

Oestreich and Company

28 S. Main St.

Infants' Wear We have still a good assortment of Infants' Caps, Bonnets and Zephyr and Eiderdown Saques which must be closed out regardless of value while they are yet seasonable and of use—

- 25c Cream Silk Embroidered Caps 18c
- 45c Cream Silk Embroidered Caps 35c
- 65c Cream Silk Embroidered Caps 45c
- 65c Cream Silk Embroidered Caps 60c
- 61 Cream Silk Embroidered Caps 69c
- 1.75 India Silk Bonnets \$1.15
- 15c Infants' Fancy Caps 10c
- 55c Infants' Fancy Silk Caps 19c
- 40c Infants' Fancy Silk Caps 25c
- 90c Infants' Silk Bonnets 65c
- 40c Zephyr Saques 25c
- 10c Zephyr Saques 30c
- 60c Eiderdown Saques 39c
- 75c Zephyr Saques 48c

Trimmed in White Pink or Blue.

GOODS that are "just as good as something a little bit better" will fill the bill, provided you are satisfied with a second grade article. Our

MONARCH BRAND

of goods stands without a peer. **NO MORE STOCK, ALL '97 PACK.**

G. A. GREER.

PURITY FOR HEALTH.

No part of your buying should command greater care or closer attention than **Your Groceries.**

We guarantee all our goods to be both pure and fresh.

We want you Healthy and Happy

and if you will do your shopping with us we will do our part by giving you goods that will be the best the market affords and always at the very lowest price possible. We sell these few samples from our stock:

- Stock California Lemons, Citrus Peaches, 20c kind at 15c per can.
- Large Plums, 2 cans for 25c.
- Pineapple, 1 can for 15c.
- Pineapple, 2 cans for 25c.
- Bartlett Pears, 2 cans for 25c.

BYARD'S PURE FOOD STORE

Phone 49 10 Merrimon Ave

ESTABLISHED. Good paying business for sale. For particulars address N. O. P., Gazette.

THE MAINE BLOWN UP BY AN UNSEEN FORGE

Washington Officials Unwilling to Admit That They Discern Evidence of Spanish Treachery.

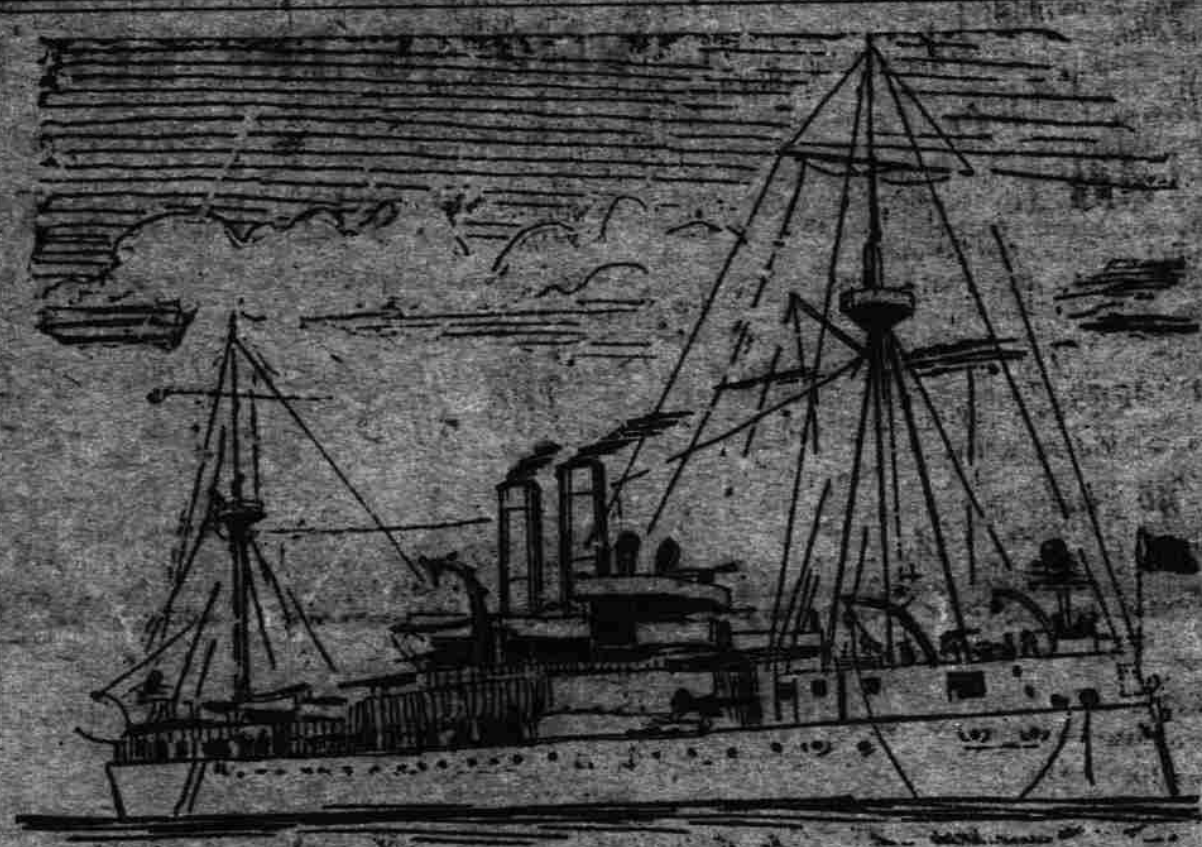
THE DEAD NOW NUMBER 260; THE WOUNDED 99

Havana, Feb. 16.—Witnesses of the explosion that destroyed the Maine say that at the moment of concussion a vast mass was seen to rise to a great height. In the sudden and blinding light no one seems to have been able to discern the nature of this mass or whether it rose from beside the battleship or inside it.

Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon there are reported 260 killed, 99 wounded.

Immediately after the explosion, small

boats hurrying to the spot from all sides picked up 26 wounded men struggling in the water. Of these six were on the point of succumbing when pulled in. They were taken on board the City of Washington and cared for.



knows until the board of inquiry appointed to-day makes investigation. Few of the higher officials of the administration and leaders of the Senate had been unwilling to admit that they discern evidence of Spanish treachery in this tragedy. In their hearts is a dark suspicion, but the consequence of fastening the guilt upon Spain would be so serious and realization so prompt they hesitated to reveal their misgivings. The president therefore has allowed the impression to go abroad that he believes the catastrophe accidental. He is anxious to have the public suspend judgment until the facts are ascertained. The president has directed an information to be given to the newspapers as soon as received.

In the Senate and House the desire to

was almost overpowering, but cooler heads forced the decision to wait until the truth is known. The House and department of state buildings were crowded with anxious citizens all day. A flood of telegrams was sent inquiring for the safety of relatives aboard the Maine.

The following despatch was received at 11:40 a. m.

Havana, Feb. 16.—Assistant Secretary State, Washington, D. C.—All quiet. G. out sorrow is expressed by authorities. Sagbes has telegraphed details to navy department. Not prepared yet to report cause of explosion. (Signed)

FROM SAGBES.

While Secretary Long was with the president at noon the following detailed despatch from Capt. Sagbes, commander of the Maine, was brought to him:

"Advise sending wrecking vessel at once. Maine submerged except debris. Mostly work for divers now. Jenkins and Merritt still missing. Little hope for their safety. Those known to be saved are:

Officers 24, uninjured; crew, 19, the wounded now on board the Ward line steamer, in the city hospital and hotel, 39 so far as known.

"All others went down on board and near Maine. Total lost or missing, 258."

"With several exceptions, no officer nor man has more than a part of a suit of clothing and that is wet with harbor water. Ward steamer leaves for Key West at 2 this afternoon.

"Officers saved and uninjured. Despatch was in compartments of the ship. Am preparing telegraphic list of saved and wounded.

"White leave for Key West at 12 m. Will send by her to Key West officers saved except myself and Wainwright, Holman, Hamberger, Ray and Jordan. Will turn over saved despatches to the captain of port, with request for safe keeping. Will send all wounded men to hospital at Havana."

"Sagbes, U. S. S. Maine, Havana.—President desires me to express for himself and the people of the United States his profound sympathy with the officers and crew of the Maine, and desires that no expense be spared in providing for the survivors and the care of the dead."

(Signed) JOHN D. LONG.

The president has received his highest honors for his services in the war. He has been elected to the office of president of the United States. He has been elected to the office of president of the United States.

Early today some dispatches in charge of Spanish affairs received a message from Capt. Gen. Blanco which had been dated at Havana at 2 o'clock this morning. It read as follows:

"It is with profound regret that I have to inform you that the American ship Maine in this harbor blew up by undoubtedly-chanced accident, believed to result from the explosion of the boiler of the

main. Immediately following the accident all disposable elements of the capital hastened to the spot to afford every aid possible. These included a force of marine and militia and all generals in Havana, among them my chief of staff.

There have been deaths and wounded. I have sent by all means to offer every assistance to the North American consul that he may wish for.

"Will forward other details as they become available. (Signed) BLANCO."

A SPANISH DESPATCH.

Madrid, Feb. 16.—A despatch from Havana on the Imperial says the explosion on the Maine was first caused by the bursting of a boiler. The fire spread to the magazine and to a few seconds the vessel was wrapped in flames. Continuing the dispatch says:

"A painful sensation has been caused here by the discovery that several American correspondents are telegraphing that the explosion was caused by a torpedo or dynamite internal machine maliciously placed against the Maine's bows. It is feared this injurious allegation may be amplified in dispatches sent by steamers to Key West and thence telegraphed to the United States. These stories are entirely false. It should be remembered that the Maine's crew was a composite lot, consisting of Englishmen, Germans, negroes and Chinese. Spanish Americans."

A note, semi-officially issued tonight says the government greatly deprecates the Maine catastrophe. At first it feared it might be attributable to "some rash act." It is now admitted it was accidental. Gen. Woodford was informed of Spain's sympathy. The Cuban authorities are ordered to give every aid.

ORDERS TO WARSHIPS.

Galveston, Feb. 16.—The battleship Texas and the cruiser Nashvill received orders tonight to sail from Galveston immediately. Their destination is not learned. It is believed they go either to the fleet off the Dry Tortugas or direct to Havana.

DE LOME SAILS.

New York, Feb. 16.—Senor De Lome sailed on the Britannic at noon today for Spain. He refused to discuss the Maine incident. His friend, Lieut. Zohral, when asked whether De Lome would make a statement, waving his arms cried, "It is impossible. The minister regrets the accident greatly."

IRISH SYMPATHY.

London, Feb. 16.—At a large meeting tonight of Irish nationalists a resolution was adopted deploring the Maine disaster and begging the president to convey the convention's heartfelt sympathy to the American nation.

THE LATEST.

New York, Feb. 17.—3:30 a. m.—The following was received from Havana at 3 a. m. this (Thursday) morning: "The cause of the disaster remains a mystery. The exact number killed is 251. There were 854 aboard."

Alford K. placed a special guard all night around the battleship to recover the bodies of American sailors. The Spanish flag at half mast. The autocrat cabinet held a special council, presided over by Blanco, who said it was necessary that the president of the United States, and his secretary, Gen. Compa, shall call on Gen. Lee to express condolences and to be President McKinley their deep regret. The municipality of Havana resolved to participate in the funeral of the Maine. The military newspaper, Heraldo del Ejercito is published to-day in black borders. Blanco will assist at the funeral.

Only eight bodies have been recovered. They are at the morgue. Some of these are badly mangled. Others are unrecognizable. The bodies which are expected to be recovered will be buried on account of the utter destruction of the battleship. A special judge has been appointed to investigate the cause of the disaster.

LAUNCHING OF THE MAINE.

One of the Granite staff witnessed the launching of the battleship Maine in 1890, repeating the event for the Brooklyn Eagle.

The huge hull of the ship was partly enclosed in a vast hip-roofed building that had been constructed to house a war vessel that was planned for building near the close of the civil war, but owing to the termination of hostilities was not then constructed. Near this building was another similar but somewhat smaller structure in which was the machinery of a great wooden wheel that had been begun in war times but the work on which had been stopped when the war ended, and from war ships coming to supersede those of wood had never been resumed. This old wooden wheel was to have been a monument one and a half miles long, and was to be completed in 1890. It was a piece of machinery that had been begun in war times but the work on which had been stopped when the war ended, and from war ships coming to supersede those of wood had never been resumed. This old wooden wheel was to have been a monument one and a half miles long, and was to be completed in 1890. 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