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A resolution offered by Mr. Hale, ap. propriating \$300,000 for raising the bat-ticship Maine and saving what property could be saved, was passed by the senate without objection, being amended so as to authorize the sonrotary to direct that the remains of officers and sailors be brought to the United States for in-terment.

terment. The house has also passed a resolution similar to that passed by the senate rela-tive to the Maine. Mr. Boutelle, in the course of his re-marks on the Maine resolution, said he had no direct information official or otherwise as to to the cause of the Mafas disaster, but that all information at



in the last four years."

# ATLANTA PRESS ON AFFAIR.

ATLANITA PRESS ON AFFAIR. Commanding on the loss of the Mains, the Atlanta Journal mays editorially: "If the facts show treachery, an in-demnity covering the loss of the battle-ship and the terrible loss of the battle-ship and the terrible loss of the which is hardly capable of computation, should be demanded, and st once. There should be demanded, and st once. There should be to hangeling over the unatter, no best-tancy on Spain's part or ours. The de-mand should be made instantor, and if not promptly mat the bombardment of Havana should ensue and war declared." In a lengthy editorial on the stablect the Atlanta Constitution has this so fay: "There is every reason to buils we have the annihilation of the battleship Maine and the deplorable loss of life resulting therefrom, are the direct outcome of Spanish treachery. But the Republican administration, with its temporising, halfheured and wholly unrepresentative Spanish policy, is indirectly responsible. "If the desires of the American people half heured and wholly unrepresentative spanish policy, is indirectly responsible.

THAT TREACHERY THEORY.

As the details of the less of the Maine are published, there are renewed marks of sympathy in London. They are not only in the newspapers, but are to be heard on all sides. Many of the diplo-mats, including the Spanish ambassa-dor, have called at the United States embased.

The Pall Hall Gasette, allnding to the

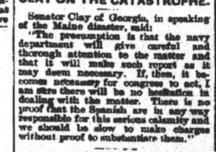
The Fall Mall Gasette, allading to the bravory of the Americul offlorms, says: "Captain Sigsbes, for one behaved with a spleudid contempt of danger worthy of the less traditions of the American or any pavy." Based chiefly on two special telegrams appearing this norming in The Dally Chronicle and The Moming Post, there is much discussion of the transary the-from Washington and that Mr. Hoose-voit and other bureau chiefa, as well as congreemen, are should all of the dimater, while a dispatch to The Birning Pust from New York says Provident McKin-by has long been snapiclons of some atrocions foul play, and is reported to have confidential reports in his posses-sion which, if published, would cames immediate war. diate war.

The St. James Gazette mays the con

Many of our saips have been in dan-"Many or our skips have been in Gas-gur at various times from this cause and not long ago a fire in the Oincinnati's bunkers actually soit fire to fittings, wooden boxes, etc., within the magn-sine, and had it not been discovered at the time it was, it would doubtle as have

The wife of Osptain Sigubes, who retides in Washington, D. C., has received a cable from her busined simply announcing that he had es-caped uninjured in the ciothes an which he left his cubin at the time of the ex-plosion; that he was well and very busy. His sun-in-law, Ensign Kittelle, who is on duty at the navy department, says that the mesange v s. scat to reasure his family, and as Ospisin Signber untr-rally is exceedingly busy no further pri-vate advices are expected irons him un-til he has an opportunity to communi-ente by letter.

CLAY ON THE CATASTROPHE.



SELFRIDGE WAS SHOCKED.





A special from Havana concarning the disaster says: James Rowe, the ship's cook, was the heast injured of any that were brought in while I was there. I asted him how it happened. "I don't mow," he replied, speaking with difficulty. "I tarned in my ham-mock at 8 o'clock and heard three bells strike. I don't romember asyfthing more till I felt myself turning over and over, and falling heavily upon the deck through a mass of smoke. I got on my foot and worked my way on deck. When I got there the superstructure dock was dipping under water, and I jumped over-board to keep from being drawn into the suction. I was picked up by a beat from the Spaniah warship. Four mare were picked up by the same beat. They were picked up by the mine boat. They were Daniel Cronin, a landsman; Charlas Berryman, boatswaiu; Albert John, sea-man, and Bloomer, a landsman."

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The explosion occurred at 9 o'clock at night, striking the ship forward nucler the quarters of the men, most of whom

had turned in, which accounts for the

An investigation of the terrible diss

THE EXPLOSION DESCRIBED.

man, and Bloomer, a landsman." One pour fellow, whose face was in-jured past all recognition, was lying in a coin the bospital. I asked him his mann and he mumbled back through horribly swellen lys: "My folks would feel uneasy if I told

So far as I can learn now the explo-sion took place in the magazine used for the storage of gran colton for the torpo-does. The vossel lies with hor bove wholly submerged and only a part of her stern showing.

her stern showing. The explosion, which shook the city from one and to the other, created the wildest excitement. All the electric lights were put out by the shock. Firo engines rashed madly from cuc direc-tion to smother, and no one knew for certain from which direction the explo-due carpo. OII CAINE.

### HOLE IN THE SHIP'S HULL?

The correspondent at Key West of the Associated Press has returned on board the Olivette from the scene of the wreck of the United States battlaship Maine in Havana harbor. The divers who have been working about her bottom have dis-covered an B-inch percession hele in a plate

Admiral Manterola has summoned Captain Signbos to appear before Mili-tary Judge Perel to make the necessary depositions. All proof of the terpedo work will be removed. One of the regular staff correspond-ents of the Associated Press have soys the report of the finding of the hole in the hull of the finding of the hole in the hull of the Mains, evidently caused by a torpedo, was sent from Havana just by a corpedo, was sent from Havana just before the Olivette sailed and from a source regarded as reliable, but cannot be verified, owing to the strict consor-

be verified, owing ship at Havana. The report is not verified by the off-cers of the Maine, who have arrived at Key West from Havana.

The navy department absolutely dis-credits the story coming from Key West that divers have found an 8-inch percen-sion hole in the bottom of the Maine.

## COURT OF INQUIRY NAMED.

The muy department has received a disputch from Admiral Bicard, in com-mand of the North Atlantic squadren, giving the detail of the court of inquiry to investigate the Maine disaster as

to investment follows: Captain Sampaon, president of the court; Captain Chadwick, Lieutemant Commander Bobroeder, Lieutemant Com-pander Mariz.

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BATTI SHIP MAINE.

halfheutted and wholly unrepresentative Spaniah policy, is indirectly responsible. "If the desires of the American people had been carried out—if even the pledges of Mr. McKinley's party had been fal-filled, the Maine would not have been destroyed by accident or treachery and the civilized world would have been spared the hours of hearing of the re-sults of Spanish bratality in Gubs. For the struggle would have been ended months ago, and there would have been no necessity of exposing the Maino and the men who manned her to the results of Spanish treachery. "Why was the Maine sent to Havana? Not to aid the Cubans, not to meeneo the Spanisht, but to aid the Spanish anthorities in their work of putting down Spanish revolt against Sagasta's bogus automery." BATTIESTHIP MAINE. The Maine was looked upon as a war-ship that would give a good account of hersolf in any situation. She was built at the Now York navy yard and since entoring into active service, on Boyt. 17, 1905, has been continuously at work. She was also a steel armored battleship and was equipped with two 10-inch bar-betts trurrets. She was 313 foot long by 38 foot heam and had a displacement of 6,683 tons. Hor draft was 31 feet A inches, which allowed her to enter Ha-vana harbor without trouble. She was equipped with twin scrow vertical tri-ple acrossed mentions and hour, and she was thus able to make the distance between Key Wost and Havana in four hours. She had a maximum coal capac-ity of 834 tans. Hor sides were pro-teoted by 18-inch, her turrets by 8-inch and her barbetts by 12 and 10-inch ar-mor. She was armed with four 10-inch guns in turrets, six 6-inch breech long ing rifles, saven 8-pounders and four Getlings. The Maine cost \$8,000,600-in round figures.

### VIEWS OF ADJUTANT KELL.

Adintant General J. McIntosh Kell of

Adjutant General J. McIntosh Kell of Georgia has very decided views about the disaster and does not headiate to ex-press them. General Kell's opinion amounts to a great deal, for he is thor-oughly familiar with vessels. He was accoud in compand on the Alabama and was one of the last to jump from the akip as it was sinking. When asked what he thought caused the accident to the Maine, if accident it was, he said: "I think there was treachery and that some Spaniard was at the bottom of it. There is no similar case on record. I never heard of a battleship blowing up and do not believe it possible for the magazine in one to explore. The ships are so constructed that it would be next to an impossibility. The idea of putting dynautics in the coal is also absurd suit. hand tended to strengthen the belief that it was due to an socident. The resolution was adopted without a dis-PREMIER SAGASTA PAINED. The Madrid correspondent of The New York World sends the following au-thorized statements by Prime Minister thorised statements by Prime Minister Bagasta: "We were grieved and painfully sor-prised by the entastrophe to the Maine. We folt it doubly because the and cocur-, rence took place in our waters. "We cannot forget the sympathy that was shown to us by America when we lost our cruiser Beina Begante and the minister of marine conveyed to Guscard Woodford the condolonce of the Spanish may. Our rencessatative at Washing.

dynamics in the coal is also absurd and I do not balieve any such thing. I hate the Spaniards so that my optision may not be an impartial one, but they are treach-erous people and my belief is that there was treachery in the case in some way. I hope that there will be a therough in-vestigation and that the real cause will be discovered. When that is done we can fell better what to do." can tell better what to do."

## INVENTOR ZALINSKI TALKS.

E. L. Zalinski, inventor of the dyna-E. L. Zalinski, investor of the dyna-mite gun and an expert on explosives, doclares that the Maine was not blown up from within. "Accidents, careless and spontaneous contoution," he said last night to a reporter, "have been eliminated from the nevidental dropping of a shell might have blown a vessel into atoms and has done so. But that time is past.

Woodford the condolence of the Spanish mavy. Our representative at Wushing-ton will convey to the American govern-ornmont the sympathy of our severelges nation and government. "You may have noticed how general and sincere has been the friendly atti-tude of our press in commanting upon this unfortunate catastrophe. I feel confident that this and the equally friendly cundence of the authorities and people of Havana will go i great way to convince America that we sympathism with her mourning for the gallant crew and officers of the Maines. "We have hearthy approved the con-duct of the military, navel and colonial authorities at Havefa, whose spontane-ous efforts to allevisite the dissorr have elicited the official thanks of the Ameri-can comening general and the commander is past, "We are left, then, with only one theory and, to my mind, it is a certainty --the Maine wis blown up by some agency outsi's of the imagazines. Did is come from the Spaniards, and was the ome from the Spaniards, and was the w so well delivered at to start one of

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The St. Jurnes Gazette mays the cou-duct of Provident McKinley in the de Lorne incident shows he is not sceking a quarrel and is "anwilling to allow his hand to be forced by the firsbrands of the senate. Yet a president of the United States, though very powerful, may be driven against his will." Other newspapers comment on the dimeter on the same lines.

## SIGSBEE LAYS IT ON SPAIN.

A dispatch to The New York Journal from Washington says: Captain Signbee has tolographed the navy department, using the English cipher, that in his opinion the destruction of the Maine was

opinion the destruction of the Maine was the sot of an encomy. This dispatch has been suppressed by the department, but it is known to have been received. He requested an imme-diate investigation and intimated that the reason he sout all the survivers to Key West was that he feared more trouble.

The Washington correspondent of The Horald says that he stood on the bridge of the Maine with Captain Sigsbee, a week ago yesterday, and the captain mid to him:

week ago yesternay, and the captain ' mid to him: "I don't want to bo obliged to take any coal sboard from Elevana. It would be a risky experiment. Not that I sus-pect any one in anthority, but there is medi an irresponsible rabble here in Ha-vana and it would be an easy matter to get a couple of sticks of dynamits in the coal bunkers without knowing it." The Journal and Advertiser quotes Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theo-dore Reservels as anying: "I are convised that the destruction of the Maine was not an accident."

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### WANTS INDEMNITY OR WAR.

Judge D. M. Kay of Chastanooga, post-master general in Fresident Hayes' cab-inst, and ex-United States Judge, ex-presses himself strongly on the disaster to the Maine. He is quoted literally as

folows: "If this ontestrophe can be traced to any Spanish officials or any subjects claiming allegiance to Spain, I think the United States should demand an enormous indemnity and use any neces-may measures to collect it without de-lay. No dintory tactics should be em-physical with Spain in a matter of this kind.

kind. "No amount of momey can pay for the lives lost but the Amorican people will demand some howy compensation for the dimeter and will not rest until they the dimeter and will not rest until they get it. Time has come for decisive a

### EXPERT ON THE EXPLOSION.

The opinion of ane of the leading na-val experts in the United States of high applosives, Professor Algar of the ord-



#### CAPTAIN SMARRER

CAPTAIN SMSERE. The commander of the Maine, Cap-tain Bigabse, is a favorite in the mavy department. For four years he was chief of the hydrographic affice, and by his energy brought the office up to a high standard. He was hacky to get so important a ship as the Maine, consider-lag his actual rank, which is that of commander, but he immodiscip justi-fied the department's judgment in their solociton by ranuing his ship straight into a dock in New York harbor to avoid running down a jucked exercision boat. This was a display of quick judge-ment, merve and pluck that pleased for department a blight that the capting was sont a complimentary letter.

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resulted in a catastrophe on board that ship durdlar to the one on the Maine. "I shall again emphasize the fact that no torpedo exploded without a ship has ever profinced, or avording to our knowl-edge, can it profuce an explosion of a magasine within."

### SPANISH PRESS COMMENT.

El Liberal, ommunchting on the loss of

El Liberal, commenting on the loss of the Maine, wys: "Such a catastropho to humanity claims indofonsible rights and the ran-ours of politics are silenced. Every great calumity brings homo to the two pooples, divided though they be by ani-mosity and rivalry, that they belong to one and the same family. Our noble-hus ried mation, so in the viotims of the Maine, forboars to think of its differ-ences with the United States. Temor-row it will return to the dofense of its rights against all. But for reday is feels only sincers and loyal comparison for the furthers mid-itant. Happy indeed were the Spatiatics who, by my. regins against n'i. But for reday is fuels only sincers and loyal comparison for the finances and/vitane. Happy indeed were the Stanthids when by may-ing the lives of the crew of the Maine at the risk of their own, were thus emabled to prove the scattering of Spain. "We do not know what may happen tomorrow. We are propared for any event. But today let us pass the sword, which we have been forced to 'keep drawn, to the left hand, and let us stretch out the right hand, and let us stretch out the right hand, not to these who has the social mays: "In the presence of this frightful dis-anter we may associate with our empra-sions of sincers and genuine accurate warm enlarge for the -row of the Al-fener XIL."

Bear Admiral Themas Belfridge, re-tirod, was a saloon passenger by the steamer Fukia, which arrived Weduse-day morning from Genos. Admiral Belfridge left the fingship San Fran-cisco at Genos. Admiral Belfridge first beard of the lum of the battleship Maino at guarantine. He was greatly shocked and gristered pon losaring the terrible diameter to the United States may and the great loss of life. He de-clined, however, to express an orderies ty, who six years ago was of a black complexion, has gradually turned white until now abe would pass for a white woman,

The statement of Vice President St. John, of the Heabsard Air Line, that 75.000 passes were insend in 1867, about to what great extent this busi-ness is carried. It out the read proba-bly out of some \$400,000.--Wilmingon Messenger,

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The Becord mays there is a man in the jail in Greenshore charged with the scitzordinary arises of stealing a hay stack. This is astmally did, making three loads and carrying the stack completely away. He lives only a few miles south of lows.

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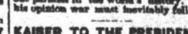
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clined, however, to express an opinion as to the cause of the dimater.

STRANGERS ON THE SHIP.

The New York Evening World has received from Sylvester Scovel, its correspondents at Havans, the fol-lowing reply to an inquiry as to whichar strangers were allowed on the Mains the day of the disaster: "Tes, visitors were on the Maine all afternoon of the day of the explosited near the might than have been deposited near the magazine, as I have already cabled. Ca-bles are much delayed here." This dis-patch buars date of today.

WALES GIVES CONDOLENCE.

The Prince and Princes of Walas have sent the following mesage to the United States senhang: "The Princes and Prince of Walas request the charge d'affaires to convey to the prevident and to the secre-tary of the newy the expression of their horror at the terrible accident which has heppened to the Maine and their pro-found sympathy with them and with the whole American nation at the of-durates."

Commanders J. S. Montgromeny, once of the United States ravy, a commanding officer of the com-federate fleet during the civil war, and the man who mised the frights, stur-wards the ram Merrimenc, was way em-phasic today in declaring the sinking of the hattleebig Maine in Havana harbor the result of transhery and an act with-ent parallel in the world's history. In his opinion war must inevitably follow.

# KAISER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Immediately after the sever of the disaster to the bathadig Maine was communicated to Empered William he abled direct to Prevident Mallinky expressing his new beartfalt or many brave officers and the Maine and of Bany brave officers and Wathings, was also in attracted to convey to Freedom Mallin-ity his majority's discours conditions.