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and untown departments today and his calls	935 12-inch shells, weighing 1,000 pounds each. The bids of all the companies for	CEDALLOC HAC NO AUTHODITY	mont. The work of transferring the gun	WORK OF DATENT OFFICE	land, and George L. Anderson, Fourth ar-	
excited a good deal of interest. He spent	each. The bids of all the companies for	UEDALLUS HAS NU AUTHURITT	commenced at once.	WURA UT FAIENI UTTIVE	tillery, military attache, St. Petersburg,	
half an hour first with Secretary Alger, ex-	the 800 and 1,000-pound shells were the		The officers, at the navy yard were reti-		Russia, will report by letter to Colonel Royal	
minister it is believed, the military situa-	same, namely, \$187 and \$235 each.	and the second	cent as to what the gun was needed for all	and the second	T. Frank, First artillery, president exam-	
tion in Cuba, and afterward had a confer-	Although the department intends to ac-		San Francisco, but it was reported that		ing board, Fort Monroe, for instructions re-	
some with Indea lay assistant aperciary of	I cept only one bid, or to divide the order be-	Spanish Minister Brands as False a Recent	there is something wrong with one of the	Statistics Gleaned from the Commissioner's	lating to their examination for promotion,	ceed \$45,000; one for harbor servic
state Then he want to the White House	tween the bidders, it afforded satisfaction to		guns of the crailser Philadelphia, and this		Major Wallace F. Randolph, Third artil-	York to replace the Chamler, co
and man alamint with the president for two	the authorities to know that such large sub-	Report.	gun is intended to replace it. The gun	Autual Report.	lery, has been relieved from duty at Fort	
hours and a quarter. When he emerged	pries could be obtained from so many sources		will go by call direct to Mare Island navy		Riley, Kan., and will report to command-	The wind pi the the behave, ou mot
from the room he courteously declined to	I ON SHOPL NOLICE.		yard. BANK	and a second the second in the second second	ing general, Department of California, San	start, went mite executive accounting,
speak regarding the nature of the informa-	1 The Midvale company offered to begin de-	DENIAL OF ALLEGED OFFER TO SETTLE	BOSTON, March 14 The receiving ship	CONNECTICUT LEADS IN INVENTIONS	Francisco, for assignment.	afterward adjourned.
tion he had communicated to the president.	invertes in twenty-nve days, the Furth Ster		Wabash was crowded today with applicants	a second s	Colonel William S. Elderkin, assistant	And a second sec
N. F. Palmer, representing the Quintard	ling company at the rate of 101 a week after	and the second	who desired to enlist. Up to 3 o'clock this		commissary general of subsistence, has been	and interest to banks
fron works of New York, which built the	twenty-nye unye, the Carpenter company	Man Who is Said to Have Made it	afternoon not feets than 200 had taken the	Large Increase in Applications	The following transfers have been made	WASHINGTON, March 14 (Spe
engines of the Maine, was at the Navy de-	twenty-five a day after April 8 and the B.	Only Represents Cuban Cabinet	examination, but out of this number not		in the Sixth infantry: First Lieutenant	gram.)-The American Exchange
partment today in consultation with the of-	Atha Illingsworth company in ninety days.		more than a dozen passed.		Matt R. Peterson, from company B to com-	bank of Lincoln was today approv
ficials respecting the conversion of vessela	The bids for rifle cartridges were in two parts, 10,000,600 being standard metallic ball	as Adviser in Commer-	BRACH IN AD AND INTEREMENTATION		pany K; First Lieutenant Henry J. Hunt,	
of the merchant matine into war craft.	cartridges with brown powder and 2,000,000	cial Matters.	PROGRAM OF THE ADMINISTRATION.		from company K to company B.	of Ord, Neb., also the United S
While not a ship building firm, the Quintard	metallic cartridges with smokeless powder.		many more and a second s		Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant Gus-	tional bank of Omaha, for the
works have done a great deal of work on	There were three bidders, viz: The Union		Will Demand Indemnity for Loss of			tional bruk of Denver; the Natio
the engines and interiors of ships, which	Metallic Cartridge company, the United	WASHINGTON, March 14 The Spanish	the Maine.	WASHINGTON, March 14 The annual re-	one month; Captain Madison M. Brewer, as-	
is just the class of work required in the	States Cartridge company and the Winchester	minister, Senor Polo y Bernabe, received a	ST. PAUL, Mion., March 14 The Globe's	port of the commissioner of patents for the	sistant surgeon, one month.	National bank of Nora Springs,
case of the auxiliary cruisers.	Repeating Arms company. The bids were	number of dispatches today from the minis-	Washington special says: The president and		BRANTER BALL BARRENES AT BRITER	Des Moines National bank for
Because of a protest from some of the	the same in each case, \$18.50 for the brown		his cabinet know, unofficially, the result of	calendar year 1897, was laid before congress	PROVIDES FOR REVENUE CUTTERS.	National bank of Odebolt, Iowa,
western people the secretary of war has	powder cartridge and \$27 for the smokeless	ter of state at Madrid and from Captain	the Maine inquiry. They are prepared to	today. It is dated January 31, and was pre-	Research test start from test the	Flour City National bank of M
modified his order of last week, changing	cartridge.	General Blanco. Those from General Blanco	act. They have canvassed the course of	pared by Assistant Commissioner A. P.	Senate Authorizes Construction of	for the First National bank of Pie
the names of the bounds of the military de-	One company offered to deliver 5,000,000	were reassuring in tone and stated that the		Greeley, who was acting commissioner for	Eight New Vessels.	The comptroller of the currency
partments, so as to retain the name of the	at once and all the orders contemplated a	situation at Havana and throughout the	events, so far as they can foresce them, and	several months preceding the death of the	WASHINGTON, March 14 During its ses-	notified of the following changes
Department of the Missouri. To do this	delivery of 100,000 a day after a few days.	island was gulet and satisfactory. The min-	bave formulated a policy to meet the emer-	late Commissioner Butterworth. In addition	sion of three hours today the senate passed	in national banks: Nebraska-Un
it was necessary to abandon the naming of	Bids for shot, shells and cartridges will	ister of state cabled, saying in substance:	gency. Along its lines the administration		a considerable number of bills from the gen-	National bank, Holdrege, no vice
"The Department of the Platte," and the	be briefed and the awards made within the		expects to move-unless it is swept off its	to the usual statistical summary of patent	eral calendar, among the number being one	in place of Swan H. Millmer; C
territory included within the present limits		"The uprising in the Philippines is so insig-		work the report contains considerable con-	authorizing the construction of eight new	National, Frement, no president is
of that department will be the Department of the Missouri. The old Department of	the work to begin at once.	nificant that it will be ended by the time	The Globe's special correspondent is able to	cerning inventions, particularly since 1880.	manager and the set of the statements	E. Schurman; American Exchange
the Missouri retains its new name of the		you receive this."	present the forecast of events as viewed by	1 In 1891 there were received 4a,661 applica-		incom, e. n. buranam, preside
Department of the Lakes.	LONDON, March 14 The Brazilian min-	Senor Polo did not have occasion to vicit	i the president and his choinet. It can be	tions for patents and in addition a large	cost the sum of \$1,250,000.	Wing, cashier in place of S. H.
Department of the Lakes.	ister confirms the report that the war ships	the State department today. At 11 o'clock	outlined thus:		I DE CALIONAL DUAFANTION DUI WAS MADE THE	no assistant cashier in place of D.
CARING FOR NAVAL MILITIA.	Amazonas and Admiral Abreaualt have been	the State department today. At 11 o'clock,	1. The board of inquiry will report this	mamber of applications for designs, trade-	regular order of business and will be taken	Unica Stock Yards National, Sout

colled at the Navy department today to talk with the officials respecting the cloth-ing of the mail millits. Under the exist-ing regulations the department has no au-thority to expend any of the small allot-NEW YORK, March 14.—The Brazilian NEW YORK, March 14.—The Brazilian ment of funds made by congress for the use of the mayal militia for the purchase of clothing. It is all consumed in the pur-chase of boats, equipments, arms, books,

been trying to secure a modification of the dent slaw that would permit of the application selves. of at least a portion of the military appropriation for the purchase of uniforms. This the manning of the newly purchased vessels has been accomplianted at last by the inclusion in the pending naval bill of a suitable general impression is that the Navy depart deck amendment. However, this new clause under conditions would not go into effect

section go into effect immediately on the passage of the bill, in which case a considerable body of South Carolina naval militia can be put into service at once. The de-partment is thoroughly committed to the measure.

It is now stated at the Navy department that the Marblehead, which arrived at Tampa Saturday night, was ordered to that place to take on some storce for the North Atlantic squadron.

The torpedo boat Foote arrived at Charles-

ton yesterday. The Fern salled today for Key West, hav ing, It is presumed, delivered all the stores

for the starving reconcentrados. The battleship lows came over from Tor-tougas to Key West yesterday.

Annapolis gunboat has arrived at Curacao.

The training ship Essex has sailed from New York for Portsmouth.

WANT DISAPPEARING CARRIAGES. The ordnance department of the army has sent an invitation to all the firms who have in the past proposed to build disappearing gun carriages in answer to the department's advertisement, to come forward at this time and submit on their own behalf proposals for building such carriages. They are invited to state how many carriages they can under-take at one time and are enjoined especially state the exact time to be consumed in making them.

It is believed by officials that the delivery such carriages could begin in from three to four months after the placing of orders. the difference in time depending on whether or not the manufacturers have their plaus all ready in hand and also upon the caliber of the gun to be mounted, whether ten-inch or twelve-inch.

plans of the Fortifications board, which are heing followed in the emplacement of these guns by the engineers and ordnance officers of the department, contemplate the mounting of all the big rifles on disappearing carriages. Although there are more com-plicated and difficult of manufacture than the ordinary carriage, it is said at the de-

Just what arrangements will be made for ment will assign two captains, eight deck officers, two navigators and a sufficient number of engineers, together with seamen, fire Representative Elliott is endeavoring to men and coal passers, who will go over to secure the department's aid in having the Europe and bring the vessels here. Neither as broad and emphatic as possible." vessel will have anything like a full comple-ment of men, however, until it reaches this side of the Atlantic.

work on the Dolphin, which is lying at the coal dock, is being rapidly pushed along, while the workmen on the Atlanta and Chl-cago are also very busy. Orders were received today by the officers in charge of the United States marine recruiting station at 109 West street for 450 men.

FERN'S TRIP AN UNEVENTFUL ONE.

Will Return to Cubn with More Re lief Supplies.

KEY WEST, March 14 .- The Fern's trip was uneventful. It reached Matanzas Sunday and began at once discharging its provisions of the Spanish government. into lighters. On shore a few persons had gathered, but there were no demonstrations of any kind. The share of provisions for Matanzas was got rid of in a business-like way, and the Fern sailed for Sagua La Grande, where the same program was gone

through on Sunday, the operation of landing the stores occupying about six hours. Consul Barker boarded the Fern on its arrival at Sagua. He was overjoyed to see an American vessel once more, even though it was only the little Fern. He said there about 25,000 starving reconcentrados in his district. An officer of the Fern said to the corre

spondent of the Associated Press today: "It seemed as if the gladness of the wretched Cubans at our arrival was de-

pressed by the overpowering dread that hangs about Cuba and could not be dispelled by the coming of food for which they longed. by the coming of food for which they longed. Naturally we saw but little, ours was no exploring trip. But we saw enough to con-vince us that the stories emanating from Matanzas, and especially from Sagua La Grande, are not exaggerated."

Taylor, and considerable local excitement this also would be the conclusion reached by the people in this country when all the placed in position. An officer who would be facts in the matter are made known.

CARING FOR NAVAL MILITIA. Representative Elliptic of South Carolina mailed at the Navy department today to talk with the officials respecting the cloth-ling of the maval militia. Under the exist-ing regulations the department has no au-thority to expend any of the small allot-thority to expend any of the small allot-clothing. It is all consumed in the purchase of clothing, It is all consumed in the pur-chase of boats, equipments, arms, books, signal flags, etc. For several years the militiamen have been trying to secure a modification of the hav that would permit of the application for the application for the set wears and Admiral Abreauall have been of the set is to be signed today, and the Brazillan officers and crew on board the Amazonas will return to Brazil by the next mail steamer set of the savai militia for the purchase of boats, equipments, arms, books. Signal flags, etc. For several years the militiamen have been trying to secure a modification of the hav that would permit of the application formal metals to the application of the set wears and Admiral Abreauall have been to the track is to be signed to Age, and the Brazillan the state department today. At 11 o'clock, he made his first formal call, by application, the application of the set of the second to comply with the cube set of the second to the purchase of set of the second to the set of the second to the purchase of the second to comply with the second the second to comply with the second to the second to comply with the second to comply with the second to the second to the set of the second the second the second the second the second the second to the second the second to the second

ton as a minister of the Spanish government to make overtures for terms of settlement with the Cuban insurgents. "Sour Celellos 5. If congress acquiesces in the suggestion the attempt will be made to adjourn that body and leave the whole matter in the president's hands.
6. It is expected that a large majority of concersion and that that a large majority of the president's hands. is not a commissioner of Spain," said the minister, "nor has he any authority, directly or indirectly, to speak for the Spanish gov-ernment. The only person qualified to openk congressmen will claim that such a matter of henor cannot be arbitrated. It is further expected that the leaders of both houses, for Spain in the United States is its accredited minister. I wish to make the denial nators from CEBALLOS WITHOUT AUTHORITY. favor arbitration.

It was explained by the minister that Senor MORE ENGINEERS FOR THE NAVY.

Ceballos had recently been named by the autonomous cabinet of Cuba as an aide to autonomous cabinet of Cuba as an aide to him in framing the proposed commercial treaty between the United States and Cuba. This was in accordance with the autonomous plan by which the Cubans themselves were Chief Engineer Melville Makes a Request of the Naval Committee. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary Long, Chief Engineer Stewart, Captala given control of their tariff affairs. But in naming Senor Ceballos, the minister pointed Crowninshield, Surgeon General Van Rympa and Paymaster General Stewart of the navy out, he and his associates were to assist him as the plenipotentiary of Spain. Whether were before the house committee on nava affairs today to explain some estimates for the naval appropriation bill. Nothing was still about battleships or dry docks.

Mr. Ceballos, on his personal responsibility aide overtures here is not known at the legation. He did not call there and it is aid that anything he may have done was without the consultation or sanction which would give it the slightest status as the act Senor Polo's attention was called to the

senor Polo's attention was called to the reports from Spain as to the prospective sailing of the Spanish torpedo ficet for Ha-vana, and to the significance which had been attached in this country to this movement. The minister sold that the movement of torpedo craft had been long contemplated, and even before he left Madrid, the queen regent had bid goodbye to the captain o the fleet. Its coming had no relation what-ever, he declared, to recent conditions, as they were wanted for service along the Cuban coast. Some of them, he said, esigned for use in the Cauto river, while others could be used as disputch boats be-tween shore points in case land communi-

cation were interrupted. The minister has received no intimation as to the findings of the Spanish naval com mission which is investigating the Maine disaster. He says this commission is pro-

cooling with the same formality and secrecy as the United States court of inquiry and that no intimation of its findings will be justified until the formal report is presented to the

Spanish government: Mr. Polo added that his personal belief, however, was that there is no doubt the Spanish commission will this also would be the conclusion reached caused through Spanish agency. He said

marks, etc. Patents granted amounted in number to 23,729, including designs, sixty-A resolution offered tast Thursday by Mr. J. L. Carson; City National, of York, C. H. five patents were reissued, 1,671 trade marks registered and eighteen labels and sixteen prints. The number of patents that expired Maine disaster was adopted. was 12,926. The total expenditures were \$1,122,843, the receipts over expenditures \$252,798. The total balance to the credit of the patent office in the treasury of the United States on January 1, 1898, was \$4,971,438. In proportion to population more patents were lesued to citizens of Connecticut than tee had taken no action regarding the in to those of any other state-one to every 786 inhabitants. Next in order are the following: Massachussetts, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New District findings of the naval court of inquiry. York. To residents of England 706 patents

were issued; to residents of Germany, 551; Canada, 286 and France, 222. The number of applications received for examination dur Minnesota, will ing the year was greater than for any other in the history of the office, yet the report in making its investigation ought to be emsays there was no increase in the facilities or force doing the work. Applications awaiting action December 28 last numbered 11,382, due to the inadequacy of the office naval affairs committee will make an investi force. For the ten years beginning in 1880, gation of the Maine dieaster?" inquired Mr naval affairs committee will make an investi-

the average number of applications wos 1.186 and for the eight years, beginning with 1890, it has grown to 41,479 per year.

mittee," replied Mr. Chandler. SUGGESTS RAISH IN SALARY. The report lays much stress on the recommendations for an increase of salaries of and the resolution agreed to a few minutes these who have to do with the examination ago is in line with that injunction. This of applications for patents. In this connec-The main point of Secretary Long's hear-ing was a suggestion to raise the age limit tion the assistant commissioner says: "Dur-ing the period of business depression resigrations have been less frequent, but with returning prosperity many of the most efficient examiners have already left the office to engage in the practice of patent law or Mr. Quay and was agreed to. are about to reaign for that purpose. Since 1892 no leas than 155 examiners and assistant examiners have resigned voluntarily from the office. The places left vacant by these men cannot be filled at once and their resignation is a serious loss to the government. A reasonable increase in salaries would hold a feir proport on of them, perhaps not to their own ultimate advantage but to the very great advantage of the office and of the public."

The report also urges the necessity for the establishment of a patent bar as a measure of protection to the inventor. Under the over-liberal rule of practice by tion. At this point Mr. Lodge (Mass.) of the foreign relations committee called up the joint resolution for the relief of August Bolten and Gustav Richelleu. The resoluwhich any persons of good moral character may appear as the agent or attorney of as tion as reported from the foreign relations applicant, not a few such attorneys have in the past been permitted to practice before committee is as follows: the office, with the result that on applications badly prepared and unskillfully and carelessly procecuted patents were issued which, while valid for all they claimed, M. Parker, one of the leading business men were worthless in that they failed to ade of Washington, who accompanied Senator Grande, are not exaggerated. The Fern probably will go back with his personal belief, however, was that there is no doubt the Spanish commission will protor in his recent visit to Cuba, said to-the torpedoes and shells which arrived report that the Maine explosion was due day that the Americans on the island had of dollars. An earnest attempt was made to accident and said he was convinced that no doubt that the disaster to the Maine was during the year to correct abuses which are was during the year to correct abuses which are the the conclusion reached to accident and said he was convinced that the disaster to the Maine was during the year to correct abuses which are the the conclusion reached to accident and said he was convinced that the disaster to the Maine was during the year to correct abuses which are the the conclusion reached to accident and said the was convinced that the disaster to the Maine was during the year to correct abuses which are the the tone of the line and said to be the conclusion reached to accident and said the was convinced that the disaster to the Maine was during the year to correct abuses which are the to accident and said the was convinced that the disaster to the Maine was during the year to correct abuses which are the to accident and said the the tone of the said to accident and the was during the year to convert the tone of the said to accident and the was during the year to convert the the tone of the said to accident and the was during the year to convert the tone of the said to accident quately protect inventions which, properly have arisen in consequence of this liberal

committee is as follows: That the president of the United States be and is hereby empowered to take such meas-ures as in his judgment may be necessary to obtain indemnity from the Syanish gov-ernment for the wrongs and Liguies suf-fered by August Bolten and Gustave Rich-elleu by reason of their wrongful arrost and imprisonment by Spanish authorities at Santiago de Cuba in the year 1855 and to secure this end he is authorized and re-quested to employ such means or exercise such power as may be necessary. The resolution, to which objection was

powered to force testimony from witnesses

"Is the senator advised as to whether the

Proceeding under unanimous consent the

or suffer a penalty for refusal.

Allen.

policy and several attorneys whose opera-The resolution, to which objection was tions the report sava of confidence games made a few days ago, was passed without where many of the unwary were caught were lebate Other bills were passed as follows: . To

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Chandler authorizing the committee on naval affairs to soud for persons and papers Kalling, assistant cashier in place of R. R. Copsey lowa-First National, Waterloo, no vice president in place of J. W. Krapfel; First National, Mason City, no vice president in place of William D. Balch; First National, in the ourse of the investigation of the Almost immediately afterwards Mr. Allen

inquired of Mr. Chandler what the naval affairs committee had done regarding the in-Sac City, H. S. Barnt, assistant cashler; First National, Odebolt, B. C. Bowman, vice presivestigation of the Maine catastrophe as pro-vided by his resolution of several weeks ago dent; First National, Tabor, H. R. Laird, vice president in place of S. D. Davis; Mer-chants National, Eagle Grove, J. P. Clark, Mr. Chandler said that as yet the commitvice president in place of F. W. Pillsbury; F. A. Howell, exchier in place of J. P. vestigation. He could not speak for the committee but expressed the opinion that the policy would be to await the action and Clark; First National, Garner, William Shat-He tuck, president, A. C. Ripley vice president in place of William Shattuck; First National, Hartley, Oliver Vans, president in place of called attention to the interesting fact that naval courts have no authority under the law to compel witnesses to testify or to J. W. Walter, W. J. Davis assistant cashier in place of J. C. Nordling. punish them if they should refuse. He thought therefore that the naval committee

Wyoming-First National bank, Sheridan, V. J. P. Robinson president in place of E. A. Whitney, E. A. Whitney vice president in place of J. B. Kendrick

Pertaining to Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Postmasters appointed: Nebroska-"I am not prepared to speak for the com Fred W. Cresser, Murray, Cass county, vice "The reso lution, I take it, places an injunction upon the committee to conduc: an investigation Sadie Oldham, resigned, and Katie Lewis, Smartville, Johnson county, vice John W. Riffle, removed.

South Dakota-James McGregor, Spencer, McCook county. Arthur S. Montsingo of Coin, Ia., was ap-

is a subject which I do not think ought to be discussed in public. I commend the senpointed clerk in the railway mail service ator from Nebraska for his patriotic re today.

An order was issued removing the postoffice at Stromsburg, Neb., from the pres-ent quarters to Buckley's building at a The conference report on the army and naval appropriation bill was reported by rental of \$168 a year.

Life Saving Exhibit.

senate passed the following measures: Amending an act to permit the use of the WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (Special Tele-(ram.)-Lleutenant McClellan, who has been right of way through public lands for tram roads, canals and reservoirs; permanently in Omaha arranging for an exhibit of the locating the capital of the territory of New life saving service, has returned and will Mexico at Santa Fe; granting to the Kettle abmit his report tomorrow. River Valley Railway company a right of Dr. F. F. Dennis was today appointed to

through the north half of the Colville a position on the board of examining sur-Indian reservation in Washington, and re geons at North Platte, Neb. ating to leases on the Hot Springs reserva

House Has a Dull Day.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The proceedings in the house today were utterly devoid of public interest. The time was devoted to District of Columbia business.



of entrance to the service of officers of the medical corps from 21 to 30. This, however, has already been done by the committee. The raising of the limit will result in a material increase in the number of officers in that branch of the servce. Chief Engineer Melville called for an in crease in the engineer corps of the navy, which he said was imperatively needed. He

asked that provision be made for seventyfive assistant engineers. It was also pointed out that the number of assistant paymasters was deficient by about twenty. An ap-propriation was asked for. When the hearing was closed the commit-tee began the consideration of the establish-

ment of new dry docks and entered into a long discussion as to the relative merits of the respective office asking for the docks. The meeting adjourned until tomorrow without taking action.

INSURGENTS GAINING GROUND

Colonel Parker Thinks They Will Sawcedd in Time. WASHINGTON, Murch 14 .-- Colonel Myron

pariment that owing to the fact that the makers are now and have been for some time engaged in turning out this style of carriage, they can probably supply them in the immediate future more quickly than the old carriage, and with emergency orders it is felt that the average iron works can turn out from four to six or eight of these carriages a month.

The ordnance officers have discovered to their great gratification that it is possibl to use the carriages of the old 15-inch Rod-man guns to mount the 8-inch and 10-inch guns of modern manufacture. This is because the Rodman carriages were of par-ticularly heavy construction for the guns they were designed to carry, so that with even the vastly increased power of modern ordnance the 15-inch Rodman carriage is still able to carry safely an 8-inch or 10-inch breech loading rifle. Of course the expedient is only a temporary one, as the car-riages are very slow in operation, according to modern standards, but they would serve very well in an emergency

SICARD'S HEALTH IMPROVES. From unofficial information received here there is a satisfactory improvement in the bealth of both Admiral Sicard, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, and of Cap-tain Sigsbee. As a result of his stay in the Guif of Mexico Admiral Sicard contracted makes them thoroughly discontented. few days' stay at Key West.

Captain Sigsbee's illness was of hardly more than a day's duration, which yielded promptly to treatment, and the latest adlces received here show that he has entirely recovered.

The bureau of ordnance of the War department opened bids today for a large supply of armor-plereing projectiles and for 12,000,000 rifle ball cartridges. The bidding brought together a number of representatives of the large steel and ammunition com-panies, a number of whom took occasion to tive assurances that in the present emer gency government work would be given the preference over commercial orders. The bidders for steel projectiles

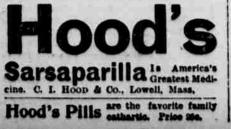
The bidders for steel projectiles varying in size from the 8-inch steel-capped shell, to the 1,000-pound shot, were the Midvale Steel company, the B. Atha Illingsworth company, the Carpenter Steel company and Furth Sterling company. The varied only slightly on the various classes of heavy shot, running from \$116 each for the 8-inch to \$235 each for the 1,000-pound-

The B. Atha Illingsworth company confineits bid to the 8-inch shot and shell, while the others submitted bids for the entire or-der contemplated by the War department, One hundred and fifty 8-inch shot ed; 149 8-inch shells; 482 10-inch shot capped: capped; 481 10-inch abells; 1.241 12-inch deckiards. piercing shells, weighing 800 pounds each;



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connected with such work denied this report 'When you see these mines and torpedocs

general manager of being placed you can make up your minds that war is more imminent than the last ment today: moment, for however good is the mine it is always liable to become useless through

the action of the water. We are not going to risk the usefulness of expansive explosives by premature submersion. All these torpedoes can be laid in twenty-four hours. we laid them now they would not only be liable to corrosion, but everybody would get an idea of their positions. The delicate pature of these defense tor-

pedocs seems hardly to have been realized theories as to the Maine explosion. It is incomprehensible to me that the Span government in time of peace allowed high power torpedoes to lie in Havana harbor. "Although I do not think Havana harbor was mined, I know there are torpedocs in Morro castle and the naval arsenal that can

be put in position very quickly." The return of the court of inquiry is wearily awaited, especially by the officers of the Maine. They have been expecting to go home on every boat of late, and now the hope deferred, added to the fact that they are still without adequate wardrobes. Their malaria, which disappeared after orders, which are here awalting the court's pleasure, provide that they shall return home and await orders, which probably means a month's leave. The impression is growing here that the

report of the court will not be presented for some time yet.

More torpedoes are expected and some of these will be taken to Tortugas for submarine defense. The torpedo boat Winslow has arrived and the schooner Harry A. Brunner from Philadelphia is here with 1,300 tons of coal for the fleet. The fleet is ported stationary.

THREE CUBAN LEADERS KILLED.

Had Planned to Surrender to the Spanish.

HAVANA, March 14 .- The military comand others, were upon the point of surrendering to the Spanlards near La Esperanza. province of Santa Clara, they were surprised by the insurgents under Roperto Bermudez

and a collision occurred. Later on, near Luzo, a party of guerrillas found the bodies of sixteen each, and cannot be reached by the insurgent army, who had evidently been killed by the insurgents, who discovered their intention of surrendering to the Span-engineers are through the fortifications will The bodies were buried at La

Esperanza. Louis Klopsch of the New York Christian Herald has given the correspondent a check for \$1,000 in American gold for transmission to United States Consul Brice at Matanzas and another check for the same amount to forwarded to United States Consul Barker at Sagua La Grande. Both checks will be forwarded to their destinations by messen-ger. Mr. Klopsch says he would prefer that the maney be used for the relief of the "silent sufferers," otherwise those who are n great poverty, but who are too proud to make their wants known. Finally, Mr. Klopsch will give Consul General Lee \$1,000 for direct expenditure and \$2,500 for the relief fund.

CHALLENGES MASON FOR A DUEL.

Spanish Editor is Offended by th Illinois Senator.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Senator Mason today received the challenge sent him by the editor of the Spanish illustrated paper El Cardo. The document is printed and is signed by the editor, the Marquis De Alta illa.

Villa.
The challenge is to a combat at swords point and is preceded by a short column of personal abuse, in which Mr. Mason is described as an "ignoble Yankee senator, who needs like a woman and who has not the valor to fight like a man and who would take a slap in the face without resention, day and night. Most of them replied that with a few changes they would put on the face without resention as a "people who deal in pigs and whose flag is the almighty dollar."
The senator weepts the challenge in a jocoso spirit. He says he will have to see the senor before he decides to fight, but it is evidently Spanish modesty for the challenge in a large rapid-fire breect-loading rifte which has been on the receiving ahip VerIn the challenge is to a combat at swords the bas been on the receiving ahip Ver-

CEBALLOS ENTERS A DENIAL NEW YORK, March 14 .-- J. M. Ceballos the Spanish Trans

atlantic company, made the following state I regret to see my name published in th

I regret to see my name published in the morning papers in connection with negotia-tions looking toward pence to be estab-lished in the Island of Cuba and stating that I was acting with full knowledge of the Sagasta ministry, all of which I deny to be the care. Whatever interest I may take in this matter is solely prompted by my de-sire to prevent a conflict between Spain and the United States and to establish, if possible, a basis, as every true American hopes to, that will give us peace at an early date with honor for all concerned. Towas Estrate Balme of the Cubas same Tomas Estrada Palma of the Cuban revo lution party in this city said today that th proposition for Cuban pacification reported to have been offered by Senor Ceballos wa

not satisfactory to the junta. "We will not consider any proposition for settlement of the war," he said, "unless t be based upon the absolute independence

of Cuba. We are willing to pay Spain an indemnity of not more than \$200,000,000. If this is not satisfactory to Spain we will continue the war. Our resources are sufficient to do this. I will not receive Senor Ceballos unless he wants to treat on the basis of absolute independence. When Senor Palma was told that Spanish 4s were selling in the London market at 52%c he replied: "I have recently sold some Cuban bonds at 60 per cent."

BUSY SCENE AT FORTIFICATIONS

Guns of All Kinds Being Pinced Sandy Hook.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- The 300 artillery nen ordered from Fort Hamilton and For Wedsworth to Sandy Hook were transferred to the latter point today. Under direction

workmen are busy mounting guns, building ramparts and laying other defenses at the

Hook. Not since the civil war has such mander of Santa Clara reports that as the activity been seen there. A train of twenty-insurgent leaders, Cayito, Alvares, Nunez one cars each loaded with a twelve-inch steel mortar is lying on a siding near the fortifications. It arrived yesterday from the Watervliet arsenal. The work of erecting mounts for the mortars is being rushed. Many mortars are already in place. They are out of eight, in deep pits, in batteries

> be among the strongest in the world. All women and children under 16 years old have been ordered from the Hook. The

wives of many of the workmen left yesterday. Hundreds of masons, carpenters an other mechanics are working on the add Hundreds of masons, carpenters and tional quarters needed for the artillerymen They are nearly completed. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Today for the first time "landsmen" were enlisted for service in the United States navy at the League Island navy yard. Any able-bodied ments was admitted. The reason for this action, one of the officers of the shipyard

eaid today, is that orders have been re-ceived from Washington to recruit as rapidly as possible 200 landsmen to serve at econen and coal passers. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.-Prepa-

rations are going on at the Winchester Re-peating Arms company factory in this city. which indicate the factory will be set run-ning twenty-four hours a day at once. The officials maintain silence and will not admit that new orders have been received, but reports are current that the government has placed a big addditional order for Lee rifles. The last week the officials of the company

there was absolutely no difference of opinion among the Americans as to the cause of the disester having been an external explodebarred. DEVELOPS NEW INDUSTRIES.

sion. The insurgents, Colonel Parker thought, were in better shape than ever be-fore, and would be able to accomplish their independence in time. The Cubans, as a rule, he believed would be glad to see the island come under the American flag and would do what they could to bring about that result.

The colonel reiterated his statement of leat night that the situation of the reconcentra-does was deplorable in the extreme. They ere confined within narrow limits and practically left to starve. The generosity of the American people, however, was beginning to be felt and the extreme distress was grad-ually being relieved. He spoke in the highest terms of General Lee and the work he was doing, and also of Consul Barker, had made great personal sacrifices for the starving people within his district.

HOLLAND PLEASED WITH HIS BOAT.

Says It Meets All of His Expectations So Far. NEW YORK, March 14 .- The submarine

orpedo boat Holland left its dock at Perth Amboy today and made a run out into the bay. It was gone about half an hour, and seording to Mr. Holland behaved splendidly. No attempt was made to dive. When the Holland returned to its dock a number of men began the work of putting in its pig-iron ballast. When this work is dustry would not be under 45,000.

ompleted it will bring the boat down normal water line. The Holland probably vill take a short run tomorrow or next day to test the lay of the ballast. In an interview tonight Mr. Holland said:

ation little more than ten years ago The experiments made with the boat today that it is a thorough success. The boat did everything that I expected it to do power. speed of about six miles an hour was 1897 was 13,765 miles, out of a total mileage of 15,718, of which but 947 miles were horse made today, but the boat is capable of much of army engineers, hundreds of soldiers and greater speed. I shall continue to make ex-workmen are busy mounting guns, building periments with it for the next two weeks that when I have finished them I will \$\$16,131 691 perfectly sure of it. I can say nothing

of what disposition I shall make of the boat

Spanish Bonds Declining. LONDON, March 14 .- Spanish fours on the Stock exchange today opened at 53%, against 55, the closing quotations of Saturday. Later Spanish fours further declined to 5214. PARIS, March 14,-On the bourse today Spanish fours opened at 54 5-16c, 5-16 lower han Saturday's closing prices. MADRID, March 14 .--- Spanish fours here to closing price Saturday.

TALK OF AN BARLY ADJOURNMENT.

Senators Say Phere is Very Little

More for Them to Do. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The carly ad-journment of The senate today, following quickly after a two days' vacation last week. ed to a general discussion about the probability of early final adjournment and to the development of the fact that there is quite

an active propaganda in that behalf an active propaganda in that benaft. Senator Aldrich was among those who were quite outspoken in advocating early adjourn-ment and he and others are urging that there was nothing jurther congress could do by remaining in session except to pars the appropriation bills. Senators expressing these views generally took the view that it would be necessary in any event to defer furthe action on the Hawalian treaty until the next session.

session. The more pronounced pro-Cuban senators did not accept in very kindly spirit the ad-lournment suggestion and Senator Mason was among those who declared it could not be accomplished until something had been done for Cuba. The suggestion was also made that an early

adjournment would result in a special session

Bruce Has a Relapse.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- B. K. Bruc register of the treasury and ex-senator, is again very low today and is not holding the improvement which gave a little hop late Saturday afternoon to his family.

Dally Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, March 14 .--- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$225,593,784s meld re

acorporate the National Florence Crittender mission, to provide for the disposal of the abandoned Fort Shaw military reservation The methods of obtaining patented inven tions is most strikingly shown in the crean Montana, under the homestead, mining tion of new industries of enormous magniin Montana, under the homestead, mining and other land laws of the United States; to pay Hattle A. Phillips, widow of John Phillips, \$5,000 for services rendered by John Phillips in bearing dispatches from the comtude since 1880-that is, within the term patents now in force or but very cecently expired. Of these new industrics the most noted are those directly connected with the manding officer at Fort Phil Kearney to Fort Laramie in December, 1866, after the massacre of the United States soldiers under development of electrical inventions. The manufacture of electrical apparatus and supplies began to be of importance shortly Lieutenant Colonel Fetterman by the Sion before 1880 and in that year seventy-six Indians, and by whose services the garrier Lieutenant Colonel Fetterman by the Siour at Fort Phil Kearney, being surrounded b producing an output valued at \$2,655,036. were in existence. In 1890 the number of

Sloux Indians, was rescued and saved from annihilation; to authorize the secretary of stablishments had increased to 189, emwar to loan tents to the citizens' committe ploying 11,189 persons and having an output of Cincinnati for use during the thirty second annual encampment of the Gran

In the electric light and power indusity, as reported in 1880, there were but three establishments in the United States, em-ploying 229 persons and producing an output ploying 229 persons and producing an output state of 1894 the bank shall have a capital of \$5,000,000, and the bank was be increased to \$20,000,000, and which may be increased to \$20,000,000, and that its main offices shall be in Washington tral stations supplying electricity for light and power and 7,475 iscated plants, a and New York, with branches in Mexico, th West Indies and in Central and total of 9,959 establishments. The capital South invested in these central stations is stated America.

Objection was made to the consideration of to have been \$258,956,256 and the capital inthe bill, but it was read for information unti Mr. Cockrell objected even to that. vested in the isolated plants, though not stated, was probably not below \$200,000,000. A conservative estimate of the number of

Ar. Coerrell objected even to that. A bill to increase the pension of Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, a daughter of President John Tyler, to \$50 a month was passed, as was also the joint resolution relative to the appropriation for Rouge river, Michigan. Mr. Hear called un a resolution persons employed at that time in this in-"The use of electricity for power purposes has found its most notable development in Mr. Hoar called up a resolution reported the electric railway. The first electric street by him from the judiclary committee pro railway in the United States was put in oper viding for the submission to the legislature of the various states of a proposed amend 1880 of the 2,500 road miles of street railway ment to the constitution of the in the United States, nearly all used animal States relative to the succession of the pres power. The total mileage of electric rail-ways in the United States up to October of idency. He desired simply to place in th

record certain information bearing upon the subject, and briefly to impress senators with the desirability of passing the resolution at an early date in order to remedy a mani car lines. The total capital invested was fest defect in the constitution.

The telephone in 1880 was just beginning A bill was passed authorizing the secre to be commercially known. At the close of 1897 there were in the United States 967 tary of the treasury to have constructed

telephone exchanges and \$32 branch offices. 536,845 miles of wire and employing 14,425 persons. The total amount stated to be invested in telephone property in 1895 was \$77,500,000.

DEVELOPMENT OF BICYCLES.

"The great development of the bicycle in dustry has come in since 1890, as a result of MADRID, March 14.-Spanish fours here to. the inventions in pneumatic tires made day were quoted *at 76.60, against 77, the about that time. In 1890 there were reported as engaged in the manufacture of bicycles twenty-seven establishments. In 1895 more than 200 establishments were engaged in the

manufacture of cycles and the wheels for that year is stated to have been not less than 800,000. The production in 1897 was over 1,090,000 wheels.

estimated at \$19,114,714.

"In 1880 a large proportion of the cycles used were imported, mainly from England In 1897 the exports of cycles and parts of cycles to England amounted to \$2,138,491, and the total exports amounted to a value

of \$6,902,736. The report refers to a number of other industries, many of which have been developed since 1890. To the facilities afforded by the patent deportment, the report says, is due their creation, and the very great develop-ment of recent years in the older industries. Many recommendations designed for the benfit of the system are made, most of which were urged by former commissioners. One of these is for legislation whereby the United States shall become a member of the international union for the registration of trademarks. The acting commissioner pays a warm tribute to the late Mr. Butterw whose "appointment was received with satisfaction by all friends of the patent system," and who was fully alive to the needs of the

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Major George Andrews, assistant djutant general, has been relieved from duty with the National Guard of Ohio and ordered to Omaha for assignment to duty in the Department of the Platte.

Second Lieutenant William J. Barden, corps engineer, has been ordered to New-port, R. I., and will report to Major Daniel W. Lockwood, corps engineer, for temporary duty.

First Lieutenants J. R. Williams, Third artillery, military attache, Berne, Switzer-Ohig

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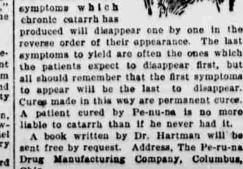
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