VOL. I.

TO-DAY'S WAR STORY WITH VARIATIONS

Uncle Sam Has Gotten Down to Real Rusiness in Dead Earnest, as These Developments Show.

BLANCO IS EVIDENTLY LOOKING FOR THE VERDE FLEET

To Arrive at Havana Any Night Now, and He Keeps the Lights Lit on Morro Castle for the First Time and Flashes His Searchlights Over the Harbor, and Our Folks Think

These Are Good Clues to go by—But Maybe

Riance the Siy Dog is Fooling Them.

As To The Oregon's Safety.

By Telegraph to The Morning Post.

Washington, May 19.—The announcement that the Oregon and presumably the Marletta were safe, is based on a direct communication from Captain Clark of the Oregon from some port in the West Indies.

IMPROVED HAVANA DEFENCES. Blanco, the Sly Dog, is Fooling Them.

EIGHTY THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS ARE AT CHICKAMAUGA

The Invasion of Cuba is to Go Forward Now, Irrespective of Cervera's Movements, it is Stated, and a Large Army of Regulars Are Now Preparing to Leave Tampa for the Cuban Landing Place, While a Large Percentage of the Volunteers will be Rushed to Tampa to Fill the Camp Vacated by the Regulars, There to be Equipped and Sent to Follow the Regulars to Cuba—These Developments Are for the Immedlate Futu e-General Merritt Starts on His Trip to the Philippines, of Which He is to Become Military Governor—The Washington Authori ties Had no Knowledge up to Midnight of the Spanish Fleet's Where-

A strict censorship of all news matter concerning the movements of the American fleets or squadrons or even individual vessels, and of the plans of the Cunited States army, with regard to the invasion of Cuba or otherwise, cifered for transmission over the wires. Is sall maintained by the United States government.

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However, the newspaper correspondents manage to secure and transmit mach very matter than the plans of the plans of

DID THEY CUT THE CABLE?

No Definite Details Yet of the Bom-bardment of Santiago. By Cable to The Morning Post.

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Havana, May 19.—No definite details have yet been received here of the bombardment by three American warships of Morro Castle at Santiago de Cuba yesterday.

Only slight damage is said to have been done.

The Jannaica and Hayti sub-marine cable lines have landings at Santiago de Cuba. If these lines are cut, Cuba will have no telegraphic communication with the outside world.

THOSE MYSTERIOUS SHIPS.

Cable to The Morning Post. by Cable to The Morning Post.

Halifax, N. S., May 19.—The latest story of strange warships on this coast somes from Bridgewater, about seven-ty-five miles west. The inhabitants there saw nine large vessels understeam, heading in a southerly direction. It was impossible to discern their ationality.

AS TO THE OREGON'S "SAFETY

By Telegraph to The Morning Post.

Key West, May 19.—The run along the coast of Cuba near Havana shows that the Spaniards have utilized every moment of time since the declaration of war in strengthening the defenses of that city. Twelve new batteries have been constructed, making the shore for

Spanish Despatch "Locates" it, Especially for Our Benefit No Doubt.

By Cable to The Morning Post.

drid, May 19.—The Cape de Ve for which the Americans h searching in vain, has arrived iago de Cuba, it is announced h

WANT NEGRO TROOPS IN. C. TROOPS NOT DESERTING THE DEAD

Who Are Accustomed to Hot Weather and Hard Worl

And Live Under a Flerce Sun, Inhale Miasmatic Air and Enjoy Other Such Privileges in Cuba Territory Which the White Regulars and Volunteers Wrest From Have Them Included in thesecond Call Soon to be Issued for Volunteers.

By Telegraph to The Morning Post-

ton correspondents of the New York Commercial Advertiser and the Evening Post in their letters today especially dwell upon the fact the special of the Surse the people of Raleigh and ly dwell upon the fact that the administration and War Department are anxious and determined to secure a number of "acclimated" Southern ne groes to do duty as soldiers in Cubanot "Northern negroes," but "hard-ened Southern field hands who can stand a fierce sun and breathe mias-

next call of the President for voluningston. Jamsica. May 19.—The emer "Adula," which sailed from titing of a Cuba at 5 o'clock yesters a number of refugees. he reports that shortly after midhic last night she passed astern of en warships, which, it is said, were night the passed astern of the reports that shortly after midhic last night she passed astern of en warships, which, it is said, were night the passed astern of the reports that shortly after midhic last night she passed astern of the reports that shortly after midhic last night she passed astern of the reports of the passed astern of the reports of the reports

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NO NEWS OF CEVERA'S FLEET IN Washington. May 19—Your reporter was assured this evening that not a line to indicate the position of the Spanish feet has yet been received by the State or Navy Departments.

A speat many officers of the administration believe that the enemy's ships intend to keep moving about out of reach of the American naval forces, in the hope that no military expedition will be sent to Cuba while they are in the West Indies.

Few persons attach any importance to the rumors that Cervera's vessels will go to Nova Scotia or Newfoundian to prepare for attacks on American content with the squadron of Schley, Sampson and Watson in Cuban waters, and it is likely be the received by the squadron had it is shelleved that negro troops will be less understood that the President's feet has yet been received by the squadron had to indicate the position of the Sant in fight it will de possible to throw 50.

Some official sale the state of the administration of the American ships are now probably on the way to the southern was a sound of the siland, while others are watching the windward passage.

Some experts think the Spaniards in the way to the southern and organizing them in brigade formation. It is hoped that within a foot in light it will de possible to throw 50.

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By the Wholesale, as the War Department Alleges.

Published to the World that the Governor Will Have to Issue a "Oraft Gall" in Order to Fill the State's Quota-A

A Slander on the State "Bulletine" by the Washington Fost in Lettere Twelve Inches High," etc. War Department Furnished the "Information."

While Doing Garrison Service, Special Telegram to The Morning Post. While Occupying and Definding
Washington, May 19.—The Washington Post tonight on its bulletin board, in flaming letters, twelve inches high, announces:
"Owing to the large number of men

the Spaniards—Military Experts
Say They Would do Valuable Service and the Government Must egiments and furnish the quota of roops allotted the State to furnish." Similar information was telegraphed leading Northern newspapers to

night.

The information came from the War

[Of course the people of Raleigh and of the State generally know that the above charge is false. As will be seen by reference to the article in our local olumns, headed "Great (Trova at lamp," the only excuse for the propation of such a story is explained by fficers interviewed by The Post's city dintor.—Post.

ANGLO-SAXON ALLIANCE.

matic air and grow fat on it." etc.

It is proposed to secure about 10,000 England's Chief Justice Says Good Faciling of this class of volunteers under the Should be English-Speaking Nations Should be English-Speaking Nations

Cable to The Morning Post.

London, May 19.—The London corre bondent of one of the leading Nev ork papers cables his paper today th g: Austria and France urging the government with desperate ness to join the proposed com-t of the great powers of Europe pressure to bear on the United and Spain; frith Lord Salisbury Egifour r. hising to enter the

and Spain; tith Lord Salisbury.

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of nations; with Michael Davagely attacking the Anglo-Amertea in the London Times; with
tole Pritish press and public
the song of union of the Anglopeoples, and with the press and
ons of the rest of Europe rastice?

Saxon moral alllance still conto burgeon out, and on the face
whatever Spanish influence rein London has withered and

have positive knowledge that with-week Spain has made a desperater to raise a large war fund in Lon-pledging as security the Spanish

WHAT BARON RUSSEL SAYS. WHAT BARON RUSSEL SAYS.

Baron Russell, of Killoween, Lord
hief Justice of England, was asked
dday to send a message to the Ameran people on the subject of the proosed alliance, and what he said in
pite of the guarded language made
eccessary by his exceedingly delicate
ostion shows clearly the sort of allince which British leaders are aiming
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Is To-day Even Greater in Influence Than When Alive.

NO HONORS ARE TOO GREAT

For the English People to Pay to His Memory - Universal Esteem and Love of all Classes of People for the Man Who Reflected so Much Honor on the Nation-Greatest Briton of Them All-America Sends its Condolence and Ambassador Hay Telegraphs Sympathy to Hon. Hubert Gladstone, Son of the Dead ex-Premier, etc.

By Cable to The Morning Post.

London, May 19. - Gladstone dead has uddenly become a greater power than

Gladstone living.

Never in all his marvellous career did the influence of the great statesman so dominate the minds and hearts of his countrymen as does it at present, now that he has been taken from them. His death is already a profound reve-tation to the nation. The reserve and conservatism of the English characaer ave for once been broken down in the expression of honor, veneration and love which Great Britain bears for him who was "the greatest Briton of them all

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First of all comes the universal de-nand that every word, every incident of he last hours of the sad tragedy shall e made public.
The voice of the nation is unanimous needaring that no honors are too reat which the country can pay in nemory of Gladstone's matchless ser-less.

femory of the definition has already found inces. This determination has already found expression in Parliament, where to-norrow it will take definite form.

The press is filled with suggestions having the same object in view.

AMERICA'S SYMPATHY.
Telegraph to The Morning Post. Washington, May 19.—The following legram was sent by the Secretary of

state today:
Hay, Ambassador, London:
"Through the appropriate channel express to Mr. Gladstone's family the ympathy and sorrow of the American ecople at the passing away in the ripeness of years and fullness of honors of me of the most notable figures of modum statesmanship."

MBASSADOR HAY'S DESPATCH.

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London, May 19.—United States Amnassador Hay telegraphed the follownig this morning:
Rt. Hon. Herbert Gladstone, Hawarden Castle:
I beg to present to all of your famly my heart-felt sympathy in your loss,
and at the same time reverentially to
congratulate you and the English race
iverywhere upon the glorious completon of a life filled with splendid
chievements and consecrated to the
coblest purposes.
(Signed)

JOHN HAY."

GEN. LEE'S MOVEMENTS.

Don't Know Yet, Exactly When He Will Go to the Front-Has a Young Cuban Gallant Added to His Staff-Nno He Is.