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the court should be set down as false. I

Important Measure is Introduced by Gerald fort on the hill outside of town." Balfour.

INTENDED TO HELP THE EMERALD ISLE

Most Valuable Bill Since that of Gladstone.

NULLIFIES THE INFLUENCE OF LANDLORDS | day to the effect that two French expedi-

District Councils to Be Elected by Popular | within the British sphere of influence, but Franchise.

TRANSFERS POWER TO THE CATHOLICS

Bill Sweeps Away the Old Order of Things Absolutely_All Parties in Ireland Are Inclined to Accept It.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The bill in- lurity." troduced this evening in the House of Comthe former as a democratic measure in harmony with the spirit of the times, the latter as the inevitable though unwelcome sweepexclusively by landlords.

The Balfour bill abolishes this system, replacing it by county and district councils elected by popular franchise as in England. into the Sokoto country and it is added any bookkeeper. I found that he was among the an increase of 1,000 men in the enlisted isting in small towns in the north of Ire- vowed by the government. land, their government has been monopobill will transfer the power entirely to Cath- have entered the Sokoto region and that the olics and home rulers. Several leading story is merely the revival of an exploded Irish members said this evening in the lobby: "This bill is a revolution. It sweeps away the old order and absolutely releases the Irish people for the first time in a century French Government Loses Strength from landlord ascendancy in the management of county affairs. It gives a sure foothold to the people for the near attainment at any rate an experiment of gigantic im- and its language copious. M. Laborle is a portance.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR IRELAND. Ministry Introduces Its Bill in the Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The House of Commons was crowded today when the chief secnew order of things would at first seem to be a failure, but he believed it would work

The government, Mr. Balfour said, proposed that the local administration be distributed between county councils, urban and rural district councils, and boards of election, the election of which would be by parliamentary frenchise, with the addition of peers and women.

The qualifications and disqualifications for election of the councillors would be the some as in England, except that ministers of religion would be disqualified from sitting in the county or district council, the government acting therein in accordance with precedents.

For the sake of convenience, Mr. Balfour further explained, the boundaries of the existing unions, and also of the counties would be modified and the county councils would take over the duties of grand juries. but only in fiscal matters, and would not include criminal jurisdiction, or questions compensation for malicious injuries.

The elections for country and distric councils would be triennial and all would retire together. The county councils would be the sole rate-collecting authority and would control the expenditures. They would also be responsible for dealings with exceptional distress and would decide when the requests of boards of guardians for outdoor relief should be granted, Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Londonderry and Waterford would be constituted independent coun ty councils. The county would be responsible for half the extra expenditures.

Mr. Balfour also pointed out that the bill provided that the occupier was liable to both the county and poor rate, whether in a town or rural district, which would in volve a readjustment of rents, an equal sum to be granted from the imperial excheques as an agricultural grant.

Mr. Balfour said he thought the bill was based upon broad, democratic lines, adding that if extravagance occurred those responsible for it would suffer, while they would

reap the benefits of an economy. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland in the late liberal administration, welcouled the bill as "being a genuine demo-

cratic effort." Mr. Dillon, chairman of the I ish parliementary party, said he thought the measure was an immence advance over he bill of 1892 and fulfilled the promise of the government, but he said it was not equal to the English or Scotch measures. He pointed out that the control of the police was not given

to the councils. Nevertheless, he sadded, the bill would do much good and his party would endeavor to execute it in good faith. John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, elewelcomed the bill, but criticised some points of the measure. He added that if it worked successfully it would be an unanswerable

argument in favor of home rule. Colonel Saunderson, for North Armagi (conservative), said a majority of the landlords recognized the necessity of the meas ure, which, he added, offered an opportunity for all classes of Irishmen to unite for a

common purpose Timothy Healy, Irish nationalist, praises the bill, and Michael Davitt, Irish nationalist, threatened opposition to that part of the bill promising relief to the landlords in the

shape of an agricultural g ant. The bill eventually passed its first read

Oom Paul Prepares for War. spondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Transvasi government is mounting guns at Johannesburg and receiving Maxims, shells,

tensive and ostentatious manner. During STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS will be taken for the rigid enforcement of TAKE TIME BY FORELOCK tary material were paraded through the streets of Johannesburg and carried under escort of an artillery detachment to the Description of the Explosion of the

INVASION WOULD MEAN WAR, England and France Will Have to

Act Cautionsly. LONDON, Feb. 21.—Great activity manifested by the colonial office, in the West African department, and among the high military officers who are going out to the Lagos Hinterland. The latter are inclined to discredit the news which reached Akassa, Niger coast protectorate, yester-

add that if the news should be confirmed it must be followed by a declaration of war. situation is increased when it is remem- by design. They cited among other things before the present ferment in Paris over anchored near the Maine, changed its make the following enlistments: Dreyfus. It would appear that the French moorings just previous to the disaster. One cabinet, foreseeing the revelations which of the passengers, William L. Carvin, went Forty apprentices, twenty landsmen, five should be caused by the trial of M. Zola, so far us to say that he saw a boat go near shipwrights, six mechanics, second class,

Replying to a question in the House of authorities. mone by Chief Secretary Gerald Balfour for Commons today Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, C. P. Holcomb, of Newcastle, Del., genthe relief of the Irish county government secretary of state for the colonies, said he eral manager of a street railway in Philais the most valuable and important measure received a dispatch from Lieutenant Pilcher, delphia, one of the passengers on board the offered for Ireland since Gladstone's home commanding at Lokojah, stating that he had Seguranca, was outspoken in his belief that rule bill. Representatives of all sections of received information that four French officers the investigation at Havana would reveal the Irish members, Dillon, Redmond, Healy with 100 men had arrived at Argungu on the some startling circumstances. "I went to and Ulster conservatives have accepted it, Sokoto river, and within the sphere of Brit- Havana," said Mr. Holcomb, "not at all ish influence. Mr. Chamberlain added:

"I cannot believe that pending the negotiations the French government can have ing away of effete institutions. Heretofore authorized this invasion of territory over a mood to commit murder. The flags of the the Irish county government was entirely in which our rights have been recognized by Spanish war ship were not at half mast. the hands of grand juries, bodies nominated the convention between Great Britain and The vessels of all other nationalities had France.

Owing to the high franchise heretofore ex- such unauthorized movement would be disa-A semi-official note issued this afternoon lized by Protestants and unionists. This says it is quite untrue that French troops

PARIS, Feb. 21.-The government has no

rumer. DREYFUS IS SURELY INNOCENT.

Through the Zola Trial. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- The Paris correspond ent of the Daily News says: "M. Laberie's of home rule." The unionists maintain the speech was a masterpiece. Its matter was bill will kill home rule and assert that it is equal to its manner. Its style was ample

clever, etrong feasoner, with a lively fancy end the jury and a hostile audience were visibly impressed. The continuation of the speech tomorrow will be weightier than the

"After attendance at all the sittings of the retary for Ireland, Geraid Balfour, introduced viction that Dreyfus is innocent. Every perfectly true. In fact, one or two children the Irish local government bill. In so doing, deposition, whether positive or negative, yelled after us that they had blown up the ds to this conclus on, and the accumula through failure to the success which it de- to present it in full to their readers. Only the great Dreyfus organs have published really verbatim teports. All others bave been carefully edited. In fact, more lies have been told in Poris during this trial story: than in the whole of Europe during the rest

of the century. "But the very furore of this lying is be gioning to defeat its own object. The ad- first intimation I had of an explesion was a vocate general's speech gave the impression that he feared M. Zola. He sca cely assaulted him with the tips of his fingers. Undoubtedly he has received orders from the must have been thrown at least 300 feet. authorities to give no encoucagement to fur- It looked as though the whole inside of the ther controversy over the Dreyfus case."

BEBEL DEPRECATES A LARGE ARMY Minister of War Makes Sport of the

Socialist Leader. BERLIN, Feb. 21.-In the Reichstag today during the discussion of the army estimates Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, deprecated a large army. The minister for war, General | other war ship it also would be blown up. von Gossler, replied, saying: "Herr Bebel appears to favor revolution, and he who does that is an eternal enemy. Should this enemy some day proceed to action we should advance against him without hatred, but with the same sang froid as against a foreign foe, and if Herr Bebel were the generalissimo could only regret that, in the interest of him-

self and his troops." (Laughter and cheers.) Herr Bebel answered that he had not advocated force to revolutionize the existing order of things, adding that he had especially condemned barricade and street fighting. The deductions of General von Gozzler therefore, were, he said incomprehensible A violent alterestion between Count von Kurdorff, the rightist leader, and Herr Singer, the socialist leader, ensued.

ENGLAND IS BUILDING WAR SHIPS

Highest Bidder. LONDON, Feb. 21.-Six armored vessels ix protected cruisers, thirteen torpedo boat

destroyers and five torpedo boats are nov building in Great Britain for foreign governments, of which a number are purchasable, although Japan is supposed to have an option on several of them. Three war ships which have been ordered for South American governments are considered as be ing for sale to the highest bidders.

Thompson Brothers say that Spain has arranged to man the two remaining destroyers of the four completed some time ago a the Clyde Bank yards, but not delivered, presumably owing to the lack of payments.

GLASGOW, Feb. 21.-On the stock ex change here today a semi-panic resulted from the West African news. Large liquidating sales forced the bears into complete control and there are apprehensions as to whether operators will be able to meet the wide differences at the settlement on

London Stock Market Depressed. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The etock market opened much depressed today, but there was no sign of panic. Foreign securities were dull, though they did not show the pronounced weakness which they would show were the situation very seriously regarded by high financiers.

Indians Go to Washington. MONETT, Mo., Feb. 21.-A commission five Osage Indians, in native dress, arrived here today on their way to Washington, where they will ask President McKinley to take steps to put a stop to the depredations mitted by whites upon the reserva tion. While passing through the Indian na tion. Onewayo, the chief, was shot in the back of the head by an unknown person, but only a scalp wound was inflicted. The

Battleship.

TALE OF TREACHERY BELIEVED BY MANY

Passengers on a Steamer that Left Havana the Day After the Accident Relate Their Experiences.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The Ward line Government Will Replace Those steamer Seguranca arrived at quarantine totions are advancing toward Sokoto, capital day from Tampico and Havana. The Seof the sultanate of that name, which is guranca arrived at Havana at 10 o'clock on the morning after the dicaster to the Maine, and passed close by the wreck. The Segu-The St. James Gazette, commenting on ranca's passengers said that great excitement (Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company.) had determined to bring affairs in Africa the Maine a short time previous to the ex-LONDON, Feb. 21 .- (New York World to a crisis to secure a renewal of its popu- plosion. He said he would go to Washington to make a statement before the proper

in sympathy with the insurgents, but on Wednesday when we got to Havana, I believe any of the Americans on board was in a telegram to bring back the remains of Apprentice Glazier, who is the son of my news of the French having crossed the Niger saved.

CUBANS IN MOURNING. 'The contrast between the bearing of the

Spaniards and Cubans is strong. At the funeral of the Maine's seamen the Cuban women in the streets were almost all dressed in mourning, while the Spanish women wore colors. The only American flags I saw in the whole procession were two small ones about three by six inches.

"I went aboard the Alfonso XII and was received politely. The only expression of regret I heard there was from an officer who complained that the force of the Maine explosion had broken his toilet bottles. There can be no mistaking the indifference of the Spaniards in Havana over the loss of the war ship and those on board.

"On Thursday, while driving to the cemetery with two American friends, I was assailed with jeers and someone threw a large stone at our carriage."

F. W. Bobbett of this city, who was with trial, I have arrived at the irresistible con- Mr. Holcomb in the carriage, added: "That's 'Americano' and that they were glad of it tion of circumstatial evidence is so crushing I did not hear a single expression of regret that the anti-Dreyfus papers have not dared for the terrible loss of life from any Spanlard during the time I wes in Havana." Frank Weinhelmer of this city, an eye witness of the explozion and a fellow pas-

senger of Mr. Holcomb, told the following "On Tuesday evening I strolled down to he river front for a breath of fresh air. I was about 300 yards from the Maine. The crunching sound. Then there came a terrible roar. Immense pieces of debris flew skyward from the Maine. Some of them ship had been blown out. Many persons on the pier were nearly thrown from their feet by the force of the explosion. The air be-

came stifling with smoke." THREATS OF SPANIARDS. Mr. Weinhelmer said he heard an excited Spaniard declare shortly after the explosion that if the 'Americanos' sent an-M. J. Naughton, an insurance man of Chicago, who was staying with his wife at the Grand hotel, said he was seated in front of the hotel when the explosion occurred It was followed, he said, by another and a much louder one. "We thought the whole city had been blown to pleces," said Mr. Naughton. "Some said that the insurgents

that Morro castle was blown up." Continuing this description of the panie which existed in Havana shortly after the

"On the Prado is a large cabstand. Th minute after the explosion was heard the cabmen cracked their whips and went rattling over the cobblestones like crazy men. The fire department turned out and bodies of cavalry and infantry rushed through the night. The Spanish officials were quick to express their sympathy, and acted very well as a whole, but I think their expressions of regret lacked the warmth which would have been characteristic of an American city had such a disaster occurred under similar cir

William L. Carvin, the passenger who pro feesed to have information about the explosion, refuses to make any further statements than those he made at quarantine. The other passenger of the Seguranea did not take Mr. Carvin as seriously as he took himself.

NAVAL COURT BEGINS ITS WORK. Session Will Be Held Behind Closed

Doors at Present. HAVANA, Feb. 21 .- The board of inquiry into the Maine disaster met on the lighthouse tender Mangrove at 10 o'clock this morning with Captains Sampson and Chadwick and Lieutenant Commanders Potter and Marix with Captains Sampson and Chadwick and for the celebration on February 24 of the Lieutenant Commander Marix, recently ex- third anniversary of the outbreak of the ecutive officer of the Maine, acted as recorder.

noon, at which hour an adjournment was taken. It is probable that no further wit- to the Cuban question. nesses will be heard today, but the board will make a careful personal examination of BOMB EXPLODES IN A THEATER. the wreck, near which the Mangrove is an

Captain Sampson said in the course of an interview: "I would be glad to give the news, but owing to the delicate situation the board has decided to make nothing whatever public. I do not know what the testimony will develop, and it is only fair to the Spanish government not to tell the public and all facts have been considered. "You say this rule is absolute. Due care dancing.

have no idea as to how long the court will the time, as the members themselves do not know. I shall give out such routine

proceedings as is proper." Captain Sigsbee, on board the Mangrove old the correspondent that he was quite pleased with the examination and he was able to answer all the questions asked, not

RECRUIT MORE MEN FOR THE NAVY.

his subordinates on the Maine.

only as to his own acts, but as to those of

Lost in the Maine Disaster. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Steps have been taken by the Navy department to fill the vacancies in the enlisted branch of the navy caused by the loss of most of the crew of the Maine. The legal quota is now about the subject, says: "If the invasion of Sofor the immediate enlistment of about that one interpretation, and the seriousness of the of the opinion that the Maine was destroyed number of men. Telegraphic orders have and not caused by any exterior cause, been sent to the recruiting officers in charge bered that these invasions of British ter- in support of this theory the fact that the of the receiving ships at New York, Philaritory must have been planned weeks ago, Spanish man-of-war Alfonso XII, which was delphia and Norfolk authorizing them to

Receiving ship Vermont at New Yorkand twenty coal passers. Receiving ship Franklin at Norfolk-Ten

landsmen, two shipwrights, four machinists, second class, and ten coal passers. Receiving ship Richmond at League Island, Pa .- Ten landsmen, three shipwrights, four

machinists, second class, and ten coal passers. These enlistments are in addition to these previously authorized to complete the crews of the monitors Puritan and Terror and the dispatch boat Dolphin. In each case it was

specified that the recruits should be citizens of the United States. There will be no difficulty whatever in securing these men, inasmuch as there are applications on file far in excess of the repaid this slight tribute to the dead. I had quirements of the navy for some time to come unless congress should comply with the recommendations of the department for

INQUIRY INTO MAINE DISASTER.

Senate Decides to Take the Matter Up and Investigate WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The gallerles were filled today when the senate convened, the crowd of spectators doubtless being attracted by the probability of further debate upon Cuban affairs or matters connected

strength of the navy.

with the castastrophe to the Maine. The joint resolution providing for the recovery of the bodies of officers and men from the wrecked battleship Maine and for the recovery of valuable property on the ship, which was passed by the house of representatives last week, was presented to the senate and passed. It carries an appropriation of \$200,000.

Mr. Hear (Mass.) introduced a joint resolution directing the transfer of valuable his torical documents from the several government departments to the national library. Mr. Allen (Nob.) introduced the following

resolution: Resolved, That the committee on naval affairs be and is hereby directed to make horough inquiry into the destruction of th

battleship Maine in Havana harbor on the 15th Inst., and report to the senate. The resolution was passed without a word

CAN HAVE GOULD YACHT IF WANTED New Pleasure Craft at Service of th

Government. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Howard Gould, the owner of the \$500,000 pleasure craft, Niagara. which has been launched at Wilmington Del., says that if necessary he would gladly turn it over to the government. "I do not know just what good it might be able to do,' said Mr. Gould, "but if the government wants the yacht I guess it can have it. As o matter of fact I believe that the war rumor have been exaggerated and I certainly hopthat there will be no need for the Ningar. or any other vessel. The yacht will not be ready for two or three months and by that time I guess there will be no call for naval

of Examination NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says: The Maine is actually in ribbons, but enough of the vessel remains to make possible a determination of whether the explosion came from without streets. There was no sleep in Havana that or from within. The officers of the Maine do not publicly discuss the theory of a sub marine mine which may have been set off. but it evidently has weight with them. They are particularly anxious for points to b gathered from the examination of the plates of the hull. Their belief is that these will have to establish whether the explosion came from without or not. The nature of the damage to the port side has not been fully settled, but the weight of opinion seems to be that the hole was made by an external explosion.

Captain Sigsbee thinks that the investigation to be made by him will be completed in three days and the result laid before the

CUBANS IN MEXICO CELEBRATE.

Serenaders. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21 .- The Cubans this city are making extensive preparations

A party of young Spaniards, performing Captain Sigsbee, the commander of the Spanish airs in the streets in the garb of Maine, was the first witness called. He was Spanish students, on Sunday last, were atunder examination until 1 o'clock this after- tacked and stoned by the populace. This indicates the state of popular feeling in regard

> Four People Injured, but No One HAVANA, Feb. 21.-At about midnight last night, while a masquerade ball was in

remain here. No one is authorized to fix Spaniards Announce the Result of Their Examination of Maine.

SAY DISASTER WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

egraphs the News to Madrid and Sugnsta Lays It Refore

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company, MADRID, Feb. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The admiral commanding at Havana telegraphs that the Span'sh official investigations in the Maine catastrophe terminated today and the first exploration made by official divers has shown that the disaster was quite accidental

Sagasta in person conveyed the official telegrams to the palace, where the queen regent expressed satisfaction on hearing the result of the investigation. The ministers say there is no foundation for the pessimist rumors published by El Imparcial today concerning the relations between Spain and the United States. The queen will give audicuce tomorrow afternoon to Minister Woodford, who will convey the thanks telegraphed by President McKinley for the message of condolence from the regent.

to political circles by the telegrams from Havana announcing the victory of the radicals in the assembly of Cuban autonomists. Despite the resistance of moderates, led by the Cuban minister, Galvez Montero, the government, it is stated, is disposed to tolerate not only the modifications of the insular cabinet, but also such alterations in the colonial constitution as the radical au to omists deem necessary-for instance i the organization of the colonial tribuna's. Such reforms could be made only by parliament, in virtue of article 34 of the colonial constitution, and never by royal decree. The Spanish government will not oppose such ecostitutional reforms as the Cuban radical autonomists, with Giberga, Amblard, Govin and Dolz, might consider useful to hasten representatives have notified their govern- and Fisher of the New York were working pacification, on condition, however, that such reforms did not infringe on the sovereign rights of Spain in the colony.

New York and reads: "Great military preparations are being made. The forts are being reinforced. Three hundred artillerymen have been sent to San dy Hook and the naval reserves have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness. The guncotton and smokeless powder factories are working night and day and it is generally believed that a great crisis in the

OPINIONS OF EMINENT DIPLOMATS. Course to Be Pursued if Malice Were

PARIS, Feb. 21.-(New York World Cacan-Spanish crisis, but speaking as a historian I cannot at the moment recall any exactly parallel case for the guidance of those powers. They must be guided by the

Admiral Field was equally non-commital and I saw plainly that these and other naval authorities were reticent lest any expression of theirs might favor the suspicion that the catastrophe was not the result of an accident. The hypothesis of malice is freely discussed among politicians, indeed, was the first to

ROME, Feb. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram .- Special Telegram .) -- Signor Fiore international arbitrator and a European au thority on international law, replies: "Spain is not positively obliged to take any action except it be proved indirectly responsible. As for instance, Spanish authorities, having suspicion of crime, did not take fitting preventive measures. Meanwhile, Spain is not obliged to prove non-responsibility, international law presupposing good faith." BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- (New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram)-I received the following reply from an eminent authority in the German foreign office, who, owing to his position, declined the publication of his name: "Spain is responsible when negligence in watching can be maintained against her or when shown that her connivance had been either active or passive or when the deed was done or promoted by any of her officials in active service of the Spanish government and not responsible if the act was committed by a private citizen of Spain Opinion as to the position of Spain and the amount of her liability is not unanimous among German international lawyers with whom I have discussed the question, The United States, however, would in that case be justified in spurring Spain on to put all her criminal machinery in motion and exhaust every resource to bring the criminal to justice. The United States could even insist upon Spain offering a reward if dissatisfied with the ordinary police proceedure or doubtful of its success. The first act of Spain would be to apologize for the act of her citizens and assure the United States that the criminal or criminals, when dis-

covered, will be brought to justice." Wounded at Key West Doing Well. KEY WEST, Fia., Feb. 21 .- The survivors

The torpede boat Ericsson sailed this morning for the Tortugas with the mail for the war ships there. Admiral Sicard is negotiating with the Merritt Wrecking company for | York

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Fair; Warmer; Southerly 1. New Home Rule Bill for Ireland. Spain Says it Was an Accident,

Exploring the Maine's Wreck. t. Indian Congress Will Be a Go. 3. State Auditor Will Not Accept Cash. Personnel of Omaha's Ball Team,

Zola Makes His Defense, 4. Editorial and Comment,

5. Cut Rates to the Klondike, Proposition for Clean Streets. New Policemen Not Yet Appointed.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters, Mineral Products of Iowa. Boles Rushes to His Own Defense,

7. General News of the Farther West. Students Enter the Missionary Field Affairs at South Omaha.

8. Foster and Clarkson Take Hold. Exposition Chorus Begins Work, Omaha Women Will Lend a Hand,

9. Bygone Days on the Bowery. Defense in the Kastner Case, State Against the Bartley Bondsmen. How the New Postoffice Was Secured,

11. Commercial and Financial News. 12. The Latest Thing in Portraits,

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the services of the tug Right Arm, which arrived here yesterday to tow a leaking vessel north.

The Maine court of inquiry will probably be at Hayana one week.

DIPLOMATS DO NOT PREDICT WAR.

Denial of Story They Have So Advised Their Governments. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Inquiry at leading foreign embassies and legations today fails to confirm tumors that members of the clusion that a crisis in Spanish affairs is mear at hand and that several of the foreign as having advised their governments to this general charge. effect, but it can be stated positively that no such reports have been made from these any reports being made that war is imguarded in their official reports in making conjectures on the futuce.

HAUL DOWN THE SPANISH PLAGS. Workmen Object to an International

Bunting Display. DAYTON, O., Feb. 21.-Great indignation was shown toward the Spanlards today. A relations between the United States and convention is being held here with represent. atives from all over the world, and, among The Vizcaya will leave New York tomor- other countries, Spain is represented. In age, The divers say this part of the ship is honor of the various nations the different awful. Bodies are packed between tables, flags were d'splayed. Objection was made to the Spanish flag by the workmen and twelve Spanish flags displayed about the works were pulled down and torm into shreds. John H. Patterson ordered twentyfour Spanish flags put up to replace the ones tone down. This made the 2,000 work-

MONEY READY TO RAISE THE MAINE

Senate Passes the Resolution Sent Over from House.

Schral Denies His Dismissal. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Lieutenant Commander Sobral stated today that he is still

the statement of Lieutenant Sobral that he to the admiral, then to the captain of the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-President Me Addison Porter, arrived here this afternoon in the private car of President Frank Thom on of the Pennsylvania railroad. The pres ident was met by Frank Thomson, Charles sylvania, and C. Stuart Patterson. Carriages were entered and the party was whose guest the president will be during his stay in the city. The president will tomorrow deliver an oration at the Washington birthday exercises of the University of Penn-

The Poinsylvania station and the streets adjacent thereto were crowded with people eager to see and greet the chief magistrate. A double line of policemen kept open passageway from the train to the street and the president, with his hat in hand, bowed his acknowledgment of the handclapping and cheers. Two companies of mounted policemen escorted the carriages to Mr. Harrison's residence. Cheering crowds greeted the president along the entire route.

sylvania at the Academy of Muele.

Tonight an informal dinner was given i the president's honor by Provost Harrison In view of the condition of public affairs every arrangement had been made to keep the president in touch with all the depart ments at Washington and to keep him fully nformed of developments at Havana. Directelegraphic communication had been ar ranged between Washington and Mr. Har rison's house, and in addition to this a long distance telephone was placed at the disposal of the president.

Both the front and rear of Provost Har rison's residence are guarded by policemen tonight, and in all his movements while in this city the chief executive will be closely followed by a cordon of officers:

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 21 At New York-Sailed-Mobile, for London Arrived-Massachusetts, from Lond

At Naples, Feb. 20.-Arrived-Aller, from New York. At Havre-Arrived-La Gascogne,

At Gibraltar-Arrived-Normannia,

for New York; Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York, via Naples.

SINGLE FEPY FIVE CENTS.

ROTTING TO PIECES

Coban Travelers Talk of the Mair B Bodies of the Maine's Brave Poys Fall Spain Says it Was an Accident.

Away Piecemeal. SCORES OF THEM SHUT UP IN THE WRECK

Divers See Fearful Sights While Plying Their Occupation.

VULTURES PICK SAILORS' BONES BARE

Delay Frevents the Recovery of One Hundred Bodies.

SURLY SPANISH OFFICIALS AT HAVANA

Pay No Attention to Request Made by Captain Sigsbee for Permission to Examine His Sunken

Buttleship.

(Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 21.-(New York World Cablegram.-Special Telegram.)-It has been raining today and dark. Very little 29 work, comparatively, could be done on the wreck by Captain Sigsbee's divers. They are 9 p. m 27 not accustomed to this water, which is inky even in bright sunlight. The bodies of Lieutenant Jeckins, Assistant Engineer Merritt and about a hundred others have not been recovered.

The Mangrove arrived at 9 a.m. today with the officers of the Naval Court of Inquiry. The tug Albert P. Dewey has also arrived. The arrival of the court of inquiry gave the diving a fresh impetus, as it brought the Iowa's divers. Yet the naval divers are not equal to the requirements. The divers worked today in the forward part of the shattered hull with Warrant Officer diplomatic corps have reached the con- | Morgan of New York and the chief gutter's mate of the Iowa, under the charge of Ensign Baumly. The Maine's diver, Reddin, ments that war is inevitable. The rumo's in the undestroyed stern of the Maine. Lieumentioned the French and British embassies tenant Commander Wainwright still is in

IN CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S CABIN. From the cabin of Captain Sigsbee, which quarters. Of the other foceign establishments is the most accessible part of the wreck, it is said by those in a position to speak numerous articles have been recovered, which it must assume full responsibility, as intelligently that while the progress of events among others a bicycle, some awards, the undoubtedly has been communicated to the collatment record of Noble, a fireman now known to exist between the Spanish and home governments there is no knowledge of dead, and Captain Sigsbee's silver service plate presented by the state of Maine. Still minent. It is pointed out that diplomats are further down in the ship were found half a dozen packages of chewing gum. The work has been almost done by torch, although now I am informed the Mangrove has run an electric wire over the wreck, rigged with lamps. The forward divers had perilous work. The Maine really is chewed up there, and there was great danger of the air hose being sawed by the ragged plate edges and of the life line getting afoul of wreckpieces when touched and many of them can never be taken out. Nearly all could have been saved intact by divers on Thursday and Friday. Several cases of canned goods were found, their contents mingled with coal and

Nothing has been done today toward ascertaining the cause of the explosion. The rea! cause connot be actually proved until it is learned whether the top of the forward turret is on or not. It was over the main WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The senate has magazine and was thrown into the harbor, passed the house joint resolution appropriat- away from the ship. The divers worked tong \$200,000 for the recovery of the Maine day from 9 o'clock till noon and from 1 and it will now go to the president for ap- | till 3:30. The new outfit consists of one

double air pump end two diving suits. SPANIARDS IGNORE SIGSBEE. Captain Sigebee sent day before yesterday a formal request for the privilege of bethe naval attache of the Spanish legation ginning diving on the United States second class battleship Maine. The messenger went WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Notwithstanding to the Spanish war ship Alfonso XII, then of the wreck, but the permission was not granted. Consequently, no absolute proof has been secured yet as to whether the for-

ward magazine exploded or not, The Chapman-Merritt company's powerful wrecking tug Neptune is expected early tomorrow. It has big pumps and heavy ranes for hoisting up the Maine's big guns and the turrets, too, perhaps. It will be useless unless permission is granted for it to work outside the wreck, for the turrets are there. About fifty men sleeping in the center of the Maine in the berth deck probably will never be accounted for. They must friven to the residence of Mr. Harrison, have been blown to pieces. The divers already have seen some skeletons of bodies which the vultures had picked clean while floating under the ruins where the Spinish patrol boats could not get at them. Consul General Lee has notified General Blanco and the Spanish admiral that the American naval court of inquiry will cal! officially at 10 o'clock tomorrow, explaining that they have ome here in such a hurry that they will have to appear in plain clothes.

Zalinski's theory that chains will be found n the bottom of the wreck is not believed. The torpedo theory is not entertained. No known torpedo could do such havoe over such a wide area. The investigation of the inside of the wreck and of the ouside-if Spain's kind permission is given-will be pushed tomorrow. Conflicting rumors will ease soon, and just what caused the Maino's annihilation will be known.

WITH THE WOUNDED. Koehler and Holzer in the San Ambrosia hospital are very low. Kochler is delirious all the time. Holzer has received the last sacrament from Chaplain Chadwick. The six others in that hospital are doing well. Some can read and smoke when some one holds the eigerettes for them. All have burned arms and hands, but all are brave and patient. In the Alfonso XII military hospital, a new sanitary structure, there are three of the Maine's wounded, each are doing well. One, named Weber, said to Chaplain Chadwick today: "Oh, no, chaplain, we are not afraid of dying here except from the gout." They are being well looked after. Surgeon Hennebizer explains the reason why Clara Barton's house in Buenos Ayres is not used for the wounded instead of San Ambrosio hospital by stating that the patients could be moved aboard a ship by water much easier than to Miss Barton's house ashore. Each will be moved, he says, when he is able.

The graceful courtesy of the Spanish surgeons is shown by a sign posted at the entrance to the hospital ward where the Maine's sufferers are. It reads: "Take off your has

is still the naval attache of the Spanish le- port, then to the admirel and failed to get eserve boats. councillor of the Austrian foreign office, "The Niagara is not fast enough for gation, his recall was regularly gazetted on an answer. Capiain Sigsbee asked yesterhigh authority on international law, said lispatch boat and I do not know just how it January 24, and he is not regarded by the day for permission to investigate the outside "It is no quertion of international right; only might be used for government purposes, but legation here as connected with it. a criminal case to be judged according to f needed it will be on hand." The Niagara not only is the largest steam | the laws of the country to which the offend-PRESIDENT IS IN PHILADELPHIA. yacht ever built in the United States, but ers belong. If the United States government Addresses the Students of the Unirepresents the highest type of naval consuspects that Spanish subjects committed versity of Pennsylvania Today. the crime this suspicion the United States struction as applied to a pleasure craft. In must have exploded." point of tonnage it is equaled by only three Colley, accompanied by his secretary, J. were entering Havana. Others cried out or four yachts in the whole world. LITTLE IS LEFT OF THE MAINE. explosion, Mr. Naughton said: Officers Waiting Anxiously for Results Harrison, provest of the University of Pener

be advanced.

court of inquiry.

Make Life a Burden to Some Spanish

present insurrection,

progress at the Irijoa theater, a bomb was exploded on the second floor, destroying window blinds and the roof and wounding a lawyer named Pou, and his father and two other persons. The explosion caused great the testimony until all has been received confusion and many of the masqueraders abandoned the theater. Others continued

Commanding Admiral at Havana Telthe Queen.

Considerable satisfaction has been caused

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. MADRID, Feb. 21.-An official agency says The Imparcial publishes a dispatch for it does not accord with the relations actually American governments. It is dated from

Spain is Imminent."

Preven. (Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company, blegram-Special Telegram.)-Foreign Minister Hanotaux, asked today his opinion as men angry and trouble is feared. a diplomatic authority what action on the part of Spain would satisfy the requirements of the international situation arising from the destruction of the Maine, assuming i was blown up by design, but without respon sibility attaching to the Spanish govern ment, replied: "It is impossible for me t give the opinion you require on the Ameri

facts as they are ascertained.' VIENNA, Feb. 21 .- (New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram.)-Replying to the inquiry today Baron Jettel, first court

of the Maine at the barracks and Marine hospital are doing nicely today.

New York. from New York. At Genoa-Arrived-Scotla, from Naples,

New York. Sailed-Werra, for New York. At Alexandria-Arrived-Augusta Victoria,

At Marseilles-Arrived-Victoria, from New

an awfully complex debrie,