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For Constable, W. C. CLARK.

### EAGER TO FIGHT.

The striking peculiarity of this war is the general eagerness to fight, says the Inter Ocean. There have been wars in which there was much maneuvering and blustering, but no coming to blows. There have been campaigns on sea and land in which commanders exhausted the devices of strategy to keep out of each other's way. There is nothing of that kind now. The Americans in this war are straining strategy, evading rules, and seeking excuses to get at the Spaniards.

Given a Spanish fortified town and an American fleet, and there is a bombardment on short notice. Given a Spanish fort and a Yankee gunboat, and there is a fight. Given a Spanish fleet and an American squadron in the same waters, and broadside follows broadside until one or the other goes down. Given a battalion of Spaniards on shore and a company of Americans on a transport, and there is an immediate resort to pow! der and shot. Given two cruisers Wanted in midocean, and Spanish and one American, and there is a crash of battle.

Not o ty is shouting "Fight!" or paid.

"On to Cuba!" or "Do your duty!" to the navy. Commodore Dewey needed no urging at Manila. Admirel Sampson asked for no modifi cation of orders at San Juan. The Wilmington waited for no instructions at Cardenas. Neither Sampson nor Schley will debate questions of precedence or seniority if he meets the Spanish fleet.

There are no all-quiet on-the Potomac or nothing-new-before-Paris refrains in this war. The Americans who have done the fighting up to this time know they are right, and they are going right shead. They temember the Maine, and strike fast and hard. The army is ready to move in the same spirit when the time cemes. The men in camp are chafing over delay. They, too, remember the Maine, and want to end the war.

TRADE IMPROVEMENT.

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Wheat reached the highest point beavier exports from both Atlantic and Pacific ports. Our exports of corn for the two weeks were 10,-687,146 bushels, against 5,586,855 for the same weeks last year. With higher prices for wheat and an increased demand for corn has come a greatly increased demand for agricultural implements.

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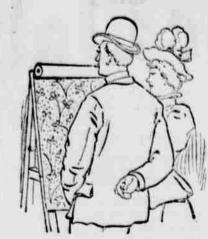
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