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SPAIN GIVEN ANOTHER RESPITE.

The President's Message Not to Be Sent to Congress Till Monday.

STRONG EFFORT TO PATCH UP PEACE.

Republicans in Congress' Restive Under the President's Delay A Number in the House Organize a Revolt .--- To Get Americans Out of Cuba Given as the Reason for Delay Spain's Active Measures for Amicable Settlement .--- Lav-

ing Mines in Our Seaports Flying Squad-

ron to Make a Dash for Canaries.

non's flash changed the Cuban situa- . tion today. The galleries of congress were crowded, senators and representaof the United States to the congress of the American people that might mean a war when, with excitement at the very highest, like an electric flash the word was passed that there would be no message today. Its suddenness stunned the public which heard the news in distorted forms and amazed veteran members of congress. Ultimately, it became known that not only would there be 'no message 'today, but no message this week, and that it was at least a possibility that the message written and approved might never go to congress at the absence of the conferences of high all. The first reason for the delay was that the administration received advices from General Lee at Havana indicating that all Americans would not be gotten off the island today and would be in a grave peril if the message preceeded their departure. The recond reason, and perhaps equally potent with the other, slowly drifted into public comprehension late in the lay chiefly through the medium of pub-

Washington, April 6 -Swift as a can- | in the postponement of all proposed measures to consider the siuation. The proposed armistice by Spain injected another feature into the discussion of the siguation while some were tives were anxious and agitated; even | very hopeful that a satisfactory soluthe diplomatic corps was in a ferment, from it.- The general feeling was that awaiting a message from the president | the condition in Cuba, the determination of the insurgents to continue fighting until independence was recognized, and the sentiment of the country in favor' of Cuba's independence of Spain, possibly made overtures on this line too late.

.st the war and navy departments, in contrast to the feverish excitement of the past week, the feeling was almost apathetic. While there was the usual amount of routine attendant upon the recent work of preparation, things today settled down almost to the normal. No more contracts for new vessels were used by the navy department and no changes in the situations of ships announced. Today was also noticeable for officials, and the great tide of visitors, ongressmen, public men and contractors almost entirely disappeared. Rutland, Vt., April 6,-A dispatch rom Senator Proctor on the Rutland

Herald bulletin board says: "Foreign mediation is undesirable Spain must leave Cuba, and the quicker the better for all parties." SPAIN TO MAKE CONCESSIONS. Madrid, 6, via Bayonne, France, April patch containing Mr. Reubens' state-

.-The developments in the situation

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898.

partment today from the naval at- and means to meet any tactics of the stche at London announced that the opposition. The committee is as fol-Spanish officials have contracted with lows: Messrs. Hopkins, of Illinois; Lor-Vickers Sons, Mdxim and other Eurorimer, of Minois; Tawney, of Minnepean manufacturers, for the prompt sota; Cooper, of Wisconsin; Hepburn, delievery of 200,000 stand of small arms of Iowa; Bronwell, of Ohio; Joy, of Missouri; Knox, of Massachusetts.

and the necessary ammunition. Captain Sampson's big war fleet at Key West will be still further strengthened in a day or two by the arrival of the double turreted monitor Amphitrite, which left Beaufort this morning for that purpose Madrid, April 6 .- The hope of reaching a peaceful settlement with the United States is growing stronger. It is reported that the basis of an armistice in Ouba has been arranged. If this be true a royal decree will appear in The Gazette tomorrow or Friday anto come to a vote that the proposition nouncing the conclusion of an armis-

The Vizcaya and the Almirante Oquthe course of events. It can be stated endo will awaft orders at Puerto Rico. London, April 7.-The Rome correplated. spondent of The Daily Mails says: "The

pope's mediation will probably not go further, as President McKinley has declared that an armistice with the Cubans would not go to the root of the CUBAINS WILL HAVE NOTHING

matter.'

BUT INDEPENDENCE. republicans against them. New York, April 6 .- The Cuban jun-

a, through its counsel, Horatio S. Ruoens, made an important statement to day. It declared in the most unequivocal language that the Cuban provislistinguished families. ional government and the Cuban army would reject absolutely intervention by the United States unless it should be preceded by a recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic; that if the United States persisted in intervening without recognizing Cuban inadmirable. dependence, the Cuban government and military forces would refuse to cooperate; and that if United States troops should be sent to Cuba upon the basis of intervention without recogni-

tion, the Cuban army would in the last resort turn itstarms against the United States. This evening, Mr. Horatio S. Rubens, ounsel to the Cuban junta supplement. ed his utterances of this afternoon with entitled to go. this written statement over his signature:

"The statement apeparing over my name in the evening papers was based on the indications appearing, that the object of the United States in refusing banking hours today. to recognize the independence of Cuba was to annex the island to the United States. It was in view of this fact that expressed the determination of the Cuban army to resist. We would, of course, welcome the American army to aid us in achieving our independence.' Washington, April 6 .- When the dis-

papers, collecting all possible debts, arranging for guards for their steel vaults and sending their families away. Cuban women, with husbands, fathers and brothers in the insurgent ranks,* are in a state of terror and are really much to be oftied, since if any one is marked it in they, since all history on Several rather vogorous speeches in denunciation of any policy of delay were made in the course of the meetall parallel lines shows no very great ing. In order to emphasize this posiconsideration from Spanish rioters for the gentler dex. The few simon-pure tion a proposition was made to unite Americans the remain keep as cool with the democrats and block all legisas may be with-the temperature at 85 lation, adjourning from day to day unegrees in the morning hours. The fact til the message appeared and the house s,, so far at the officials and newshad acted on the Cuban resolutions.

Wilmington Messenger.

paper men tare concerned, they have But Mr. Hull, of Iowa, is pushing the heard so mary weired tales, which they army re-organization bill and made have traced to their sources, and found such an ardent plea to allow that bill mere bunder be or bathos, that they are not prefared to believe any evi-dence but that of their own senses. was temporarily abandoned. Whether It will be revived depends largely upon When Consul General Lee says, with

that delightful chuckle of his, "Well, however, that it is seriously contem gentlemen, guess we should better be getting our traps together," all will stand to attention, formally salute, One of the other chief development of the day was the probability that, in

"Very good, Sir," and pack up. the event of a split on the republican It is a fact worthy of record and to side, the democrats would unite with the credit of the government here, that the radicals and allow the latter to despite it was well known that today force the issue. If the democrats should was crucial; with war probable and seek to assume the aggressive the Spanish defeat certain, Havana up to chance's are they would solidify 1 o'clock this morning, was quiet, or-

lerly and self-contained. By Havana AMERICANS LEAVING HAVAN'A the city in general is meant, and not. Havana, April 6 .- The Mascotte sailisolated cases of individual-excitement. ed this afternoon with a full comple-The removal of the embargo consement of passengers, among them many quent upon quarantine laws gives relef to thousands; but the new trouble During the last twenty-four hours arises of lack of transportation. No here have been issued 386 passports to doubt many will leave as the result of persons proceeding or about to proceed a needless scare, since provably they o the United States. The attitude of would be as safe here as anywhere, a the public is one of quiet expectancy. possible bombardment being left out of The order maintained in the dity is the account Some of the Spaniards still talk willing about the United States Consul General Lee assures the corfleet being glown out of the water by

espondent of the Associated Press that fire from the Havana batteries on the e has received no instructions to leave water front but as careful practice Havana. It is reported, however, that two days are showed the inability of some of the consular records were the gunners to come within a hundred sent north by the Malscotte Hoday. She yards of a serget on smooth water, at s expected back from Key West on a range of two miles or thereabouts, naval men yeed not be apprehensive of the effect of the Havana guns. Friday. With the Bache, Mangrove and Fern there will be ample accommodations then to take away all who are The story gent north that forty mines

had been recently sunk in the Havana The G. Lawton Childs Company had harbor is not verified. It is improbable. ntended to close their business here Likely enough, however, a single line and perhaps a double line of torpedoes today, but have reconsidered the decision. That bank and the Hidalgo has been laid in the narrowest part Company's bank were crowded during of the channel near the entrance.

NO TERMS WITH SPAIN SETTLED. TRICT RELIGIOUS OBSERVIANCES Washington, April 6 .- The most care-Tomorrow, Holy Thursday, and the ful investigation in official circles tonext day, Good Friday, will both be night failed to develop anything in supeligiously observed in all quarters. No port of the theory that the delay of the president's message was due to the business of any kind will be transacted and even carriages, cabs and street situation at Madrid. When the ancars will be forbidden on the streets. nouncement was first made today that It is possible that telegraphic comthe message had been withheld, the in-

American connections are packing their Lee, Jr., who contemplated leaving Richmond today to join this father Consul General Lee, al Havana, receiv ed about noon a cablegram from his father, advising him to "hold the fort for further orders," He thereupon gave up his trip.

> "A close personal friend of General Lee's here received a letter from him today in which the consul general stated that he would remain at Havana, until the clouds fall, or until I am eqalled by the United States governnent." For the present he says he is joing right along, "keeping in the midlle-of-the-road."

Mrs. Lee received a cablegram from her husband today, couched in reassuring terms NO PAPAL INTERVENTION WANT-

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London, April 7 .- The Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says: Archbishop Ireland has cabled to the pope that mediation is almost impossible in consequence of the resistance of public opinion. The Cuban insurgents, It is said, have cabled to the European committee that they will not agree to an armistice or disarmament unless Cuban independence is proclaimed. Madrid, April 6 .- 11:40 p. m .- It is

said here that a satisfactory settlement has been arrived at between the United States and Spain.

WE HAVE ENGLAND'S SUPPORT. Craighill, United States engineer of London, April 6 .- On the highest au-Wilmington district and assistant, F hority, the Associated Press can announce that the British government D. Perry arrived tonight for the pur has assured the United States of its pose of formulating plans for protecting fullest and most cordial sympathy in Beaufort, N. C. harbor and garrisoning its Cuban policy. This assurance was Fort Macon. Indications point to form. given with the most complete knowledge of the latest developments in the ing a musquito fleet for this port and negotiations between the United States in case of war a government telegraph and Spain and on the understanding line will be extended from Hatteras that even these are tending steadily to Wilmington. toward armed intervention in Cuba The British government is even more friendly to the United States than the newspapers here admit, having more accurate knowledge of the real nature and purport of the dealings between

the United States and Spain. noon's eastern bound train on the Rome April 6 .- It is semi-officially an Southern railway had three extra cars nounced here that Spanish government with numbers of sailors from San Franhas accepted the principle of an armistice with the insurgents, as proposed cisco to Norfolk for the flying squadby the pope. President McKinley's reron. ply is now awaited. Upon it depends he possibility of continuing the nego-

tiations at Madrid and Washington. It believed the powers will now take joint action to prevent a rupture.

CRISIS IN SPANISH MINISTRY. Madrid, April .- 12:20 p. m.-It is cians recommend ft. Sold by J. C. confidently asserted at this hour that Shepard, J. H. Hardin, and H. L. Fena proclamation of the queen-regent an- tress. nouncing an immediate armistice in issued tomorrow

Populist Proposition to Democrats

(Special 'to The Messenger.)

proposition will be made in good faith

and our democratic friends may expect

To Garrison Fort Macon

(Special to The Messenger.)

Beaufort, N. C., April 6 .- Colone

Sailors for the Flying Squadron

(Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., April 6,-This after-

Hart's Emuision or Cod Liver Oil

with Creosote and the Hypophosphiltes,

if faithfully used, is a specific in the

treatment of weak lungs, Consump-

tion, Bronchittis, etc. Leading physi-

to meet it."

Sale of Noted Horses Philadelphia, April 6.-The great stallions Director and Red Wilkes Raleigh, N. C., April 6 .- In a very im were sold at auction today on the ortant interview with State Auditor Cloverdale stock farm, of the late An-Ayer, of the populist state committee drew M. Moore, at Colmar, Pa., near he gave out officially what the committee this city. They brought ridiculously did last night, in addition to calling a small figures compared with their origistate convention here May 17th. Ayer nal cost. Director, for whom Mr. Moore said: "It was suggested that, in view is said to have paid \$75,000, brought only \$1,275, and was purchased by of the similarity of declarations in the Robert MdAfee, of Allegheny, reprepopulist and the democratic platforms, senting the Locust Grove stock farm, some effort ought to be made to unite of New Castle, Pa. Red Wilkes was those forces, and the further suggestion bought by William C. Hendrickson, was made that the only open road to the proprietor of the Belle Made stock consummation of such real union would farm, of Belle Meade, N. J., for the be the making by the populists of a fair small sum of \$600. Director Moore, years old, half brother of Nancy Hanks, and honorable proposition to the demowas sold for \$1,225 to T. A. Wilson, of crats. There was not the slightest op-Reading, Pa. Director is one of the position to this suggestion. We adjournfinest bred trotters in the world, but ed with the belief that our convention he is 21 years old and his future usewill formulate to the democratic confulness in the stud is problematical, vention a proposition for co-operation. Red Wilkes is 24 years old. He is the which could be accepted without any sire of 139 horses in the trotting list, including fourteen that have trotted a compromise of dignity on the part of the mile under 2:15. democratic convention. My belief is this

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Rhode Island Elections

Providence, R. I., April 6 .- The state elections resulted in an overwhelming republican victory. Neither party conducted a live campaign, the success of Governor Dyer and his associates being a foregone conclusion. The legislature will be republican, insuring the re-election of United States Senator Aldrich.

Bavarla's Crazy King

Munich, April 6 .- An official bulletin issued this afternoon with reference to the condition of the demented king Otto, of Bavaria, who yesterday was reported to be dying, says: "The condition of the king is not serious, but he is suffering from a slight hemorrhage of the bladder."

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Chapel Hill Beats LaFayette (Special to The Messenger.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 6 .- The univerity won the second game from Lafayette this afternoon by a score of 9 to 7,

London, April 6 .- According to a specd dispatch from Paris, the Gaulola announces that Mr. Gladstone is dead. Nothing is known here that would just! fy the statement which is, without doubt, a canard.

ssociated Press dispatches from Madrid, for extreme reticence was maintained on the subject by the few in Washington who knew the factsand even cabinet officers were unadvised on the subject. This important news was that the Spanish government after what plainly had been most exciting times in inner Spanish circles at Madrid, had decided to reopen the case closed, so far as this government was concerned, by the refusal of Spain to make satisfactory response to the representations made by the United States last week, and in order to avert impending war, had decided to make concessions heretofore refused. EFFORTS TO SECURE PEACE.

What will be the final outcome it is too early to say, but the aspect of affairs certain is considerably more pacific and sufferent, to renew the hope. of the president in a solution of the Cuban question satisfactor, to the-American people and achieved without blood shed. The details remain to be worked out, but it is expected that between new and Monday a clearer light will be thrown on the future by action at Madrid, of which one important feature at least is the declaration of an armistice by the queen regent of in that island, without making any sub-Spain. This armistice, it is expected, will stantial progress towards the suppreslead to ultimate independence of Cuba from Spanish rule, but by what intermediate steps perhaps even the governing powers do not at thistime know. Much, it is supposed, will depend upon the Cuban insurgents and the people of the two countries of the United

States and Spain. The powers of Europe, material and moral, it is known, brought to bear all their influence on the government of Spain and still are actively at work lives and property of many of our citiseeking by the wisest and most politic course necessary, in view of the circumstances and sentiments of the two great nations involved, to bring peace out of the gathering war clouds. All the capitols of Europe have been in communication to this end, a fact evidenced by the assemblage at the British embassy in this city yesterday of the representatives of the great six powers of Europe who then and there were made mutually acquainted with what had been done abroad and with the desire of 'those' who accredited them to Washington that they should work in accord here, this concert, howet, r. in the United Saes not to go beyone, a mild tender of good offices to secure peace and delay a definite declaration of war if hostilities finally be-

The improved condition of affairs was came inevitable. reflected throughout all public quarters late in the day. It was manifested at the White house, among cabinet officers, and at the embassies and legations, including the Spanish legation. At the latter establishment Senor Polo said that while he could not give out any of he information reaching him in official character, yet he felt that the strain of a few hours ago was materfally relieved and that the prospects for pence looked much brighter. He in no way confirmed, nor would he even discuss, views entertained in other high official quarters, that Spain was slowly but surely yielding, and confined his utterances to the general statement that conditions were improving.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

secom, anying the actual developments of the day came a flood of reports and rumon; of a sensational character, little of it, h. wever, having any authentic basis. The rumors of disturbance at Havana were not borne out by any official advices here.

CONGRESSMAN AT SEA.

disappointment was the condition ex-isting at the capitol at the close of the foundation, and rid culous, in view of day when the expected did not The uncertainty following a great

oday, are confined to the important part the queen regent is taking in the crisis. She has practically taken matters out of the hands of her ministers and is dealing direct with the United States Minister, " General , Stuart L. Woodford, through the German and Austrian ambassadors and is working earnestly for peace. It is known beyond doubt that Spain is now prepared the associated counsel. give all America has asked, although the form of this concession must be gilded to suit Spanish palates and must take into ponsideration the politcal difficulties which confront Spain. Washington, April 6.-Secretary Long

when shown the Madrid bulletin announcing a settlement said: "I know nothing of it." He refused to say anything more.

RESOLUTION FOR CUBAN INDE-PENDENCE.

Washington, April 6.-Representative Pearson, of North Carolina, a republican member of the house foreign affairs ommittee today introduced the followng joint resolution:

Whereas, The government of Spain for three years past has been waging war in the island of Cuba against the revolutionary government established sion of said revolution, and Whereas, This war by reason of the unusual and uncivilized methods resorted to, has caused unprecedented

loss of life and destruction of property, not only to the opposing forces, but to innocent non combatants, by reason of the process known as reconcentration and has caused serious injury to the commercial interest of the United States, involving the destruction of the

zens, disturbing the business of our entire country, endangering public health and comfort by reason of the proximity of pestilential diseases, causing our government to expend millions of money in patrolling our coasts and in policing the high seas in order to maintain the obligations of neutrality, and, finally, when our forbearance had aiready been taxed to its limit, one of our battleships anchored in the harbor of Havana, and on a friendly visit, is destroyed by an act of unspeakable atrocity and

Whereas, There is no definite prospect and no present energetic efforts on the part of the government of Spain, o suppress the revolution and restore eace to the island, and,

Whereas, The further prosecution of ostilities will result in further injury to the commercial, saniary and busi-ness interests of the United States, without benefit to the government of Spain, therefore,

Resolved. That we recognize the indeendence of the republic of Cuba and ill accord to its government all the ights and privileges of a sovereign state, under the law of nations. Resolved, further, That the impera-

ive interests of the United States, as well as the highest considerations of huanity constrain our government to intervene for the purpose of ending the contest, and the president of the United States is hereby clothed with full power to use all the land and naval

forces in order to accomplish this end. Threnton, N. J., April 6.—The steam yacht Norwood, owned by Norman L. Munroe, and said to be one of the fastest in the world, left here today for Charleston, S, C., where it is said she will be used by the United States government as dispatch boat.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6 .- Preparations are rapidly going on here for the reception of the government troops at Chickamauga park. The statement

sent out from Atlanta that there is an day when the expected did not happen. the fact that Chickamauga river runs came away with a very strong impression that the message would mean war

the trip.

ment was shown to Thomas Estrada munication will be cut on account Palma, the representative in the Unitof the holy day. ed States of the Cuban republic, who

arrived in Washington this morning, he Washington, April 6 .- The delay in said: "I cannot say anything about he settlement of the Cuban question this dispatch until I communicate with involved in the announcement made Mr. 'Reubens." It was made evident oday that the president's message from his manner that he did not for a would probably not be sent to congress moment consider the possibility of such before next Monday was received in an unwise statement being made by the senate with varying degrees of fa-

vor or disfavor, depending largely upon Minister Paima did not hesitate to the predilections and personal and poreiterate with great emphasis, his relitical associations of the members. cent declaration that intervention for Senators united in the necessity for the purpose of establishing autonomy protecting the safety of General Lee in the island would not be accepted and and the other American citizens in Cuthat Cuba would become independent. ba. Many, however, were inclined to AMERICANS LEAVING HAVANA. criticise because our citizens had not

been removed heretofore, while others Key West, April 6 .- 9:40 p. m .- The declared protection for them should Mascotte arrived with ninety-six pashave been sent to Havana. "It is a sengers on board. She is coaling at humiliating spectacle," said Senator the government dock and will return Quay, of Pennsylvania. "that with our to Havana as soon as through. Consul fleet within ninety miles of Havana, General Lee did not come. There is we are not able to protect our people great excitement here. Every statein that port." "That request." said room on the Mascotte , was engaged, Senaltor Proctor, "merely illustraites the The City of Key West will have a big character of the people we are dealcrowd tomorrow. It is reported that ing with in this matter." there is great excitement in Havana. The intense Cuban sympathizers on Consul General Lee is standing firm both sides of the senate chamber were and doing his duty. free in the expression of opinion that Tampa, Fla., April 6.-The steamship

Olivette sailed tonight for Havana to bring over Americans desirous of coming. This ship has been undergoing repairs, and it was with the greatest urgency that she was made ready for'

LATING SUBMARINE MINES. New York, April 6 .- The engineering corps under direction of Colonel M. fication of their surmises. Robert, has begun operation's for the submarine mining of the entrances to At one time during the afternoon the New York and other hanbors along the indication was strong that dissatisfaction would find voice in the open ses-Atlantic coast. Detachments of engineers from Willetts Poin't were today sent to Portland, Me.; Boston, Charlession of the senate, but those who felt disposed to discuss the question restrained largely from a feeling of delton, S. C.; Hampton Roads, Fort Wadsicacy because not fully certain of their worth and Fort Hancock to lay cables ground. The conservative element did and electrical apparatus for the mooring and operation of mines. Arrangenot find encouragement in the situation. They were not displeased over ments were being made today to rethe prospect of delay, but they expressceive the thirty-four rapid-fire guns recently purchased abroad and due to ar- ed regret at the occasion for it. publication of the fact of danger to rive tomorrow on the cruiser New Orleans from England. The shipment Americans in Cuba," said one of them. weighs 900,000 pounds and it is being "will set the country aflame and the arranged to send two of the guns to war spirit will be more rampant 'toeach of the seventeen principal fortifimorrow than ever."

caltions along the coast to be mounted as barbette guns. The most complete preparations have been made for the purchase and ship-

ment of provisions and supplies to the various points at which they will be needed in case war is declared. No large purchases have been made as yet, but the department knows just where and in what quantities supplies are to be had, their cost, and now

quickly they can be delivered. A force of 120 men from Willets Point has been ordered to be ready to leave the post at a half hour's notice to assist in the work of preparing for the laying of mines and torpedoes between the Virginia capes at the entrance to Chesapeake bay.

THE STAND AGAINST THE PRESI-DENT IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, April 6 .- Notwithstanding the impatience and usappointment caused among the republican members of the house by the withholding of the president's message, the frank statement of the president to the leaders and to several prominent democrats that such a course was deemed absolutely necessary by Consul General Las 12 insure the safe departure of the nearly four miles, putting it in the water at a speed of 1,000 feet per second Americans still in Cuba, has caused them to accept the situation in good There was no perceptible jarring from faith. Some of the most radical after hearing the statement of those who the shot. Commodore Schley said tosaw the president spacared satisfied. These with whom the president talked ight that he had not yet received any orders from Washington.

ference was drawn in some congressional circles that the delay was partially influenced by the attitude of the THE FEELING IN THE SENATE.

queen-regent, who was reported willing to yield everything demanded by the United States, provided it could be done without precipitating a popu-lar disturbance' in Spain. Press dispatches of a pending cabinet crisis in Madrid tended to confirm this. Those

closest to the president refused to discuss the Madrid situation further than to say that there was no information from that quarter and that no fresh negotiations had been opened. It was reiterated that the crux of the situation was in Havana. This was confirmed by members of the foreign 're-

lations committee to whom this explanation had been made in such form that they professed themselves satis-fied to accept it.

THE QUESTION OF A'RMISTICE. London, April 7.-The Madrid cor-respondent of The Times says: There is no definite news, but the situation becomes more stable in its gravity. The telegrams from Rome indicate that the pope's mediation is or, perhaps by this time, was indefinite and undeveloped and that the assent of all parties con-

cerned it as yet not accorded. It . is said, further nore, that his holiness there was some motive for the delay

that did not appear on -the surface. will ask the nueen-regent to grant an armistice in Duba. Her majesty may do so; but, re armistice is reported to They did not question the good faith of the representation as to the danger have been asked for from the rebel camp, the granting of it will not be of Americans in Cuba, but they agreed that there must have been other causes for the administration's course, When

easy. A min sterial crists is talked of. No crists of this nature is in immedi-ate prospect, but the shades of ministhe Madrid bulletin stating the probability of an armistice in Cuba was terial opinion are known to contrast made known they found in it a veriwith some slarpness.

The Madric correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says: I am able to assert that, if the opinion of more than one Europear government, a peaceable settlement on the basis of Spanish concessions could easily be secured, if a little time were allowed for reflection and discussion; but the rapidity of events at Wa thington is the most dan-gerous element of the situation. It is questionable whether the Cubans are ripe for independence and whether such a measure could possibly be executed The Vienna correspondent of The

Times explains a plan of settlement which 'offers an acceptable compromise, if not goo late, and which has Altogether, the day's proceedings had already come under the notice of one the effect of leaving the senate in an unsettled condition, but it also relieved of the parties concerned." He says: The scheme involves giving Cuba, authe tension to a perceptible degree. tonomy, but placing the island in a re-lation toward Spain similar to that which Egypt sustains toward Turkey. TESTING THE BROOKLYN'S GUNS Fortress Monroe, Va., April 6 .- Thè Under this plan Cuba would pay an an-Brooklyn, the flagship of the flying squadron,' tried her 8 inch guns today, nual tribute to Spain, while America would be entrusted with the control of the Cuban finances and have the same in order to test the new elevating apparatus designed to give them greater range. The test was not only made

standing there as England has in Egypt. The United States would guarto demonstrate the utility of the apparatus, but also to see if the turrets afantee the Spanish loan, which, considering America's high credit, could easily be issued at 3 per cent. Interest, being covered by the tribute. The proceeds of the loan gould be divided, say oneter being so materially changed would stand the shock to which they are subjected. The test, was under the direc-tion of Commodore Schley and Captain Cook, was of a most satisfactory nathird to Cuta and two-thirds to Spain, and thus both be rescued from financial ture and Commodore Schley said that the Brooklyn was in the best of fightdistress and an honorable peace seing trim. The first shot was sent out cured, advantageous to both America

with a single charge of eighty-five pounds of powder, the gun being ele-vated at five degrees. The 200 pound and Spain The Times, commenting editorially on the scheme of Cuban adjustment outlined by its Vienna correspondent, says it does not think the plan feasible, shell left the muzzle of the gun at a velocity of 2,000 feet a second, dt struck the water two and three quaradding: Spain appears to remain practer miles from the ship, sending up a tically unmoved and, despite the welvast column of water. The second shot come delay of the president's messagewas with the full powder charge, 110 the situation is still ambiguous and pounds and sent the projectile very alarming.

"THIS LIE FROM MADRID."

The Rome correspondent of The Daily News, descripting the origin of the state ment, that America sought the pope's | Oil." You can get all the virtues of the mediation, tays: This 'lie from Mad- oil without the disagreeable effects. rid,' as they openly call it in the vati-can, has uppet the calculations of the and H, L, Fentress.

GENUINE BARBADOS MOLASSES added that some of the cabinet ministers may resign, but if necessary, the ministry will be changed.

The Austrian ambassador had an in erview with the United States minister, General Stuart L. Woodford, today. They both seemed much pleased at the situation.

Key West, Fla., April 6 .- The United States cruiser Cincinnati struck a mud bank opposite the government wharf this morning. The tugs Merritt and Ledden succeeded in pulling her off after two hours' work. It is not believed she sustained any injury, but a regular naval inquiry will be made. The United States bungoat Helena arrived here this morning from Lisbon. New York, April 6-The battleship Texas salled this morning to join the squadron at Hampton Roads.

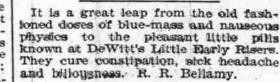
PURCHASE OF WARSHIPS.

London, April 6 .- A special dispatch from Rome published today says conracts were signed during the day for the sale of three torpedo boats to the United States, for the sale of the armored cruiser Giuzeppe Garriboli to Spain and for the sale of the armored criuser Vares to the Argentine repub-

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The Carter Court Martial

Savannah, Ga., April 6 .- General Wilfam P. Craighill, formerly chief of ensineers, was on the stand today before the Carter court-martial. He said he considered the Savannah harbor work one of the best pieces of engineering in this or any other country. Of Captain Carter he said he considered him a man of unusual ability, of great ambition and devotion to his work, and a man in whom he had entire confidence in every particular. He declined t answer any hypothetical questions. Several other witnesses testified as to good results secured by Captain Carter and as to the satisfactory manner in which the work was conducted.



Kansas City Elections

Kansas City, Mou April &-Complete eturns show the entire republican city icket headed by Major James M. Jones to have been elected by an average majority of 1,500. The upper house is entirely republican and the democrats elected but four out of 14 members of the lower house.

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