The New York Post discusses the position our commerce will occupy on the seas in the case of war. The great powers have declared against privateering and in favor of the principle that an enemy's goods shall be safe in a neutral vessel, except the United States, Spain, not giving her adhersion to either of these rules. Under this law of nations, therefore, American goods on any ship would be exposed to capture by Spanish vessels. The only resert would be to make bona fide sales of the goods here before shipment, by telegraph. Most of our goods go in British ships, but it is not likely that England would interfere to stop

privateering of that sort. There is however, an old treaty be tween the United States and Spain, made in 1795, by which it was agreed that neither would seize the other's goods on board a neutral vessel. If Spain adheres to this agreement goods will be safe except when carried on American vessels. The Post says:

"As most exports of grain are purchased on this side, they would on the seas be foreign property, but if cap- the people. tured in an American ship, the ownership would have to be proved in a court of admirality. The Spaniards would almost certainly take an Ameri can prize before one of their own courts. But if found on a neutral ship there could, under the treaties, be no inquiry. The flag would cover the cargo. The result of this would probably be that whatever remains of our foreign carrying trade would be transferred to British ships. But, as regards our coasting trade, we should have no recourse but to keep a bright lookout for Spanish privateers, as the British are prohibited under our navigation law, from carrying it on. We should have to rely on our navy to keep these privateers away

frem our shores. Under the old privateering rule Spain would fill the seas with legalized pirates. Subjects of all nations will be at liberty to obtain letters of maruqe from Spain, hoist the Spanish flag and seize and sell or destroy American ships and cargoes. Our navy could not look after these pirates. They could infest our entire sea coast. It would probably be necessary to change our navigation laws and surrender our coasting trade to neutrals If war comes, it will probably not last long, but while it does last, a great deal of damage can be done to our shipping and trade.

MORE MISREPRESENTATIONS

The Oregonian pursues its common course of misrepresenting the objects and aims of those opposed to the reing upon the American people a system that a majority believe would be detrimental, and one which the reputcans themselves did not have the affrontery to suggest in the las national campaign. In an editorial headed "The Bond of the Fusionists,"

"Opposition to the gold standard and demand for free coinage of silver is the bond of the fusionists in Oregon. They assert that the gold standard has been the cause of all the financial difficulties of the country for several years, and they want to get rid of it.

To create a system of silver monometalism is furtherest from the hope of the opposition to the gold standard. No word of their platform and no act of the conventions that promulgated it. give ground for such an accusation. Nevertheless, as to chosing between gold monometalism and silver monometalism there could be little only be accomplished by the issuance of a large interesr bearing debt. Further on in the same article, the Oregonian proclaims:

They disdain it; they want to coin at 16 to 1, when the actual ratio is about | bor of Havana is too shallow to admit | ministration. Is our president crazy, 38 to 1. Can anybody fail to see that we should have the cheaper of the two kinds of dollars-the dollars of less the genuineness and credibility of this As to the commercial value of the stamp of truth. There is not now an two metals, there is now of course a wide divergence between the com- doubts that the Maine was blown up mercial and coinage values, but why is by Spanish treachery; and the people it? Is it not because silver has been of the United States are boiling with refused free coinage by the leading indignation because their government nations? And why is gold as a metal is so indifferent to this unparalleled so much the more valuable? Is it not and most heinous crime. because gold has been given a preeminent place as money the world over? Can anyone be so blind as to not know that if silver were given free coinage privileges along with gold that the demand would raise its price to an equality of gold in proportion to

standard press may be able to fool the real animus, which is to increase the and Spain. The destruction of the bonded debt of the nation, but they will never fool them if the true the loss of 258 lives, is passed by as if principles and aims are allowed to be it could be recompensed by a money made bare. There is at present no possibility of securing free coinage of he would extend to Spain all the time silver, but the people can prevent the | she might require to prepare for war, enactment of Gage's scheme to fasten | and to give this nation all the resistthe gold standard upon the people, and | ence possible. place the issuance of all credit currency in the hands of national banks.

IT IS DISAPPOINTING.

The message submitted to congress by the president falls short of expecally with any point at issue in the controversy with Spain. The first few thousand words, in which the president seeks to prove by precedent that the independence of the Cuban republic cannot at this time be recognized and that beligerant rights cannot be extended tothat government until it is more firmly established fails generally, who believe that after three generally, who believe that after three years of war the Cubans have established a form of government worthy of the companion of the compani

independence was recognized by the sufficient time to strike hard and decispowers of the world.

The question of who is right in the that justice is on the side of those American people do not: recognize the divine right of kings to opprecs or torthe sentiment of their president in

recognizing that right. The mention made of the Maine affair in the president's message is also disappointing. The lives of 258 true and loyal American citizens were sacrificed either by Spanish treachery or Spanish negligence, and the submitting of such a question to arbitration, when the arbitrators will probably be named by the offending nation, cannot meet public approval. There is too much of the spirit of an "eve for an eye" in the American makeup to submit to leaving such grave subjects to peaceful settlement.

Had president McKinley left out all the introductory part of his message, and simply asked of congress authority to use the land and naval forces of the United States to intervene and stop the war of extermination that has been raging in Cuba, he would have met with general approval, and the armies and wealth of the nation would have been at his disposal. Senator Foraker expressed the general sentiment of a majority of the people when he said "I have no patience with the message." It is a weak, vacillating state paper, unsatisfactory no doubt to the administration and disgusting to

HOW IT WAS DESTROYED.

About ten days ago the Oregonian published a report by telegraph from London, which gave information as to the manufacture and sale to Spain, by an English electrician, Joseph P. G:bbins, of submarine mines, to fill an order for various harbors, among statement, supplying yet more precise

He says that all the mines which have been supplied to the Spanish government during the past twelve vears were manufactured under his patents and supervision. He knows this from the fact that it is his business

"I have supplied them with 56 or by observation from shore, each | will pay the difference. containing a charge of 100 pounds of guncotton. The mines sent to Havana would still retain full effectiveness These will last under water for an indefinite period."

Technical details are supplied by Mr. manner in which they are fired:

chored or moored, upon striking the circuit-closer case, would merely drop warning the officers in charge that it was in contact with the mine.

ion to fire the mine he must obtain one of two keys. One generally is kept by to the nation. the commandant, the other by the officer in charge of the firing station. over which the shitter has fallen and insert a red danger plug in the insul-"He must losert a plug in the switch

of the firing battery earth plate. "The firing key hammer must be

pressed on to the contact anvil to com-Hence they advocate a policy that plete the circuit that explodes the de- They believe this can only be done by nomination of the democratic, peoples would give us the silver monometallic tonator, by which the mine in turn is driving Spain off the Western hemis and silver republican parties for the After examination of the facts that | rights she may possess in Cuba. have been developed in case of the

they could be exploded except by de- The president who attempts to thwart choice, though the latter would by demonstration any jury of reason- this, is either crazy or he is devoid of be preferable to the former, when it can able men that this is a true exdeliberately destroyed by a 500-pound shall not be maintained, and that our even study the commercial ratio. by me." He says further that the har- eternity with a protest from the ad-

> the use of a buyont mine. Nothing is easier than to ascertain information. On its face it bears the intelligent person in the world who

> > AMERICA'S MISTAKE.

It is not often the American people make a gross mistake in the choice of chief executive, but the events of the the relative supply of each metal? And | youd question that a grave mistake since there are about fifteen and onewas made in 1896 when Wm. McKinley half ounces of silver to one of gold in was elected president of the United the world the ratio would be in the States. His message to congress plainly shows that he is not in touch By misrepresentations, the gold with the people, and that he has an entirely wrong conception of what the people, and detract attention from the real contention is between America Maine, the finest battle ship afloat, and payment of a few paltry dollars; while

His message and his action would indicate that he is not a true American. but is rather hobnobbing with the crowned heads of Europe, ready to surrender American dignity and honor in order to carry favor with the so called Astoria passed the following by an unaristocracy of the old world. Had animous vote;

was the government of the thirteen Sagasta been at the head of this gov. Western hemisphere." original American colonies when thier erament-a policy that gives Spain

ive bloys when hostilities shall occur. Had not the American people made controversy cuts only a slight figure the mistake of electing McKinley, we in the minds of the people. They be- believe a more vigorous policy would lieve any human beings are created have been pursued were Wm. J. free, and that whenever an effort is Bryan president. He would pursue an made to throw off the voke of tyrany, aggressive foreign policy, and would not accept the insults of any foreign power struggling for independence. The with perfect complacency and an in- vention and who were forced to apvitation to strike again. He is a true American, the counterpart of Abraham ture subjects, nor do they accept kindly | Lincoln, and would rather die than see the stars and stripes insulted by haughty and treacheraus Spain. He has the blood of human kindness coursing his veins, and would never rest until the lives of the Maine sailors had fortunes chasing after mythical treasbeen avenged. With Bryan as president, the Ameriban people would have a patriot at the head of the government, with McKinley as chief executive we leave the people to say what

WHY IS IT?

A dealer in watches says "American watches can be bought cheaper in Paris than in Boston, cheaper in Ber lin than in Paris, and cheaper in Pekng than in Berlin. Why is this? Are those foreigners better than Americans that they should be given preference as purchasers? Is their money better than our hard earned gold standard dollar? Hardly. It is because we have a protective tariff that is a protection to American "cinches" that is forced upon the people under the guise of "protection to American labor," notwithstanding not one in three of the laborers in the great watch factories in this country are American citizens, and the wages they receive are not an advance of 15 per cent over the wages paid watchmakers in Switzerland and Germany. However, the watch manufacturers are enabled tr charge the American purchaser from 25 to 50 per centmore for

their watches. What is true with regard to watches is true of nearly every other protected and congressmen. industry. The manufacturer employs foreign help at his own price, because which were Havana and Ferrol. Mr. he can always fill his factories with Gibbins has since made a further foreign "pauper" labor, but the president to declare the rights of American purchaser is denied the right to buy the article made by "pauper" laber abroad, because he must pay a cinche on the home markets.

This, however, will continue to be the case until the masses learn that protection only protects the few at the to have knowledge of the demand for expense of the many; that while the we had such a president at the head of such articles, and to supply it. Of the laborer may get a slight advance for orders from the Spanish government his work in protected America, he pays that advance to some employer whenever he buys a protected article. ground mines, 25 buoyant mines, each | So long as our system of protection with a charge of 500 pounds of gun- prevails our manufactured articles cotton, and fifteen electro contact will sell for less abroad than they do mines, exploded either on contact or at home, and the American consumer

The dispatches this morning an nounce that the president has stated that he will veto any resolu-Gibbins as to the planting of the tion passed by congress recognizing mines, and the following as to the the independence of Cuba. If this is true, President McKinley is either "1. A vessel swinging, either an- crazy or he is a traitor to his country. We would prefer to put the former construction upon his actions, for it publican policy of irrevocably fasten- a shutter on the keyboard on shore, would be an awful thing to think that the president of this great republic was a traitor; however, if he is possess "2. Before the officer is in a posit- ed of his faculties, no other conclusion can be arrived at than he is not true

> Whether, in McKinley's judgment, the United States should avenge the destruction of the Maine by acknowledging the freedom of Cuba, is not a was not in earnest when demanding question for us to decide, nor should the cessation of hostilities in Cuba. he set his judgment up against that of | therefore Spain treated the demand the people. Nine out of every ten citizens believe it is the duty of the gard of the note from the president. government to resist the wilful and phere, and taking from her what

It is not the province of the presi-Maine, Mr. Gibbins says: "I am con- dent to exercise his veto power in vinced that no other agency could cases of this kind. The voice of conhave caused the explosion. My mines gress and the will of the masses has worth, and well qualified for the office. are in electrical connection with the been heard in favor of armed intershore, and it is quite impossible that vention to stop the cruel war in Cuba. sign. I am prepared to satisfy the will of the people at such times as the principles of patriotism. in short, planation of the destruction of the he is a traitor. No true patriot in his Maine." A little further on he re- right mind, even though he be presi marks: I have not the slightest hesi- | dent, would set himself up as a dictatation in saying that the Maine was tor, and say that American dignity ground mine, as invented and supplied citizen's sailors shall be blown into or is he a traitor?

HON. M. A. MOODY.

The republicans of the second judicial district have chosen for their standard bearer and nominee for representative Hon. M. A. Moody, of this city, the district convention at Astoria by acclamation.

Mr. Moody was born in Brownsville Or., forty-four years ago and if we mistake not, is the first native Oregonian who ever received the nomination of any political party in the state for ongressman. He came with his parents, ex-Governor Z. F. Moody and wife, to The Dalles when eight years of age, and has ever since made this his

Early in life Mr. Moody developed a live interest in politics, and has for years taken an active part in both local and state politics. He has always been a firm republican and a strong advocate of the gold standard. Mr. Moody is a shrewd and conservative business man, and while the limes-Mountaineer cannot lend him support in this campaign, because it does not accept the political principles he advocates, still it recognizes in him a strong candidate, one who will receive almost the unanimous vote of the republican party, and if elected, one who will ever be awake to the interest of his state and constituency.

A VOICE FROM OREGON. The republican state convention at

McKinley been a true American, when 'Resolved, That the following mesthe report of the court appointed to in- sage be at once wired to President quire into the cause of the Maine dis- McKinley: 'The Republicans of Ore-

ecognition and probably as stable as which Spain would have dictated had drive the Spanish nation from the wonders in getting the nation out of

debt, and our "economical" congress This resolution voices the sentiment is doing its part, too. The treasury of 99 per cent of the people of Oregon. statement for March shows a decrease But Mr. McKinley will heed it not. of \$7,000,000 in the receipts as com-He says he will veto any resolution pared with March, 1897, and an indeclaring that Cuba shall be free, crease in the expenditures of \$8,000. which is the only step this govern- | 000, to say nothing of the \$50,000,000 ment could take to "drive the Spanish appropriated for defense in improving from the Western hemisphere." How the navy and army. Good law isn't it? disappointing his action must be to Hadn't it better be amended? the gentlemen who composed the con-In a short time the wool will be seek ing a market, and it will go to the place that offers the best advantages.

As to price, The Dalles has no com-

petitor in Eastern Oregon, but it is

not so easy of access as are some other

ponits. It lacks good road leading in

every direction, and without them a

considerable amount of wool may go

elsewhere. Rather than permit this

The Dalles can afford to spand a few

thousand deliars improving roads.

dent we have.

like honest dob. Veatch.

for utterly failing to treat with the

question of the destruction of the

Maine, which is, or should be the prin-

cipal contention between this govern-

ment and Spaine, and for not ex-

plicitly outlining some definite policy.

ran on the democratic ticket for prose-

ayowed gold man that he had to sup-

stand on a free silver platform, was

county to the republican state conven-

tion. Martin Luther is a good "flop-

MORE DENIALS MADE.

Spain Denies Ait Responsibility For th

Maine Disaster.

asserted that proof can be furnished to

show that no torpedoes have ever been

FAVOR HOUSE RESOLUTIONS.

Their Adoption in the Senate.

tive senators have decided to make a

fight for the house Cuban resolutions

and will act in concert. An effort is

being made to have the senators of

different views unite upon the major-

ity report in order to secure early ac-

tion. Conferences to this end have

been held. Senator Davis says he

will press the Cuban resolutions with

for early action, and are determined

any disposition to delay action by de-

A number of radical senators say

there are votes enough to adopt the

Turple amendment recognizing the

present Cubau government. Those

who think this possible seem to think

the house and senate will compromise

on substantially the majority resolu-

WILL NOT GIVE UP CUBA.

mand if Made

LONDON, April 14.-According to a

special from Madrid today a Spanish

minister has declared in an interview

that should President McKinley notify

Spain to evacuate Cuba this govern-

nent will immediately and emphatic-

ally refuse, and is fully prepared to

take the consequences. The govern-

ment does not regret according an

sition from an international point of

view and makes it more difficult for

the United States to intervene without

putting itself completely in the wrong.

There was a big revolutionary

yesterday evening. A large crowd

iens of the senate committee.

might tie onto.

save the nation.

prove his administration. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The rush to Alaska is subsiding. People are coming to their senses, and are not so ready to risk their lives and ures in the frozen North. It would have been well if the rush had subsided before it began.

The union forces of Harney county have made no mistake in naming Horace A. Dillard for county clerk. The writer hereof has known Mr. Dillard for many years, and recognizes in him an honest, capable man for almost any office within the gift of the people.

The permission given Minister Woodford to leave Madrid before diplomatic relations have suspended between America and Spain is an unusual proceedure. However it does not indicate hostilities so much as it does the disatisfaction of the administra tien with his acts.

Astoria now has a railroad, and the papers of that city are wondering what they are going to do with it, notwithstanding they have been crying for a day. Tongue is the weakest man the railroad for years. It will probably prove to be something like a fifth sional district could have nominated. wheel to a wagon-good for ornament, but of little utility.

American manhood and bonor is to be asserted, despite the wishes of senator Hanna and his little man in the White House. Congress says Spanish indignities must be resented. The "peace at any price" policy of Hanna throats of a majority of the senators

Were it not that the senate would refuse to permit the issuance of gold bonds. Wall street would allow the America and issue to Spain an ultimatum in unmistakable terms. 'Tis the money power more than anything else tribute to the home industry that has that holds matters in check and forces us to accept Spanish insults.

It is a pity that the United States has not today a Jackson, a Lincoln or a Grant in the presidential chair. If the government the voice of the cringing moneybags would not be heeded. but the lives of the 260 brave sailors who perished on the Maine would be avenged, and Cuba would be free. A very creditable special edition has

just been issued by the Pendleton Tribune. It has 28 pages well filled with descriptive articles and biographical sketches, and is well illustrated with zinc etchings. The pub lication will be of benefit to Umatilla county, as it gives a splendid descrip-

tion of the recources of that section. The partisan whip has been cracked over the heads of congressmen, and the money bags have undertaken to support President McKinley in his effort to purchase peace at any price, but congress has taken hold of the matter in a true patriotic way and has risen above partisanism. The lives of the brave men murdered on the Maine will be avenged.

A blundering, weak representative of the United States at Madrid has caused more insults heaped upon this government by Spain. He gave out the impression that the United States lightly, and displayed perfect disre A petition is being circulated re-

questing N. H. Gates to accept the office of prosecuting attorney of the seventh judicial district. It is to be hoped Mr. Gates will consider the petition favorably and will accept. He is a young gentleman of sterling Nearly two months have ealpsed since the Maine was blown up and 258 American citizens hurled to death, still our government with a "brave and valient soldier" at its head, has made no demand upon the Spanish government for redress. Were the lives of those sailors valueless? It seems that the patriotism that coursed through the veins of our fore-fathers has be-

come sluggish. The message transmitted to congress by President McKinly is characteristic of the man-evasive and non-committal. During his entire public career McKinley has never displayed any strong traits of character or fixed purpose except in his advocacy of high protection to the favored classes. His foreign policy is his weakest point. and it is such as brings a blush to the he having received the nomination of face of weary patriotic American citi-

Oh, Yes, the Dingley law is working



FOUND DEAD.

Why did he do it? He had everything to live for,—happy home, wife, friends, money; but he shot himself through the He couldn't have given a good reason himself. But everything looked gloomy to him. He was in a gloomy frame of mind. It was the way he looked at life that day. He had been living in too much of a hurry, rushing and driving at business, hustling through his meals, cutting short his sleep. His nerves got on edge; his stomach and liver got out of order; he grew dyspeptic When the digestion is out of order there of things, practically there isn't any bright side. This is a dangerous condition to get into. Yet it is easy to get into and mighty hard to get out of it, unless you go about it

in the right way.

There is a remedy that has pulled thousands of people right out of this depth of despair. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the stom-ach and liver. It restores their natural demonstration at Valencia, capital of capacity to nourish and purify the system. It purges away bilious poisons, feeds the nerve-centres with healthy, highly vitalized blood, and drives out the "blue devils" of melancholy and nervousness.

Congress Does Not Know What To Do.

THE MESSAGE DID

Members are Apparently Unwilling to Take Issue With the President and Declare War.

tion of Cuban Independence. The Republicans are Unable to Agree on a

Instead of forcing Spain to cease hostilities in Cuba and allow her for-WASAINGTON, April 12 .- The senate committee on foreign relations resummer subjects to enter into pursuits by ed its sitting this morning. The which they may support themselves, President McKieley would have concommittee immediately took up the task of formulating a resolution defingress appropriate money to feed the ing its idea of the course to be purstarving Cubans. He would make the sued in the present complication with already overtaxed people of America bear more and heavier burdens and be-

The committee is finding it a very come the supporters of people who difficult task to reach an agreement on the terms of the resolution. There is would support themselves if given an opportunity. What a generous presiby no means the same unanimity a when the committee first met and decided to report the Foraker resolutions. The republicans in the first con The best information obtainable is ressional district seem to be satisfied that a resolution will be agreed upon declaring for immediate intervention. with R. M. Veatch for representative, The democrats of the house foreign since they renominated Congressman affairs committee have agre d on a T. H. Tongue by acclamation at the convention held in Eugene last Mon-

intervention. The steering committee of the house republicans met this morning and ad-journed until this afternoon, to await republican party of the first congresthe action of the foreign affairs com-He has been a perfect nonentity in

The committee authorized a canvass congress, and cannot hope to be reof the house on a resolution drafted by turned when in opposition to a man Smith (Mich.) declaring for immediate On almost every hand is heard loud lishment of a stable government in Cuba, free and independent. It will condemnation of President McKinhe presented to the republicans of the ley's Cuban message. A majority foreign affairs committee, and things even of the republican papers condemn & Co, will not go down the American it severely as being far from an ex- of action on the basis of this compropression of public sentiment, and lack-

The resolution presented by the ing in force. It is commened upon ouse steering committee is as follows: "Resolved, That the war now existing between Spain and Cuba has been conducted by Spain in flagrant violasuch an extent as to shock the mora sense of the nations of the world, and create a condition which, in the language of the president, has become Martin Luther Pipes, the man who

"That all diplomatic efforts to temincuting attorney two years ago in Multate this condition have failed, that the people of the island of Cuba of right nomah county, and who was such an ought to be free and independent, and that the president be, and he is hereport McKinley in the fall election, by empowered and directed to forthnotwithstanding in June he could with terminate hostilities in Cuba and insure to the people of that island a elected a delegate from Multnomah government, and that he be, and is hereby authorized and directed to use the land and naval forces of the United per," but it is a wonder the republicans States for the purpose of carrying this would trust him in their state conven-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12.-The The Portland Dispatch, which has always been, democratic, but opposed | Cuban junta here received a very imto the union of silver forces in Oregon, portant letter from General Gomez s now left in deep water. It was pre- yesterday via Key west. While its paring to put up a fight against the Mitchell wing of the republican party, and the main portion sent to the New York junta, vet it is ascertained that the convention it has nothing to fight, it brings news that Gomez is preparing to co-operate with the | United so about all that is left for Bro. Noitner to do is to "say nothing but saw States forces in case of war in an wood." He hasn't any party to sup- attack upon Havana.

Calixto Garcia has passed the trochs port unless he can formulate a middleof the road democratic party. He and he and Gomez, with some 18,000 might, however, see Young, Luce & troops, are now marching westward. Co. They have a little scheme he The insurgents are recruiting in all sections, and from good authority it is ascertained that Gomez promises to have from 25,000 to 30,000 troops be hind Hayana to aid in reducing it.

The letter added that the Spanish officers there were greatly worried MADRID, April 14 .- The newspapers over the news of Gomez' approach; here regard war as inevitable. The that troops had been called into Ha latest dispatches from Washington vana, and that much work was being have created profound excitement done throwing up new earthworks in throughout Spain. The Spaniards the rear of the city and otherwise protest against the "odious imputastrengthening the forts in that section tion" that Spanish officers are respon-NO FIGHT IN M'KINLEY. sible for the loss of the Maine. It is

> If Given Opportunity He Will Again Ber Spain for Peace.

laid in Havana harbor. The official NEW YORK, April 12.-A Herald Gazette tomorrow will publish a decree special from Washington says: organizing a national subscription to Should the president be clothed with ocrease the strength of the Spanish authority to use the military and naval forces to intervene solely for the pur-The feature of the opposition press pose of establishing peace and order an endeavor to bring Weyler to the in Cuba, he proposes to exercise it first front and make him champion of the by transmitting to Spain a copy of the sause of revolution, under the guise of resolution, with the statement that the savior of national honor. Weyler his obligation requires him to carry today undoubtedly has numerous folout the will of congress and a notification that he will do so at once unless which, ever since his return from Spain withdraws from the island. In Cuba, have violently denounced him. other words, the president will deliver are now lauding the former captainan ultimatum to Spain before making general of Cuba as the man who can demonstration, in the hope that Spain may at the last moment consent to a concession of the independence of the people of the island on an indem-Conservative Senators Will Fight For nity or some other basis, which may be satisfactory to all parties involved. WASHINGTON, April 14 -- Conserva-

Mobilized at Cape Verd Islands. NEW YORK, April 14.-Official conirmation has been given to the announcement of the departure of the cruisers Vizcaya and Almirante Oquendo for the Cape Verd islands, where the Spanish torpedo fleet is lying, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald. They left San Juan five days ago, and are expected at their diligence. The senators are anxious destination within the next two or to hold continuous sessions if there is

In accordance with the instructions given by the Spanish minister of marine, the mobelization of the Spanish naval force at Cadiz continues. Spain is scouring the European markets for desirable merchant ships which can be transformed into auxiliary cruisers. Madrid Is Tranquil.

MADRID, April 12 .- Complete tranouility prevails this morning at the Spanish capital. There were patriotic demonstrations yesterday evening at Barcelona and Vallencia, accompanied by shouts of "Long live Spain," 'Long live the army," "Long live Cuba," etc., but there were no disturbances. Commenting on McKinley's message, the Liberal says:

"Although the dispatches are extensive, they do not suffice for the formatien of definite conclusions. Misconstruction of a word or phrase would cause a complete misunder standing of the first transmission of armistice, as it thereby proves its po- the message."

special dispatch from Berlin, the im- several states to such extent as may lowed to each side. Angry words-were Harris, Mrs W H Hansen, Herman pression created at the German capital be necessary to carry this resolution bandled back and forth between the Keyser, Jno J members, each side charging that the by McKinley's message was not very | into effect." the Spanish province of that name, being dialatory and as not promising

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THE DALLES, OREGON

BOTH HOUSES AGREE

enate and House Committees Favor Im WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The sen

ate foreign relations committee has immediate armed intervention in Cuba. Contrary to expectation, there was a minority report from the committee, recogniling the independence of the republic of Cuba, signed by Foraker (rep.) and Morgan, Turpie,

Mills and Daniels. The following is the majority resoution, which was reported to the senate by Chairman Davis at the convening of the senate:

"Whereas, The abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the island of Cuba, so near our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating as they have in the destruction of a United States battle-ship, with 266 of its officers and crew, while on a friendly visit to the harbor of Hayana, and cannot longer be endured, as has been set forth by the president of the United States in his message to congress of April 11, 1898, upon which action of

congress was invited; be it resolved; "That it is the duty of the govern ment of the United States to demand and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that the government of Spain at once relin- scene occurred as was witnessed on quish its authority and government of the island of Cuba, and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and gia, letting fly a heavy cloth-covered calling for these letters will please

States be and he is hereby directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States. and to call into the actual service of the resolutions without a proper under-LONDON, April 12.—According to a the United States the militia of the standing as to the length of time al-

> No demonstration occurred, either upon the floor or in the galleries dur- all in a flash a collision between Myers McEnerny, ing the reading of the report. The report made a deep impression. It is report made a deep impression. It is the half. There was an immediate tray, Sadie regarded as a powerful and almost rush in that direction, and in a mo-

"The undersigned members of the temper that some members counseled committee on foreign relations concur adjournment until tomorrow, but the ate recognition of the republic of Cuba Riles. Cure All Pain. "One cent a doe."

as organized in that island as a free, independent and sovereign power among the nations of the world."

At 3:30 the speaker recognized powder, will be dispatched next Monthe report. Great excitement and mill has been turning out 250,000 confusion followed. Bailey objected pounds every 48 hours. to the consideration of the resolutions.

Charges and counter charges were bandied across the floor. A fist fight on the floor of the house almost followed. The speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to use the silver mace, the emblem of the house's authority.

The men fought like they were mad. "Liar." "seoundel," and other denunciatory epithets were applied, troop is to be organized at Carson, Myers (dem. Ind.) and Pierson (rep. Governor Sadler has personally volun-N. C.) almost came to blows. There were half a dozen personal collisions. At last Handerson (rep. Ia.) a one-legged veteran, standing in the jostling, lighting crowd, in clear, ringing tones The United States troops from Fort called for order, reminding the mem- Apache and Whipple barracks, Ariz. bers that it was a disgrace to the arrived here this morning over the American congress. Men rushed up Santa Fe road on their way East. The and down the aisles like madmen. A few minutes later, after order was | 240 officers and men, and those from

restored, Bailey and Quigg exchanged Whipple barracks are composed of personalities. Excitement was at about the same number. fever heat. Not in years has such a the floor during the excitement. Books were thrown, Bartlett, of Georvolume at Brumm, of Penrsylvania, give date on which they were adverwhich just grazed his head and spent itself in the aisle beyond where he sat. Creighton, Chas The trouble arose because of the ob- Carlston, Mrs jection made by Bailey to consider other was trying to play politics, and

ment the contestants were surrounded Wright, Annie with fighting, scrambling members, Wells, H A Turple presented the report of the minority of the committee as follows: With fighting, scrambling members. The house was in such an ugly, vicious

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-A special train, loaded with brown prismatic

Adams, acting chairman of the foreign day from San Francisco for the Eastaffairs committee. He asked unani- ern ships and fortifications. The mous consent for consideration of the powder is smokeless, manufactured by Cuban resolutions. Absolute silence the California Powder Company. The prevailed as the resolutions were read. works of the company near Santa A thunderous outburst of applause Cruz have been in operation day and from the floor and galleries greeted night for the past three weeks. The

Fighting Men of Nevada CARSON, Nev., April 14 .- The Nevada militia, fully equipped from the state arsenal, is ready to move on organized at Elko whither equipments have been shipped. A private cavalry teered 12 horses when the company is

troops from Fort Apache number about

Troops on Their Way East.

maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for April 15, 1898, Persons

Bowman, Clark

Dennis, Jas Edwards, J E Green, Clemins Horn, Alvina Merrifield, Jessie McKellar, Miss E Perham, M I Smith, A B

Wilson, Laura Ward, Emma_ Thurman, Holly Wagonlabst, Mary J. J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

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