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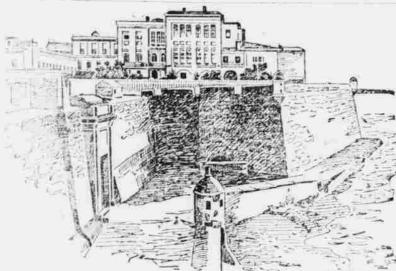
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Special.) -An order ar posted and signed by Secre-1. b. relative to the publication semanating from the Navy Decouldy curtaining the supply of that heretofore has been fromly given out. The Secremotor was directed to Captain annual of the Navigation and he do turn gave it effect by

this character, rather than food supplies which makes it all the more important that Sampson and Schley should succeed in keeping Admiral Cervera frum reaching Havana, or Cienfaegos, or any important connection with Havana by rail.

The War Department has rushed ahead its preparation for the mobiliza-tion and thorough equipment of the volunteer army which is being made complet. The designation of General Fitzhugh Lee as commander of the Seventh Corps, With Head-Tampa, would seem to indicate that he is to accompany the army of invasion

which will have the effect of Paited States Army, to the Departmen of the Pacific, Major General John E. the Third Corps, reporting to Major removeded with his bureau in General Brooke at Chickamanga, Major



THE CONCENOR GENERAL'S PALACE AND AN ANGLE OF THE SAN JUAN CONTRICATIONS REDUCED BY ADMIRAL SAMPSONS PLEET.

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resulting of the blockade at Ha Fifth Corps, Tampa, Fla: Major Gen evaluation results a rather curieral Elwell S. Otts, Parie 1 States Vol. weeling and one that may lead uniters to repeat to labor General considerable widening of the Morritt, United States Army, for duty of smells not had in the end the with troops in the Department of the Pacific, Major General Junes H. Wilson, United States Volunteers, the add interfere with the Sixth Corps, Chickamauga, reporting to Major General Brooke, Major General Brook Seventh Corps, Tamps, Pla.: Major General Jos, H. Wheeler, United States

was going to Manila are to be Volunteers, the Cavalry Division, I for year months stay, accord. Tampa, Fig. a the atturber of rations furnished. and preparations for their de-

and that of the Philippine islands is and baya been received here thirteen hours and sixteen misules assume General Blanco, at Ma threfore, according to our time, the we the powerful batteries at m., Saturday, April 10.

The Time at Manila.

Bank Wrecker in State Prison.

Postoffice Robbers Convicted.

In the United States Court at Abing

sentenced to five years in the Alban

Proposed Regiment of Sharp shorters

and forty years. The field officers may

be veterans of the civil war on both

of medals of honor for meritorious con

duct in battle. The command is to be known as American independent sharp

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of a man of war. The armor plates

alone will cost £450,000, and the guns

Police Chiefs Indurse McKinley.

At Milwaul a the chiefs of police of the Managasi Association of

the United States and A standa at their

session passed a revolution declaring their support of the government in its

war with Spain.

The new British buttleship Implaca

Representative Cummings, of Net

FORTO RICO AND THE SCENE OF NAVAL OPERATIONS.



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the Orders to the Proops. White ton - Special)-After goas the situation with General York, has introduced a bill authorizing is much ticheral Corbin and the Secretary of War to organize on als of the supply departments, regiment or more of sharpshooter commy of War has made an or- possessing special military qualificathe assignment of volunteer tions, each company to consist of he new loting mustered into the expert marksmen from different States, of the United States and de- to be between the ages of twenty our I points where they will asseme teast possible delay, as othe regiment of North Carounity, one bartalion of South sides, who were distinguished for gal me battalion of Virginia in of wadals of bonus for marker lengthens and the dima infantry to Tam-. sless two regiments of Virginia

thely Times in Italy.

the to dispatches from various aly. Home, Milan and the ble is to cost over \$1,000,000, the re-towns continue quiet, but largest sum ever spent in the building outsided until parliament has races at Milan have nearly as much. his horesary repressive measrecognition three months. Altohave been imprisoned and ave been non arrests in Rome believed that the agitation I in the resignation of the Signor Sonnino as the

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Assignment of Officers.

In a general order issued at the War Department, the following assignment of general officers in command is made: Major General Wesley Merritt, Brooke, United States Army, the First Corps and the Department of the Gulf, Major General William M. Gra-ham, United States Volunteers, the Second Corps, with head-marters at Falls Church, Vs., Major General Jas. F. Wade, United States Volunteers,

lant ensign. Worth Bagley, the first officer killed in the war with Spain. The body was met by an escort of the First Regiment of Volunteers and taken to the home of Ensign Bagley's widowed mother, where a detail of troops kept constant guard. The scene at the home was mournful in the ex-treme and the tender love of all classes of people for the dead was shown in the stream of callers and the wealth of fioral tributes. On the cask-et were the dead-officer's chapeau and word. Among the floral offerings which literally banked the casket and filled all available space in the rooms were palms sent by General Breckenin memory of his son, the lamented Cabell Breckenridge, young Bagley's classmate. There were also flowers covered with a national flag, sent by the Brecken-ridge family. Seaweed and oleander

at the Funeral of a Brig-Gen.

WAS A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Palms From Gen Breckenridge --

Scawced and Oleander From Key

On the 16th, at Raleigh, N. C., the

United States and North Carolina paid

noble tribute to the memory of the gal-

West--Impressive Scenes.

ENDIGN WORTH BAGLEY. (First American killed in the war with Spain.)

from the people of Key West; flowers from Capt. Chester, of the cruiser Cin-cinnati, percelain flowers from the men of the torpedo boat Winslow; palms tied with the navy colors, orange and blue, sent by Miss Gertrude Phillips, of Washington, and a North Carolina Hag of Howers from Savanuah. were scores of floral pieces from towns in North Carolina.

The body remained at the house until 2:30 this ofternoon, when it was taken to the capitol and placed in the rotunds. The rotunds was draped in the national and State colors, A steady stream of people flowed by for two The face was not exposed. had been reported that it was distinguied by the explosion of the shell, but this was inaccurate. The fare were a

tunda at 5 o clock and placed in front of the statute of Washington, where the nercises were held in the presence of the family and the city clergy and 10, 000 people, including all the United States, State and city officials, mulitary, veterans, cadets and school children. 'ol, Thomas S. Kenau was mastre of ceremonies

The exercises were as follows: rame. "The son of God Goes Forth to War, prayer, solo, "There Is a Land Mine Eyes Have Sona," the 12th Psalin, quartiette, "Abide With Me," Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniels, Ersign Bagley spuster, byun, "Just 5-1

The procession at 5:30 proved to Oakwood cemetery, as follows:

Pulles, First and Second Regiments of United State Valuateers, music, body in fu-neral car draped in black, drawn by six norses with black trappings, eleracy, family and relatives, together with Lieutenant Mians United States Navy, Agricultural and Mechanical College cadets, Confederate exterans camp. Gread Army Post, Gavernor Russell, Senator Butler and other national, State and city officials, Ruleigh Male Acad

Fifteen thousand persons saw the procession. All business was suspendduring the exercises. The cere monies at the grave were brief, consisting of the committal to the grave, prayer and benediction; hymn, "Now the Day is Over," a solo, "The Last the Day is Over, a solo, "The Last Sentence of a Chord," and a hymn, "The Naman's Prayer,

As the procession arrived, eleven guns were fired by a battery, and sa lutes were tired at the grave, and then o regiments fired three volleys. The ody was buried quite near the grave d Ensign Bagley's grandfather, Gov-

The ceremonies were marked by deep public feeling, and the military portion them was that proper at the burial of a brigadier general.

Discharge of Entisted Men. order that men enlisted or re enlisted in the regular army during the war shall be informed that they will be granted their discharges, if desired, at the close of the war, upon their indivicinal application.

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RT. ROY. GLADSTONE DEAD.

MARION, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1898.

He Suffered No Pain, But Passed From Une Sleep to Another.

Rt. Hon. William Ewart Gladstone. Military Feature Was That Proper M. P. P. C., died at his home, Ha warden, Eng., on the 19th. He was the fourth son of the late Sir John Giadstone, Eart, of Fasque, County Kincardino, N. B., a well-known merclient of Liverpool, and was born there December 23,7899. He was educated



at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, of which he was nominated a student in (82), and graduated, taking a double first class, in Michaelmas term, 1831 Having spent some time in a continent-al tour, he was returned at the general election, in December, 1832, in the Conservative interest, for Newark, and entered Parliament just as the struggle of parties was at its height.

CONDEMNS THE UNITED STATES Prince Bismarck Talks on the Hispano-American War.

Prince Bismarck, of Germany, ac cording to an Associated Press dispatch, has this to say on the Hispano

"The whole course of the Washington administration has been insincere My views are well understood. I have always held that war is only defensible after all other remedies have failed. The result of the war cannot be whole come either to America or Europe. The United States will be forced to adopt an intermeddling policy, leading to an avoidable fractions. She thus abandoned her traditional peace policy, and, in order to maintain her position, she must become a military and a naval power an expensive luxury which her geographic position rendered unneces-America's change of front means retrogression in the high sense of civil This is the main regretable fact about the war.

MI-XICO CO-OPERATES

President Diaz Orders Troops to the Border.

Fresident Diaz, of Mexico, bas written Governor Culberson that he has ordered Mexican troops on the border to render assistance and protect citizens on the Texas side, if ed on. He says he has sent adcount torops to the border with

orders to co-operate with the United tates troops in preventing depredathem tunsk the co-operation of United Stores troops, it necessary. He closes his letter by saving: "With the hope that the good relations of true and country triendship, which for so many years have united the two republic North America may continue, and with the purpose of cultivating them on my part, interpreting the will of this cond try toward yours. I subscribe invest your attentive servant and friend

Spanish Expedition for Philippines The first-class steamship Pelayo, the atmored cruisers Emperado Carlos V., Alphonso XIII, Vittoria and Giralda, the anxiliary cruisers Alfonso XII, buenes Ayres and Antonio Lo per and three torpedo boats, now at Cadiz, ready for sea. They are expected to sail for the Philippines be fore the end of this mouth, with 11,

Destructive Cyclone in Iowa. A cyclone struck Preston, In., de stroying most of the buildings in the town, Charles Floy, wife and three children, were killed. Wm. Omears is said to have been killed at Quigley, and Mike Hines, at Charlotte. At Skillman Valley, ill., the home of Micheal Nel son was destroyed. Nelson, his wif and two children were killed. persons, names not known, were kniled

SPAIN'S NEW CABINET.

It Has Been Formed With Sagasta as President.

The new Spanish cabinet has been formed as follows: President of the Council of Ministers, Senor Praxedes Sagasta: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Leon Castillo; Minister of War, Lieutenant General Correa; Minister of Marine, Senor Aunon; Minister of the Colonies, Senor Romero Giron. The Secretary of War has made an ter of Finance, Senor Lopez Pulgoer-rder that men enlisted or re-enlisted ver. Minister of the Interior, Senor Capdepon: Minister of Justice. Graisizard: Minister of Public Instruction, Senor Gamezo. The Premier will act as Foreign Minister, pending the arrival of Senor Castillo.

Office-Holder Commits Sulcide.

W. G. Esson, for twenty-one years county auditor, of Charleston, S. C., and a man 12 years old, committed sui-mie by shooting himself through the He was popular and highly respecied. He was appointed by Gov-ernor Hampton, in 1877.

Evans Appointed Inspector General. The President has nominated John Grans, of South Carolina, to be inspector general, with the rank of

HORRORS IN HAVANA, CUBA

All the Reconcentrados Said to Be Dead or Sent Away to Die.

MANY TOO WEAK TO LEAVE.

Flocks of Vultures Circling In the Suburbs -- These Birds Are Now Called "Weyler's Chickens."

from the blockade, are being gradually brought out by information obtained from fishing smacks and other small vessels captured off the coast. The situation in the blockaded city time since the Weyler regime ended.

appears to be worse than at any other The fishermen who at first braved the blockade for the high prices which fish brought in Havana, now run the risk not for money, but for the food which they get from the sea. A number of these men have been captured at different times by the vessels of the blockad-ing fleet, nearly all of them being released after having been questioned by American officers. They unite in pic-turing the state of things at Havana as

critical in the extreme.

The latest news of this description was obtained through two captures made by the United States gunboat Machias, which has just returned here for the first time since the blockade opened, making the longest single ser vice of any blockading vessel off Cuba.
The Machias caught two fishing boats
off Havana just before her return here.

The Americans offered the fishermen money for part of their catch, as the fish were needed on the gunboat, but the fishermen demurred at taking money, saying they preferred to have bread and that they were desperately

When questioned as to the prevalence of yellow fever at Havana, the fishermen said there was little sickness at the Cuban capital, but, they added, there was much starvation. The reconcen-trados, they said, are nearly all dead or have been expelled from the city to die in the suburbs. This agrees with other reports from Havana and Matanzas, to the effect that the Spanish authorities on the departure of the American con-suls, seried all the relief supplies and applied them to the use of the army. The Spaniards then drove the reconcentrades into the desclated sections of the country between the coast towns and the insurgent lines, the regions described by Senator Proctor and others as being too barren and desolate to sup-

The insurgents themselves have been chary of receiving reconcentrados, and hundreds of the latter who had no personal friends in the insurgent camps have been left to starve between the

port grasshoppers.

Near Havana the situation is even from Los Fosas, the big reconcentrado barracks, were too weak to walk out of town and fell in the streets or died in the suburbs, where flocks of vuitures, termed in Havana, have fasted on the bodies. In Matanzas this element of the situation is equally bad.

The fishermen who have been brought here are soon reconciled to capture, which means food and decent treat ment, They say that if the blockade continues much longer bread riots must follow in all the large towns of Western Cuba, as food is reserved exclusively for the army, thus forcing many per-The fishermen also say that some of the most desperate Spannards threaten to burn Havana or blow or the city in the event of the authorities deciding to capitulate to the American

SPAIN DOES

Not Like the Talk of an Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

Spain is not pleased with the utterances on the subject of the possibility of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain. Spain, it is said upon good authority, will draw the attention of the powers to the transcendency of the suggested Anglo-American alliance, with respect to European interests.

Feels the Sharp Criticism.

The administration evidently feels the sharp criticism of his appointments of wealthy young clubmen and those whose only recommendation is that they are their fathers' sons; to important commands. This has caused storm of indignation, and the administration hastens to announce that they birds of time feathers will be put in the background as much as possi-

A Political Sensation in Texas. Attorney tieneral Morane, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic

nomination for Governor in Texas, has created a sensation by withdrawing from the race. This leaves Congress man Sayers the leading candidate, and his victory seems assured. The Democratic nomination is equivalent to

\$33,000,000 Supplemental for Navy. The Secretary of the Navy sent to the House on the 16th an estimate for an appropriation of \$33,000,000 in round numbers to cover the war expenditures of the navy, for the first six months of the next fiscal year. This is supplemental to the estimates heretofore re-

Families Made Homeless,

News has been received at Pensacola. Fla., of the almost total destruction of the town of Chipley, on the Pener-cols and Atlantic Railroad, about 120 miles east of Pen-acola. Nearly every business house in the place was burned also the new railroad depot and many private residences. The loss is very large and a number of families were

Here and There. Heavy rains in California have partially saved the perishing crops.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN. Warm Weather Helped the Appear-

\$1 Per Year in Advance-

ance of Field Crops Generally. The following are extracts from the weekly crop bulletin as issued by Sec-

tion Director Pauer, for the week end ing May toth: The warmer weather caused a notice

able improvement in the appearance of field crops generally and particularly in the condition of corn which has to a large extent, regained a bealthy color, and shows improvement in stand, although stands are not entirely satisfactory being much broken by the ray ages of cut, bud and heart worms, and uneven on account of much replanting.

Corn planting continues to a limited A special from Key West, Fla., says: extent, but may be said to be practical-The conditions in Havana, resulting ly finished, except for stubble corn to be planted in June.
Cotton shows little recovery from the

set back of the previous week, caused by the cool nights and damaging cool winds and reports of cotton dying were received from various localities. The stand of cotton ranges between "very good and the "poorest seen in a life-time. That is to say, there is a great irregularity in the stand even in adjacent townships which differ greatly, some reporting fair stands and others very poor. But almost without excep-

tion, correspondents state that a great deal of replanting has been done and much yet to do before full stands can be secured. In many instances whole fields were plowed up and replanted. In the eastern portion of the State, early planted cotton is looking best, while over the western portions late

planting has done better except that in places the ground is so crusted that sprouting cotton seems unable to break through it, and some farmers are har rowing the fields to break the crust. Sea-Island cotton is not doing well owing to the drought that prevails over the region of its cultivation. Cotton planting is practically finished, although in a few localities it is unfinished. Chopping well under way. Tobacco seems to have responded quickly to the better weather conditions that have prevailed latterly, and can be said to be doing nicely with the sets larger than usual for the season. There is need of rain in some tobacco raising sections. A small white worm is do-ing considerable damage in places by boring the rith of the stem, otherwise tobacco is in a satisfactory condition. Rice is looking well and growing fast in the constrice districts, but in Kershow the seed rotted in the ground,

necessitating replanting.

The condition of wheat continues very promising. Rust has not increas edduring the week and is not prevalent coough to materially inpure wheat, ex-cept in portions of Lexington county. heat is heading and stands in urgen need of rain.

Outs are ripening in the southwest ern portions of the State and harvest-ing has begun in Hampton and Beau-fort counties, with a good average yield. Oats are heading well every-where but, like wheat, need rain. Spring oats will likely be a failure in the low counties, but in the upper portions of the State are looking well,

The general outlook for fruit concially in the counties where most at ention is given this crop, but pears are not doing well generally, much blight is noted, and the fruit is drop ping too freely. Apples have set wel in some localities, while others report the trees barren. Plums are ripening and will be quite plentiful. Grape coms in profusion in the western unities, and this fruit appears to be oing well everywhere. Attention hould be given grapes now by givng the vines not less than three recive sprayings at intervals of about Wild berries will be abundant in

ices, but in Hampton and Harnwell cherries appear small and shriveled rest fives during the winter destroyed is used blackburry sines.

una cane is growing up to good

west points draws being transplant d, but the ground is too dry for the ork to be pushed. There appears to Le no scarcity of draws. Trish potatoes are not yielding over one-fourth an average crop in Charleston county ow ing to the deficiency of over 10 inches in rainfall since January 1st. Other retables, in the same vicinity, have yielded less than usual by 50 per cent. and shipments have been correspond Melons are now doing well, having

ele marked improvement except in Sewherry and Bamberg counties where poor stands are the rule. Peanuts not doing well. Some peas

have been sown in Greenville and Lex-

Gardens continue backward but look ing well. Pastures need rain. Farn work is up with the needs of all crop and fields are in good condition general by, except that grassy fields are report

Chinch bugs have attacked corn in York, and have appeared on grain in are reported numerous and destructive over bear v the entire State.

The Georgia Populists.

The Populists of Georgia nominated J. R. Hogan, of Lincoln county, for Governor: Felix N. Cobb, of Carroll. for Attorney General, and W. P. Glover, of Bibl, for Commissioner of Agriculture, to fill vacancies cannot by the declination of those named at the regular convention six weeks ago. The platform as agreed upon was endorsed by the convention.

100,000 in Cuban Army. The strength of the Cuban army of invasion now forming has been raised to a hundred thousand. It will move on Cuba regardless of the Spanish

Troops for the Philippines.

larger force for the investor of the Philippines. It is now stated that the first installment will be eleven thou saud men, with fourteen thousand troops following as early as possible.

Ordered to Tampa. The First Regiment of North Caro-

lina volunteers have been ordered to Tampa. It has fifty officers and 932 enlisted men.

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A large part of the country is occupied by impenetrable forests, not more than 10 per cent, of the island being under cultivation.

The United States imports from Cuba sugar, leaf tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and cheroots, niclasses, fruits, nuts, tron ore tropical words and manufac-tures of hides and skins, chemicals, drugs and dyes.

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