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SPANISH VESSELS

ing Cuban Ports. MORE MERCHANTMEN CAUGHT adjacent streets, yelling "Death to the Some of the Vessels Attempt to Get Away, But are Soon Run Down The Dauntless Tows One to Key West ... Fast Time Made by this Dispatch Boat ... New York's Exciting Chase of a Valuable refused. Prize---Morro Castle Again Fires, Ineffectually, on Our Fleet The Fleet Separates to Block-

Suffering at the Hands of the Fleet Blockad-

ade Other Towns on the Island

(Copyrighted by Asociated Press.) On Board the Flagship New York, off person living, remarked: "She can't Havana, April 23 .- 2 a. m .- Morro castle opened fire on the fighting squadron of the United States at 11 o'clock last night. About ten shots were sent in of our ships, but not one the direction of them took effect, and no shots were | Pedro, the Dauntless veered and fol-The Spaniards had fired in return. the lights of the New apparently York while the latter was signaling to squadron. The firing was a ship of officer of deck, Ensign to Captain Chadwick, who wether the New York excited tones. had not better discontinue signaling. "No," muttered Captain Chadwick, with the utmost coolness; "there is no. necessity for stopping the signals. Go ahead." Later Captain Chadwick was on' the forward bridge, from whence he watched the tongues of flame shot out from the Morro castle. He glanced

in the direction of the Spanish fortifia few seconds and then turned his back on them in silent contempt, and went back to his bed, perfectly certain the Spaniards could do no damage at five miles, which was then the approximate distance of the flagship from Morro castle. Another officer said: . "The Spaniards probably became nervous and decided they could not sleep without some fireworks. They can't hit anything anyway.

trating at the principal seacoast cities w knows the boat better than any other beat fourteen knots at her best, but it's funny how many sixteen and seventeen knot clippers she does leave astern." When the flagship New York, Spaniards. after the hills of Cuba had been sighted and she had started off at a twenty knot clip to capture Spanish steamer lowed and was in at the death. Those on the Dauntless saw the first hostile shot fired, and as the flagship swung around for her chase after what proved cient models have been received. to be a German trading steamer, they gave the New York the first cheer. After a night of rolling through a heavy get underway in the morning the time. The young of- I the better to see the Iowa and the captain in somewhat | Indiana, in fighting trim, start seaward and better still to follow the New York as she raced eastward to intercept what proved to be the Italian man-of-war, Giovani Bansan, from leaving the consulate unoccupied and which vessel Reat Admiral Sampson received his fleet rear admiral's salute from a foreign warship, came the stirring incident of the Mathilde, followed by the determination to return to Key West with dispatches.

THE DAUNTLESS' TOW.

opportunity. He stayed at a hotel in Santiago for a week unmolested and then the British consul got him and his The Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless was asked through the megfamily safely to the Ely. aphone to tow the Spanish prize to Key Mr. Triay says he has been treated shamefully. As there is no telegraph West, which was a fitting ending for the day. It was an example of the grim irony of fate which ed, as he is an American, that he will lay the matter before congress. He does not know who was to blame. According to his statement, the southern coast garrisons have been weakened to strengthen the defense at Havana. Last Thursday the San Juan sailed from Santiago with a regiment, and another coast steamer, pressed into service by Spain, took troops the same day from Manzenillo for Havana. It was reported last Thursday

WILMINGTON N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1888.

CUBAN REFUGEES and at Jamaica-The Armistice Ended-Devastation Renewed-Insuits to American Flag.

Kingston, Ja., April 24 .- The United States consul at Baracoa, Cuba, Al-Censorship on News as Settled at a Meeting of fredo T. Triay, his wife and two chil-

dren, two Spanish merchants and to Its Movements. twenty-two Cubans and Spanish-Americans, mostly women and children from Guantanamo, debarked from the Ely here today, after a twen-TWO WARSHIPS SAILED. THE PLAN KEPT SECRET ty-four hours' quarantine. When the steamer left Guantanamo on Friday last a Spanish mob, including many soldiers, filled the public square and

yankees," 'Several American flags were The Minneapolis and the Columbia soiled, torn, trampled and treated with Depart Hastily on Secret Mission. elaborate unmentionable indignaties. Quick Work in Getting to See After Some naturalized Americans were compelled to take part in the insulting Receiving Orders by Signal From the work, on the threat of death if they Flagshp-Many Conjectures as to Orders to the Spanish army declaring the armistice ended were publicly post-Their Mission-Rush Work on Fortification Wurk at Fort Monroe and ed at Guantanamo last Friday. Two Adjacent Coast Defenses. days previous the troops began concen-

Fort Monroe, Va., April 24 .- (On board abandoning all the interior towns and flagship Brooklyn.)-For strategic purplantations, in many cases burning ooses and for the protection of informathem. The passengers by the Ely believe the devastation of that part of the island will be completed before the tion that might be of value to the enemy, Commodore Schley, of the fiying squadrop, has established a practical Americans invade the ports held by the censorship over those in his command Ordinarily there are 2,000 Spanish relative to the divulging of the reason soldiers at Guantanamo. Now , there for any movement made or to be made are 7,000 there. New defenses, earthby the squadron or individual ships of works chiefly, are under construction the squadron. To more fully carry out and the mounting of field pieces is in that plan of protection to government inprogress. Two rapid fire guns, one rapid fire three pounder and four anterests, only commanding officers are made aware of such movements and the Mr. Triay, American consul at Sara responsibility is thus minimized. It is received a letter from a Santiage for these reasons that the actual destinafriend, dated April 15th, saying that tion of the Minneapolis and Columbia is the American consul had left the week merely a matter of newspaper conjecbefore and advising him to leave. The ture. The actual mission of the big coasting steamer San Juan happened to be in port at Baracoa. Mr. Triay cruisers is not, and will not be made public, the navy department, Commodore sailed with his wife and children and with only two handbags for baggage, Schley and the commanders of the yes-

sels being the sole possessors of inforthe business unprovided for. When he fully supplied with coal. The governmation on the subject. reached Santiago he claimed the proment has received no official informations tection of the British consul and asked why he had not been looked af-The conjectures as to the object for of the capture of any American vessels, which Commodore Schley ordered them St. Thomas, West Indies, April 24.-Acter when all other consulates were di cording to the fatest advices from Porto to sea last night are many. Protection Rico, the agituion there is increasing rected to reach Jamaica at the earliest and food prices are rising fast. The aut thorities have taken steps to prevent the departure of resignees. At Mayaguess of the steamship Paris, assistance to the battleship Oregon, capture of Spanish seventy miles southwest of San Juan." For he next ten minutes the excite-there is talk of a revolution. Refugees, ment was to life. The distance which from Porto Rice who reached here by a separated the vessels rendered it im-schooner this evening report the by a gunboats, and convoy for the transport Panther, now at Hampton Roads, are some of them. The latter theory is parfally discredited. The Panther, with her human' freight of nearly 700 officers and schooner this evening report that the condition of the island is critical. Mary tial law has been proclaimed and Americ at Baracoa, he did not know what was | marines, lies in safety with the remainng ships of the squa cans there are in danger, as they are heading hard for Havana, and evidently ng to move As a matter of fact, the Panther itself has some protection, being pretty well without protect United States Consul Van Horn nere armed with eight rapid-fire rifles, which could be used effectively. All of the 700 men aboard her are in excellent conding for more tion, no patients occupying the sick bay. The departure of the Columbia and SPAIN ADOPTS PRIVATEERING. Minneapolis last night created a great London, April 25 .- The Madrid corredeal of excitement, but demonstrated in what fine condition all of the vessels of spondent of The Daily Mail telegraping Sunday, says: Soain adopts privateering in fact, but not is name. The reservation in the decree issued means very little, and what the cancellation of agreements with the United States means can well be appreciated particularly by Ameri-cans remaining behind in Cuba and those who own property there. Five days are Commodore Schley's squadron are, From the time the signal was made on the flagship to the time the Minneapolis went by on her way to sea was less than an hour, and the Columbia followed in a few minutes. When the multitudinous duties to be performed, after an order t put to sea is given are considered, thor-IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE DAY

To Prey Upon American Ships in the Mediterranegas Insurrection in| Ports Rico - Martial | Law - Americans it Dauger-Spain Adopts Privateering Applications for 'Letters of 'Marques' formation having drifted some fifteen The Pope Blesses the Spanish Arma Spain to Declare War-Demonstra. tion in Madrid

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Madrid, April 24 .- It is believed that the Spanish ad mirals, at their meeting yesterday, approved of a plan of cam, The rush to change paper currency for

silver has ceased, thus ending the monetary crisis. A high official asserts that the powers, are still conferring, with results which

are expected to enefit Spain. The tone of the Portugese press is friendly 'th Spain, The Imparcial prints a list of American ships in the Mediterranean, pointing out that they will be easy prey for the Spanish warships. The cabinet council today approved seneral budget. Despite statements pub- ship off. The remainder of the squad lished in New York to the contrary, it is iron proceeded to the westward. Smoke declared here that the Spanish navy is

On board the flagship New York, off Havana, April 23 .- p. m. (Filed Key Board of Admirals. West, midnight April 23.)-The Puritan, Nashville, Marblehead and Ericarrived from Key West son this morning. . The Ericsson alimmediately returned to Key most West with dispatches. At 10 o'clock this morning the monitor Puritan, the cruiser Cincinnati, the gunboats Machias, Nashville, Castine and Newport and the torpedo boats Foote and Winslow left the squadron to blockade Matanžas, Mariel and Cardenas, They formed separate divisions, and after they had passed out of sight the re-mainder of the fleet took up regular

to be Italian.

miles from Morro castle. The general advance was made at half speed. Captain Evans, not quite certain of the position he was entitled to take with the Iowa, caught up abreast of the flagship and shouted through the megaphone: "How near may I go." Rear Admiral Sampson, who was standing paign against the United States. All in. on the after bridge, replied: "As near subject, naturally, is of the hatteries." "All right," Captain Evans shouted back in tones that expressed the keenest dissapointment The lowa then went ahead.

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OUR SAILORS DISAPPOINTED

Man of War Supposed to be Spanish. All Hands Eager for, a Fight-Proves

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The New York Steams Down Upon

even those congressmen, like Mr. John-son, of Indiana, and Mr. Loud, of Cal-About half an hour after the squadron was well under way the cruiser ifornia, who hung back, protesting to Cincinnati was seen on the eastern the last, have such a their, individual. horizon, the smoke nouring from her views in the comp, n cause and all are funnels. She had been headed for Matanzas and evidently had turned back now anxious to gree to the president a united support in every measure, to chase some vessel. The object of her pursuit was soon made out, standdeemed necessary to prosecute the ing well in toward the coast. The flag ship, the cruiser Marblehead and the war to a speedy and successful congunboat Wilmington immediately turn. clusion. In orders a show the world ed out of the course to head the warthat all factional visions have ceased and that the reavesentatives of the poured from the ships. The flagship American people i e arrayed in solid was making eighteen knots, the whole and imposing by danx behind the vessel throbbing with the vibrations chief executive, in declaration of war of her twin screws. The little Wilwill be passed without a word of demington steamed up in splendid style. and the fast cruiser Marblehead kept bate, and upon Inearly abreast. The formidable tric likely that there will be a dissenting bore down upon the warship. Then a voice shout went up, "She is a Spaniard." Following the house will proceed to the work of propossible to make out the warship's identity. She was thought to be the

President to Ask Congress Today to Make Such a Declaration.

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CONGRESS WILL ACT PROMPTLY. The President to Give His Reasons in a Message to That Body Both Houses Experted to Make the Declaration Without Debate.

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Revenue Bill--- The Asiatic Squadron.

Washington, uppil 25 .- If the pres- | congress tomorrow to be delivered im s age to congress to- mediately after its convening, setting forth the facts in the case and congress formally to declare war in order that there may be no misur sponse will be arr apt and emphatic. standing on the part of the nations. Now that war has been entered upon, The most important point in the message from, a news point of view will be the announcement that Spain has made formal reply to our ultimatum. This reply has not been given to the public and it was supposed that none had been received. The document is a formal acknowledgement by Spain, and also an acceptance by that country of the ultimatum as a virtual declaration of war. Congress will therefore by asked to recognize this condition of affairs and to declare it to the world, using Spain's concession as a reason for

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The war resolution has been prep ed, and it is understood that the two committees having in charge the foreign affairs of the two houses of congress will be prepared to report upon t very speedily-probably immediately after reading of the message. An effort will then be made to have the resolution taken up and passed forthwith, and it is not now believed that there will be any formidable opposition to this course in either house

SUNDAY AMONG THE OFFICIALS.

For the president and his cabinet circle Sunday passed quietly and uneventfully. The president attended

There was no' excitement on board the flagship during the Morro castle futile attempt at gunnery. The discipline was really splendid; in fact, at this hour, many people on board the flagship do not know that Spain's first guns of war have been fired and that the New York was their target.

The United States cruiser Cincinnati, Captain C. M. Chester, reported to the flagship at midnight: "I have a prize." It is, therefore, evident that other ships besides the New York have been busy

during the night. AN EXCITING CHASE.

About 4:30 ro'clock p. m. yesterday Captain Chadwick sent Chief Engineer C. J. McConnell this message: "Get up all the steam you can. A steamer has been sighted and the admiral wishes to capture her." The New York was soon tearing through the water at a rapidly increasing speed and was fast leaving the squadron in the rear. Away in the distance, close under the mist covered hills of Cuba, midway between Havana and Matanzas, could be seen the outlines of a large steamer heading to the eastward. Then the old cry of "A chase!", "A shage!" was reechoed fore and aft, and the officers and crew of the New York gathered on her decks, eagerly watching the flagship churn through the blue water, foaming at her stern until she was making about eighteen knots. The admiral paced the forward bridge as calmly as if watching a potato race. the second seizure of the day, the first It was evident that the Spaniard was doing her best to get away from the cruiser, and was heading in nearer and nearer to the coast, hoping to find safety in shallow water where the warship could not dare to follow her.

When the Spaniard was about three miles from the shore and about a mile from the New York, an 8-inch gun from the cruiser's forward turret suddenly belched out a stream of fire, accompanied by a crashing report. It was only meant as a warning shot, but the steel projectile went richocheting over water,'in dangerous proximity to the fleeing merchantman. The echo of the report had hardly died away among Cuba's hills when the Spaniard hoveto. About ten minutes later, the New York was near her. In the distance, a few lonely looking houses could be seen perched on a wild looking beach. A prize crew, commanded by Lieutenant E. E. Capehart and composed of Assistant Engineer Neall, four marines and a boat's crew, all well armed, were lowered over the side of the cruiser and, amid exultant cheers from their comrades on board the New York, they pulled over to the Spaniard, which proved to be the Pedro, of Bilboa, an excellent prize.

THE FLEET LITTLE DAUNTLESS.

On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, Key West, April 24 .- The Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless arrived in this harbor yesterday, before midnight, having in tow the first sailing vessel prize of the campaign, the schooner Mathilde, of Havana, sixty tons, load, ed with rum.

fleet under Rear Admiral Sampson at of rum, was sunk almost to her rails 3:15 o'clock on Friday afternoon, what seemed a thorough blockade of Havana had been successfully offected. The shore, along which they are extended and as the Porter came up with her for fully twenty miles in the following prize, they gave her a great cheering. The Dauntless was ready to leave

most famous ex-filibuster the first opportunity to tow a Spanish prize to the United States, for which the thanks of Captain Chadwick were received, As the Dauntless passed under the lee of the New York; she received the heartist of cheers from the blue jackets, while the officers of the flagship clapned their hands, the megaphone roar

ed some encouraging words and Rear Admiral Sampson lifted his cap in answer to the salute of the correspondents. The sea picture there presented had

for a background a pale haze, beyond which were the mountains of Cuba, and in the middle distance saffron lined Havana, with a speck of yellow striped with red, floating from Morro castle. How long will that standard stay there? This was the thought which entered every mind as the haw;

ser tightened and the Mathilde, following the Dauntless, was rushed through the water towards Key West. The passage to this port was a rough one, of course, but it was no worse than usual. To the flagship New York belongs the honor of firing the first shot that announced the intention of the United States to establish a blockade

of the port of Havana. While this was transpiring the outlines of another steamer were seen several miles to the westward

The New York then fired another blank shot of warning to "heave-to" in the direction of the second vessel sighted by the flagship and upon gaining proper distance, the New York fired asecond shot this time across the bows of the second steamer and the latter hove-to at once. Upon investigation it was learned that she was a German steamer that had just left Havana and she was allowed to proceed. This was being that of the Spanish . steamer Buena Ventura, which the fleet of war ships met early in the morning, soon after they left their aichorage at Key West.

THE THIRD SEIZURE.

A third seizure occurred this morning few miles west of the entrance to Havana harbor. It was a small schooner, apparently a fishing eraft, and she was captured by the Cincinnati. The cruiser towed her to the flagship and her captain made satisfactory explanation to Admiral Sampson, who released the vessel.

Just after the New York had exchanged salutes with the Italian warships, two schooners were sighted in shore from where the New York and the Italian lay, and the flagship signaled the Porter to go after them. The torpedo boat glided over the water at a very rapid pace and passed almost under the bows of the Bansan on her capture of the Mathilde. As she ran the Porter , fired shots from her 6-pounder across the bows of both schooners. One of them came about immediately, but she proved to be a fishing boat and was released. But the Mathilde was more obstinate and probably did not appreciate being stopped by what looked like a toy boat, or else

she failed to understand what the Porter wanted her to do. But, when two more shots were fired from the torpedo boat the Mathilde came about, and the Porter ran alongside, informed her she was seized by the United States ,and promptly took her prize in tow and started off to the flagship with her. The Mathilde was loaded with barrels

dragging the heavy schooner through the water. Nearly the entire crew of the New York assembled on the deck

Baracoa that the place would be evacuated by 2,000 Spanish troops.

> Base Rall. Cleveland 0, Louisville 1.

Louisville, April 24.-Today's game was played in a drizzling rain and the weath er was cold. Frazer was very wild and after the Indians had scored five runs in the sixth inning he retired in favor of Magee. Dexter also relieved Wilson. At-Batterles: Frazer, Magee, Wilson and Dexter; Wilson and O'Connor.

St. Louis 13, Pittsburg 1. St. Louis, April 24.-The Browns let themselves loose to the Pittsburgs toay and simply wiped the diamond with them. They pounded Killen out of the box in the fourth inning and Gardner was substituted. He did not fare much better. Hughey, the Brown's pitcher, had the Pirates at his mercy. The crowd was so large that ground rules were R. H. E

Batteries: Hughey and Clements; Kel len, Gardner and Schriver.

Spain Insists on Privateers

Madrid, April 24 .- 1 p, m .- A royal decree says Spain maintains her right to have recourse to privateering and announces that for the present only auxiliary cruisers will be fitted out. All treaties with the United States are annulled. Thirty days are given United States ships to leave Spanish ports and the rules Spain will observe during the war are outlined in five clauses, covering neutral flags and

goods, contraband of war, what will be considered a blockade, the right of search and what constitutes contrahand of war, ending with saying foreign privateers will be regarded as pi-Frates.

Claims the Buena Ventura Unlawfully

Captured London, April 24.-It is announced in a dispatch from Madrid to The Evening News, dated yesterday evening, that, at a cabinet council presided over by the queen-regent at noon, on Saturday, summoned to consider the capture of d heartily. the Spanish steamer Buena Ventura by the United States cruiser Mashville, it was decided to claim that the vessel was unlawfully captured, and the minister for foreign affairs, Senor Gullon, was instructed to seek the support of the representatives of the foreign powers at Madrid.

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To Join the Flying Squadron.

New York, 'April 24 .- The cruiser San Francisco and New Orleans, will leave norrow for Hampton Roads to join the flying squadron

Under Commander Caspar Goodrich, the American liner St. Louis, will steam out, and the Harvard, formerly

England Enforces the Foreign Enlistment Act The Hong Kong Squadron Sails under Sealed Orders. The Blockading Fleet Captures another Spanish Steamer. Rush Work is being done on Fort Monroe and Adjacent Coast Defenses.

No Information can be Secured as to the Destination of the Minneapolis and the Columbia of the Flying Squadron.

The Gunboat Helena Captures the Spanish Steamer Miguel Jouver,

' The President will seud a Message to Congress Asking for Formal Declaration of War.

Spain Answers our Ultimatum, Accepting it as a Declaration of War.

Two Spanish Vessels were Captured Yesterday,

Senator Davis Declines to Go Into the Cabinet. on Secretary Sherman's Retirement.

The Armistice in Cuba has been Ended. Devastation of Farms has been Renewed.

Up to Midnight Nothing had been Heard from the Steamer Paris:

Gladstone is Sinking Rapidly.»

Morro Castle Again Fires on our Fleet, Without Effect.

oughness of discipline and capability of granted for the men are in splendid practical evi-Spanish ports dence. MARYLAND NAVAL RESERVES ON

DUTY.

Maryland naval reserves who are to man the Yosemite and the Dixie arrived by boat early this morning. The two converted boats will be ready in a day or two, being at Newport News yards under improvement. When the Maryland reserves passed the Brooklyn they cheer-The Sioux, a converted tug, under com-

mand of Lieutenant Gherardi, and which nounts several rapid-fire guns, left this afternoon and the men on the Brooklyn gave her a hearty cheer as she passed

News for Norfolk where she will take in medical stores.

on the grounds that "After Berlin and Vienna, New York ranks as the larges Tonight the precaution was begun of outting out a patrol fleet of steam cutters fully equipped to fight and to give

liberity as opposed to absoluteism." Madrid, April 24.—7:45 p. m.—There wers slight demonstrations early this morning and, again this evening, but they wer dispersed by Governor Aguilera. The on-subject of conversation throughout the day has been the capture of the Buen Ventura prior to a formal declaration of hostilities or the lapse of the time limit in the American ultimatum. The paper

The work is not confined to the fort itself by any means, for active preparations for a possible conflict are being

ments, insisting that many of them originate on foreign bourses for gambling purposes. 1 made at the "Pines Battery" and on the beach of Chesapeake bay, midway be-

Fizcaya of Almirante

The men at the guns shouted with glee. The strokers off duty below has bought 1.00 tans of coal for the file. The strokers off duty below United States government, which will are cheered vociferously and begged to be rive here tomorrow, and he is negotiat- allowed to go on deck to help shoot at the first armed enemy net The officers crowded on the quarterdeck as elated as the men, though under bet ter control. The bugler blew "General Quarters." All hands fled to their

whoth." Then it was seen that the chase was flying an Italian flag, but this was no proof that behind her still invisible guns Spaniards were not concealed, ready to shoot under advantage of subterfuge. All the guns of the New York's port side and in the forward and after turrets were trained on the stranger. 'A few minutes later, when about fifteen hundred yards, separated the New York, from her target, the American flag was run up by the warship, and then it was known she was not a Spaniard. ;

A puff of smoke issued from her sides and the boom, of a gun sounded across the waters. It was only a salute, but at first many on board thought Rear Admiral Sampson had been deceived but the warship fired fifteen guns as a salute, which was returned by the flagship which also flew a national flag. The stranger was then made out to be the Giovanni Baysan, a powerry cruiser. Without further formalitie she pursued her course and entered Havana harbor. Thus an exciting in cident ended in disappointment, but served to show how anxious all hands are for a real fight and how splendid the dicipline is when a contingency seems imminent.

Looking for Sherman's Successor.

Washington, April 24 .- While there is every reason to believe that Secretary Sherman contemplates a retire ment from the cabinet at no very dis

tant date, the indications now are that the change will not take place immediately. He declined to discuss the question today. There is no doubt, however, that the president considers the secretary's retirement among the probabilities. He discussed the contingency with some of his callers today and it is understood that Senator Davis was asked whether in case there should be a vacancy in the secretaryship of state he would favorably consider an invitation to fill it and that he replied in the negative, as he prefers to remain in the senate.

No News From the Paris.

London, April 25 .- Up to midnight there was absolutely no news as to the liner Paris at Southampton. Spain's adherence to the right of pri vateering, if expedient, has given great satisfaction in Spain, where the public

press markedly approves the attitude of the government. Fears are expressed on the continent that the United States will find it necessary to retaliate, despite the adhesion of the government to the declaration of Paris.

Arrived From Havana,

New York, April 24.-The steamer describe it is an act of piracy. Many ri mors are afloat as to captures on bot sides. The papers warn the populace not to be elated or depressed by such states women and children. She was the last vessel to leave Havana before the United States fleet established the The attitude of the citizens of Madric United States fleet established the blockade, having departed last Wed-

viding the sinews with which to prose-cute it. But upon this there will not be unanimity. The republicans and democrats hold wid dy divergent views as to the methods w which the reve-nues to carry on the war should be raised. No faction s opposition, however, will be offer d by the minority. The leaders of the minority will insist so far as they all able, upon present-ing such substitute propositions as are in line with their inclas and doctrines for the bill framed by the republicans members of the wess and means committee, which Charby an Dingley will in-troduce in the nor s tomorrow. The democrats of the house, especially the leaders and the thembers of the ways and means committee, feel aggrieved because they have geither been consulted nor had a vidge in the preparation of the war revenue measure. In the face of a forcing enemy, they say the face of a foreit menemy, they say they have sunk y any considerations and have voted the phold the hands of the president and "hey believe that in raising war revenue in asmuch as they are expected to scillesce, they should have had a share, the bill will not be presented to them formally until tomorrow morning and Chairman Dingley expects to get it before the house during the day. I e thinks the bill should pass and go to the senate by Tuesday night at the latest. The democrats will protest rgainst this expedition, but will probably not carry their opposition beyond that. Mr. Bailey said they would probably be willing to forego general debyte, if an arrange-ment could be made to consider the entire bill for amendment under the five minute rule. The chief amendment the democrats desit; to offer is an income tax, which b ey believe can be framed to meet the decision of the supreme court. They believe a considerable proportion of the war should be

raised from this source. They may offer in fieu of the Lamp tax a tax of graduated tax on allroad and other transportation tick is, both of which propositions were o nsidered by the re-publicans of the ways and means com-mittee, but rejected. There is also con-siderable opposition to the bond fea-ture of the bill on the democratic side and whether with nanimity or not a motion will undout tedly be made to strike out. Mr. Balay, however, is un-derstood to recognize the necessity for an authorization for borrowing money. The whole week in the house is likely to be given largel to the considera-

tion of war measures, but such time as remains will probably be consumed in disposing of two election cases. SENATE F R- TODAY.

It is the expect ion' in the senate that the week will pegin with the receipt of a message from the president asking that congres, shall make a formal declaration of war and that there will be a quick respinse to the request. There has been tome apprehension that there might by a renewal of the effort to secure a regultion of the independence of the Cuban insurgents in connection with he war declaration, but the best information now is that this, will not be un lertaken, and that

there will be prace cally no opposition in the senate to a car resolution. It is suggested by some of the members of the committee on the reign relations that it will not even by necessary to refer the president's mer age to the commit-tee when received, but that a resolu-lution can be immediately introduced and passed. The committee will report promptly in any event. .

The senate will resume consideration of the naval appropriation bill at the earliest moment. The only disputed point undisposed of in connection with the naval bill is the provision in re-gard to the price hich Senators Till-man and Butler a making an effort

divine service at the Metropolitan Methodist church, accompanied Secretary and Mrs. Gage and Miss Alger. Mrs. McKinley has not yet returned ed from her trip to New York city. Adjutan't General Corbin and Secretary Alger conferred in the afternoon respecting the arrangements for calling on the governors of the states and territories for the quota of troops they are to furnish under the president's proclamation usking for 125,000 men. In the state, war and navy departments, many of the officials were at their desks directing the execution of policies heretofore determined upon. Neither Secretary Alger nor Secretary Long were on hand, but Assistant Secretary Melkeljohn and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt were on duty for several hours. The assistant secretary is busily engaged in supervising the general preparations for the transportation of the troops overland and also to Culba, for which a large number of vessels will be chartered. In the quartermaster's office nearly the whole clerical force was on hand. The details are far from complete, but Quartermaster General Ludington believes everything will be in readiness by the time the troops are ready to move, Some understanding with the railways on the basis of uniform rates of travel will be arranged, if possible, so that the soldiers may be sent by the shortest possible route with the least charge to the government, Questions of equipment of the troops with uniforms and tents are also to be settled although many of the state organizations are prepared in this respect.

THE NAVAL RESERVES. .

It is said at the navy department 50 cents per banral in petroleum and a that all the naval militia which will be used in the deep sea patrol vessels already have been ordered to them Those remaining will be utilized in manning the signal stations along the coast and the vessels of the close shore auxiliary fleet.

Commander Richardson Clover expects that the gunboat Bancroft, which he is to command and which is now undergoing repairs at Boston, will sail for Norfolk in a few days to take on her ammunition. The probability is that the vessel then will be sent to join Admiral Sampson's fleet.

It is said to be definitely settled that Captain Albert 'S. Barker, a member of the joint army and mavy defense plan board, will command the protected cruiser New York, now fitting out at Norfolk. She will be ready for services some time in May.

ANOTHER STEAMER PURCHASED

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt today announced that the government had purchased the steam yacht Alleen for the auxiliary navy. This vessel, like so many others that have been acquired, is of light draught and excellently fitted for patrol duty in shallow waters She is of 151 tons gross register, 119 feet long and 20' feet beam.

NO NEWS FROM SPANISH FLEET

It was said at the n'avy department today that no additional information had been received of the movements of the Spanish fleets, rendezvoused at Cadiz and at the Cape Verde islands. Every step taken by these fleets is promptly reported to the department by the agents abroad. One office explained today that it was very necessary to receive with the greatest caution reports of the movements of the Spanish ships as Spain naturally will try in every way to mislead the United States.

THE ASPATIC SQUADRON.

sociated Press dispatches, is to sail

with sealed orders, according to the

latest published advices were rendez-

voused at Hong Kong. The squadron

is under command of Commodora

Dewey and is made up of seven ves-

sels, including the coal colliers recently

Olympia, a protected cruiser, is the

flagship, with a speed of over twenty-

one knots, while the other ships are

the protected cruiser Baltimore, of

purchased by the department. The

Most of the vessels of the Asiatic squadron, which, according to the As-

perican vessels to leave APPLYING FOR LETTERS OF ARQUE. Sunday here passed very quietly. The Urgent orders have been issued for the movement for various Spanish men-of

war and vigorous action is anticipated Many French shipowners and not a few private Frenchmen have applied for lets ters of marque spainst the United States, The cabinet council this afternoor (Sunday) discussed the conduct of the war measures it is proposed to submit to

the cortes, Senor Pulgeerver, minister of finance, will submit his projects on Tuesday next. Every occasion is being selzed throughout the country for patriotic demonstrations. Vienna, April 34,-The Deutche Zeitung

most papers, supports the United States The hospital boat Solace left Newnorth

German town in the world," and also because the "United States represent" warning if an enemy approached.

The work of strengthening the fortifi-cations at Fort Monroe continued all day with a large working force, as did also the work of laying mines in the harbor. Where the old 8 and 10-inch converted rifles used to stand will be mounted a battery of modern rapid-fire guns, which are expected to command Hampton Roads and Chesapeake bay and make 1 impossible for a torpedo boat of the ene-

my to enter. These guns, it is thought, will be in fighting condition by the end of this week.

flower, Iowa, Newport, Detroit, Marble- for Key West and Admiral Samphead, Indiana, New York and Wilmington, with the torpedo boat Porter attending the flagship.

"orro castle and the city of Havana are in good view from the flagship with glasses, but the coast, as is always the case, is covered with a haze. Soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning the Amphitrite, Puritan, Cincinnatl. Castine, or Machias, and three torpedo boats, after much interchange of signals parted company with the flagship, sailing in a northeasterly direction, presumably to blockade Ma-Cardenas and Sagua La tanzas. Grande.

· Owing to her late arrival on the previous night and with necessary delays on the following day, the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless saw the last boat of the naval and newspaper fleets leave Key West harbor on Friday morning with her anchor still down at 7:50 o'clock, when the stern of the United States dispatch gunboat Dolphin nearly fouled her while the latter vessel was swinging out from a coal pier. The captain of the Dolphin sang "I guess you are all right. We OUT:

usually ram with the other end." At 7:55 o'clock a. Th., with her anchor apeak, the Dauntless got underway. As she passed out a hearty cheer was given for the United States cruiser and her prize, the Buena Ventura. Then she squared away for the fleet, not even the smoke of which was visible at that time. The Dauntless dashed ahead until 9 o'clock, when many black streaks were seen making parallel lines across the southern horizon. Ten o'clock, and the vessels of the fleet could be counted, even to the

boats. The Dauntless left Key West one hour and twenty minutes behind New York, off Havana, April 24.-the other boats, but in four hours and Noon-Morro batteriesagain opened fire a half she was at the head of the pro- on the fleer early this morning, but cession, and quiet Captain Floyd, who without effect,

prize to that port for him, which was being placed on board the Mathilde.

less plowed through the water with her tow, which had her rails under half the time, with great volumes of spray dashing over the sailors and marines from the New York, who sat on top of the schooner's cargo, each man ready with his rifle to prevent any attempt that might be made by the schooner's own crew to cut loose from the Daunt-

less. The latter made the run of eighty miles, from off Havana, to Key West, with her tow, in eight hours, arriving at Key West before midnight.

THE CINCINNATI'S PRIZE.

Key West, April 24 .- Ensign Christy with a crew of sixteen from the cruiser Detroit and four from the flagship, brought into port this afternoon the captured Spanish steamer Catalina, Captain Fano, 3,491 tons, which left Cadiz March 7th, and was bound from New Orleans for Barcelona via Havana for which latter port she was making when taken. The Catalina was captured about 4 o'clock this (Sunday)

morning, twelve miles from Havana. was taken by the cruiser Detroit. When the first shot was fired the cap-tain made a desperate effort to escape his pursuer and the chase was prolong-ed for eight miles. Finally a solid shot brought her to. She is carrying a. cargo of 6,000 bundles of staves. MORE SHOTS FROM MORRO CAS-

TLE. On Board United States Flagship

the New York, will go at th son asked the dispatch boat to tow the time in charge of Captain A. S. Barker. The destination and duties of done, a prize crew from the New York | these two swift vessels are unknown. Just at dusk the lines of the Convert-There was a strong wind blowing and ed Wasp, formerly the Yacht Columa heavy sea running all the way from bia, were cast off, and she left the Havana to Key West, but the Daunt- yard, presumably for Hampton Roads to join Commodore Schley's fleet.

Children like it, it saves their lives We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, and all throat

Capturing More Spanish Vessels.

New York, April 25 .- A dispatch to The Press from Key West, says: The gunboat Wilmington today captured the Spanish schoons Candidia, with a deck load of charcoan intended for Havana, where it is extremely valuable for fuel. 'At this writing the Cushing is bearing

down on a schooner to the southeast. The breeze is slow, and while she has on all sail, the Cushing will overhaul her shortly. She has the start, but the Cuching has the steam.

The torpedo boat Porter captured to day the Spanish schooner Antonio, lader with sugar for Havana. The Antonio was sent to Key West with a prize crew, of four men under Naval Cadet Duboise.

Russia Will Help Spain.

London, April 25.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Daily Telegraph legraphing Saturday, says: icholas sends for Duke de Alcholas sends for Duke de l'anames-and discussed with him the Cuban ques-tion at great length. A conference of the ambassadors of the powers on the sub-ject of Cuba has been held at the for-eign office and well-informed persons de-clare that Russia will support Spain.

The Bight Arm Purchased.

New York, April 24.—The Merrick-Chapman Wrecking Company an-nounced today that it sold the tug Right Arm to the government.

tween this battery and the fort. Here can correspon four new disappearing guns will be mounted behind breastworks of the most modern and substantial kind. In addition to this the immense battery of smooth bore guns are ready for use and at a range of one mile will prove terribly lestructive.

At Willoughby Spit, opposite Fort Monroe, and which point controls the en-trance to Norfolk, Newport News and the James and Potomac rivers a board of naval officers has made an inspection with a view of constructing a fort at the point to co-operate with Fort Monroe. It is expected that active opera-tions on the fort will begin this week and lung troubles, R. R. Bellamy. and be pushed to completion without de

lay. This fort is to be erected on a superstructure of steel supports, forming an arched chamber with turrets, in which the guns are to be operated. The fort will be temporary in structure, properly manned will prove a formidable defense in case the enemy should attempt the invasion of the harbor.

Battle of Palm Beach Not Credited

Jacksonville, Fla., April 24 .- A special to The Times-Union and Citizen from Palm Beach, Fla., says: It is believed here by every one that the report of the battle off Boynton Friday is without much foundation. Several responsible citizens from that section were here to-

day and said they saw the ships going south, but did not hear the report of a single gun. The only explanation for this report is that a number of workmen were engaged unloading lumber from a wrecked brigantine on Boynton beach, and that a vessel made direct for the wreck, supposedly to make an examina-tion, when the workmen became frightened and went ashore.

Thousands of afferers from grippe have been restored to health by One-Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, hma, and all throat and ius

uses. R. R. Bellamy.

can correspondents left by the Sud ex-press. Probably the fact that the cabi-net council was held in the morning in-stead of this afternoon, as had been arranged, means that news has been received necessitating prompt action, bui

Advices have been received from Manila, Philippine islands, that when news was received there of the sailing of the American squadron from Hong-kong an imposing popular demonstration took place, all classes offering their prop-erty and lives in defense of the country. The enthusiasm is described as "trement dous."

Rumors are being circulated that the Philippine filbusters are co-operating with the American squadron, but there is no official oppifirmation of them. AMERICAN TACHTS IN DANGER. The Madrid papers point put that som excellent prizes are now obtainable if the Mediterranean in the yachts of mil ionaire Americans.

London, April 25.-The Rome corry spondent of The Daily Mail says: Card nal Rampolla, the papal secretary of nal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, declares that the Vatican, will of serve the strictest neutrality. The pop-desires prayers only for a speedy cop-clusion of peace. He considers the sind ing of Te Deuras for vistories an uttr congruous proceeding. The Rome correspondent of The Stand-ard, says: The queen regent asked the blessing of the pope upon Spanish arms. His holiness replied that he sent it from his heart and shoped to see a vindica-tion of Spain's rights which had been trampled upon.

London, April 25.-The Rome corre-London, April 25.-The Rome corre-

je Times says: I am an Spanish amba the vatican to deny the report that the has been any question of submitting t matter of Cuban independence to the a

natter of Curan independence to the bitration of the pope. I also am infor ed that the United States offered Spain to submit the Malne disaster to bitration. Spain accepted the offer, ms been heard from th

nesday. She brought 1,050,000 francs o French gold and a general cargo.

To Look After Families Volunteers. Detroit, April 24 .- At a meeting of fiftyeight representative citizens held in the mayor's office today; the following resosenate.

lution was adopted: Resolved, That it, is the sense of this meeting that we, as citizens of Detroit. recommend and promise that those en listing and going to the front of the vice of their country may go with the assurance that those dependent upon

them at home shall be well cared for.

Germany Not Inimical to Us.

London, April 25 .- The Berlin correspondent of The Standard, says: Germany will take no steps prejudicial to the United States, nor probably, join in bill and they may ttempt to incorpor-ate a provision for an income tax when the bill reaches the committee, and a stubborn contest is promised both in any intervention on Spain's behalf. It is evident, therefore, that the meeting yesterday (Saturday) at Dresden, between Emperor William and Emperor the committee and in the senate. THE POPE BLESSES SPANISH ARMS Joseph signally failed to bring Germany TO FORMALLY DECLARE WAR.

into line with Ausrria.

Another Prize Captured.

Key West, April 24.-Another prize was brought in this morning by the United States gunboat Helena, Com-mander W. T. Swinburne. She turned out to be the Spanish steamer Miguel Jouver, bound from New Orleans for Barcelona, witha cargo amounting to about 2,000 tons of cotton and grain.

Spain to Declare War.

London, April 24.—It is announced in a special dispatch from Madrid that Spain may formally declare war against the United States as a result of the capture the Spanish steamer Buena Ventura.

Gladstone Sinking Rapidly.

what it is held sready exists. This was the most in Srtant Washington developments on the first war Sunday. London, April 24.—The newspapers say Mr. Gladstone is sinking fast. A SPIAIIN'S ACKING change for the worse was observed last The president night. The set of the second

to have reduced to in \$400, to \$300 af-ter the three batt ships now building are supplied. Both these senators and probably others will make speeches in support of these speeches in and the debate will in all cobability be sharp. It does not appead probable that the amendment will be accepted by the

The senate also will take up the army reorganization bill as soon as it can be reached ever it is reported from the committe on military affairs by which it will he given prompt consideration.

Day and Senator

twenty knots, the protected cruiser It is not believer, that the war reve-Raleigh, of nineteen knots; the pronue bill will receive consideration this tected cruiser Boston, of fifteen and a week, owing to the probability that it will meet with sublicient opposition in half knots, the gunboat Concord, of nearly seventeen knots, the gunboa't the finance commit see to delay it there Petrel, of nearly twelve knots and the for some time. I is democrats will seek to elimate the bond feature of the iron ship Monocacy of eleven knots.

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More Troops Sent to New Orleons Atlanta, Ga., April 24 .- The light

battery of artillery has been ordered from Fort McHenry to Fort St., Philip near New Orleans. The order A resolution formally declaring war against Spain will be introduced in the congress of the United States tomor-Washington sending Lieutenant Samuel Reber, chief signal officer of the department of the gulf to Key West for signal service on the staff of Genrow. The decision to do so has been reached after makine deliberation in eral Wade has been countermanded by the war department. order to safeguari the interests of the

United States. All the arguments pro and con were disc used this afternoon at the White hous sat a conference in which President WcKinley, Attorney When a man is suffering with an aching head, a sluggish body, when his muscles are lax and lazy, his brain dull, and his stomach disdalning food, he will, if wise, heed these warnings General Griggs, Assistant Secretary and resort to the right remedy, before it is too late. "Parker's Sarsaparilla," ticipated, and on its breaking up anthe "King of Blood Purifiers," m the appetite keen and hearty-invigor-ates the liver-purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food. It is a wonderful blood ma-ker and flesh builder. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fen-FLEDGEMENT OF and a message to I tress, , st. ... the star manine and