Queen Regent of Spain Makes Appeal for Her Royal Progeny.

Calls Upon the People to Bolster Up Tottering Throne.

READS HER SPEECH BEFORE THE CORTES

Recites Efforts of Pope and Powers to Preserve Peace.

COUNTRY'S HONOR SHOULD BE DEFENDED

Menaces and Insults of the United States No Longer to Be Borne ... Spain's Course Calls for Sympathy.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Long before the appointed bour for the assembling national colors. A fine display of troops. royal procession advanced slowly as the guns of the artilledy fired a salute. The procession was formed by eight eplendid carriages drawn by noble teams of six horses each, except the royal coach drawn by eight milkwhite stude. All around the carriages walked servants in state livery, preceded by mounted equerries and the Home Guards in plumes and helmets of steel and cuirasses and mounted on fine black chargers. The queen regent and king alone drove in the royal catriage, escorted by the captain general of Madrid and his numerous staff. In front of the senate was stationed a line of regiments with bands and colors and in two lines the Fintberdier Guards in Louis XV mucketeers' uniform.

The bands struck up the infanta's march when Infanta Isabel drove up and the royal dence, to which my government had no difmarch for their majesties. The queen regent culty in hearkening, strong in the seriouslooked well but preoccupied and very elegant ness of its right and colm in the atrict perin a lovely tollet with a half mourning coronet and diamonds. The king, wearing a cadet uniform and the Golden Fleece order. answered the greetings of the clowd with a met and conducted the queen regent and the king across the floor of the senate to the throne on a raised platform at the upper end. aster Woodford was not present.

When the queen regent was seated on the unanimous approval. throne Sagasta stepped from the group of ministers in uniform and handed her her "Viva Reina," "Viva Espana," "Viva Cubo Espanola," "Viva la Mariana." The same choese were repeated outside by the crowd. more select and loyal than in other years MI Spaniards seemed deeply penetrated with function. Directly after the opening of the with the royal speech sold togerly and was bought by thousands in the streets of the

CREATES A SENSATION.

Coming so soon after and so strongly resembling Sagasta's speech the royal meseas caused a profound sensation in the diplomatic corps and the elite of Madrid society present in the senate, who, like the senators ministers must have duly reviewed the consequences of grave declarations embodied fingoes such an act would be considered nation." an intolerable provocation, justifying the cupture of relations in the defense of national dignity.

An equal sensation was caused further or by that part of the message stating that the depend on the valor and traditional energy of the people.

Some optimists were much struck by the allusion to the gratitude of Spain toward the European powers, whose friendly conattitude has unanimous approbation.

of all classes, run thus;

us will not be superior to the energy of the Madrid. He has not received any communi-country. With the army and the flect whose outloo from Washington since the text of the glorious traditions inclease its innate valor, resolutions of congress was cabled out.

himlty and calm spirit to face the realities tional fund. The United States vice consul of the situation with a determination to here, Ignacio F. Hernandez, has resigned. fight and die in the defense of the colonier. The newspapers of the Spanish capital this They do not seem even to indulge in illu- morning were eagerly bought. They are very sions on the unequal condition of the streg- warlike in tone. The Imparcial (ind.) congie, but are convinced that they can regist trusts the manner in which the United better and more tenaciously than the for- States and Spain enter into the conflict, sayspirit and herce resextment of foreign in clamorous and the aggriculd is reserved, vasion and stern resolution to do the best calm and self-contained." even against great offis seem to have a oused. The Liberal (moderate republicia) remarks: all classes, and it would go hard now with "Even Minister Woodford is convinced that of territory and sovereignty in the West with the diplomatic body." Indies. Their press without a single ex- The Liberal, which is the organ of Senor ception considers war inevitable and immi- Sagasta, the premier, heads its leading arparleying. The national feeling is con- says: "The resolutions pasted (by congress)

"It has got to come. The sooner we have it defend its rights, singlehanded and abouout with America the better, as the rainy and doned by the powers, but fortified by the unhealthy season in Cuba will be excellent justice of its cause." auxilliaries. Our chances improve if Amer- The public generally accepts the situation day: "My sympathics are with America ica does not gain time to complete her prep- without approent concern. Advices from and Cuba, but I should be sorry to see the arations, which is all President McKinley Cadiz cay that the commander of the new great nations involved in bloodshed for a has been alming at. The sequel has pleved Spanish squadron now being formed there re. small cause. I expect Spain to give way that he was never singure nor truthful in cently visited the shrine of the virgin with at the last moment. Spain has not got the

PLEADS FOR HER SON It is stronger in the provinces even than in Madrid. Very striking is the bitterness of women of all ranks, their enthusiasm, words and deeds. Witness the national subscriptions, headed by considerable contribu- Important Question that May Cause Further tions of noble women and wives of plebeians. The Spanish clergy also shows a determination for volunteering and to go out with the forces and also in contributing money, like GREAT BRITAIN IS GREATLY INTERESTED FOLLOWS DICTATES OF A MOTHER'S HEART | Bishop Zion, chaplain general of the court and noble orders, who sent \$200 in gold, which he says is the color of the flag, only regretting that his cloth prevented his offering being blood, the other color of the national flag. Religious orders and nune even tender subscriptions. The whole press today approves Segasta and Silvela having so plainly declared that what Spain wants is a reply to American pretensions and El Imparcial ominously declares that the hour of terrible expiation will come if the rulers do not respond to the national expectations of sac-ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

King's Mother Relates Her Woes to

the Cortes. MADRID, April 20.-The queen regent's

speech began; "The grave anxieties which saddened my mind the last time I addressed you have in. he intends to press on the government. Said creased and are beightened by public unmasiness, conveying the presentiment of before hostilities commence whether either fresh and greater complications as a result of the turn events in Cuba have taken.

"These complications were brought about by a section of the people of the United of the Cortes the Pleza Oriente and the States, which, seeing that the autonomy streets near the palace were densely crowded previously offered in my message was about and the houses and balconies decked with the to be put in force, foresaw that the free manifestation of the Cuban people through chiefly infantry, lined the route by which the their chamber would trustrate forever the schemes against Spanish sovereignty which have been plotted by these who with the before taking all possible precautions to avoid have been plotted by those who, with resources and hopes sent from the neighboring coast, have fettered the suppression of the insurrection in that unhappy island.

"Should the government of the United States yield to this blind current, menaces and insults which we have hitherto been able to regard with indifference, for they were not expression of the sentiments of the true American nation, would become intolerable provocation, which would compel my goverament in defense of the national dignity to cause us to renounce the declaration of Paris. guns from Castello San Francisco. sever relations with the government of the It is wrapped in so much mystery that I

"In this supreme crisis the sacred voice of was raised in counsels of peace and pruformance of its duties."

the supreme crisis the pope spoke words of onal by British colonies to the belligerents peace which were hearkened to by my govmilitary salute. Deputations of both houses erament in the consciousness of right and United States is engaging the attention of in strict performance of international duties." Her majesty added; "Spain's gratitude is due to the pope and also to the great All present rose, their majesties bowing to powers whose actions strengthen my modern ironclads, the British government the diplomatic corps as they passed. Main- conviction that Spain's course deserves uni- will consider the advisability of notifying at versal sympathy, and that conduct merits once all British colonies and merchants that

speech, which one read in a clear voice in rights, or the moderation of our conduct, nor his question: 'I consider that if all the probable he will leave directly the Spanish legation will be entrusted to the with these increased precaucious the strain out let or molestation, and to extend to him friendly aid and protection in case of the contract of suspense becomes greater and ell hope for all friendly aid and protection in case of the contract of suspense becomes greater and ell hope for all friendly aid and protection in case of slowly in the same state, the senators and freely manifested, may serve to restrain the the Spanish fleet it will place Spain at the ford has not yet received instructions to painful to me. I have the honor to renew painful to me. I have the honor to renew passions and hatred let loose against the mercy of the United States. Thus the war

when reasts and justice will have for their life and treasure by America." support only Spanish courage and the traditional energy of our people, I have hassupreme decision of Parliament will doubt- sidering the numerous delicate and importhe importance and gravity of this state less sanction the woniterable decision of my tant questions arising in relation to contragovernment to defend our rights, whatso- band of wor and the right of search, in order Cortes a cupplement of the Madrid Gazette ever sacrifices may be imposed on us in ac- to advise the cabinet at its next meeting. complishing this task."

however, the peace efforts may fall to control the evil passions excited against Spain. is reported to hold that this is not in the Lest this moment arrive, I have cummoned power of the government, but only of prize the Cortes to defend our rights, whatever courts. However, it is not questioned that sacrifice they may entail. Thus identifying the government could close its colonial ports and deputies, drew their conclusions that the I follow the dictates of a mother's heart, the United States. trusting to the Spanish people to gather behind my son's throne and to defend it until he is old enough to defend it himself, as attracted general attention. He intends to of its heroic dignity in the hour of trial, and party will be soon en route for Spain. well as trusting to the Spanish people to

The queen regent then referred to the trouble in the Philippine islands and continuing said: "Although a dark and gloomy future is before us, the difficulties are not beyond our power. With our glorious army, rights and territory of Spain may have to navy and the united nation before foreign aggression, we trust in God that we shall baseless and unjust attacks made upon us." PRINCE BEGS TO BE EXCUSED.

MADRID, April 20.-All is quiet and orderly here and nothing unusual has occurred. The last sentences of the message, which Two policemen are stationed at the corner excited much enthusiasm and the approval of the street upon which is situated the residence of the United States minister, "However dark and cloudy the future General Stewart L. Woodford, who began seems for us, the difficulties that surround yesterday preparing for his departure from

with the nation united and compact before. The prince of Monaco, who is an officer in foreign aggression and with that faith in the Spanish navy has written to the queen God which has always guided our accentors regent, warmly expressing regret at the fact in the great crises of our history, we, too, that "private duties" prevent him from diswill come through without sullying our charging his naval duties, but that in the honor from that crisis which without reason, meanwhile he has forwarded a subscription and without justice is being forced upon of 19,000 pesetss to the national fund being raised to increase the strength of the Spanish navy. Ex-Queen Isabelta of Spain has sent Seldom have Spaniards shown such una- a subcription of 20,000 pesetas to the na-

All their old military ing: "The aggressor is noisy insulting and

densed in the following words heard every- are tantamount to a declaration of war. Spain is fearlessly and unitedly prepared to

his med and addressed the crews of the ships, art of governing colonial possessions and Warlike and anti-American feeling is offering the choice of remaining behind to must yield Cuba sooner or later."

## RIGHT TO SEARCH AND SEIZE

International Complications.

Members of Parliament Propose to Question the Government Today ... Their Aim is to Favor the United States.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, April 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Now that war is regarded only as a matter of days or even hours, keen interest is developed in commercial and political circles respecting the exercise of the right to search neutral vessels TEXT OF QUEEN REGENT'S SPEECH. for contraband of war possessed by the the foreign minister, will send him his pass-United States and Spain, as they are not signatories of the declaration of Paris. Lord Charles Bereeford, who was the first to call attention to the subject in Parliament, has furnished a further statement of the views the United States or Spain or both intend to exercise their undoubted legal rights to search, seize and capture goods of their opponents carried under a neutral flag; also whether they contemplate employing privateers. Our relations with both are friendly. Even if they decline to make such declarstions as those I suggest, they should be asked as to what they regard contraband of war. one. I cannot overrate the gravity of this matter. It might end in most serious business for us to settle and lead ultimately to stood. If a merchant ship should offer any resistance to being searched it would be put down as an adherent of the other belligerent. It would then be liable to be taken to the sold there. I hope the realization of posstbilities which may happen so shortly will consider it would inevitably be violated in to do it dishonorably in time of war."

HOW ABOUT COAL? Davitt informs me be will ask Secretary for the Colonies Chamberlain tomorrow in Continuing the queen regent said that "In the House whether the probable supply of her majesty's government and whether, in being that these ships and the torpedo flodispensable to the fighting equipment of "In anticipation of this critical moment, Cuba with the least possible expenditure of and the British consulate will take charge of

I bear from high authority that Attorney General Webster has been actively engaged It is reported that Secretary Chamberlain is contraband of war, but the attorney general

erent nation will be free from interference, and whether privateers will be allowed to the prints referred to in the Beresford interview and is expected to evoke a general declaration of policy of the British government on the subject.

CUBAN CONSULAR REPORTS Mr. McLeod, Scotch radical member of the House may expect the latest report of the British consul at Cuba. McLend's object, like Dainiel's, is sympathetic, as hast year's report declared that Spanish operations had reduced the island to a desert. Manifestations of sympathy with the United States are growing more numerous daily, but come almost exclusively from the liberals and rad-

Augustine Birrell, member of Parliament and a well known ensayist, said today: Thank God, there is no concert of Europe on the other side of the Atlantic, and if the godspeed. The sooner our newspapers cease ter. I consider the interests of this country foolish, in times of national excitement in nag, criticise or find fault with the other. against the United States. I hope to live to see the day when a real bond of union will be established between

the United States and Great Britain." The London Evening Echo says: "Of course the continental states being military despotisms more or less pronounced in charamer, that hate a free country. America is the greatest English speaking people the world over. Captain Mahan himself is an ardent and eloquent advocate of a union between the British empire and the United nations and so do all the British colonies."

PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Zola said to

spain's recruiting agents in France and MINISTER POLO PULLS OUT other European countries to salist foreign-ers in the regular army without infringing the neutrality laws. General Polavicja's Shakes Dust of the National Capital from project for forming a foreign legion is now before the Madrid cabinet.

WOODFORD LEAVES MADRID TODAY.

Will Be Presented Bis Passports This LONDON, April 21.-The Madrid correspopdent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, says:

"General Woodford's family left tonight by the ordinary express for Biarritz. The American minister has taken tickets for the south of France express tomorrow. He has received extensive directions.

"It is doubtful if be will have an oppor tum, since in all probability Senor Gullon, ports at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning (Thursbeen broken off

chives of the legation to the British embassy, where he dined topicht." PORTIFICATIONS OF THE CANARIES.

"General Woodford has handed the ar-

Most of Them Are Reconstructed on

Modern Lines. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, April 26.-(New York World Austrian legetion because Austria owns the Cablegram - Special Telegram :- Inquiries property of the legation, whereas the French respecting the fortifications of the Canaries establishment is temporarily leased. confirm Sir John Colomb's statement that they have been reconstructed and rearmed on modern lines, the forts at Las Palman, basador and Mr. Hengelmueller, the Austrofour in number, of which Castello San Francisco, 295 years old, is the most formidable having been remaired and remodeled last a declaration of war. This must be under. Year under the supervision of three German engineers. It contains five eighteen-ton guns of the newest pattern and earthworks constructed on the latest principles. This door of the minister's residence and in acfort, according to the opinion of Spanish nearst prize court, both ship and cargo, and engineers, is a sufficient defense of the port. When the last union line steamer touched

Las Palmas repairs were being also pushed the course of warlike operations. I have at Castello San Fernando and four new Him who represents human justice on earth ways held that we should abrogate it honorably in time of peace rather than to have has apaparently been allowed to go derelict. The opinion is still maintained by naval authorities here that the American fleet is not likely to cross the Atlantic at all. A dispatch from Cape Verde today again states that the Viznaya and Oquendo arrived there but as nothing is allowed on the Cape Verde during the conflict between Spain and the cable without undergoing censorship this report is entirely discredited, the belief

> tills are well on their way to Cuba. Miss Woodford Leaves Madrid MADRID, April 20 .- (New York World Cacoal must be considered contrabund of war Mics Hanson and Lieutenant Dycr left towill be shortened and Spain driven from government to Spain. The British embassy

Correspondencia and Correo, ministeria tened the assembling of the Cortes, and the at the foreign office the last two days con- organs, tonight clearly state that the government will make a plain and energetic rebreak off relations. The esame was very

blegram-Special Telegram.)-On the eve of ask the attorney general further whether nothing too severe of American provocation British goods carried in the ships of either and boasting. Even the newspapers identi-British goods carried in the ships of either and boasting. Even the newspapers identi-belligerent nation and British ships carrying fied with the liberal and radical politics members of his staff, left Washington at 7:30 case a third regiment is formed and south in the Spanish government takes a view, as goods belonging to citizens of either bellig- speak of American pelley as that of the o'clock tonight, and the Spanish government inclined to think that although America's in the United States. effect their capture. This question raises all inexhaustible riches will eventually tell in is very bitter here.

Parliament, will ask Arthur Balfour when (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) ROME, April 20.-(New York World Ca- ocean liner. gram-Special Telegram.)—Satolli said today: "Three years ago in America I foresaw and forctold that this war was inevita- tomorrow in an official capacity. public life and an irresistible desire to as Portuguese minister, and Caideron Carlisle, shown among the students and the manifest will of congress. How this will be done, culminate in war. The result is obvious, years, and counsel for the legation. will necessarily be fruities."

MADRID, April 20.-5:25 p. m.-Great war enthusiasm is reported today in all the cumstances were most rainful to him. towns of Spain. The bone prevails that the Cuban insurgents will join the Spaniards

will be a veritable surprise 5:20 p. m.—Spanish sensiors and deputies

dec's e that the American demands will be rejected and war credits voted. The ministerial El Coreco says: "When the ultimatum is delivered Spain will

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Captain Sigs- trada Palma, the representative of the Cu- to escape the humilistion of a surrender to must be effective. States. A union such as that might well bee, who commande the auxiliary cruiser St. ban republic to this country, in company strengthen the faith of the most despindent. Paul, was given on impromptu reception to- with one of the brigadiers of Gomez's army, It would be strong enough to impose peace night at one of the leading theaters by the has been in consultation with General Miles say they will never renounce Cuba without

upon the world. Mr. Sloane, another of audience. His presence was not discovered Bent, and welcome it sooner than delay and ticle today with the single word "War" and America's most distinguished historians, until after the first act, when he was secon hopes for a union between English speaking sitting in one of the boxes. The word was This is taken as a verbal recognition of the increase the atrength of the Spanish navy is attitude assumed by the United States. It to sed around, and with a burst of applause Cuban republic. It is stated that Palma was being "bugely augmented." the entire audience areae and cheered the Malne's commander for fully fifteen minutes. Captain Sigsbee drew back, but loud calls were made for him, and before the cheering

BARCELONA, April 26.—Herbert Bowen, American comsul general, will leave

His Spanish Feet.

ASKS FOR PASSPORTS AND GETS THEM

Secretary Sherman Complies with Alserity and the Don and His Suite Start for Their Fatherland

WASHINGTON, April 20 - The ultimatum

of the United States to Spain was delivered to the Spanish minister, Senor Polo y Bernabe, chortly after II o'clock today. The tunity of presenting the American ultima- minister was prepared for this ection and to the same State department messenger who brought the ultimatum Senor Polo delivered a note to the secretary of state, saying that his position here may become untenable day), with a declaration that diplomatic re- and asking for his passports. The lations between the two governments have French ambassador, M. Cambon, and the Austrian minister, Mr. Hengelmueller, were with Senor Polo when the ultimatum was received. Arrangements were made at once for the transfer of the legation property to the Austrian legation. This includes the er-

chives, scale and the Spanish fing. Both the

French ambassador and the Austrian minister

will act jointly in extending to Spain's in-

terests here the effects being sent to the

At 10:30 a. m. the Belgium minister called followed soon afterwards by the Prench am-Hursenriae minister At that time to work had been received of action on the resolu-

tions or the ultimatum. HAD A REPLY READY. At 11:20 o'clock a colored messenger from the State department appeared at the front message from the State department for the lt is he was then engaged, and met the messenger in the legation corridor. He glanced at the

and hade the messenger wait for a reply. This was already prepared and had been ready since yesterday. It was not a rejoinder to the ultimatum, but a terse request for his passports. This letter was sent to the State department by the messenger and the minister

from the State department. The Spanish minister's request for his fore \$ p. m. when the battleports are State-To All to Whom These Presents Shall passports, sent immediately on the receipt

of the ultimatum, was as follows: The resolution adopted by the congress of United States of America. and approved today by the hiegram-Special Telegram )-Miss Woodford, dent, is of such a nature that my permanence in Washington becomes impossible "It is known that an act of aggression is during the continuance of hostilities between night for Paris. The date of departure of and obliges me to request you the delivery imminent, and not even the especity of our those powers. Davitt says in explanation of Minister Woodford is not positive, yet it is of my passports. The projection of the Hungarian minister. On this occasion, very speedy and definite action.

LUIS POLO DE BERNABE. American interests directly the rupture be- Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of State for United States of America, Etc., Etc.

Immediately the calm of the legation gave way to burried preparation" for departure and the dis- telling them of the probability of an early ply to any American ult'matum and at once patching of long cables to Madrid. All of the official and personal effects, long ago weak today, 4s quoting at 44, Exteriors at 56. packed, were finally locked and cealed. Rail-Cuban bonds dropped 7 points. Bank of road arrangements were made for the min-Continuing, her majesty said: "Possibly, strongly urging his colleagues to make coal Spain quoted at 28. Exchange on Paris is lister and his entire staff, namely: Senor Polo y Bernabe, minister; Senor Juan ou first secretary; Senor Don Acquinio, second BERLIN, April 20 .- (New York World Ca- secretary; Senor Galarzo, third excretary; Senor Pla, attache; Senor Almeida, attache; myself with the nation, I not only fulfill the to belligerent ships requiring coal and by an outbreak of war several leading papers Captain de la Casa, military attache; Licuouth I swore in accepting the regency, but doing so could show tangible sympathy with here surpass themselves in imputing to tenant de Carantia, naval attache. Senor America the lowest motives in forcing on Polo does not make public the direction of go unless there was a call for troops in adhostilities. Nothing too good can be said of his journey after having Washington, as he dition to the national guard. He said the torpedo boat Andaz, cabled exclusively, has the concessions which Spain has offered or wishes to avoid unnecessary attention. The government ought to make a call for a large

TAKES HIS DEPARTURE. The Spanish minister, accompanied by six money exchange. Military newspapers are thus terminated its diplomatic representation

The minister and his party left by the the conflict, it must be prepared to suffer Pennsylvania road, going northward to Bufenormous losses and reverses at the com- falo and thence to Toronto. By 10:40 tomormencement. Spanish seamen, they say, far row morning the Spanish officials will be on The governor has not heard that the Indians surpass those of the United States. Feeling British soil. They will stop for a day or two on the Canadian side of Suspension Bridge and will then spend some days at Toronto. COLLEGIANS READY TO ENLAST. return a sutisfactory answer before Satur-From there they go to Hallfax to take an

Sentre Du Bosc and Galarza did not ac-

finble. The pope will not interfere again in cers were grouped outside. At no time, how- granted a degree immediately upon calisting.

tion that he would be back soon again under number about thirty active, intelligent, this government in the treatment of neutrals, much more favorable circumstances, but he healthy young men who have been given and the matter of privateering is contained 5:15 p. m-It is said in official circles shook his head and said be feared this could military drill the last three years by Cap- in the following statement: that the location of the first naval battle not be the case. He said his request for tain C. A. Varnum, Seventh cavalry, U. S. A. passports had been made only after the en- WILL NOT GIVE CUBA TO THE POPE. actment of a law which attacked Spain's sovereignty and impugned its honor.

CUBAN LEADERS CONSULT MILES.

paign in the Island. is made on high suthority that Tomas Esduct of the campaign in Cuba against Spain. summoned here for this conference.

Preparations for War in Havana HAVANA, April 26 .- Quiet prevalls here. The weather is warm. War preparations continue. The Centro Gallego society has given up several houses belonging to it for see by the government in case of war.

The Union Committucional in an editorial today commenting on the resolutions

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Porecast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer; Southerly Winds

1 Queen Regent's Speech to Cortes. Right of Search and Seizure. Senor Polo Leaves Washington. President's Utimatum to Spain. Troops Gather at Chickamauga Senate May Recognize House Passes the Arm S Sebraska Sews.
Cash Seeded for Cubar Sew Sheep Shearing for Base Ball Record of a

4 Editorial and Comme 5 Midland State Bank "Skin Game" Cappers Mercer Hustles for E

6 Council Bluffs Local lows News and Com 23 7 General News of the Latest Exposition No Doings of Omaha Presbytery

9 New Battleships. Funeral of Curtiss Turner. War Knocks Out New Paving. Packing House Rates Cut. 11 Commercial and Financial News. 12 "The Warrior Maid of San Carlos."

Temperature at Omoba: lour. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m..... 37 1 p. 1 2 p. m ..... 55 m..... 38 m . . . . . . 42 9 m. m..... 47 11 a. m..... 52

Constitucional remarks: "So far Spain has treated the United States with contempt. Now che will kick her and use the whip. The Maderilo and the Mexican schooner Ature arrived here yesterday.

OBSERVE WAR TIME PRECAUTIONS. Big Ships at Key West Guarding

Against Surprise.

KEY WEST, Fig., April 20,-The United States torpedo boat destroyer Mayflower arrived here late last night end an- Edward Savoy, one of the trusted employes preconventional way stated that he had a chored near the flagship New York, of the State department, who was appointed But there is also Castello de la Luse, which Spanish minister. Senor Polo excused him- will be Captain Sampson's flagship. He self from the French ambassador, with whom may use it for this purpose if he finds the legation, but in the course of an hour had expected blockade of Cuba necessitates making continual and rapid rounds of the fleet. erclosure, noting that it was the ultimatum, as the Mayflower is better suited for such work than the first-class cruiser New Year. that Savoy made his second trip, carrying The rumors of the New York going north with him the desired paper. and of the Dolphin becoming the flagship are passport for the minister and his family and untrue

of his passports, which were soon sect over York. lowe and Indiana, which lie out of Key West harbor, are now extinguished becan hardly be seen from each other's decks ing around reveals their dark outlines. Besides this precaution the night patrol has been doubled. Last evening both the Cin- abroad. been doubled. Last evening both the Cho-cinneti and the Marblehead, accompanied by of the United States, or of any state two torpedo boats, went out on picket duty.

General Barry Will Issue a Letter of Warning to Officers.
LINCOLN, April 20.—(Special Telegram.)— Adjutant General Barry will tomorrow issue a letter to the officers of the National Guard, call to actual service, and asking them to notify all the men so that they may be ready. They are especially asked to look into the physical condition of the men, and if there are any that will, be unable to take the field, their places should be filled by able bodied

Major T. S. Clarkson was down from Omaha this afternoon to see the governor about his chances for a commission to go hurry and have it done with. He thought a big demonstration would have a good effect Spain, according to the department officials. from Nebraska, Major Clarkson will lead it might possibly be concluded from the action to the field.

Governor Holcomb has received inquiries from the east tonight about the probabilities of an Indian uprising on the northwest frontier in the absence of the regular troops. are causing any uneachess in that section.

Students in University of Wyoming Are Patriotic.

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 20.—(Special Telecompany the party, as they will remain until gram )-At the meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the ble, because I recognized in America an to . . . . the train platform the minister was University of Wyoming it was resolved that immediately to use the naval and military stinctive yearning for a new departure in greeted by Viscount de Santo-Thyreo, the in recognition of the spirit of patriotism forces of the United States to execute the sert national principles, which could only an acquaintance for the last twenty-five desire of many to essist their country in the and possibly in a couple of weeks Spain will The party boarded the Pullman sleeper the class of '88 who desired to collist in the attempt shall be made to make a speedy cambe settled. But then the states will find the Japan, which had been taken entire. Secret army or any young woman of the class of '98 paign by burling a large force of troops to hand of all Europe against them, their line service men remained at the platform to pre- who desired to offer her services to her Havana under cover of a bombardment by a of conduct being provocative and unjusti- vent intrusion and half a dozen police offi- country in the hospital service, would be fleet, are all matters of mere speculation.

arbitration of the question and intervention ever, were their services needed. The min- There are seven young women and six laid their plans with the greatest detail for later stood on the platform and had a few young men in this class and some will un- the future, but they do not besitate to say parting words with his friends. He spoke doubtedly offer their services. T'e univer- that any attempt to make these public in adfeelingly of his departure, saying the cir- sity codets, numbering seventy-five, have had vance to the manifest adventage of Spain a meeting and discussed the question of en- would be actual treason. One of his intimates ventured the sugges- listing. Those over 21 years who will enlist | An outline of the policy to be followed by

MADRID, April 20.-There is no founda-

tion for the etary published in Rome that Spain has or will offer Cube to the pope WASHINGTON, April 20.-The statement so that the latter may surrender the Island to the United States, thus enabling Spain the United States. The idea is ridiculed to Spanish official circles here. The Spaniarde a heroic etruggle.

It is announced that the national fund to

from Madrid, which is expected almost im- and places the United States in a most admediately, the arms of Great Britain will vanced position so far as the protection of replace those of the United States over the individual property and neutral goods at sea United States embassy and the British is concerned. By it Spanish goods are made charge d'affaires will look after the affaire free from seizure on the seas in the bottoms of the United States in Spain.

Buy Two New Steamers LONDON, April 21.—The Dally Telegraph | welcomed in Europe.

# SPAIN MUST GET OUT

Done Given Until M dnight Esturday to Leave Cuba.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SIGNS ULTIMATUM

Copy is feut to Senor Pole, Who Calls for Passports.

MINISTER WOODFORD IS ALSO INFORMED

He Will Lay the Forument Before the Spanish Government.

WAR PREPARATIONS WILL BE RUSHED

United States Will Hurry Up All the Necessary Work in Order to Move Upon Cubn if Necessary.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-This was a day 6 p. m..... 57 of events in the history of the Cuban ques-7 p. m..... 57 tion. The signature by the president of the joint resolution requiring intervention in Cuba, the notification of that action to the Spanish minister here, his demand for passports, the department's prompt reply to that demand, the departure of the Spanish minister and the transmission of our ultimatum, that Spain must evacuate Cuba and must make answer by Saturday, through Minister Woodford, followed in quick succession. The next step is Spain's answer, if it is to make any, and the movement of the United States

army and navy on Cuba. The ultimatum was sent to the Spanish minister by Judge Day's personal messenger. possible that the Mayflower to his place in 1869 by Hamilton Fish. The ceturned to the State department with the minister's application for passports.

It was not until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon suite. It was not in the usual form, but Additional precautions have been put in was what is known as a special passport. In force here to insure the safety of the big general terms it is similar to that presented ships since the resolutions of concress were to Lord Sackville-West when that unforment by the measurement when that union-rejo'red his friends and awaited the arrival adopted. All deck lights on board the New tunate minister was obliged to retire. In this case it reads as follows:

> screwed on and the formidable war ships Come-Greeting: Know ye that the bearer hereof, Don Luis Folo y Bernabe, envoy except when an occasional searchlight flash. extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Spain to the United States, accompanied by his family and suite, is about to travel

> > thereof, to permit him to pass freely need. In testimony whereof, I, John Saerman,

America, have bereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the secretary of state to be affixed, at Washington, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1898, and of the independen of the United States of America the 122d. MAY BE PUBLISHED TODAY. At first there was some expectation at the

State department that a response from Minia. ter Woodford might be expected today Later on, however, after Judge Day had calculated the length of time that would be consumed in the cabling of the ultimatum cipher and retranslation, he became convinced that it would be practically impossible, owing to the difference in time between to the front. After the interview Major Washington and Medrid, to receive any re-Clarkson said he would not get a chance to sponse today. Therefore, the following state-

The text of the ultimatum to Spain will be given out by Mr. Porter, secretary to the president, at the White House some time tomorrow, probably.

of its minister here today, that in language and terms the congressional resolution is insulting, it may promptly hand Mr. Woodford his passports upon receipt of this communication, and thus bring the negotiations to a crisis and cause a breach of diplomatic relations within the next twenty-four hours.

it would amount to refusal of the demands of the United States. what steps shall first be taken; whether present emergency, that any young man of Havana shall be blockaded, or whether an

as effective as a positive act, inasmuch as

The experts of the army and navy have

In the event of hostilities between the United States and Spain it will be the policy of this government not to resort to privateering. The government will adhere to the

First Neutral flag covers enemy's goods with the exception of contraband of war. Second. Neutral goods not contraband of war are not liable to confiscation under enemy's flag.

Third. Blockade, in order to be binding,

ANSWERS A GENERAL INQUIRY. This doctrine is undoubtedly laid down to meet the various inquiries received by the diplomatic representatives of the United States from foreign governments as to the is substantially in tone with the rules prac-On the departure of General Woodford tired in the recent Chinese-Japanese war, of a neutral power. This decision on the part of our government will doubtless be

adopted by congress eags: "Intervention declare this morning that the United States Word came to the Navy department today Thursday, transferring his papers to the means war for Spain. But it is easier to government has purchased the Umbria and that the French cruisers Pelays, Viscoys es are all at present at Cape de