a northern soldier) writes that "he has for years felt that Genera! Pickett was perhaps the most over-

rated man in your army or ours." We make an extract from a letter of a northerner written from Asheville but recently that shows that some northern men have a correct insight (in part) into the true character of Lincoln. He writes: "Old Abe, with all his kindness and goodness had a very low streak in him, in much of his talk, and in his treatment of Genera! McClellan, which was ignoble to the The University law school sends very last degree." This is the opinion

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THEE E SAMPLES

The Asheville Gazette announced that Hon. Thos Settle has been misrepresented as to his having declared that he would support the suffrage amendment. It said that only a part of the truth had been given, that he only favored a part of the amendment. We have not seen what the Gazette gave, but have seen in another paper a statement of its denial, etc. The Asheville Citizen is an able, faithful democratic newspaper. It has interviewed Mr. Settle, who denies the reported interview in the Gazette, a paper that has flopped from democracy to black-radicalism. It says "that he had seen the newspaper articles regarding his position, and if there had been any reason for a modification of his views he would have made it at the time of the publication." So far as we know Mr. Settle will support the amendment to the constitution as it was first announced.

The Gazette on 15th September stat. ed that Mr. Frank Thompson, an excellent citizen and democrat of Onslow, a man of sense and an efficient member of the last legislature, had been sent by the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad "to secure an injunction exactly similar to that obtained by the soulless corporations, in the United States court to prevent the collection of the increased tax levied by the dem ocratic corporation commission. Thus is the jewel of consistency shattered." The Citizen in replying says the charge is either a deliberate misstatement of fact or the display of an ignorance so dense and inexcusable as to amount to criminality. The Atlantic and North Carolina is not in control of directors chosen by the last legislature, but by directors chosen by the republicanpopulist legislature that the Gazette very properly denounced until 'ts lack of principle and love of money led it to sell itself to the republican bosses. The directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad chosen by the last democratic legislature will not assume their duties for some weeks yet."

The Messenger was lately writing

concerning the propo the republic. In conne

The Messenger said: "It is more practicable and humane and will be, we doubt not, much preferred by the negroes to a scheme of African colonization which is much more remote. We believe that the 'real colored men"-those with more or less of white admixture—can live in peace and harmony with the whites, as can the best part of the pure negro race, but not the class from whom come all the lawless, the criminal-the cutthroats, murderers, house-burners rapsts, and rogues."

See how this can be "perverted or misunderstood by a combine" editor. The Times-Mercury published at Hickory, made this grossly false and disingenuous comment:

"You see the Wilmington Messenger encourages the mixing of the races as remedy to reduce crime."

"The Wilmington Messenger a "white supremacy" paper * * intimates that amalgamation of the races is the only or one means of stopping race riots, rapes and such crimes."

We omit a few words in the last paragraph because they contain a very erroneous statement, not necessary to notice here. These samples show how the enemies of the white race, and the friends of negro supremacy handle questions and democratic editors thus early in the campaign for good government in North Carolina.

HONE FOLKS

The organizing of the traveling men of Wilmington into a body to work for the progessive city-for such it has become-is to be commended heartily. It means more business, more pulling together for a common end, more general prosperity for the city. When men unite heartily and earnestly co-operate without friction, it is certain that excellent results must follow. Great success attend the new business organization that is well manned and will be doubtless well worked.

The Messenger lately asked if there place him." The Asheville Citizen copies and adds:

"Yes; the directors can recommend his removal, and the governor will then be required to appoint a superintendent of the penitentiary. Of course the governor can reappoint Captain Day. His removal should be recommended without furthre delay."

Amen! to the last clause. If Russell reappoints after this lot him bear the odium of his folly and madness.

BREVITIES

Some of the gold papers are discovering that there are two sides to the trust question. It is time that some of them had discovered that the people have some rights in this country as yet.

Watterson, the kicker, thinks that war upon trusts can not help the democra'ts. But the country found cut years ago that Watterson is no democrat and no leader for democrats. Of fourteen contributions to the N. Y. Forum for September seven are foreign born. They are distributed: 1 in

Russia, 2 in England, 2 in Germany, 1 in Manila, 1 in Delhi, India. The expansion fellows have immense cheek. They cooly inform the country that McKinley and gang "have al-

ready expanded." The people should take the fellows in hand and cause a Major Mc in now known as "William the Conqueror" since his declaration of untrue.

a war of extermination aginst the Filipinos. The Baltimore Sun says: "William the Deceiver has made way

for William the Conqueror, and the curtain will soon rise upon a good, oldfashion war of conquest based upon lust of territory. An Englishman named W. Stevens

began in 1842 the publication of the "Family Herald." He left a fortune of

Say, what has become of McKinley's wondrous policy that so tickled the fools he called "benevolent assimilation."

Scrofula to Consumption.

Any one predisposed to Scrofula car never be healthy and vigorous. This taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-seated the disease.

Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 13 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would pee off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the at-

mosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The discase next attacked the eyes, and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the litas their opinion that the case was hopeless and im-

possible to save the child's eyesight. It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific then that we decided to try Switch and com That medicine at once made a speedy and com plete cure. She is now a young lady, and had never had a sign of the disease to return.

MRS. RUTH BERKELEY, Salina, Kan.

Scrofula is an obstinate blood disease and is beyond the reach of the average blood medicine. Swift's Specific

is the only remedy equal to such deepseated diseases; it goes down to the very foundation and forces out every taint. It is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash or other mineral substance whatever. Books mailed free by Sui

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NORTH CAROLINA

There are 241 students on the roll at Wake Forest college, about 25 more than at a corresponding time last year. Two new Presbyterian churches were reported as organized and were enrolled, one A Roanoke Rapids and the othaldon, both in Halifax county. William A. Wood has been Rev. 1 pastor if the Presbyterian chuch at States lle for thirty years.

Kind on Free Press: The pecan. English walnut and other nut bearing trees can be cultivated easily and with profit in this section. There are several English walnut trees in this county now bearing. Harriet Lincoln, colored, has a tree, and has sold the entire crop at 20 cents a pound.

Raleigh News and Observer: Dr. D H. Abbott, former member of the railroad commission, is in the city for a few days. He says the people of his section are agitating for a railroad that shall run from Vandimore, at the mouth of Bayboro river, near sound, to Washington, N. C., at distance of forty-five miles. Meetings are being held and the matter discussed.

Winston Sentinel: W. T. Ferguson, employed on the bridge force of the Southern railway, has instituted suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$2,000 damages. Mr. Ferguson's wife lives at Manly. She sent a telegraphic message one Friday to her husband at Greensboro, informing him that their baby was quite sick. The telegram was delivered on the Saturday night following the day it was sent. The baby in the meantime died before the message was received by

Mr. Ferguson. Charlotte Observer: Colonel H. C Jones and F. I. Osborne, Esq., returned last night from Gaston court. They appeared for Perry Williams, white, who was tried for killing Rolland Tate. white, February, 1898. The jury was out when the train left. A telegram to Colonel Jones about 10 o'clock stated that the verdict was murder in the second degree. Salisbury, Sept. 23. The Great Southern Minstrels, a company of thirty negroes under the proprietorship and management of one Mc. T. Huffman, a white man, went to smash here this morning. The trouble unlerstand that they cannot cause did not lie in any failure to draw wholesale damage to the property of houses, at only last night Salisbury, the whites, and then go free of obliand befor towns in ing, haw show is a very poor one. claims. though (was no way to bring Captain Day This ma B Huffman, unknown to I It is understood that the British and the comi J, took a train for other German authorities are agreed on the parts, with all the funds in his hands leaving the baggage in pledge for un-

paid bills. Huffman is from near Cocommittee appointed to investigate the against Rev. J. W. Lee, the evangelist, done by the Mataafa forces. have decided to dismiss the case as to immorality. This will be officially antime they will also render a decision

as to the charge of lying. Mr. Lee has is not at all strong.

Was the result of his splendid health, Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Live Kidneys and Bowels are out of orde. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cents at R R. Bellamy's drug store.

Mismarck's ros verve

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The republican leaders have about agreed upon Marion Butler as the fusion candidate for governor. From senator to governor is a bit of a come-down, but this will be nothing to what he will experience after the antine and disinfecting boat. The hovotes are counted, in case he decides tel has been closed and is being disto run.-Durham Sun.

of Richmond Pearson's statement in derson, the only one that has before The Citizen yesterday concerning the difficulty between himself and Harry Martin was as uncalled for as it was and no one is more conscious of the Pearson himself.-Asheville Citize

Our: Storial advocating holding the primat for United States senator on the same day we shall vote for members of the lower house of congress and presidential electors has met with public approval. Many of our exchanges have copied or endorsed the suggestion as to the date. Among them, The Fayetteville Observer, which well points out that so far from the senatorial primary in November interfering with the constitutional amendment canvass, it is the only way possible to keep the senatorial struggle out of that canvass. And Webster's Weekly less Chill Tonic. The formula is plainpointedly says that a candidate for the ly printed on each bottle, showing that senate who permits his friends to op- it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tastepose a primary thereby admits he distrusts the people, and the people may well distrust such a candidate. The Wilmington Messenger discusses the question in a column editorial and en- Grove's, as the formula shows what dorses our position.-Rich Square Patron and Gleaner.

That was a notable array of distinguished lawyers at Asheville last week, aguing the railroad injunction case. This important case in an action brought by the railroad companies in ago, issued a temporary restraining order, there was a great clamor raised denounced an outrageous and illegal usurpation of power and assumption of jurisdiction by Judge Simonton. But to show the folly and injustice of such a clamor it is to be noted that last week, before the opening of the argument. Judge Simonton asked the lawye on both sides if they had any doubt out his having jurisdiction in this # n, and not one expressed the slight doubt .- Pittsboro Record.

The World's Grain Crops The crop estimates of the Hungarian

Minister of Agriculture possess much in

terest, though not always of the highest authority. One of their main points is the statement that the French wheat crop will be some 326,000,000 bushels, or 45,000,000 bushels under that of last year. The American wheat crop is placed at 500,000,000, but American estimaates place it about 535,0000,000 bushels. The Hungarian Minister credits Russia with a crop of 370,-000,000 bushels, but in view recent famine reports this seems excessive. According, however, the American view his errors neutralize each other, and his general result is about right. The world's wheat yield is believed to be 312,000,000 bushels less thar last year and about 100,000,000 an the world's normal demand test. Rye, barley, and oats toat year's yield.—Bastimore Sun.

BOMBAKDMENT OF APIA

Settling the Claims for Bamages Against the Governments Forming the Protectorate

governments interested in Samoa-Great Britain, Germany and the United States-have been considering the claims arising out of the bombardment last summer, in which the American forces, under Admiral Jautz, and the British forces under Captain Sturdee participated. As a preliminary step, the British government has signified a purpose to adopt in this case the principle observed in the damage done by the bombardment of Alexandra, Egypt, namely: That private property destroyed as a necessity incident to the prosecution of naval and mintary operations would be paid for. Write applying this general principle, the adjustment of the various claims is yet to be made according to the circum-

stances of each. The claims are being considered unof the British and the American forces, and, second, those growing out of the op erations of the Samoan natives, chiefly the followers of Mataafa. Under the claims resulting from the actual bombardment, such as damage done by shells, and also those resulting out of amount if for the incidental destruction showed their good sense."-New Orand damage of houses and property as | leans Times-Democrat.

The second class of claims, growing out of the depredations by the Samoan natives, has been more difficult of adjustment. The officials have hesitated to impose a heavy money burden on the Samoans and yet they have fet it essential that the Samoans should bat Greensboro and other gation. Thus far it has not been posthey have been show- sible to formulate even a general prinyen them good crowds, ciple for considering this class of

a precautionary measure.

general principle that the bombardment and naval claims should be reembursed. This, however, it is assert. lumbia, S. C. He was formerly proprie- ed, imposes no obligation on Germany tor of the petrified man, whom he ex- to share in meeting the claims, as the no proposition has been made to have charges of immorality and lying Germany pay a part of the damage

The course of the United States has not yet been fully determined, either nounced next Tuesday night. At that as to the bombardment, or the claims arising from native depredations, So far as known, all the claims under recovered from his illness, though he consideration are for property loss, there being no present basis for estithe British-American forces, during the operations.

A case of Yellow Fever at Miami Jacksonville, Fla., September 25.-A case of yellow fever has been announced at Miami by Dr. J. L. Horsey, assistant state health officer. The case is that of a man named Hargrove and last Friday. It was held under suspician and was not officially pronounced to be yellow fever until today. The patient has been removed five miles down the river on a vessel and the inmates of the hotel have been isolated on the steamer Santa Lucia, the quarinfected. The case has thus been plac-The brutality of the last paragraph | ed on the same footing as that of An-

> appeared at Miami. The source of the present case has not yet been traced . A house-to-house inspection is being made. Dr. Horsey adacity of the utterance than reports that there is no fear of a spreading of the disease and says that he has the situation well in hand. He wires that there is no excitement at Miami and that there has been no ex-

> > New Orleans, September 25.-Three new cases of yellow fever have been reported in the past twenty-four hours, making a total of twenty-one cases and six deaths. Key West, Fla., September 25.-The

new cases of yellow fever number twenty-six, the deaths one. The Sest Perscription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste-

less form. Imitators do not advertise their formula because if they did they Adula, Captain McAuley, from Kingsknow that you would not buy their medicine. Be sure then that you get o'clock today, off Port Morant, on the you are taking. NO CURE NO PAY. Price 50 cents. ficer.

Georgia Troops off for the Dewey ite ception

Savannah, Ga., September 25.-Five blood disease, Swift's Specific is the commission from assessing their proposition only known cure for Scrofula, because erty for taxation at what they allege is an unjust and unequal valuation.

It is the only remedy which can reach it is state to restrain the corporation cadets, the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Thomasville of the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Thomasville of the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Thomasville of the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Thomasville of the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Thomasville of the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Savannah German volunteers and the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Savannah German volunteers and the Savannah German volunteers, the Brunswick Rifles, the Wayers and the Savannah German volunteers and the Savannah German volunteers are set of the Savannah German volunteers and the Savannah German volunteers and the Savannah German volunteers are set of the Savannah German volunteers and the Savannah German it is the only remedy which can reach is an unjust and unequal valuation. Guards, will leave tomorrow morning When Judge Simonton, some weeks in special trains for the Dewey celebration. The troops will be accompanied by the Fourth regiment band from Aland much indignation expressed by bany, Ga. Lieutenant Colonel Brooks, some persons and papers at what they of the First Georgia regiment in the Spanish war, will command the provincial battalion. These troops are to be quartered in a Brooklyn armory.

"aturday"s Enlistments

Washington, September 25 .- The enlistments Saturday numbered 612. making a total of 9,843 for the twelve regiments. The five leading regiments are the Thirty-eighth, Jefferson barracks, 1,343, more than enough; the Thirty-ninth, Fort Crook, Nebraska, 1,232; the Forty-fourth and Ferty-fifth, my hands. It saves my gloves by ab-Fort Snelling, 1,032; the Forty-sixth, sorbing perspiration. It is a most dain-South Farmington, Mass., 1,965.

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WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in zists. Testimonials free.

Rallroading in Old Days "I was greatly interested the other day," said a passenger conductor who runs into New Orleans, "in looking over an old schedule of the South Carolina Washington, September 25.—The three railroad, printed just forty-seven years overnments interested in Samoa- ago, in the fail of '52. It is hard to reaize what tremendous changes have taken place within the memory of people who are now alive and hearty. In the 50s the South Carolina line was considered one of the best equipped and fastest roads in the country. I find by the old schedule that the night express between Charleston and Columbia which is a distance of about 130 miles made the trip, when it had good luck, in twelve hours and fifteen minutes, but the public was warned not to expect such a feat every day. The freight service between the two points was scheduled to cover the run in twentynine hours, there or thereabouts. That was a shade better than four and onehalf miles an hour, and was considered so fast that there is a special order to trainmen to stop at the first siding 'in dense fogs and wait for same to lift." It seems to me that order gives one a wonderful picture of the good old times. der two main heads, viz: Those aris- Think of a trough freight roosting on ing from the joint naval operations a siding, waiting for a fog to lift! Nowadays the passenger trains make the run from Charleston to Columbia in four houre exactly. According to the '52 schedule, there was an express first head, caused by the British- that left Charleston at 5 p. m. and ar-Tmerican operations, are included the rived in Hamburg at 6 the following morning. The distance is 136 miles. A freight for Aiken, 120 miles away, left at the same hour, and reached its desthe demolition of buildings, and like tination at 9:40 next night. Ten miles incidental damage to private property, an hour was considered remarkable which at times became necessary as speed for passenger trains in those days a means of checking the native upris- and an old inhabitant told me that ing. The damage done by shells and many people declined to risk their necks projectiles has turned out to be com- at such a gait. From what I hear of paratively small, and much the larger | the rolling stock and equipment, they

> The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. For sale by R. R. Bellamy

ABERICA'S NEW RIVAL

Mexico to Work for South American 7 rade in Cotton Products

City of Mexico, September 25.-The English Line steamers to ply between Chilian ports, touching at Callao and Central American and Mexican west coast ports, will begin voyages January 1st and it is believed here that hibited over North Carolina and other German forcs did not participate in Mexico will greatly increase its trade states .- Greensboro, Sept. 23 .- The the bombardment. It is said, also, that to the South American Pacific ports. Before the determination was entered upon to put on these steamers the merchants here were consulted and it is believed that as soon as Mexico produces her own cotton in sufficient quantities for her mills, she will be able to sell cotton in South America in competition with the United States, England and other countries on a gold basis. American capital is going into mating claims for the loss of life among | the developments of lands appropriate to cotton culture along the Balsas river near the Pacific coast, and New capitalists, who are now here, and are behind the movement, are confident that enough cotton will be produced to emancipate Mexico entirely from the American supply. Every year the amount of domestic cotton increases and fully one-half the amount used here is native product. Mexico's policy is to remain on the silver basis and afwas discovered at the Hotel Miami ter supplying the home markets with manufactures invade South America.

Story of a Stave To be bound hand and foot for years

by the chains of disease is the worst orm of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five y that she could not turn over to bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfuly improvd and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run do./n people. Every oottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold b R. R. Bellamy, druggist.

Death of a Daughter of Captain Signbee Lewes, Del., September 25.-Miss Sigsbee, daughter of Captain Sigsbee, late of the ill-fated battleship Maine, and now commander of the Texas. died today of heart failure at the cottage of Mrs. Rittenhouse, Rehberth, Del., where she had been spending the summer. Her remains will be sent to Washington for burial tomorrow morn-

The Steamer Adula Founders

Kingston, Ja., September 25 .- The Atlas Steamship Company's steamer ton for Baltimore, fonudered at 3:30 south coast of Jamaica. Five lives were lost, including Mr. Percy, the first of-

Sick Hendarbes

The curse of overworked womankind of are quickly and surely cured by Kari's military companies, the Savannah Clover Root Tea, the great blood puri-

> Chairman Wellington Resigns Paltimore, September 25 - 1'sited

States Senator George L. Wellington today resigned the chairmanship of the republican state central committee in accordance with the recent written request of Governor Lloyd Lowndes, who is a candidate for re-election on the republican ticket. General Thomas J. Shryock was

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