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ANOTHER NAVY TO BE BUILT.

Several times as many war vessels as were ever ordered on any one occasion before are soon to be in course of construction. Contracts are to be let in a few days for three first class battleships, four harbor defense montors and thirty torpedo boats and destroyers. The building of these vessels has recently been authorized by congress.

There is a strong probability, too, That many other vessels will be or--dered by the present congress, and sperhaps in the present session. Rep resentative Pearce, of Missouri, instroduced a bill a few days ago prowiding for the immediate construction of live first-class cruisers of greater displacement, beavier armament and higher speed than any now in the navy, ten torpedo boats, fifteen torpedo boat destroyers and fifteen steel gunboats, all of these vessels, as well as the cruisers, to be of a better type than any now in the possession of the United States, Mr. Pearce's bill finds favor among most of the country's influential newspapers, and it is reported that a majority of the members of the house are impressed with its wisdom.

The experience of the past four or five weeks has shown the imperative necessity for the United States to immediately and immensely increase its naval establishment. At the beginning of the present year the great nations of the world ranked thus in naval power: England, France, Russia, Italy, Germany, the United States, Japan, Austria, Spain-England heading the list. The United States, which is sixth on the roll here, very nearly tied Germany for fifth place. Germany had, in the aggregate, a vew more vessels and men than the United States, though it was generally believed on both sides of the Atlantic that the United States navy was more effective than the German. The recent purchases and enlistments put the United States fourth in general naval strength and effectiveness, leading Italy and Germany, and still led by England, France and Russia, in this order.

But the United States will not be, and should not be, content with the fourth place in strength of naval es-France, which has shown an unfriendly disposition to this country in the present war and many times in the past, is still far ahead of the United States. True, France's fighting qualities on the water have never been of a high ornotwithstanding France's great pre- aration now. ponderance in ships and men. But be overcome.

SPECTACLE, BUT BUSI-

We are coming now to the com mon-place, practical phase of war, says the Inter-Ocean. There is nothing spectacular in trainloads or shiploads of troops. There is nothing picturesque in the transportation of army supplies. There is nothing dramatic in long or short marches of heavy bodies of infantry. There is no suggestion of spirit or dash in cavalry or artillery crowded on cars that which was refused her before or transports. There is nothing to she had suffered a single defeat. make the blood leap in long trains of mule teams and wagons. But in these are the sinews of war.

When the soldiers at Tampa march forming a more important function of war than when they were on par-Chickamagua. When a regiment marches out of camp armed, equipped with knapsacks and haversacks, and with each company's wagon carrying camp equippage and supplies, it is ready for war in earnest. It is then an independent, self-supporting engine of war, moving like a great ms chine under skillful direction to accomplish a clearly defined purpose. Such a movement is not inspiring, like a charge in battle, but it is as great a factor in solving the prob-The transportation of troops is

slow business. The landing of troops with all their belongings is a matter of days. The equipping of an army for operations in an enemy's country is a matter of weeks. Preparation for a decisive campaign is oftem a matter of months. Genera! Rosecrans took command of the army of the Cumberland in October, 1862. He began immediately to prepare for an advance on Bragg at Murfreesboro. He advanced Dec. 26th, and fought the battle of Stone River Dec. 31st and Jan. 2d. He then began to prepare for the next attack, gathering horses, wagons, munitions of war, and supplies. He advanced again in June to a new line, and drove the enemy back without a battle. He prepared then for a new advance, and early in September moved on Chattanooga. After the battle of Chickamauga those who knew nothing of had not horses even to move his ar-

The Weekly Chronicle. pendence, but the English could al- guns and cartridges. There is noth- intercourse of Europe. They would water when the terms were equal. soldier than those stages of prepara ent indifference of the powers to In the quasi-war of 1798-1801 be- tion for a campaign that have no their distress is far preferable to tween the United States and France interest at all for the people at large. what they may expect if they invite on the ocean the United States was There is nothing that contributes so too strenuously European action overwhelmingly victorious. Proba- much to the efficiency and success of upon their case. Spain has mountbly in a vaval war between the an army as thoroughness in what to aims of trouble on her shoulders, but United States and France now, the the people seem commonplace details. they are as molehills compared with United States would be a winner, The army is in that stage of prep- what will oppress her in case she

> even this technical superiority should attention diverted by the schemes of of defeat. organization, and have been interested The great length of the United in the gossip from the camps, hard-States coast line, the value of its working masters of detail have been ocean commerce and the probable tireless in their efforts to organize extent of its conquests in the present those departments that contribute so war demand that its naval strength little to an army spectacle and withbe immediately and largely in- out which an army is as helpless as a one-legged man without crutches.

> > COLD COMFORT FOR SPAIN.

Spanish statesmen evidently have forgotten much and learned nothing desperation. in the closing decades of the century. They cannot realize that a failing nation is without friends in Europe. Untaught by the lessons of recent history, they are seeking aid in the European capitals to save our country from ruin, as if it were possible for Spain to obtain in her distress

The gentlemen in power in Madrid do not realize apparently that it has become in recent years a habit of mind among European statesmen to with their knapsacks and equipments look on a defeated nation as every- look ahead and plan ahead so that when on board the transports, they are per- body's prey. The moment a coun- a favorable opportunity presents itself try has shown its weakness it has he is ready to take advantage of it. A ceased to be an object of sympathy ade or engaged in a sham battle at among old world gorvernments and has become one of acquisitive calcu- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dialation. For instance, at the opening rhoes Remedy in the house. The shiftof the China Japan war political less fellow will wait until necessity comopinion in Europe was that China, with her enormous territory and population, was sure to be victorious. Consequently European sympathy then wonders why his neighbor is getwas with her. The battle of the Yalu, however, caused a complete revulsion of official feeling. From the day the news of the Japanese victory reached European capitals China had no friends. She was regarded as a helpless body, to be drawn in the financial interest of Europe and to be quartered by the word of conquest.

The experience of Greece was even as that of China. At the outbreak of the Turko-Grecian war public men in Europe calculated almost to a certainty upon the defeat | ton's drug store. 50 cents per bottle. 5 of the bankrupt and demoralized Turkey. The heroic days of classic Greece and the glamour of the Greek rebellion sufficed to blind even the shrewdest statesmen of Europe to the future. Greece was expected to Italian Bees. win, and all the world loved her. But no sooner had the Athens government lost the preliminary battles a13-1m. of the campaign than gentlemen representing the Deutsche bank in Berlin gathered with cold, unlovely calculation to pick the bones in behalf of the bondholders in the concert of

The Spanish statesmen who are apwar wondered at his quietness. He pealing to the rest of Europe in their present extremity would do well to remember these two modern in-

tempts the insatiable greed of the While the people have had their European great powers in her hour

> One of the flimsiest lies started by Spain's government to inspire the people of that unfortunate land with hope was the story that the Phillippine insurgents, after receiving supplies from Admiral Dewey, are now proposing to resist the American invaders. Pride and chivalry, it seems, do not prevent the government officials of Spain, or their representatives abroad, from trifling with the people they have driven to

It is remarkable that a number of the foreign scholars and scientists in our American universities are dissatisfied with this country, its people, and its customs. How this unfortunate condition of things may be remedied is not clear, unless it should occur to the discontented professors that there is nothing to prevent them from going home.

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ton. What little I did eat could not be digested in my weakened state, and caused me untold misery.

"My skin was muddy, my eyes were heavy. I was dizzy all the time and totally unfit for even ordinary housework.

"Doctors prescribed for me without avail.

Medicine was recommended and taken in

Medicine was recommended and taken in quantity but it did no good.

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of despair. Day by day my trouble grew worse, and dark indeed was the day before my deliverance.

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"They liberated me from the most terrible bonds that ever tortured a woman. They brought me new life when death was

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Joseph R. Hall, of The Dalles, Homestead Application No. 3843, for the nel4, Sec. 35, Tp. 1 N. R 12 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to p aid to the United States in the latter half of the American war of inde
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