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War with apain was parrowl
verted last week. The America Havana harbor havivg on boe ane, Senor Angel Fernande Fernandez was a spanimh sabjec
and asked that he be surrendered to the spanish authorities. Capt thereatened that if the ship at-
tempted to leave port that she would be sunk by the big guns of
Morro castle. Consul-General Lee was appealed to and at one rdered the Vigilancia not to and
render Fernandez under any ci ery of MeIntoish, and told him to go to sea when be pleased. Then
the sturdy old soldier and patriot, Lee, informed Weyler that if the
vesaal were sunk, Havana would be bombarded just as soon a The Spanish general weakened, is said.

Later reporta state that Weyler
acked the surrender not knowing Ame the Mexican was on board an
American veseel; that he never rdered the guns of Morro castle that there is bat little truth in the orikinal story.
There is an old time saying that there muat be nome fire. Add to his the sentiment that Weyler
has always espressed when Amari cans and Americanism were th subject of consideration in h iginal story, ns given out to or associated press.
Weyler thas be fully na incompetent as was his pretecessor, in the management coward. The fathers of liberty their oppreseors, not as brutal, let but the fires of liberty, kindled the hearts of our sures, have never
died in the many succeasive gen erations for want of fuel, and to day all over this great country the politionl field, people panae express a beartfelt wisb, that the Cabans will win their contest, an will again be filled with happ homes-a veritable "land of the free" ${ }^{\text {In this }}$ desires to mill the Gazette randers to the following, one of the atirring planke of the repu last sumerer:
"From the bour of achieving their own indepeedence, the peo-
ple of the United States have regarded with sympathy the atrugglee themeelves from Europeas domination. Wo walch with deep nid of the Cubas patriots againat beet hopes go out for the full sue for liberty. The of theired conteel Bpain haviog loet goontrol of of and being unable to protect the property or lives of reaident Ameritreaty obligations, we beliere the government of the United Statee and good offices to restores and give independence to the inland

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## A leading newspaper of Oreg

 sotes what Bryan seid in 1802 , is "Yoe mast attribate it to the in. vertive genias that has multiplied| a thoueand times, in many mestan cee, the strength of a single arm, and enables us to do today with one man what fifty men could no | not express themselves againat the free silver proposition as strongly as the converted democrat, but the entire republican platform certann- | Here io a good story: An employer asked bis porter, Mike, how he was going |
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