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# NOTHING BUT PRAISE FOR DEWEY

England Speaks in Complimentary Terms of America's Commander.

## HIS ACHIEVEMENT EXCITES THEIR HIGHEST ADMIRATION

Combination of Intrepidity and Strategy But Cuben capital. He meant to send a launch Rarely Seen.

## SEAMANSHIP AND FIGHTING ABILITY OF A HIGH ORDER

All Essentials of the Situation Fully Grasped and Every Contingency nati, even the lighthouse tender Mangrove Provided For with Consummate Forethought-Even the Anti-American Press of London Pauses in Its Captious Criticism to Admit that the Squadron Was Handled with Great Skill.

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LONDON, May 3.—(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Dewey's splendid achievement is still the absorbing topic of admiring comment here. The combination of intrepidity and strategy displayed by the American commodore is more thoroughly appreciated as the risks and difficulties of the feat to be accomplished are realized. Even the most pronounced anti-American journals, like the Globe, are compelled to admit that the American squadron has given a vivid illustration of the immense fighting value of modern war ships when daringly and skillfully handled. The seamanship displayed by Dewey is recognized as being as noteworthy as his utilization of his ships as engines of war.

The entrance to Manila harbor is by no means easy to negotiate in the best of times, for it abounds in shoals and cross currents, in addition to mine fields laid down within the last three months. To have threaded such a maze in the dead darkness of a tropical night with a squadron of large ships was of itself a memorable example of navigating al ility, but as Lord Charles Beresford declared, in Dewey America had a commander skilled in every point of the game, who fully grasped all essentials of the situation and provided with consummate forethought for every contingency.

Further particulars from Manila are awaited with an impatience here that can scarcely be excelled in New York. The political aspect of the American capture of the Philippines is occupying a large share of attention and a report is current tonight that the kaiser has ordered Prince Henry, with a German squadron, to Philippine waters. The suggestion from New York dispatches that the United States may hand the Islands over to Great Britain is regarded with incredulity and it is believed to be quite certain that any such disposition of the Philippines would bring about a conflict with Germany.

A strong conviction prevails that by Dewey's coup the Washington government has been placed in possession of means which, properly utilized, can en-

The situation at Madrid, clieved to be quite desperate and a revolution is considered inevitable. I heard from members of the government tonight that no dispatch had been received today from the British ambassador at Madrid, though urgent inquiries had been addressed him. In fact, Spanish censorship now curtails even the ambassador's right to communicate with his gov-

Calling at the Spanish embassy tonight, I found there the same condition of black ignorance of events at Madrid. Marguis Guirlo, first secretary, said: "We have had no news from Madrid since Monday night and only know what is happening from the newspapers. We place little reliance, however, on these reports, and I entirely discredit all assertions that a crisis is at hand. Spanlards are able to face adversity without indulging in insensate conduct. We shall quickly retrieve our position in the eyes of the world."

This thoroughly Spanish declaration speaks for itself. The report reached London from Lisbon tonight that the Cape Verde squadron had been sighted steaming slowly and shaping its course for the Canaries, but it remains uncon-

### SPANISH OPINIONS ON MANILA. | by order of the home secretary. There was Think the City Can Easily Hold Its

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) New York World Cablegram-Special Tele- | Spanish vessels were not surrendered. gram.)—It is impossible to imagine the sen- BROTHER-IN-LAW OF GEN. WEYLER. sation still prevailing owing to the Manila reverse. The people are completely led to believe that the American navy is in no condition to do anything serious. Surprise is general, as well as anger and consternation. It is known that very heavy guns and torpedoes were sent to Manila last year when the conservatives were in power and all the money necessary to complete the land and fault with the marine minister that Cortijo's sister. Colonel Cortijo denied, on nothing was sent the torpedo vessels and fronclads at Manila and Cuba earlier, when the growing tension in America indicated clearly that a storm was breaking. Fault is found also with the minister of the colonies, who is charged with a lack of foresight in the West Indies and the Philiplines. It will be very difficult for Sagasta

kind or altercation in the cabinet until a total crisis becomes necessary. When everyb dy gets convinced by the march of events that nothing is to be expected from the European powers the most practical course for us will be to form a cabinet to make

Most Spanish generals who have been governors general in the Philippines or held high command in Manila believe the military resources of the colony quite sufficient to repel a landing unless in stronger force to repel a landing united in furnish. What KINGSTON, Jamaica, Mary than the American fleet can furnish. What World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The ings in Luzon, Mindanao, Vizcaya's Soulon pose no serious resistance. The government is not disposed to despatch naval reinforcements .as they could not arrive in time to

watch over the Carlists and republicans if a pyright, 1888, by Press Put the army of police gendarmery is not loyal and energetically commanded. The minisfrastic measures. Carlist, republican and so- Peisro, is lying between Ceuta and Carnero make up for the Maine," "The Manila vicstallat papers will be seized and prosecuted point.

today a fresh outburst and wild excitement tonight when it became known that Commodore Dewey had threatened to bombard Manila in four hours if the town and all

One of the Officers Captured on the

Argonauta. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) KEY WEST, May 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Captain Devintry of Miami, Fla., thinks that Colone Vincente de Cortijo, who was among the prisoners of war captured on the Argonauto and submarine defenses. Most Spaniards eral Weyler. He says Weyler married off Cienfuege, is the brother-in-law of Genboard the Nastiville, that he was a relative of Weyler. He said he had been forty-two years in the army and was about to retire. He has been on Blanco's staff. He is colonel of the Third cavalry regiment of Puerto Principe. Devintry saw Cortijo on the Nashville this morning from the harbor launch Florida and went on board to get . to keep Moret and Bermejo long in the cabbetter look. He is positive he is Weyler's inet. Today a strong rumor of a crisis was brother-in-law. Cortijo, he said, had been circulated. I consulted a leading liberal pointed out to him in Havana and he saw

film afterwards. The marines on the Nashville claim the parsengers of the Argonauta said Cortijo was Weyler's brother-in-law. Cortijo has a wife in Spain. The prisoners fear violence after they are removed to Key West, at the hands of the Cubans, and ask protection The officers were transferred today to the captured Guido and ten privates to the captured Ambrosio Bolivar. They are in quarantine and later will go to Fort Taylor.

Great Bustle at Kingston. cruisers Pearl and Alert sailed for Santiago and other islands. This would cripple the Saturday. Two thousand more troops are Spanish land forces. The naval force in the coming here. There is great activity, so as Spanish archipelago is now reduced to gun- to complete the fortifications and extend the from New York that German aftips would boats and a few old vessels which can op- garrison accommodations. All of this is supposed to indicate that England is preparing to counteract say possible intervention by France and Austria against the United

States. LONDON, May 3 .- (New York World Caters and authorities, however, are on the Mail Tangier correspondent reports a large alert and on the slightest provocation will American schooner behind Gibraltar and a proclaim a state of riege and take other Spanish battleship, supposed to be the

#### SAMPSON'S SHIPS HEAR THE NEWS. Dewey's Victory Causes Smiles and

Shouts of Joy. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) ON BOARD THE DISPATCH BOAT Government is Uneasy Over the Internal TRITON, Five Miles Northeast of Morro Castle (via Key West), May 3 .- (New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The British cruiser Talbot, from Bermuda, arrived at this point at 2 o'clock yesterday aft- PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS ARE ALARMING

ernoon and sent a boat alongside the Mont-

blockading squadron considered that its in-

visit. Commander Converse of the Montgom-

into Havana, her jackies cheering the Ameri-

The commander of the Talbot declared

that he did not expect to remain long at the

to see the British consul and advise with

West. It is supposed that he will bring with him any British subjects who wish to get

out of Havana. The Talbot did not salute

the Montgomery with its guns, both com-

At the first sight of the trim cruiser, strange to the chips of the squadron, it was suspected that it might be a Spanish vessel

and the American war ships were quite ready

to receive it, and as it steamed along the

coest past the Wilmington and the Cincin-

stood by ready to help the Montgomery in

The dispatch boat Three Friends brought

down to the fleet the first news of Commo-

dore Dewey's victory in the Pacific and the

Triton went alongside the Montgomery and

left a copy of the bulletin with Commander

"That's the best news yet," he said en-

thuelastically, "and I have no doubt it's

true every word of it. It sounds exactly

like Dewey. The boys of the fleet will be

ealous that he has this chance, but they

When the dispatch reached the ward

coom many of the officers, who had turned

in, dressed and came up and discussed

Dewey's triumph. They looked up the

naval register and counted the number of

When the sailors heard the news they

umped about with glee and shook hands

with each other. The Mangrove sent a boat

to the Triton with mall for the shore and

aboard her. When it was read there was

an enthusiastic yell from the jackies, who

waved their hands to the Triton and ran

ap and down the decks of their vessels, dis-

FLEET HAS FUN WITH CAVALRY

Drops Shells Among Them and De

molishes a Fort.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The gun-

beat Wilmington early this morning de-

stroyed a Spanish fort just being finished

about four miles east of Cojima. The Wil-

mington also fired at a troop of cavalry pass-

number of infantry going eastward and

The Ericeson yesterday saw about 200 cav-

two men could be seen to drop and the cav-

The Ericsson yesterday discovered a force

from the shore. All afternoon and night the

Ericsson's men watched the men at work.

They made out sixteen cavalrymen quartered

in the plantation house near the fort. Fi-

the Wilmington and Captain Todd was in-

"Just watch." The Ericsson drew away and

The Ericsson had rough weather. On Sat-

blegram--Special Telegram.)-The Chronicle

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to the cruelties and abominations which a

system of incurable misgovernment has in-

flicted upon Cubs, the American nation is

liberty and setting a worthy example for

Sir Henry Fowler, formerly secretary of

state for India, expressed an opinion of

The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says

The cemi-official North German Gazette de-

lared as without foundation the statemen

of the Standard that the kaiser and the

Austrian emperor, recently at Dresden, came

to an agreement with reference to German

neutrality in Spanish-American affairs and

the possibility of subrequent diplomatic in-

tervention. At the foreign office here noth-

ing is known of the statement emanating

be subjected to more severe searching for

contraband of war than ships of other pow-

Want to Whip Them Hard.

KEY WEST, May 3 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The story of

Salisbury's note about Spain backing down

s generally received among naval men here

with expressions like "Let's whip them good

"We ought to lick them at least enough to

and hard first and then talk diplomacy.

tory isn't enough."

the great Christian powers of the world."

"My sympathics are and have been from

formed. "They'll never finish it," he said.

The Erics.

ing Jaruca beach yesterday. Two

ward Matanzas on the

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gomery, acting flagship, with a message that Farticipants thow Their Revolutionary it intended visiting Havana unless the Tendencies. terests would be adversely affected by the

ery replied that there was no objection on his part, and the British war ship steamed MOB CALLS ON SAGASTA TO RESIGN

Civil Governor Threatens to Abandon His Office,

FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO RESTRAIN MOB him, and after that be would steam to Key

> It is Not Impossible that a Military Dictatorship May Be Established Under the Queen Regent and Marshal Campos.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, May 3 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The Daily Mail's Madrid special says: There is a general belief that a total cabinet crisis is im minent and that it will probably end in a considerable modification of the present gov ernment, and possibly in the formation of a national ministry under the presidency of Marshal Martinez Campos. In any case the Cortes is certain to be shortly closed. Events during the last few days have undoubtedly increased the popularity of General Weyle: who favors the out and out war policy. At the same time there is no real ground for of affaire. The general is notorious, but not | a prominent person in Spanish politics. Political men and people have been paying but little attention to him recently and his party is composed of only a few persons of not very high standing. The country en masse is opposed to the idea of a republic. The people prefer Don Carlos or anything to such a change. They had enough of a republic in 1873. The indignation which is felt at present is not against the present dynasty, but against the government and politicians in a copy of Dewey's telegram was sent general.

> ASSOCIATED PRESS ADVICES. LONDON, May 4 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing

Tuesday, says: cussing the victory. The dispatch was communicated to the rest of the fleet and internal situation is causing the govern-"There is no longer any doubt that the on every ship it was received with shouts ment almost as much uneasiness as the external. Last night's demonstration was one of the most serious in some time, since those openly participating showed their revolutionary tendencies. Cries were raised of: "Down with the Bourbons," "Long KEY WEST, May 3 .- (New York World live Don Carlos," "Long live the republic"

and "Long live Weyler." The first move of the demonstrators, over 1,000 strong, was to the house of General Weyler, with the object of cheering him. He did not appear and the crowd then went to the residence of Senor Sagasta. were seen to drop on the beach. The tor- where the ministers were in conference, pedo boat Ericsson on Sunday noticed a and shouted in favor of his resignation.

large number of infantry passing eastward | Senor Aguilera, civil governor of Madrid, broke up the procession with the aid of son followed them several miles, but used the police, who were badly stoned and had no gune. Later they noticed another large to charge the crowd. The authorities thereupon met with Senor apparently driving prisoners before them. Aguillera, who announced his intention of

resigning, saying it cost him great trouble alry and 300 infantry passing Jaruca beach to repress such manifestations and he said toward Matanzas. It signaled the Wilminghe was not able to answer for order with ton, which fired a small gun and then a four- the power at his command. Thereupon the edict was issued placing inch shell. Though a mile and a half away

Madrid under martial law and General Dabon received stringent orders from General Coralry and infantry dashed pell mell into the bushes and up the hill. There was a fine reo, the minister of war, for the preservaconfusion of thorses, pack mules, cavalry and tion of peace.

FAVOR SUSPENDING CORTES. Meanwhile the cabinet council is discussof men at work at a fort four miles east of lng the political situation in Spain. Admival Cojima. It was being built on the second Bermejo and General Correo are in favor of four or five small hits at some distance of an immediate suspension of the constitutional guarantees, a step which requires the closing of the Cortes. The other members pealed to all parties to unite. He begged of the cabinet, however, consider this inconvenient at the present moment, because credit. "I ask it," he said, "in the name nally this morning the Ericsson ran across it would wipe out many years of the history of the liberal party. There is general belief that a total cabinet

crisis is imminent, and it will probably end the Wilmington leisurely proceeded toward in a considerable modification of the present the coast. In less than two minutes the government, possibly in the formation of a national ministry, probably under Campos. In any event parliament is certain to be urday it anchored 250 yards off the Cuban The events of the last few days have un-

doubtedly increased the popularity of Wey-WARM FEELING FOR AMERICA. ler, who favors an out and out war policy. Prominent Englishmen Say that Our At the same time there is no real ground for anticipating that he will come to the head (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) of affaire. LONDON, May 3 .- (New York World Ca

General Weyler is notorious, but not a speak with entire independence. The editor prominent person in Spanish politics. Span- of El Heraldo severely criticised the unpre ish politics has paid little attention to him paredness of the government. lately. His party is composed of a few He said he learned on his visit to America persons of not very high standing. More- and Cuba that the Americans meant war over his cruelty in Cubs and his policy as and were rapidly preparing for it, being perto the reconcentrades largely contributed to feetly acquainted with Spain's means of atbring about the present state of affairs, tack and defense, but, he said, had the Spanwhile his notorious laxity with regard to ish government not been so yielding, and who can see in great movements of national public money has made him much disliked. had it confronted the Yankees with a pow-Public opinion is always likely to mistrust erful army, they would never have gone to

lieve that in their resolution to put an end The country enmasse is opposed to the idea of a republic. The people prefer Don Carlos, or anything to such a change. They a Cuban war without proper preparations responding to the demand of humanity and had enough of the republic in 1873. The indignation which is felt at present is no against the present dynasty, but against the government and the politicians in general.

If a military dictatorship should come i would probably be under the queen regent equal strength. He says his sympathies are all on the side of America and he believes or General Campos. Even General Polavieja has more chance than General Weyler. Such that England ought to give her full moral, dictatorship would take the form of con ferring the premiership on one of the gen erals with full power.

ARMY OFFICERS TAKE PART. In the mob Monday night were many officers who were foremost in inciting the people to attack the minister's residence and were loudest in calling to cheere for Weyler. There is no doubt these men desired to provoke the government to firing on the mob and so pave the way to ite downfall.

Some of them were arrested, but were cubsequently released, the government fearing to let it be known that officers of the army formed part of the mob.

While the streets were thus occupied great unrest was noticed at the barracks and the soldiers were prevented from joining the mob by the personal pleadings of the of-

officers in urging on the crowd and shouting "Down with the queen regent!" More than once they led the mob toward the coyal pul-

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

1 Much Praise for Dewey, Danger of a Crisis in Madrid. Spain Would Like to Let Go.

2 Spanish Lose a Cuban Town.
Nothing Heard from Dewey.
Democrats in a Heap of Trouble.
Guards Stay at Lincoln a Week. 3 Nebraska News. Military Muster Begins Today. Report in Broatch's Favor. Weather Crop Bulletin.

4 Editorial and Comment. 5 Omaha Entertains Editors.

Adoption of a New Wage Scale. All Eyes Fixed on Philippines. 6 Council Bluffs Local Matters. lows News and Comment. 7 Omaha Wins a Ball Game. "Sweet Little Alix" is Sold.

General Sporting News and Gos 8 Texas and the Exposition. City Council Proceedings. Guards to Be Mustered at Lincoln.

9 Review of Recent Publications, Doings of the Local Courts. Work of the Commercial Club. 11 Commercial and Financial News.

12 "The Four Last Leagues."
Public Wealth Given Away.

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EXCITING TIMES IN THE CORTES Liberal Government Comes in for Some Severe Criticisms.

MADRID, May 4 .- The floors and galleries of Congress (lower house) were crowded at anticipating that he will come to the head today's sitting, and some lively scenes ensued.

Senor Salmeron said that before questioning the government, the house ought to pay its tribute of admiration to Spanish cailors at Cavite, adding: "When it has been ascertained how much blood has been shed, and how much money expended, it will be necessary to establish the responsibility attaching to the crown, as well as to the least citizen."

Murmurs of protest followed this remark The president of the chamber called Senor Salmeron to order and directed his attention to the article of the constitution declaring the inviolability of the crown.

Senor Salmeron continued, demanding information as to the defenses in Manila bay and insisting that this was the question that should be discussed after the government had given its explanations. He procceded to criticise the monarchical governments of the last half century, notably that of the restoration, declaring that they were responsible for the present situation. Senor Silvela interposed: "We are now

threatened with an impotent dictatorship inspired by the genius of the disciples of Loyalo," a remark which provoked pro tests from the conservative benches. Senor Silmeron renewed his demands for

an explanation of the cause of the reverse the fleet sustained. Just at this moment Weyler entered the chamber and seated himself between the

republican and Carlist groups. Salmeron continued, deploring the un

attributed the country's like to "the wornout era in which we live." He concluded: "We expend millions to maintain the monarchy, but have not enough to buy ironclads. Who ever will destroy the existing regime will be a great patriot."

This declaration was received with loud conservative protests. Senor Sagasta made a determined reply which was loudly applauded by a large ma fority of the chamber. He began by deplor

ing the fact that the Spaniards were not 'united in the present instance, when the country is involved in war forced upon it." If it were ever criminal to attack the father and, he said, it was surely more so now. Eulogizing the men who had fallen lo battle he declared it imperative that Spanlards show themselves energetic and he apthe chamber to adopt the necessary was

of the fatherland." The republicans and Carlists greeted Seno Sagasta with angry denunciations, shaking their fists and giving other marks of disapproval, while the republicans and monarchists exchanged hot recriminations. But the debate itself fell short of expectations Senor Sagasta's reserving the desired ex planations depriving it of interest.

The heads of all political sections will not oppose any measures the government re quires to conduct the war.

The chief interest attached to the speech of Senor Jose Canalejas, who declared that he belonged to no political party and could

He said he considered it preferable to give Cuba independence than embarking or An incident of the discussion was the spectacle of such strange companions as Senor Salmeron voting with Senor Mella, the Carlist, and Senor Romero y Robledo, the conservative. It caused one member to ery ironically, "good company." Senor Robledo quickly retorted, "Good Spanish company.'

Selor Gassett's proposal to vote censure of the government is likely to produce a warm debate. The minority, though small, is in possession of brains far above the average of the deputies.

La Correspondencia Espana handsomely withdraws its discourteous references to foreign journalists, explaining they were only intended to apply to such as were deliberately unfair to the Spanish cause. In the senate Admiral Beranger, after as eloquent eulogy of the seamen who had died

at Manila, offered his services to the government unconditionally. Senor Sanches Toka protested against the breach of international law lovolved in the capture of Spanish ships by United States ships before war had been declared and

characterized America's conduct as amount-

ing to piracy. Mone. Herrera, cardinal archbishop of De Compostela, said he spoke because he de-Spanish nation was the "victim of the power | as any possibility offers he will first en- notified United States Minister Angell that

# SPAIN WOLD LIKE TO LET GO

Castilians Ve Anxious to Get Honorably Out of a Bad Mess.

## STILL LOOK FOR INTERVENTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

Diplomats at Madrid Say There is Little Hope of Interference.

## DON CARLOS AND HIS FOLLOWERS LAYING DEEP PLOTS

Pretender is All Ready to Ascend the Throne When the Proper Moment Arrives and His Supporters Aver that the End of the Regency is in Sight-Sagasta May Yet Stake Everything on a Bold Dash in the Hope of Vanquishing the American Fleet.

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MADRID, May 3.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-People now want to know how Europe views American success and whether the great powers, especially Russia, France and Germany, would not step in and stop the United Staes and get an honorable peace for Spain. Nothing can take out of their heads the idea that some European action is preparing which will soon be visible. In diplomatic circles in Madrid none except Russians believe that European action is at all possible or probable, at least at present,

HONG KONG, May 3.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The Manila cable was cut last night at 7. Dewey told Consul Wildman if the cable was interrupted it would indicate the last act of the Spaniards before capitulation. President Arginaldo arrived and had conference with Consul Wildman. He agreed to submit to Dewey's orders and conduct the land forces humanely. Wildman is filling his delicate position with great credit. A dispatch boat is expected tomorrow. Telegrams emanating from Spanish sources are not to be believed.

BRUSSELS, May 3.-(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Don Carlos, seen by me today at Hotel Bellevue, said: "I feel the Spanish defeat keenly, but proud Spain has maintained her glorious traditions unsullied and maintained the combat against a superior force with courage and determination. I prefer to withhold a further opinion on the ultimate effect of the disaster in view of serious news coming from Madrid."

I found great activity prevailing among the pretender's suite, and arrangements are undoubtedly being made for a hurried departure. Telegrams are coming constantly from his agents on the Spanish frontier, who have means of communicating with the Spanish capital despite the censor. On receipt of one dispatch today Don Carlos summoned his principal counselors and remained deliberating for two hours. One important member of the suite, intimately conversant with the Carlist plans, said joyfully after the consultation:

"It is the beginning of the end of the regency. Christina may make further effort on behalf of her son, but her power has crumbled to pieces, her principal supporters are wavering in their allegiance and the irresistible march of events is bringing rapidly nearer the resumption of the Spanish government by the rightful dynasty. Carlos will be found ready to ascend the throne when the proper moment arrives."

MAY MAKE A BOLD DASH.

LONDON, May 3.-It is announced in a special dispatch from Madrid that there is no idea of surrender there, either in ministerial circles or among the populace. On the contrary, it is added, the war is to be pursued with greater

Dispatches from Madrid say the Spanish authorities intend to throw the whole naval strength of Spain into one united and supreme effort against the

A Cadiz dispatch says the second Spanish squadron has nearly completed its preparations for active service.

The second Spanish squadron consists of the war ships Pelayo, Alfonso XII and Vittora and a number of smaller ships. It is reported that great difficulty is experienced in fitting out the ships, owing to lack of money. The British engineers have refused to serve on board of them, owing, it is said, to the belief that they are liable to heavy punishment under the foreign enlistment act. The Spanish auxiliary cruiser, Guarda, has, it is announced, taken fourteen guns on board, and is now on a trial cruise.

This special dispatch adds that it is even stated at Madrid by those who are responsible for the naval movements that it has been determined to avoid isolated combats on unequal terms and with a superior enemy, and that they now intend to throw the whole united naval strength of Spain into one supreme effort to crush the American squadron in Cuban waters. Continuing, the dispatch says: "Until an engagement is fought, no proposal for intervention will be listened to. The queen regent and the cabinet," continues the correspondent of the Evening News, "have agreed that the Cortes should continue

Senor Salmeron has given notice that he will interpellate the government on the events in the Philippine islands and Premier Sagasta will reply, voicing the intention of the queen's government to pursue the war to the bitter end.

It is rumored that Senor Gassett will propose that the present minister of marine, Admiral Bermejo, and his predecessor, Admiral Bernager, be forced to assume responsibility for the Phillppine disaster.

The patriotic feeling here is increasing. The Spanish officials say that when Commodore Dewey demanded the surrender of the Spanish guns, torpedoes, etc., Governor General Augusti replied: "Come and face them."

OREGON SAILS FROM RIO TODAY, intervention. At present the emperor re-Ship in Fine Condition and Men Enger for Action. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.)

deavor to make the European states favor it will maintain neutrality.

RIO JANEIRO, May 3 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-At the American minister's request the Brazilian government thas given the Oregon and Marietta a most favorable anchorage for coaling from Nietheroy. The war ships are taking a large supply of coal. Minister Bryan was

cheered by the crews while reading news of Dewey's naval victory. Other vessels in the harbor saluted. The Oregon sails tomorrow. the Nictheroy and Marietta following. Spanish recruiting is losignificant. Bevan is securing ample protection for all American citizens, but refuses military guards for himself. The war ships are in fine shape, exceeding from San Francisco their trial speed. The men are aching for action. The Brasilian press and people are cordial in the

Regent Appeals to Austria. VIENNA, May 3 .- (New York World Cableg:am-Special Telegram.)-Authentic information is that the emperor is deeply afsired to "stir up the public mind against the flicted at his inability to help Christins, who cowardly Americans." He declared that the is decoairingly appealing to him. As soon

attitude toward the United States.

gards it impossible. I hear the emperor has definitely informed the queen regent that she cannot hope to procure efficacious intervention until Spain is prepared to treat on the basis of the abandonment of Cuba. The cruiser Maria Theresa is being rapidly furnished at Pola' with coal and will hold an enormous quantity of ammunition.

GENERAL WEYLER PENS A LETTER

Says the Spanish Army and Navy Are Superior to the Yankees MADRID, May 3.-An article written by General Weyler has appeared in a newspaper at Palma, capital of the island of Majores, where the general was born and where his home is situated. The general says that if the government had been prepared Spain would now be covered with glory.

Continuing, General Weyler asserts that the "Spanish army and navy are superior in. discipline to the Yankees, whose lack of discipline was manifested in the loss of the Maine."

General Weyler then accused the Spanish government of weakness, and concludes with making pessimistic predictions regarding the

Turkey Will Be Neutral. CONSTANT NOPLE, May 3.-Turkey bas.