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MODERN WARSHIPS. Within the last twenty years marked advancement has been made in the construction of seagoing fighting machines, but it is evident that perfection has not yet been reached, and the next twenty years will probably witness a more marked improvement than the last. Attention has been given in recent years to the construction of powerful vessels, the three requirements being speed, endurance and capacity to carry batteries that would fire heavy, solid shot into the enemy at long range. As a result, we have in our navy such battleships as the Oregon, Indiana and Iowa, and the armored cruisers New York and Brooklyn. These are terrible engines of war, but it is likely the place of ships of their class will eventually be taken by vessels less expensive, yet capable of doing greater damage, especially at short range. A first-class attleship costs from three to three and a half million dollars, and the New York, probably the best cruiser in our navy, cost \$2,985,000. They are powerful boats, but when their service is compared with that of some of the less expensave vessels, it would seem

the comparison is odious. To illustrate, the New York, Massachusetts and a number of our other fine vessels have been hammering away at Santiago at intervals, and while they did immense damage, it was left for the little dynamite cruiser Vesuvius to demonstrate what real destruction is.

The Vesuvius is a little ship of only 929 tons displacement and cost the government \$350,000. De Borden Wilmot, one of her constructors, says of her ability as a fighting machine:

"The Vesuvius has a battery three pneumatic guns, mounted in the bow at an angle of eignteen degrees. The guns are 55 feet long, 15 inches bore and built rigidly into the vessel. From all I have read about Monday's trial with three shots, I am convinced that she has not shown half her ability. What can she do? She can drop 500 pounds of nitro-gelatine nearly two miles away with accuracy. She can repeat this feat fifteen times in ten minutes. This means three and onehalf tons of high explosive thrown on the Spanish ships or forts or whatever the object of attack may be. The destructive power of such a broadside is almost beyond computation. It is enough to destroy a city, to wipe it off the face of the earth and eliminate three and thre-fourts tons of it.

the guns of the Vesuvius the havoc is their services, and that was that Hon. ping in the midst of a regiment would office of collector of customs. This high positions, have been commissionin the regiment was not torn to bits, the appointment of "Col." Ike Pathe would not be fit for fighting, terson (a very poor appointment) was Against a ship the Vesuvius would be made known. It was a disappointment ping on the deck would crush through | mouth piece, the Oregonian, says: the armor and exploding in a vital "The effect of this disappointment useless for fighting."

Vesuvius was permitted to drop into even in Oregon." the Spanish batteries did such destrucfleet were amazed. They did what until after the June election, so that Mr. Wilmot says they will do, and the gold democratic vote, that was proved beyond doubt that dynamite held by Mr. Black's teneure of office. among modern navies.

THE NEW BOND ISSUE.

The war loan which is now being offered will be sold to subscribers at under date of June 8th, whice is as par during the period of subscription. follows: which ends July 14, 1898. The method of subscription has been made as simple as possible. Blank forms may be obtained at every money-order post-office tained, it will be regarded by all a and at most of the banks and express | very ungrateful return for the hearty offices, and on these is clearly indicated all that it is necessary for the subscriber to fill out. The subscriber may himself mail to the treasury department at Washington the blank Mr. Corbett have said enough. form filled out, together with his remittance covering the par value of the amount of bonds for which he wishes to subscribe. That remittance may be in whatever form best suits the subscriber's convenience-in currency bank draft, check, postoffice money order, or express money order. The day the currency is received or the day the proceeds are received from the checks, drafts, or money orders, the subscription will be entered and will immediately begin drawing interest. When the bonds are de livered, a check will accompany each delivery covering the interest at 3 per cent from the day the subscription is entered to the 1st of August, the date of the bonds, and from which date the

bonds will carry their own interest. A coupon bond is payable to the bearer. It may be bought and sold without formality as freely as any kind of property and without indorsements of any kind. Owing to the freedom of of transfer, coupon bonds are usually preferred by persons who expect to hold them but a short time. Their disadvantage for the person who wishes to make a permanent investment lies in the danger that they might be lost or stolen, in which case the loss to the owner would be as complete as would with Spain. be the loss of a bank note. The cupon bonds take their name from the method by which interest is collected

Printed on the same sheet with the bond is a series of coupons, or small certificates of interest due, which are so designed that one is cut off at each in- lot of money than like the prosecution terest period. Each coupon bears the of real warfare. If we had a genuine number of the bend and shows the man at the head of the war department, it seems as if the war should be holder of a coupon bend, at each interest period, detaches the coupon due that day and collects it. The coupons are payable at any sub-treasury, and may be collected through any bank. and will usually be accepted by any merchant having a bank account, with whom the holder of the bond has dealings. The holder of a coupon bond may at any time have it converted in-

transferred by being properly endorsed and assigned by the owner. Such as signment is made by the owner filling in the blank form at the back of the bond, and must be witnessed by some officer authorized by the regulation of the treasury department to witness assignments. The owner of the registered bond who wishes to part with it writes his name on the back of the bond in the presence of the officer;

then the witness writes his name in its proper place and affixes an impression of his official seal. The officers who are authorized to witness assignments are a United States judge, United states district attorney, clerk of a United States court, collector of customs, collector of intesnal revenue. United States treasurer or assistant treasurer, or the president or cashier of a national bank, or if in a foreign country, a United States minister or consul. In cases where there is no officer within a easonable distance, or when through sickness or from some other good

the treasury department will designate some person near the owner to act as witness. When the owner of a registered bond disposes of it and has properly assigned it he delivers it to the new owner, who should at once forward it to the register of the treasury for transfer on the books of the department The register cancels the bond so forwarded and issues a new bond in the name of the new owner, and sends it to him by registered mail. The department makes no charge for trans-

ferring bonds.

reason, the owner of registered bonds

can not go before one of these officers.

The interest on bonds is paid by the overnment by means of checks. In order that no mistake may be made in the payment of interest, the books of the department are "closed" for a period, varying according to the importance of the loan. The books of the 4 per cent loan of 1907 are closed for the whole month preceding the payment of a quarter's interest. On other loans the books are closed for fifteen days preceding the interest payment. During this period no transfers are made, and the time is devoted to preparing "schedules" which contain the names of the owners, the amount of bonds each one holds, and the amount of interest due each one. When these schedules have been prepared and proved, they are sent to the treasurer of the United States, who immediately has checks and envelopes addressed, and in due time each check is mailed to the address of its owner. The checks for the more distant points are first mailed. Interest checks are obligations of the United States and, of course, are good everywhere. Coupon bonds are issued in denom

nations of \$20, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Registered bonds are issued in denominations of \$20, \$100, \$500, \$1,000,\$5,000,

STATE SECRETS OUT.

When the gold democrats of Oregon "Where a shell strikes from one of ever, it appears there was a price for inate it from the war. If any man fact was brought to prominence when eadly. One of her big shells drop- to the gold democrats, and their

part, would shatter the ship. If one upon the future course of the gold of these shells exploded in the air or democrats of Oregon does not require in the water within fifty feet of a ship very acute political discernment to of war it would crush her side or bot- foresee. When they offer themselves tom and sink her. If one of these again as allies to the republicans, it shells explodes within fifty yards of a must be when the preservation of the modern man-of-war it will render her gold standard is just as pressing as it was in 1896. Gold democratic votes The three charges of dynamite the may have a political value in 1900.

President McKinley was cautious tion that all the naval officers in the though and did not turn Mr. Black down cruisers must take a prominent place according to the testimony of the Oregonian, to the republican ticket, should not be alienated. Further evidence of the deal with

the gold democrats is furnished by Mr. Corbett's telegram to the president

"Unless the nomination of Patter son, collector for the district of Willamette, be withdrawn, and Black resupport given us by gold democrats at the late election."

Further comment on the above hardly necessary. The Oregonian and

CHILDKIKE WARFARE. If one examines the map of Cuba, he American army is being concentrated at Santiago, when the real object to and it is difficult to understand what tions from this list. is to be gained by taking Santiago, while Spain holds Havana, or how, after having reduced the city in the extreme southeastern province of Cuba. this government is to achieve any thing of consequence. Santiago is a comparative unimportant port and is garrisoned by only a handful of Span-

ish soldiers when compared with Blanco's army at Havana. It is some 500 miles from Havana, and to reach the latter place from there would entail great expense and terrible hardship. Then why is it that the government should want to take the place. when it can avail little toward driving the Spaniards out of Cuba? To the novice in warfare it looks like child's play to send a vast army and the flower of our navy to Santiago, while hardly a gun has been turned on Havana. the real object that this government must attain before it can end the war

Probably is is unpatriotic to criticise the methods adopted by the war department for crushing out the Spanish in Cuba, but we cannot but say that the methods so far adopted seem more like an attempt to spend a whole

brought to a successful termination in two weeks. It is difficult to understand why the revenue law recently passed by conpresident should be contemplating gress, but like taxes of this nature making another call for volunteers. it will be cheerfully met by the people short of six months. Senator Haie Those who have already enlisted are until its burdens begin to be realized, has estimated that it will cost \$800,not in service, and from present indi- then there will be objections raised. 000,000 to conduct the war for a year, cations we have all the army we need When the common people, those so it would seem the powers that be to vanquish the Spaniards. But there who are least able to stand the burdens have calculated pretty closely on exis a bond issue authorized, and there of excessive taxation, begin to realize hausting the \$400,000,000 to be derived order of the owner, and can only be moneg arising therefrom.

NOT ENCOURAGING.

perplexing wool raisers in Eastern little. Oregon. Peculiar conditions exist at present are not borrowing any such lots as are needed to meet imactivity in the markets. It is probable, in writing up the markets for the past | ity will be looked for in vain. week, gives the following from Boston, which is about the condition that exists in all wool centers:

"The market has again relapsed into its former quiet, the demand being dull and featureless. The situation has not maintained the improvement noticeable two weeks ago. There is still some call for medium wools, threeeighths and one-half blood grades, out with more attention paid to the quarter blood grade than formerly. More inquiries have come forward re sample bags. These show a comparatively free distribution among buyers as a result of inquiries.

"Buyers are feeling the market, and are posting themselves as regards values. This has led up to the belief that more business will be accomplished a little later on. As yet the movement is wholly of a piecing-out character, on account of some special necessity, and coming from those mills that have succeeded in securing government contracts for army goods. In prices of the staple there is no change from a week ago. The market ruling in the West. "In the interior there are indications

holding tenaceously to what they be- gonian: lieve to be the value of their wooi, and with available money plentiful, they the American people the phenomena are in a position to hold off until the accordance with their idea of values.

"There has been a considerable siderably above values in the East. A good portion of this movement is on a fairly free scale, but chiefly local, anywhere from 20 to 22 cents for medium. These prices are regarded wools would cost more than could be obtained for them here."

awful. One of her projectiles drop- T. J. Black should be retained in the young fellows whose fathers have held future.

Allison and Gorman: John G. Evans Henry and G. Creighton Webb are senals and forts has perished." gentlemen of-social influence. Of these 39 officers, one, Seth M. Milliken, is a graduate of West Point, and three, P. Bradlee Strong, J. J. Astor and G. S. Hobart, have had experience as militia officers. The son of Senator Gray, appointed a lieutenant-colonel.

declined the appointment. Such a display of favoriteism is an evidence of the tendency there is in our government to tody to the rich and influential. An evidence that money and position are held to be above merit and worth. When the war is over cannot but wonder why it is that the there will be few of those who compose the above list that will reflect credit upon the fathers whose position attain is the capture of Havana, the in life gained them their commissions. seat of Spanish domination in Cuba, There is not likely to be any promo-

EDITORIAL NOTES. The action of the massmeeting last night in renominating City Treasurer . J. Crandall, was a just recognition of a worthy and faithful public official. and will be ratified by the voters of The Dalles next Monday. Mr. Crandall has been a careful custodian of lution, but they are wasting their ation fluttered everywhere. Great the city's funds in the past, and will breath. Those who favor annexation streamers hung from the dome and prove an efficient and obliging officer in the future.

A number of the Oregon papers, inover the political campaign that closed on the 6th, which seems to be a peron the 6th ult. a certain policy was en- it will be attributed to overproduction dorsed, so why not give the readers a even if there is a shortage abroad. rest, and let the systems endorsed have fair trial. If these systems are beneshow it: if not, like all other wrong systems, they must fall despite any argold standard and high protective tar- next fail. iffs are good things, then will their merits become prominent by experience; if not, other systems will be endorsed, regardless of what papers

may say. THE WAR TAX.

There are some things commendable and some objectionable in the war A registered bond is payable to the must be some excuse for using the that they are the ones who are paying from bond sales. the greater portion of the expenses of The report comes from St. Louis of mobilized at that place.

the war, they will register an objection the finding of an old miser starving What to do with wool this season is country to the other, but it will avail hand. His fate ought to serve as a

Like all indirect taxation, that is, that retard sales, and the prospect is taxation on consumption, it will not be forts of life in order to accumulate not flattering that the wool market felt immediately, but its effects will be wealth. The miser who prizes money will open up at an early date. Buyers realized eventually. When the consumer learns that everything he uses of sympathy, and ought to starve. capital to invest in wool, hence are has advanced in price, he will come to making light purchases, buying only a realization of the fact that he is paying more than his just proportion of mediate demands, hence there is little the war expenses. The earnings of the wage worker will be reduced by however, that later in the season the this tax three h an all once in the demand will be greater, and that good price of everything he consumes, and prices will prevail. The Wool Record | then the "advance agent" of prosper-There are, however, some commend-

able features in the war tax, that force those who have most to protect to pay their just burden of the expenses. Such as the inheritance tax and the taxes levied upon the Standard Oil Company, sugar trust and other like monopolies, compell those who are best able to pay and those who will be most benefitted by the war to bear a portion of the burden. But the greater portion falls upon the poor, as all indirect taxes do, hence garding the cost of new wools. No there will be needless extravagance in ousiness of importance has developed | conducting the war, and more money from these as yet, except in the way of will be collected than is absolutely necessary, because those who foot the bills are in no position to register a

AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

Since the days of the revolution it has been the wonder of the world why America could throw into the field a vast army of daring soldiers who are almost as good soldiers the day they enlist as are to be found in the stand ing armies of the old world; and how it is possible to convert the civilian of holds steady to firm, based on prices transformation not possible in any for them. He will not rush a lot of other nation of the world. Some of the reasons why this is true may be for a mouth, without any provision for of a boom developing. Growers are found in the following from the Ore-The past two months have, shown

of war as it plays upon the impressionprice situation works up to a basis in able minds of young men. From every community boys have gone out to do battle with necessarily slight concepnovement in territories at prices con- tion of the meaning of that term, eager for the fray. The spectacle lends to the belief that the microbes on consignment, and some on account of the "war fever" are porn with of buying. In Ohio buying has been American boys, and only await opportunity for development. So rapidly is and mostly of the unwashed wools, at this development that upon occasion peaceful plodders over their books in village schools, young men placidly as high for Eastern buyers, as the measuring calico behind counters, or checking up accounts in mercantile houses, are turned in the space of a few weeks into full-fledged warriors, BECAUSE THEY HAD FATHERS proudly bearing guns and knapsacks and clamoring to be sent to the front. This seems to be the only recom- No man knows when the germs of the mendation possessed by a lot of young fever enter his system, but their defellows who have recently had straps velopment is along the same lines in pinned on their coats and commissions every individual. The controlling as colonels placed in their pockets. impulse to enlistment is in most cases, Hundreds of young men who graduat- no doubt, patriotism. But, aside from ed from West Point and who are this, there is an attraction about camp nitro-gelatine is half as strong again in 1896, it was claimed they did so thoroughly conversant with every deas dynamite. Imagine the effect of from purely "patriotic" motives and tail of warfare, except actual exper- seem like a huge vacation, dangerous, without any hope of reward. How- ience under fire, have been left at but seductive, and offering chances of home and their claims to appointments promotion or at least distinction that have been ignored, while a lot of will make life worth the living in the

ed. These appointments of civilians contemplation of war by the enticeto positions of importance cannot but ments of outdoor life among a crowd weaken the army, for the men must of companionable men who for the States to join Great Britain in exhave confidence in their officers before most part have nothing to do. The tending a joint protectorate over they will be good fighters, and they prospect of fighting may to some ex- Siberia. cannot repose any confidence in such tent be relished, but it is not this that The matter has been laid before the scribed for the sick men, and partly men as the president has placed over draws men into the volunteer army so state department, but will probably releived their sufferings. The food is much as it is the opportunity which not meet with encouragement since the only cause to which the illness can Among those appointed is a son of enlistment presents to throw off hum. the government has about all the comex-President Harrison and a grandson Grum cares which eat the enthusiasm plications it can contend with at made to determine if the food was of General Grant; a son of the secre- out of life. All men who are healthy, tary of war, a son of ex-Secretary of and especially all young men who but the Navy Thompson, sons of Senators now were boys, like adventure, and HANNA IN FULL CONTROL. Foraker, Murphy, Gray and Sewell; war is adventure's opportunity. A Logan. Mitchell and Earle; sons of repressed the natural man though it Representatives Catchings, Milliken, has weakened his nerves to some ex-Hull and New; sons of ex-Governors tent and given him many new diseases. Davis and Woodbury: sons of ex- He only waits opportunity to break Mayors Hewitt and Strong; sons of out of his cage, and war opens the at 9 A. M. today, when the temporary James G. Blaine, Fitzhugh Lee, Wil- door for him about three times in a liam B. Rochester, Clement A. Gris- century. As long as love of country com and W. H. English; grandsors of and love of adventure exist; there will Jay Cooke and Clayton McMichael; a be wars. This is a fact which the tials on McKisson and the other con- cerver, the minister of finance, will reson-in-law of Senator Money; nephews Universal Peace Society will have to tests, the delegation committee could sign, in which event it is thought of Vice-President Hobart, Senators study and supplant in human nature not be completed until today, but its Premier Sagasta will be compelled to by an overpowering love of peace be- complexion was not changed. The submit to the queen regent the ques-Larz Anderson, William Astor Chand- fore they can reasonably expect to hail national administration men had tion of confidence in the ministry. It ler, John Jacob Astor, Morton J. the day from which "the need of ar- everything their own way without op- is possible, therefore, that Senor Sag-

> General Shafter is a heavy weight, pulling down the scales at 310 pounds. more than a ton. Our war of mercy, instituted to re-

lieve the Cubans, has been in existence two months, still the concentrados from this convention of Senators Forway in the future.

slightly suspicious that more or less publicans of Ohio last year." politics is mixed up in this waiting policy. Speculation as to who will be Ore

point. Joe Simon is entitled to it, for concede the election to Simon.

will stay in Washington all summer or It is estimated that the wheat crop cluding the Oregonian, are fighting of America this year will be 700,000. 000 bushels, which will the the largest crop ever harvested. If the price fect waste of time. By the vote cast should happen to the low, we presume

Even the Ohio republican state convention did not declare for the gold ficial to the masses, experience will standard, but reaffirms the St. Louis platform. Certainly Hanna has not gone back on the gold standard, but gument that may be submitted by the probably does not think it policy to go papers to bolster them up. If the before the Ohioans on a straight issue

edited exclusively by the ladies of struction in tactics, so that they will Walla Walla, and issued by the Ladies | be well trained when assigned to their Relief Corps. It was an eight-page different commands. paper, well filled with readable matter. It is creditable both to the women of

Union. At the present rate of progress the war with Spain will not be terminated

that will be heard from one end of the while grasping a bag of gold in his warning to those who are so avaricious that they deny themselves commore than he does his life, is unworthy

until it is quoted at 68 cents in Chicago and 60 cents on this coast. Another crop is about to be harvested, which to some extent explains the fall. As soon as speculators get hold of the bulk of the 1898 crop, wheat will begin going up again, for under present conditions of gambling in bread stuffs, it is the speculator who nearly always gets the highest price.

No good reason has ever been advanced why the Hawaiian islands should not be annexed, and there is no reason why the West Indies should not become a part of the United States; but it does not necessarily follow that we should gobble up the Philippines. While they are rich in resources, they would become an expensive luxury to this government. The Philippines should be allowed to govern them-

Those who expect the war with Spain to close within a few weeks, had as well disabuse their minds. There is little doubt but every Soanish solmonth, but they will not be. Congress has authorized the issuance of \$400, 000,000 bonds and all the money arising from this issue will be expended before the war is closed. The speculators have something to say about conducting this war.

President McKinley contemplates making another call for volunteers, but before doing so will make preparatoday into a veteran of tomorrow, a tions for equipping the men and caring men down South to blister and sweat their comfort. They will probably be mobilized somewhere in a more congenial clime.

how the Oregonian can praise Hon. T. J. Black as a champion of the gold standard and hold him up as an apostle denounces John H. Mitchell as a renegade and an apostate, an object too loathesome to be recognized by decent and patriotic beings because he once voted for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. In the legislature of of speedy developments in the sination 1885 Mr. Black was one of the so-called democrats in the legislature, who helped elect Mitchell to the United | 13 days in close quarters aboard the States senate. Had it not been for transports, are ia good health. They Mr. Black and his associates, Mitchell are eager to get at the Spaniards, and would have been shelved 13 years stirring scenes are certain to mark

with Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A Siberian bishop is here urging the United

sons of ex-Senators Gordon, Brice, generation of peaceful pursuits has not The Ohio Republican Convention Endorsed Him. COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-The re

publican state convention reconvened organization of yesterday was made rumors current here today that the permanent. Owing to the all-night cortes may suspend its sessions during session of the committee on creden- the coming week, when Senor Puig-The platform adopted reaffirms the said a national government pledged to

St. Louis platform, congratulates the a most energetic course will succeed nation upon the enactment of the his ministry. When he strikes the Spaniards at Dingley tariff law, approves the war GENERAL SHAFTER'S Santiago they will think he weighs policy of the administration, and sends greetings to Dewey at Manila. It concludes as follows:

"We regret the enforced absence They are Debarking at Baequiri, Sanabout Havana are starving, and the aker and Hanna, but we earnestly relief pledged them seems to be a long commend that fidelity to duty which prompts them to remain at Washing-The administration is making haste ton. We rejoice in the election of Baequiri yesterday. There was no very slowly in the war with Spain. Marcus A. Hanna to the senate of the resistance from the Spaniards when There are many who have become United States as demanded by the re- the American troops began going

Woman Convened at Denver DENVER, June 22.-The most notsole gathering of women ever held in gon's next U. S. senator is rife. There the country, the fourth bienuial conshould be no speculation at all on this vention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, opened today in the like Hanna in Ohio, he is the boss in Broadway theater. Two thousand an-Oregon. So just quit theorizing, and imated women in up-to-date clothes covered with bouquets marched into A few loquacious senators are talk- the hall. The president, Mrs. Helen ing against time to prevent the adop- Henrotin, was a conspicuous figure on tion of the Hawaiian annexation reso- on the stage. The colors of the federconnected at the top balcony with festoons of the Stars and Stripes.

Made the Zafiro Leave.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- An Evening Journal cable from Hong Kong says: Chinese authorities, presumably upon representations from Spain, have compelled the U.S. S. Zafiro to leave Chinese waters without allowing the usual 24 hours to take on coal and provisions. She is now in British waters at Hong Kong.

Court of Instruction Formed. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- A court of instruction for raw recruits has been organized here, composed of Last Monday's issue of the Walla some of the best military talent in the Walla Union was a Woman's edition. army. The recruits will be given in-

Artillery for Manila. talions of the Third artillery and Astor's company of light artillery will accompany the next Philippine expedition, which is to sail from here

next Monday. Started for Jacksonville. rough riders, composed of Wyoming McKinley within a day or two. The cowhove left here last night for Jacksonville, Fla., to join the army now

ANOTHER SANTI-

Wheat begins to go tumbling down Eight Thousand More Troops Ordered South

> WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Orders have been i-sued to General Taylor to mmediately reinforce General Shafter's army now at Santiago with 8000 nfantav.

General Shafter now has 15,000 men under him that are being landed on Cuban soil, and with General Taylor's command will have an army of 23,000 men, more than twice as many as the number of Spanish soldiers in Santiago and visiting tiago and vicinity.

TO REMOVE SPANISH PRISONERS.

They Will Be Brought to the United States.

WASHINTON, June 22.-Since Captain-General Blanco has refused to exdier could be driven out of Cuba in a change Lieutenant Hobson and his comrades, the government has determined to bring all the Spaniards taken at Santiago to the United States. where they will be held until the close of the war, or until the Spaniards shall agree to exchange American and Cuban prisoners taken by them.

Troops on Transports Reported in Good Health.

VOYAGE WELL

NEW YORK, June 21.-A special to the Herald from Port Antonio says that news reached there that the first It is rather difficult to understand division of General Shafter's expedition-arrived off Santiago Monday night Upon the ability of the troops to stand the climatic conditions at this in a great measure the time to be selected for the advance upon Hayana, If the regulars are able to keep in as good health as have the marines at Camp Mc Calla, it may be expected to hear It is said that the men under General Shafter, despite their experience of their landing.

FOOD WAS UNWHOLESOME

A Number of Wisconsin Volunteers III at Jacksonville.

20 to 30 members of company E. First Asks United States to Join Wisconsin, were taken seriously ill last night. There is every indication that the men were suffering from pois- navy, sailed today. The Alfredo is in oning, caused by eating unwholesome | command of Captain Johnny O'Brien, food at dinner or supper. Late in the of filibustering fame, and has a crew afternoon several complained of being of seven men. Her destination is AMERICAN SOLDIERS ill with cramps in the stomach, but said to be a point on the Cuban coast nothing was thought of the matter. which is kept secret. The Alfredo is cessantly. Major Evans, surgeon of operated by a naptha engine. the regiment, was called. He pre-

SENOR SAGASTA

A More Vigorous War Policy Will be Adopted.

MADRID, June 21.-There are asta will resign, in which case it is

ARMY LANDING.

OFF SANTIAGO, June 23 .- The transport ships began unloading soldiers at ashore, and the debarkation was uninterrupted. It is not known where the main force of General Shafter's command will be landed, but it is believed they will be put ashore at Gan-

WILL TRY TO HOLD THE PHILIPPINES.

German War Vessels Have Landed a Manila.

LONDON, June 23 .- The News publishes the statement that the German warships that are in Manila bay have made landings, and will endeavor to hold the Philippine islands for the Spanish government.

The report seems to be sensational as it is bardly believed that Germany is ready to take up Spain's quarrel with the United States.

THE TEXAS DID TARGET PRACTICE

Fired a Lot of Hot Shot Into Cabanas

OFF SANTIAGO, June 23 .- Yesterday the battleship Texas engaged Cabanas for several hours. The land batteries replied briskly and ternal revenue show that the May colkept up a steady fire during the en- lections amounted to \$14,098,117, an floating ship-building and repair plant gagement. One American on board increase over May last year of \$3,281,- has sailed from Charleston navy-yard. the Texas was killed, and it is thought | 225. the Spanish loss on land was heavy. A number of submarine mines in Gantanamo bay were exploded, though no finance committee will not recomend any changes in the war revenue bill. material damage was done. notwithstanding the treasury depart-

WASHINGTON, June 22.-The new operations under the bill. Russian ambassador, Count Cassini. CHEYENNE, Wy., June 23 .- Terry's will be formally received by President coming of the ambassador at this time when Europe is keenly alert to the progress of the war, excites more than

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> States and Russia continues. Club Women at Denver. DENVER.Colo. June 21 .- Mrs. W. B. Lowe, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia federation, has appeared as a

formidable candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs The hotels corridors and street By night it is estimated 2000 out-of- from one of Admiral Sampson's trus-

isting friendship between the United

First Cuban Naval Vessels. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The sloop

At Mare Island Yard. MARE ISLAND NAVY-YASD, June 22.

ment will carry five guns each. An Engagement Off San Jnan.

San Juan says: An American cruiser appeared off the harbor and the cruiser Issabella attack her. The American withdrew only casualty being the wounding of and gunboat and Terror sailed out to immediately. One Spaniard was an insurgent soldier who was struck killed and three wounded.

Spaniards Were Worsted. MADRID, June 23 .- News of serious

fighting near Santiago has been received here. Cervera cables that the situation is critical. The governor of The Philadelphia Unable to Get Santiago admits that the Spaniards have been obliged to retire, but a Spanish victory is claimed.

Will Sail Next Monday. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The war department today received a telegram up her complement. More men will from San Francisco saying the third have to be enlisted before the vessel expedition for the Philippines will leave San Francisco Monday next on six transports. General Merrett will vesterday, accompanied by the Collier probably accompany the expedition.

Indiana Democrats INDIANAPOLIS, June 22 .- The state democratic convention met at 10:30 Nero, when she will cast off and prothis morning, United States Senator ceed alone to Manila. assuming the gavel, was received with NEARING MORRO CASTLE David Turpie presiding. Turpie, on

The Scheme is Abandoned. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 22 .- The oldiers stationed here will not be taken to Porto Rico, the contemplated expedition to that island having been abandoned. What disposition will be made of them or where they yet the Spanish have offered no rewill be ordered is not stated.

Cannot Form a Cabinet PARIS, June 21 .- Owing to the refusal of M. Depuy to accept the foreign office portfolio, and M. Lampre to become minister of finance, M. Sarrien has decided to relinquish the task of attempting to form a cabinet.

NEW YORK, June 21.-In response to an inquiry, Mr. Ramsden, the British consul at Santiago, sent the following dispatch to the World: others during the bombardment."

Hobson and His Men Safe.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The monthly statement of the collections of in-Will Decline Gage's Request. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The senate

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Secretary Long has notified Lieutenant Hobson, riot occurred today as a result of a Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted on day of collection.

Harbor.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—There is no ed closed down. onger any doubt that Admiral Sagasta is in Santiago harbor. The departcorners are thronged with club women. | ment has positive knowledge, obtained town club women will be esconseed in ted officers, that the Spanish fleet is in the hearts and homes of Denver the harbor, and that Sagasta is in command. Yesterday the Spanish battleto guard the entrance to the harbor. to obstruct the passage and prevent

ON CUBAN SOIL.

A Large Detachment Went Ashore Wednesday Forenoon NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Asso-

The work on the cruiser Philadelp- the landing of 6,000 American troops Miles today received a dispatch hia is progressing rapidly, and she will be ready by the first week in July.

He is the issuing of the issuing The tugs Active and Fearless are be- the fleet, the troops began embarking the landing of troops was successful; ing prepared for service as auxiliary in small boats, and were landed as that there were 5700 well-armed and cruisers. The fearless will carry sev-MAY RESIGN. en guns and have a large seachlight on the piers. The debarkation began at that the American troops were in her wheel-house The Active and 9:45 and by noon 6,000 men, under splendid spirits and ready for a fight. other tugs to be used by the govern- General Lawton, had been landed.

The Spaniards made no resistance, the insurgents having guarded all MADRID, June 23.—A dispatch from roads leading to Baiquiri the night that Lieutenant Hobson and his men before and kept the Spaniards beat back from the place of landing. There was not a life lost during the debarkation of the first division, the

> shtus. MARINES AND SAILORS ARE SCARCE.

Complement of Men. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The sailing of the cruiser Philadelphia will be SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The saildelayed several days on account of the carcity of sailors and marines to make can start for the Philippines.

Nero. The Monadnock will sail under its own steam to Honolulu, and from there will be towed 2000 miles by the

General Shafter's Army Close to the Spanish Stronghold.

OFF SANTIAGO, June 24.-Last night a large body of American troops moved to within seven miles of Morro Castle and occupied a strong position. As sistance to the movements of the American army on land.

VICTIMS OF THE WAR.

on the Texas. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- A report of

the bombardment of Cabanas by the battleship Texas has been received by the navy department. The shell which LOUIS OAKES struck the Texas killed one man and injured eight others, one of whom will "Nothing happened to Hobson or the die. The shell did little damage to the vessel, not disabling it in any way. To Repair Vaval Shine

BOSTON, June 28 .- The United States ship Vulcan, formerly the pas-The vessel, which goes to join Sampson's fleet, contains tools to build electrical equipment and to manufac. First National Bank ture small rapid-firing guns. Its outfit is valued at more than \$300,000 and ment's desire for delay in enforcing is officered and manned by some of the

> Nonunion Men Shut Out. OSHKOSH. Wis., June 23 .- A serious

best of men in the country.

and paper sacks of pepper, gathered near the Morgan sash, door and blind factory, and waited for the workmen endeavoring to enter the factory. The IS REMOVED endeavoring to enter the factory. The police were powerless to disperse the mob, and not a man was allowed to enter the factory. Even the proprie-Sagasta is Now in Santiago ters were driven back by threats of violence. Nonunion laborers were singled out and chased for blocks numbers of them being struck with stones and eggs. The plant was order-

> CRUISERS GUARD-ING THE SEA

Steamers on the Lookout for Blockade Runners. OFF SANTIAGO, June 24 .- Four fast vessels are cruising the unprotected

All Suspicious appearing vessels will be run dowd and forced to show their bills of lading and charters. It is understood the Spanish are attempting to land supplies for the army

on the southern coast, and it is the purpose of these ships to prevent such landings being made. Troops Safely Landed. stated Press gave the first report of Washington, June 23 .- General

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Admiral Sampson has informed the department

are confined within four miles of Morro Castle and are all well Soldiers Revolting. KINGSTON, June 21.-Reports come from Santiago that there is a revolt mong the Spanish soldiers at that place. Short rations and over work is

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