

SERVES WRIT OF OUSTER.

caid: I counseled silence and moderation from this floor when the passion of the nation seemed at white heat over the destruction of the Maine; but it seems to me the time for action has now come. Not action in the Maine case. I hope and trust that this sovernment will take action on the Cuban situation entirely outside of the Maine case. When the Maine report is received, if it be found that our ship and sailors were blown up by some outside explosive, we will have ample reparation without quibble or de-lay; and if the explosion can be traced to Spanish official sources there will be such swift and terrible punishment adjudged as will remain a warning to the world forever. WHAT SHOULD BE DONE. counseled silence and moderation from WAR AND BUSINESS. War with Spain would increase the busiiss and earnings of every American rail-ad; it would increase the output of every merican factory. It would stimulate every American factory. It would stimulate every branch of industry and domestic commerce, it would greatly increase the demand for American labor and in the end every certifi-cate that represented a share in an Ameri-can business enterprise would be worth more money than it is worth today. But in the meantime the specter of war would stride through the stock exchanges and many of the gamblers around the board would find their liegotten gains passing to the other side of the table. the gamblers around the board would find their ill-gotten gains passing to the other side of the table. Let them go; what one man loses at the gambling table his fellow gamblers win. Let them take their chances as they can. Their weal or woe is of but little importance to the liberty-loving people of the United States. Let the men whose loyality is to the dollar stand aside while the men whose loyality is to the flag come to the front! There are some who lift their volces in the hand and in the open light of day insist that the republican party will not set, for they say it sold out to the capitalists and monsy-changers at the last national election. It is not so. God forbid! The 7,00,060 free men who voted for the republican party and for William McKinley did not morigage the hence of this nation for a campaign fund and if the time ever comes when the re-publican party hesitates in its course of duty because of any undre anxiety for the welfare of the accumulated wealth of the nation, then let the republican party be sweet from the face of the earth and be sweet from the face of the earth and be succeeded by some other party, be loyalty and the devotion that the republican party ex-hibited under Abraham Lineoin in 186. I believe in the doctrine of peace taught by the lowly Nazarehe, but men must have liberty before abiding peace can come. Force saved the union, kept the stars in the flag, made "niggers" men. The time for God's force has come again. Let the passioned lips of American patriots once more take up the song: In the beauty of the lifes, Christ we bern across the sca, WHAT SHOULD BE DONE. What shall the United States do? Mr. For answer Mr. Thurston, as a republican, turned to the last national platform of his party, which declared that: "The United party, which declared that: "The United States should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give in-dependence to the island." In accepting the nomination tendered him by the convention which had adopted the In accepting the nomination tendered him by the convention which had adopted the Cuban plank with a "mighty shout," Wil-liam McKinley had said: "Tae platform adopted by the republican convention has received my careful consideration and has my unqualified approval." Twice within the past two years, Mr. Thurston said, he had voted for a resolution recognizing the bel-ingerence of the Cuban insurgents hav be voted for a resolution recognizing the bel-ligerency of the Cuban insurgents, but he was satisfied it was now too late to accord them belligerent rights or even merely to recognize the independence of the Cuban republic. Our platform demands that the United States shall actively use its influence for the independence of the island. I am not here to criticise the present administration, I yield to no man living in my respect, my admiration for, and my confidence in the judgment, the wisdom, the patriotism, the Americanism of William McKinley. When he entered upon his administration he faced a difficult situation. It was his duty to proceed with care and caution. Mr. Thurston then reconstict the steps Mr. Thurston then recounted the steps In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was barn across the sea, With a glory in His bosom, That transfigured you and me, As He ded to make men holy. Let us die to make men free. For God is marching on. President in the selfer the which the president has taken in the Cuoan question during the last year and pronounced his course wise, statesmanlike and in accordance with the diplomatic usages of the world. world. world. It was the plain duty of the president of the United States to give the liberal ministry of Spain a reasonable time in which to test its proposed autonomy. That time has been given. Autonomy is conceded a wide and a conspicuous failure. Cuba has only changed for the worse. Sugasta is powerless; Blanco is powerless to put an end to the conflict, to rehabilitate the island, or to relieve the suffering, starvation and distress. For God is marching on. Mr. President, in the cable that moored me to life and hope the strongest strands are broken. I have but little left to offer at the altar for freedom's sacrifice, but all I have I am glad to give. I am ready to serve my country as best I can, in the senate or in the field. My dearest hope, my most earnest prayer to God, is that when death comes to end all, I may meet it calmly and fearlessly, as did my beloved, in the cause of humanity, under the American flag. and distress. TIME FOR ACTION. The time for action has then come. No greater reason for it can exist tomorrow than exists today. Every hour's delay only adds another chapter to the awful story of misery and death. Only one power can intervene-the United States of America. It was her elorious example which insulted the flag. After the opening of the senate a bill was passed amending section 4492 of the revised statutes relating to barges. The bill provides for life saving appliances was her glorious example which inspired the people of Cuba to raise the flag of liberty in her eternal hills. We cannot refuse to accept this responsibility which the God of the universe has placed upon us as the one great power in the new world. What shall our action be? and hull inspection of all vessels in tow and carrying passengers. ADJOURNS TILL MONDAY. The pictures in the American newspapers of the starving reconcentradus are true. They can all be duplicated by the thou-sands. I never forres to my dying day the reconcentrados in the suburbs of Ma-never again see, so deplorable a sight as the reconcentrados in the suburbs of Ma-never again see, so deplorable a sight as the reconcentrados in the suburbs of Ma-never again see, so deplorable a sight as the reconcentrados in the suburbs of Ma-never again see, so deplorable a sight as the reconcentrados in the suburbs of Ma-never again see, so deplorable a sight as the reconcentrados in their despairing raised no wice of appeals of alms to us as we went among them. Men, women and children stand shent, famishing. Their only appeal comes from their agonizing souls. In Matanzas the people had done all they possibly could do for the reconcentrados but it was too true that many Matanzas people who resided in fine houses scarcely knew where their own next meal was to come from. The governor was willing that the reconcentrados should repass the was a slow death by starvation. 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The American people will never consent to the paym Mr. Allison (Ia.) moved that when tho senate adjourned today it be to meet Mon-day next. The motion prevailed, Mr. Mason (III.) emphatically voting in the negative. Much confusion existed in the negative. Much confusion existed in the galleries and the vice president was obliged to demand that order be restored. Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) expressed the hope that the vice president would strictly enforce the rule prohibiting any demonstruction or manifestation of ap-proval by those in the galleries. Mr. Mason (III.) then moved that the vote by which the senate had agreed to adjourn until Monday be reconsidered. Mr. Hale (Me.) demanded the yeas and nays and the motion was defeated, 52 to 9. Those voting in the negative were Cannon, Chandler, For aker, Frye, Gallinger, Harris, Mason, Mills and Pettigrew At 12:35 p. m., the routine morning business

The Kearsarge glided out into the channel ware sent from Beatrice and arrived tonight where it was picked up by tugs and proudly and put on the trail. In ten minutes they to we dto one of the lower ship yard plers. After the launching Mrs. Winslow received party who set the fire. Papers have been

We

No Detantion From Business. refer to HUNDREDS OF PATIENTS CUREN

they have established a form of government, jevy and collect taxes, maintain armies and generally levy a tax or tribute upon the principal plantations in other provinces, and, as is commonly believed, upon the en-tire railway system of the island. In the four so-called Sparish provinces there is neither cultivation nor railway op-eration except under strong Spanish milicration except under strong Spanish mili-tary protection or by consent of the revo-lutionists in consideration of tribute paid.

DRIVEN TO STARVATION.

Under the inhuman policy of Weyler not less than 400,00 self-supporting, simple, peaceable, defenseess country people were driven from their homes in the agricultural driven from their homes in the agricultural portions of the Spanish provinces to the cities and imprisoned upon the barron waste tutside the residence portions of these cities and within the lines of intrenchment established a little way beyond. Their humble homes were burned, their fields laid waste, their implements of husbandry de-stroyed, their live stock and food supplies for the most part confiscated. Most of these people were o'd men, women and cilidren. Slow starvation was their in-dicates that 210,000 of these people have already perished from starvation. The government of Spain has never con-

The government of Spain has never con-tributed one dallar to house, shelter, feed or provide medical attention for these. its tributed one dullar to house, sheiter, feed or provide medical attention for these. Its own citizens, Such a spectacle exceeds the scenes of the Inferno as painted by Dante. There has been no amelioration of the situation except through the charity of the people of the United States. There has been no diminution in the death rate among these reconcentrados except as the death supply is constantly diminished. There is no relief and no hope except througn the continued charity of the American people until peace has been fully restored to the island.

Spain cannot put an end to the existing Spain cannot put an end to the existing condition. She cannot conquer the insur-gents. She cannot re-establish her sover-eignty over any considerable portion of the interior of the is and. The revolutionists, while able to maintain themselves, can-not drive the Spanish army from the fortilied seacoast towns. The situation then is not war as we understand it, but a chaos of devastation and depopulation of unde-fined duration whose end no man can see. NO WISH TO BE SENSATIONAL

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In detailing the incidents and reciting the facts that came under his observation, Mr. Thurston said he had no desire to deal in horrors.

If I had my way I would shield the If I had my way I would shield the American public even from the photo-graphic reproductions of the awful scenes that I viewed in all their original ghastli-ness. Of the 25,000 soldlers Spain had sent to Cuba, less than 60,000 were now available for duty. The remainder are dead, sick in hospitals or returned to Spain incapaci-tated. It is currently reported that 37,000 are row sick in the hospitals on the island. The army was in poor condition and under lax discipline. I do not believe that the entire Spanish army in Cuba could stand an engagement in

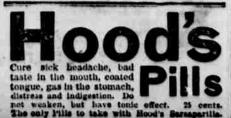
army in Cuba could stand an engagement in the open field against 20,000 well disciplined American soldiers.

Of the Spanish soldiers, he said that they of all people on earth would most gladly welcome any result which would enable them to return to their homes.

The pictures in the American newspapers

NO HELP FROM SPAIN.

The government of Spain has not and will not appropriate one dollar to save these



having been completed, Mr. Thurston was recognized for the delivery of his speech on the Cuban situation. After the speech the senate resumed its The American people will never consent to

the payment of one dollar to the guaran-teeing of one bond, as the price paid to Spain for its relinquishment of the island it has so wantonly outraged and devastated.

SERVES WRIT OF OUSTER. Mr. President, there is only one action pos-sible, if any is taken-that is intervention for the independence of the island; inter-vention that means the landing of an Amri, can army on Cuban soil, the deploying of an American fleet off the harbor of Havana; intervention which says to Spain. "Leave the island; withdraw your soldiers; leave the Cubans-these brothers of ours in the new world-to form and carry on govern-ment for themselves." Such intervention on our part would not of liself be war. It

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The naval ap

cropriation bill was taken up in the house mcored, there was a rush to today and after considerable difficulty an arrangement was made to close general debate at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

There was great pressure for time, but the leaders desired to limit, as far as possi-ble, the opportunity for inflammatory utter-ances. The debate today was not on an ensational line, but every radical expression was cheered to the echo by the crowded galler!bs octed signal.

The speeches of Messrs. Dayton (rep., W Va.) and Arnold (rep., Pa.), both of whom took advanced positions in favor of aggressive action to stop the war in Cuba, aroused Intense enthusiasm. Messrs. Boutelle chairman of the naval committee, and intense Meyer (dem., La.), a member of the com mittee, confined their remarks closely to the bill and the extraordinary emergency which necessitated the large increase it car ried. Soveral of the other speakers discussed burden, and the breathlessly awaited snap politics: questions.

uickly followed. POSTPONEMENT OF INDIAN BILL

Measure Will Not Be Considered for Ten Days.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Senator Allison is authority for the statement that it may be ten days before the conferens on the Undian appropriation bill meet to take up that measure. This statement, it is thought, may be anticipat ing important matters next week that would even take the priority over appropriation bills and it is looked upon as significant o the tenselul altuation. Scintor Allison refused to ascribe any reason for putting off the consideration of the Indian appropriation till, contenting bimself by saying that other battleship. natters of much more importance pressing for consideration.

A license was issued today giving the Transmississippi Exposition the right to use both buildings and grounds at old - Fort Omaha during the term of the exposition. The contract for furnishing plaster models for the ornamental work on the South Omaha public building v a today awarded to Charles Fearly of this city at \$460

Washington Miscellany.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (Special Tele gram)-Frank McNutt was today appointed postmaster at Coo, Johnson county, Wyo. grounds in the afternoon. and Hanna Britton at Slack, Sheridan county,

John O. Lamb of Indiana, Horace S. Nel ion of Indiana and James H. Holland o Kausas were today appointed teachers at the Pine Ridge (S. D.) Indian school at \$60 a ncath.

The secretary of the interior today ap-proved the decision of the land commissioner in the cases of C: A. Berry involving inda in the Des Moiges Towa land district.

The Indian complesioner has recommended to the president that the Sisseton Indians of South Dakota be paid \$109,000 from their permanent funds." This money was asked for by the Indians some time ago and is to be used in the purchase of seed, cattle, and other needed articles.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Major Edward E. Dravo, commis sary, has been relieved from duty at San Astonio, Tex., and ordered to Atlanta, Ga. for duty as putchising commissary. Captain John S. Bishop, Thirteenth Infan-try, has been placed on the retired list.

The following transfers have been made in the Fourth artillery: Second Lieutenant Henry H. Whitney from battery I to battery H; Second Lieutenant Adrian S. Fleming from battery H to battery L.

Resume Work at Port Arthur.

I vour order to a cartiar or issue at tris omce. I Tulle. Nebraska-T. E. Sedawick. York: 0.1

a handsome model of the Kearsarge, pre-sented by the men who worked on the ship. Great excitement prevails. Indications point as a memento of the occasion. to trouble before morning. When the Kearsarge had been safely

Barn Destroyed by Incendiary. formidable Kentucky proudly awaited the bonors to be conferred upon it by one of the Bluegrass state's most charming daughters. FRANKLIN, Neb., March 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-A. B. Gregory of this place me with a heavy loss early this morning. His The ship launchers were already at work preparing the Kentucky for its baptism. Finally the blows beneath the hull of the ship died away. The large saw was placed barn, five head of horses, two cows, harness and several hayetacks were burned. fire was started by an incendiary. It can plainly be seen where the fuse burned and agalast the sole pieces at the bow of the vessel, and the two workmen looked up at also a corncob soaked with coal oil. The Beatrice bloodhounds have been sent for and

leneral Superintendent Smith for the exefforts will be made to locate the guilty KENTUCKY IS RELEASED.

Mr. Smith motioned to Miss Bradley to ake the christening bottle, and then nodded Five Stores and Contents. ST, LOUIS, March 24 .- A special to the to the men below. The buzzing of the saw started again and the throng held their Post-Dispatch from Brenham, Tex., cays: At Burton today a fire, supposed to be of broth eagerly awaiting the strange spec-tacle of seeing a chip christened with water. There was only another instant of susincendiary origin, burned five stores and their contents. The loss is estimated at over \$70,000; insurance, \$10,000. onse as the weakened timbers commenced to crack under the severe strain of the ship's

DEATH RECORD.

At 11:30 the big hull started from its long meapied bed, and Miss Bradley smashed the Former President of Northern Pacific. PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- Charles B. Wright, formerly president of the Northern glars bottle filled with water from a uing in Kentucky, from which Abraham Pacific railway and heavily interested in Lincoln in his youth was wont to quench real estate and industrial enterprises in the his thirst, squarely against the sharp prow. Simul aneously with the sound of break-ing glass, and the downward rush of glisten-ing water, the great crowd of speciators saw west and northwest, died at his home here today. He had large financial interests in facoma and in other cltics in the state of Washington. He died possessed of great Miss Eradley's lips part, and those in the wealth. immediate vicinity heard in tones of girlish vectores the time-honored expression,

Universalist Clergyman.

As the versel started on its journey to th SALEM, Mass., March 24 .- Rev. Dr. E. H Emerson, one of the best known clergy, water, a number of pint bottles of Kentucky whisky were hurled from the crowd and men of the Universalist denomination, died home here today aged 75 years. Dr. mushed against the shining side of the Emerson formerly was editor of the Univer-

salist Quarterly, and for many years had been editor of the Christian Leader. He had Amid the cheers of the masses the Kentucky dashed down the greased ways at a twelve-knot clip, starting slowly, and gainoccupied pastorates in Kentucky and Ohlo. ing momentum as it neared its natural cle-ment. Striking the water with a loud splash A. S. Penbody.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 24 .- (Special it skimmed out on the waves and cut the water for a distance of several hundred Telegram.)-A. S. Peabody, aged 58, of Larvards before coming to a full stop. amle, died suddenly in his store today, pre-

As in the case of the first ship, the new-omer was welcomed with the shrill blusts sumably of apoplexy. Mr. Peabody was United States consul at Capetown during the Grant administration, a member of the Wyf the steam whistles on all the large craft

oming legislatuve several terms, and mayo Many state military organizations came of Laramie. from nearby towns in honor of the occasion

and a dress parade was held on the Casino Mrs. Kate Webster,

LEAD, S. D., March 24.-(Special.)-Mrs. BANQUET TO VISITORS. Kate Webster, widow of the late Colonel

Immediately after the launch the invited quests of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Thomas J. Webster, died in this city yesterday of pneumonia at the age of 62 years. Colonel Webster published the Lead City Dry Dock company were banqueted at the Chamberly hotel, Old Point Comfort. Enterprise in 1879 and 1880. The presence of General Miles and many

orgressmen and senators lent additional Trade Journals Consolidate. CLEVELAND, O., March 24 .- The Iron

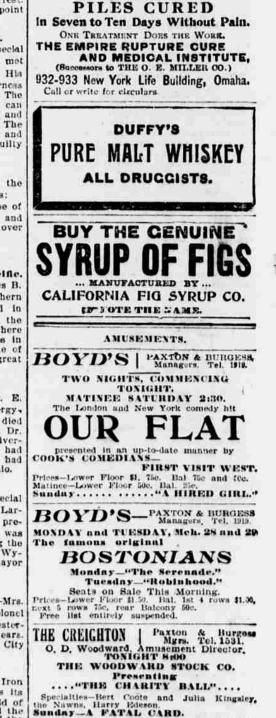
brilliancy to the event. The commodious ball room was converted into a banquet hall in order to accommodate the guests, who numbered 700, including Irade Review of this week announces its consolidation with the Industrial World of Chicago. Both papers have represented the Iron and steel and machinery trades of the central and western states for the last many women. Toasts were responded to as follows: "Our

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After the speech the senate resumed its business and the following bills were passed: For the protection of aong birds, providing that the importation into the United States of birds, feathers or parts of birds for orna-mental purposes be prohibited, and prohibit-ing the transportation or sele of such articles in any territory of the United States or in the District of Columbia: to extend for one year the time of beginning the con-struction of a bride across the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo.; to place Lieutenant Colonel Stewart Webb on the retires is of a site and the erection of a public building the arms, and to provide for the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building the arms, and to provide for the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building the arms, and to provide for the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building the recon at Jopin. Mo. at a cost of \$100,000. A t 2:30, in accordance with previous and built was a section of a sould built of the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building in the or a sublic building in the States in any territory of the United States a content webs on the sectire of the transportation of a public building is thereon at Jopin. Mo. at a cost of \$100,000. A t 2:30, in accordance with previous in a the section of a public building in the cost is a secting of isso at the section of a public building in the cost is a cost of \$100,000. A t 2:30, in accordance with previous in a fine of the section of a public building in the cost is a cost of \$100,000. A to 2:30, in accordance with previous in a fine of the section of a sublic building in the secting of isso at the section of a sublic building in the cost is a cost of \$100,000. A to 2:30, in accordance with previous in a fine not recommended for everything, built in this section of a sublic building in the section of a sublic building in this cost of isso at the section of a sublic building in the section of a sublic building in the section of a sublic building in th



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