

In America here we deny that we have broken faith with Germany or any other nation. What Germany complains of above is, put in plain words, we have enacted the Dingley tariff law. The United States assumes the right to formulate a revenue system without asking the consent of Germany or any other nation or even all combined. That is the fundamental principle that Germany will well to consider in any discussion with this government. We will deliberately pursue a policy which will be for our interests. We will recognize the right of others to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness so long as no attempt is made to curtail our rights to those elements of a desirable existence. We are a peaceful people but we can be driven into war. We were last April. But horrible has been the punishment of Spain, and the end is not yet. We did not make a lodgment in the Philippine Islands because we wanted to do so, but because we had to. Germany can get into war with difficulty she will find it vastly more difficult to march an army of 500,000 men into New York than to march that many into France.

There is another thing that the United States feels able to do by her own lone self and that is make peace with Spain. When peace is made we want it to be lasting. That cannot be, though, till Spain thoroughly understands all the American character. Europe may permit Spain to fill bait in the Iberian Peninsula but we are weary of her barbarities in America and the safest way to state them is to take Porto Rico as well as set Cuba free. Germany and France will do well to let mediation alone.

Amerson, Geo C, r	Chickama
Amerson, Theodore, r	Jackson
Bein, J, peo	Linn
Bell, J, Bernard, d	Luke
Bell, J, John D, r	Benton
Brewer, I D, r	Lane
Burafar, E B, d	Wasco
Calton, C W, r	Citasetp
Carroll, E W, r	Washington
Carroll, C E, *	Josephine
Casseltine, J E, *	Multnomah
Chow, W A, r	Yamhill
Clell, P K, r	Linn
Clykendall, W, r	Lane
Coney, N H, r	Marion
Cooksey, Donald, r	Multnomah
Cooksey, H, J, r	Wasco
Crowell, J W, d	Morrow
Culley, B F, *	Polk
Curterson, G W, *	Washington
Curtis, L I, r	Chickama
Daniel, G W, r	Umatilla
Davis, A W, r	Douglas
Edling, Ben, r	Multnomah
Edling, Joseph, r	Multnomah
Edith William, a	Baker
Egley, T C, r	Umatilla
Ellis, J, Gusty, *	Union
Holdovers,	
REPRESENTATIVES,	
Greer J C, r	Multnomah
Hackley J B, d	Malheur
Hackley S C, r	Multnomah
Hartman F M, r	Lane
Hickman, J B, r	Washington
Hitt Clarence, r	Yamhill
Holmes E V, r	Jackson
Horn J W, a	Douglas
Hornings W L, r	Marion
Hornis C J, r	Citasetp
Hornis G E, r	Linn
Hornly R N, r	Crook
Hornly S, r	Multnomah
Hornly E H, r	Malheur
Hornly Peter, p	Wasco
Hornly E L, r	Morrow
Hornly W E, d	Baker

lin Eulate, commander of the steers, for whom a chair was reversed over the side, as he was instantly wounded. The captain's crew of marines was swung up on a quarterdeck to salute him. As his chair was placed on the deck, the marines presented arms. Captain Eulate slowly raised himself from his chair, saluted me with grave dignity, unbuckled his sword belt, and, holding the hilt of the sword aloft, swore that he would never more kiss it reverently, with his lips in his eyes, and then surrendered. Of course, I declined to receive his sword, and as the crew of the steers saw this, they cheered loudly.

ars have done much for our own
ion. Heretofore we have never
ed a war with our own people
ed. Today in this war there is
an American citizen in any part
the globe, there is not anywhere a
istian lover of liberty who does
earnestly labor and sacrifice for
cause of American slave and

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starch merit.

Starch

laundry starch on the market, and
grocer for this starch and get a

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