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MOUNT ANGEL Marion Count- OREGON

alogue and special terms.



AT THE TIME OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SUCH BLOCK-ADE WILL BE ALLOWED THIRTY DAYS TO ISSUE THERE. FROM

Washington, April 22. There were two Temeriff, but to desiroy that craft if she ever urther important steps in Washington to- comes within range

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blockade.

ward activities, not to meation the overt act part of the bland was not off claip explained involved in the seizure of the Spanish vessel today, but a plausable reason advanced for the Buena Ventura off Key West. The first was the government's action was that by refraining suce by the president of his proclamation and from establishing a blockade over the eastern nonneing to the world the blockade of a number of Cuban ports, and the second was the has been fell open h r them to freely receive signing by him of the bill providing for the all supplies and mutuitions of war. stillration of the volunteer forces in the war. Then, in addition, there was notable action

at the navy department in the case of Captain Bradford, chief of the equipmont division. He has become so impatient to join in active ervice that he today addressed the following letter to the president: "I respectfully tender my resignation as chief of the bureau of equipment of the navy department. It has been a great pleasure to

serve during your administration in my present capacity, and I beg leave to express my thanks for the honor conferred upon me by your appointment to such a responsible office This resignation is tendered only that I may ask for active service allout Captain Bradford will be given one of the best of the available ships in the navy. Following up the formalities beginning with

the blockade proclamation, the state department this afternoon addressed an identical note to all of the representatives of foreign nations accredited to Washington, notifying them of the policy to be pursued by this government in the matter of privateering and

entrality. In brief it declares that our government will not resort to privateering: that the enemy's goads in neutral bottoms, save contrahand, are exempt from seture; that neutral goods not contraband under the enemy's flag are exempt from seizure and that blockades to be binding must be effective in questi n of their disposition

substance these are the principles as made kn wn in the agreement of Paris of late. The officials are not disturbed at the semi-official great commercial powers will not tolorate the fleet to Matanzas.

practice of privateering under the Spanish thag. The following unofficial but authentic

statement has been obtained from a high official of the government Contraband of war-In determining according to the law of nations whether merchan dise is contraband of war, it is classified: 1-Absolute contraband. decasional or conditional contraband.

a-goads not contraband. The first class includes all goods of essenti ally a warlike character. The second class includes provisions, naval stores, coal, horses, certain kinds of machin-

NORTH PACIFIC BREWERY ere, certain forms of steel, iron, etc., which tured a Spanish passenger steamer piying beare subservient to waritke use and which are tween Havana and Porto Rico. destined for the use of the enemy. They are contraband or not, according to the accasio and the conditions as to their character, shipent and destined use, every such case depends upon its own facts. The third class includes articles not suited to

carlike use, such as church service and musical instruments, household wares and goods of such like acticles, and including many that are urely of a mercantile article. This is just the place for your boys. No article of merchand'se is contraband un less transported beyond the territorial waters Delightful location, large buildings and and jurisdiction of a neutral state, or unless desgrounds, good meals, plenty of healthy tined for the enemy's port or for the enemy's exercise, excellent teachers and careful

use, or for the enemy's ships ou the high seas, training- this is what they all say of which belilgerent ships are permitted to police MT. ANGEL CODLEGE. Send for Cat in search of the enemy's ships and contraband

of war. Naval officials feel very confident in the P. F. PLACIDUS, Director. protect themselves from the Spanish gunboat

The limitation of the blocks is to a certain

portion of the i and, understood to be practically in control of the insurgents, the way

## THE FIRST GUN FIRED.

Key West, April 22-The United Statesgunbut Nashville today captured the Spaniah mer Beena Ventura

the Spanish merchantman Suena Ventura was sighted, bound north The gunboat Nashville from a 4-inch gun on the port side, aft, manned by Lieutenant Dillingham. The Spaniard ig-

nored the shot, but another closer to her bows brought her to. The prize crew, under Ensign Magruder, was was astounded. He said he did not know that last night, marching through the town render it binding. These four pledges put aboard. Captain Lucarrags, in command, war had been declared, but, when he was informed of the state of affairs, he shrugged his .

shoulders and accepted the situation philosoph-The Nashville has taken on the stores and will

return to the fleet. Spa lard, and her crew of 25 (not 20, as previously stated, and her crew of 25 (set 2), as previous-students marched to several faculty rest-neochalast isshion. Not a man is in irons. nonchalant fashion. Not a man is in irons. According to prize laws, Captain Maynard speeches,

will turn the prisovers over to the United States district attorney, who will decide the

water and will sail to join the fiest tonight. On excellent authority it is learned that the be bound by the same principles and forbid the flagship is Captain Arangueren, brother of big bonfire, privateering for they are satisfied that the flate Nester Arangueren. He will pilot the

> Cuban pilois were put on board last nigh after 12 o'c'ook The Detroit sailed to join the fleet this afterleft here, at least temporarily.

THE FLEET IN CUBA.

ANOTHER SPANISH CAPTURE.

Key West, April 23,-2:2) a. m .- An Incoming tug reports that the cruiser New York has cap The torpedo flotilla is coming in.

WOODFORD IN PARIS.

CHASING THE OREGON.

Buenos Ayres, April 22.-The Spanish forbelieved she is going to meet the battleship stead, orders to that effect having been

regon SHERMAN TO RESIGN.

Washington, April 22- The Post fomorio St. Paul, April 22.-Governor Clough has elegraphed President McKinley an offer will say: "There is every reason to believe of the services of Minnesota's three inthat Secretary Sherman will resign from the ability of the Oregon and Marietta not only to cabinet within the next few days. His suc- fantry regiments and of the battalion of cessor will be Assistant Secretary Day." artillery

NEARING COMPLETION ON THE SOUND. THIS NUMBER CAN BE INCREASED MATERIALLY IF THE NECESSITY PRE-SENTS SINCE EACH REQUIRES ONLY SIXTY DAYS FOR BUILDING.

ience of your patriotism in this critical that while Spain has made a series of hour of our nation's history. Stand by concessions to America, congress in the the country when she is right, and I am end has compelled her to fight. All the not so sure that we should not stand by continental journals have agreed in deher when she is wrong. Let us hope in scribing the negotiation as one-sided with this crisis which is upon us our arms Spain in the position of offering one sac- his efforts during the past few days to may sustain their prowess and that it rifice after another without pleasing may be demonstrated in after years that American opinion. It was important that we were right. Stern duties face the the state department, while justifying American people today and let us hope war on humane principles should restrict that these duties may be performed in the area of disturbance as much as posthe same high way that our duties were sible and guarantee security for neutral performed in the preliminary stages of commercial interests. This has been done the trouble and in the days to come let by the official announcement from Washus prepare ourselves for the proper per- ington that the government will adhere The United States fleet was about 12 miles off formance on all occasions of these du- to the principles of the declaration of and Key light tals morning at 7 o'clock when thes. But so far as in us lies, let us be Paris. Nothing could be more satisfaconservative and righteous to the end." tory to England, France and Germany Loud hurrahs were given for the ex- It is pleased that the United States will ran her dows and put a shot across her bous president before the students took up respect the four rules of the declaration of Paris, discountenance privateering, their march again. protect neutral goods under any flag and

DARTMOUTH.

students had an exciting demonstration making a blockade effective in order to with a banner inscribed: WEYLER SUNK THE MAINE.

In the center of the town Weyler was

WESLEY.

YALE.

New Haven, Conn., April 22 .- The pa- States if both belligerents were under obseen received here that the United Sistes sung, and five effigies of Weyler and one property at sea it will be an offense

CALIFORNIA MILITIA.

San Francisco, April 22.-Governor Budd has expressed the bellef that at least one regiment of the national guard of this state will be called on to reinforce the regular army in the southeast. The

officers of the first regiment say it can Paris, April 22 -General Stewari L. Wood be recruited to its full strength of 1000

ment of regulars which started for New pedo gunboat Temoraria jeft here today, it is Orleans, will go to Chickamauga in-

MINNESOTA'S OFFER.

ceeded. The point has been scored, not I suppose this demonstration is an eve, by many, but by a few English journals

the enemy sailing under a neutral flag

with the single exception of contraband Hanover, N. H., April 22-Dartmouth of war, and recognize the necessity of

will be the safeguards of European commoree in the pending war. So far as the American practice is concerned, Spain will be placed on her defensive. She will be compelled to respect these assurances or else alienate European sympathy. The judgment in diplomatic circles is

mercial and mercantile classes of Eng-

land and the continent and strengthen of the four rules of the declaration of Paris is in favor of America in the

Middletown, Conn., April 22 -- Wesleyan event of hostilities. Diplomats perceive The monitor Puritan is taking on coal and students carrying Cuban and American at once that America has nothing to flags paraded last night and created lose and much to gain from the abolition much enthusiasm. General Weyler was of privateering and the protection of notice from Madrid that spain will refuse to destination of the fleet is Matanzas. On board hanged in effigy and then burned in a neutral commerce and private property under any flag and the establishment of

the principle that a blockade in order to be binding must be effective. It would be to the manifest advantage of the United have been impossible."

triotic enthusiasm of Yale students was ligations to respect the declaration of on. It is believed one or two ships will be evidenced last night by a demonstration Paris. The state department by taking in which nearly the entire student body high grounds in the interest of civilizaparticipated. Speeches were made, "The tion may force Spain to follow it. If Star Spangled Banner," "Cuba Labre Spain draws back owing to a wanton Key West, April 21-2:15 a. m. Word has Forever," and other stirring songs were desire to capture and destroy private

feet is lying up off the Cuban coast for a labeled Spain were fed to the huge bon- against the commercial interests and moral opinion of Europe. This is the judgment of diplomatists.

members of parliament and representatives of mercantile England, and the ancerely hope that the announcement o the intention in today's papers will 1 followed by similar assurances from Spain. It cannot be doubted that the adherence of the United States to the declaration of Paris will strengthen English feeling in favor of America and greatly impair the anti-American sentl ment on the continent. It will be an all peal to self-interest all around, yet will have a moral justification in the high aims of civilization.

Mr. Balfour only needs assurance of his kind in order to authorize a rigorous inforcement of the neutrality acis which will shut the Spanish fleet out of Brit ish coaling stations and cripple it. The declaration of Paris leaves contraband of war an uncertain quantity to be deter mined by prize courts, but Great Britain which will have the decisive influence in regulating neutral obligations in the

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all Europe.

I hear that extreme depression prevails among the few who are initiated into the painful secret.

THE POPE MUCH GRIEVED. London, April 22-The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says;

The pope has thanked Archbishop Ireland and Cardinal Gibbons for their efforts in the cause of peace. In view of the war, the vatican has cabled instructions to Monsignor Martinelli at Wash-ington enjoining him to preserve the utmost prudence and strict neutrality.

The pope is deeply disappointed that secure from Spain a renunciation of Cuba have not succeeded. His Holiness, who loves and esteems the United States as well as Spain, is profoundly grieved at the prospect of war. He said yesterday to one of his confidenates:

"This war is an inexpressible grief for my old age."

The departure of Don Carlos is attributed to official representations by the Spanish government which demanded from the Italian government that he be required to leave. Carlist agents are very numerous in Italy and they declare that a Carlist insurrection in Spain is certain in the event of that country's defeat,

POLO ON THE MOVE.

Niagara Falls, April 22.-Upon crossing the bridge to Niagara Falls. Ont., Polo y Bernabe and his staff, accompanied by two United States secret service men and a Pinkerton detective, proceeded at once to the Lafayette hotel, where it is their intention to remain until Saturday. They will go to Toronto. arrival in the dominion the minister and his party were placed under protection of Thomas H. Young, chief of the On-

tario police, and two detectives. The minister sent dispatches to New the position of the United States. Every York, Washington, Paris and Havana, and did some \$30 worth of cabling to foreign office at Madrid. He reerved messages from Madrid, New York and Montreal. The Spanish minister made an exception to his policy of siience when a reporter showed him a dispatch asking him to affirm or deny the eport that just before leaving Washingon he made the statement: "Had Gen eral Grant been president, this war would

"I did not make the statement," said Sener Polo, "but those are my sentiments, nevertheless. The United States has no justification for forcing a war upon Spain. It is a shameful proceed-

Further than this Polo refused to discuss the situation.



fire on the campus.

united tates minister to Spain, accom- men. It has 1100 rifles available for use. partied by the party with which he left Madrid arrived in this city at 7:45 o'clock this evening, of accepting the proferred services of the

League of the Cross cadets, 700 strong, in ase their aid is required. The First regi

received from Washington.

