2 THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.					
verde islands in company with the torpedo boat flotilia. It is realized that this consti- tutes a most formidable naval force in the	mauga park at once on a Penneylvania train.	MAY YET RECOGNIZE CUBA	future could properly and truthfully develop the president's position. Mr. Tillman asked Mr. Foraker for a more	HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL	was spilled. Every country in Europe may be drawn in before we get through with Spain."
opinion of experts, equal to our crack flying	U. S. A., 650 strong, en route from Fort	True	explicit statement and Mr. Foraker replied: "I think I made the statement that some		Mr. Little (dem., Ark.) offered an amend-
The department is a good deal disturbed Cavary and Artillery Arrive at the Old	Snelling, Minn., to Mobile, Ala., arrived in		representatives of this government were	Measure is Rushed and Adopted Without	ment, which was agreed to, providing that the Indian territory shall furnish its quota.
about the torpedo boat Somers, now lying at Falmouth, England, and is casting about for Pattle Ground.	this city at 4 a. m. over the Chicago, Mil- waukee & St. Paul railway. The cars were	Prediction.	dealing with the representatives of that gov- ernmen; and that will amount to this; the	Disister	Mr. Linney (rep., N. C.) offered an amend-
means to bring it to the United States with	transferred to the Panhandle tracks at the stock yards and resumed the journey south		government in the immediate future will be		ment providing that nothing in the bill should be construed to prevent companies
Captain Duvall, the artillery expert and HEARTY RECEPTION GVEN THE TROOPS	at 5 o'clock. A stop for breakfast was made		dealing with them just as it occurred to me that we would be dealing with them if we	PROVIDES FOR CALLING OUT VOLUNTEERS	and regiments from selecting their own offi-
special aide to Secretary Alger, who has been making an investigation of the southern cea-	at Kankakee, III. GREETED AT ALL STATIONS.	no Pa .sifat.	recognized the government."		cers. The power to select officers to fill vacancies, he said, would be an incentive to
coast defenses, returned to Washington to- Hospitable Southerners Assemble in	Thousands of people greeted the soldiers at	He Says This Government is Now	Mr. Tillman asked Mr. Foraker if he had no positive information, to which the Ohio	It Corrects Some Discrepancies in Ex-	enlistment. The tyrannous discipline of offi- cers, he said, was more dreaded by soldiers
day and reported the results of his trip to Adjutant General Corbin. For prudential Force and the Women Pre-	every station through Minnesota and Wis- consin. At Lake City, Minn., the soldiers	Dealing Officially with the Repre-	senator replied: "I have positive informa- tion, but it is not official."	isting Laws and Its Passage Was	than the bullets and bayonets of the enemy.
reasons the result cannot be made public. sent Flowers to the Sol-	were loided down with flowers. The Union	sentatives of the Cuban	Mr. Teller then concluded his speech,	Urged by the President and	Mr. Grosvenor vigorously opposed the amendment. Its adoption, he said, would
DELAY IN ISSUING THE CALL.	station at Milwaukee was jammed with endusiastic people who waited until 1:30	Republic.	holding it to be the duty of all to stand by the country, rather than to seek political	Scoretary Alger,	sow a seed of sin that would grow up to
President Postpones His Appeal for CHATTANOOCA Tenn April 20 Cavales	a, m., being entertained meanwhile by evolutions of the First and Second battalions,	WASHINGTON, April 20 During the five	adventage.		death. "If I decided to make the army which is to fight this war a census of war politi-
WASHINGTON, April 20The topic of ab. and artillery from all parts of the country	Wisconsin National Guard. Most of the	hours of discussion in the senate today of	Mr. Hale expressed doubt whether any credit could come out of the present discus-	WASHINGTON, April 20The house today passed without division, as an emergency way	cians," said he, "I would adopt that amend-
porbing interest in military circles today wan poured into Chattanooga today.	regulars were asleep when their trains reached Milwaukee, but the cheering and	its action on the Cuban resolutions, in the	sion. He then reviewed the action of the last few days.	measure, the bill empowering the president	Mr. Grosvenor referred to the experience
the expected decision of the president and Major General John R. Brooke and his	music brought them out and they remained	course of which several extended speeches were made by senators who voted against	Mr. Warren (Wyo.) paid a high tribute to	to call out the volunteer forces, and provid-	of the last war, which he said was against such a system. More than one-half of the
Secretary Alger on the question of how to staff of the Department of the Lakes arrived place the volunteer forces at the service of from Chicago late this afternoon to assume	Three special trains in charge of Major	Also non-ferrar a second	the president and said that it was evident, from the speeches just delivered, that the	ing for their organization.	officers elected at the beginning of the war
the government. command at the Chickamauga camping	Tathaman from East Stahaan Mat.	only one point was developed. That was	political opponents of the president were	Both the president and Secretary Alger had urged the imperative necessity of the pass-	had retired or been retired within a year on account of their unfitness.
No less than three consultations were held ground.	rallway this evening. The troops consist of	made by Mr. Foraker in the course of a brief statement concerning the recognition	aligning their noses, and the fight to come next fall would be all the other animals in	ing of the bill today, and Chairman Hull	Mr. Pearce (dem., Mo.) took the same view.
tday at the White House on this subject. Following close upon General Brooke's ar-	the man and the second	of the Cubas mouthlate interesting as The	the "zoo" against the elephant and as usual the elephant would have his trunk with him	of the military committee drove it through	discipline and efficiency.
not be possible to announce the expected call rving two soundrons of the Third cavalry	New Orleans over the Chicago & Eastern	said:	and occupy the center of the ring.	under whip and spur. The bill was deafted at the War depart-	Mr. Talbert challenged this statement and referred to the experience of the confederate
or volunteers today. The district military forces have been from Jefferson barracks, Mo., in command		"I think quickly, speedily, possibly now on this very day, when the ultimatum has	Mr. Stewart (Nev.) followed in a discussion of the Cuban question.	ment, introduced in the house yesterday, and	urmy.
offered to the government by General Har- les and there is some expectation that these wagons and camp outfits.	troops C and G of the First cavalry, U. S. A., 200 men, left Fort Sheridan this afternoon	been sent to Spain, pursuant to the resolu-	In the course of a speech by Senator Allen,	considered and reported by the committee to-	ALL MEN NOT BRAVE. This drew from General Walker the state-
will be the first of the militia forces to be 1; was not until 5 p. m., however, until	for Chickamauga. The train was divided	tione that passed here, this government has	who voted against the conference report on	sible event under eteres at man pressure	ment that his experience in the confede ate
Other events of the day at the War de-	into throp postions the first semicard of	and I think possibly it is true we all will	the Cuban question, Mr. Carter interrupted to say that the flags were being displayed	The bill is permanent in its character.	army had taught him that an army that elected its own officers was wholly inef-
partment was the return to Washington and etation and in the railroad yards had a the report of the military expert who in- chance to give vent to their enthusiasm.	second and third carrying cavaley horses	know by tomorrow that that government is today being officially dealt with by the rep-	throughout the city, troops were being	The principal change made in the bill as	ficient. He declared that all men were not brave. While all men would fight if prop-
meeted the southern fortifications and the When the second section came in with ten	down to this city over the Chicago & North-	resentatives of this government."	mobilized and the navy was preparing for action. Through all this the sundry civil	introduced was that the appointment of all regimental officers are to be made by the	erly disciplined and led many could not be
appointment of some new aides on the staff coaches filled with brawny blue-coated war-	western railroad and transferred to the Illi-	This utterance, coming from a member of the foreign relations committee, created a	and naval appropriation bills, both carrying	governors of states, instead of by the presi-	counted on in the hour of danger when in- efficiently officered.
The ordnance bureau also made another up f om the crowd.	taken direct to Chattanooga. The cavalry is	profound sensation. Being pressed for the	money for the support of the government, were being delayed.	dent, as was proposed by the War depart- ment. This action conforms to the practice	The Linney amendment was defeated
heavy requisition for funds. The Nevy department was busy in the bugier on the platform of the front coach	in command of Lieutenant Colonel Charles	plied that it was positive, but not official.	TALKING IS OUT OF PLACE.	of the civil war.	An amendment was adopted providing for a chaptain for each regiment.
preparation of signal codes, flags, regula- sounded the call to arms, and as the train	mands the artillery.	The following resolution was presented by Mr. Allen (Neb.):	"Why," he inquired, "could not the thirty-	There was a tremendous demonstra- tion in the house immediately after	An amendment was adopted providing that regimental and all other medical officers
ions, log books and a thousand and one slowly pulled into the depot the outstretched hinsa required for war ships and for the hinds of the troops were filled with flower	The departure of the cavalry and artillery leaves only thirty men at Fort Sheridan.	That in the opinion of the senate no cir-	five senators who voted against the confor- ence report admit that they had made a mis- take and let us now presend with a united	the reading of the journal, when	should keep daily records of all officers on
arge number of mercantile vessels and by the pretty southern girls. Far into the night companies of cavalry	These, although on the sick lict, were much			clerk, announced the president's approval	men sick or wounded and that upon the dis- bandment of the organization they should
Many offe s of vesse's poured in, but none kept coming in four trainleads of troops	farewell solute as their comrades hearded	dom of Spain that will warrant an increase of the interest-bearing bonded indebtedness		of the Cuban resolutions. The galleries cheered and the members on the floor ap-	bo filed in the record and pension office of
The notice of the atrival of the big Span-		of this government, or that will in any	Mr. Allen replied with a reference to the American flag. He had carded that flag he	plauded vigorously. The speaker with diffi-	the War department. Section 13 was amended so as to provide
sh armored cruisers at Cape de Verde cause 11 hour. Hesides these two trains with troops	and K, of the Sixth caval.y, 225 men and	financial affairs of the United States on lines laid down in the national people's	eaid, amid shot and shell and knew what it	the anenouncement was greeten.	that the governors of states, instead of the
ome disquiet in the department, particu- arly the notice that the Pelayo joined the through Chattanooga early in the evening on	twelve officers, arrived at Union station today over the Missouri Pacific from Fort Leaven-	party platform of July, 1896.	Mr. Carter remarked that polody was din	The joint resolution directing the printing	utar army in the grades of field officers in
chief Engineer Baird, who is examining Owing to the latences of the hour of ac-	worth They are bound for Chicksmaure and	The resolution went over under objec- tion.	posed to question the patriotism of the Ne- branka senator nor the thirty-five who voted	the second of exercise of ministrary	pend upon the covaent of the president
ecruits at the Washington navy yard, re- rival of most of the solutors no attempt was	Illino's Control They were under assumed	PASS A FEW BILLS.	against the Cuban conference report. "I do	CALLS UN ADAM DUCK	art, Cabhon offered as an additional solution
orts that a large proportion of the appli- ants for enlistment are of British birth- mauga cump grounds. The trains were	of Colorel Honey Carroll The Tecontlath	Bille providing for disposal of lands on abandoned portions of Fort McGinnio mili-	believe," he continued, "that in the present circumstances it is better to make prepart-	Mr. Hull, chairman of the committee on	an amendment providing that all government employees called into the militia or naval
inglish, Scotch and Irish, which he regards owitched on the eldetracks and guards were	two trains this forenoon, under the command	tary reservation in Montana and for the	tions for the coming war than to make .e-	the consideration of the bill be introduced	on bonorable discharge shall be estimated
s significant of the sympathy of that people thrown out, the troops spending the night with the United States in its attitude to- quietly in the yaids.	men and thiriv-three officers, who left im-	relief of certain settlers thereon and pro- viding for the construction of a bridge	Marks or incriminating questions." At the close of Mr. Allen's remarks Mr.	yesterday at the request of the War depart-	resume their employment at the same nav
and Cuba. The present expectation is that General herses and equipments will be conveyed to	mediately ofter breakfast for Mabile Tme	across the Yalabusha river between La Flore	Thurston said that at 11.94 to be when it	went authorizing the president to call for volucteers. He explained that the commit-	It also provided where necessary for tem-
files, commanding the army, will leave the Chickamauga, and by tomorrow night a city	noon They carry 518 officers and soldiers of	paraed	to him by congress the time for marter dis-	free had agreed to the measure at a special	porary oppointments to fill vacancies.
ity on Saturday for a tour of inspection of of white tents will have risen on that hicher points where the regular army will be toric battlefield.	the First, and Second cavairy for Chick- amauga. A special train over the Wabash	Consideration of the sundry civil bill was resumed and Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) continued	cussion had coded. All but three senators had at one time or another voted for the	measure, he said. The secretary of war had	might be poores by be a life amenument. It
achilized in the south. He will be accound General Brooke stated to an Associated	from Detroit reesad through East St Louis	his speach on the Cubab question, begun			
inled by a number of his aides, and the Press representative this afternoon that for but stop, it is now said, will be at the the present he and his staff will make their	Fourteenth infantry from Fort Wayne The	Mr. Vest (Mo.) inquired cotto voce of Mr.	the president and the country with equal	and he had just had a message from the White House saying that the passage of the bill today was imperative. Mr. Hull said	there was no reason why these favorites of
blockampuga battlefield. After spending headquarters ut the Reci house in Chatta- and time there, the general will proceed to nooga, which during the civil war was known	Missouri Pacific will bring in troops from	Cockrell if he proposed to "take the back track" again today.		that the committee had made only one im-	there was no reason why these favorites of the government should be shown additional
he other points, returning thereafter to as the Crutchfield house and was used as a	Thuraday.	In concluding Mr. Cockrell said that he	litical phases of this question. Now, notil	portant change in the bill as prepared by	Mr. Faris (rep., Ind.) said the amendment
Voshington. The trip will be primarily one for inspec-	I THE FROM I	desired to have passed by congress such resolutions as would declare the Cuban	Cuba is made free, until her starving women and children are clothed and fed until	to the governors of the states the power to	was the legitimate outgrowth of the civil service humbur. This proposition contained
on purposes. around Chattanooga.		pitriots free and independent and that not	Spain has been driven from the western hem-	to the governors of the states the power to appoint company and regimental officers, which the bill as drawn conferred upon the	the biggest bounty ever contemplated to en-
NOTHER FAKE REPORT EXPLODED General Brooke's field equipment is ex- pected to arrive tomorrow or Thursday and	ernor Culberson today ordered the entire	the alightest re-traint or constraint should be placed on them, They would, he doubted		president and was in harmony with the law	
o Truth in the Attempted Localiza-	to repel any invasion from that country	not, be acle in a short time to gain their	Mr. Allisco then presented an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating and	of 1861. The house went into committee of the	The bill was then passed without division and at 5:15 p. m. the house adjourned.
tion of the War. Chickamauga.	that Spanish sympathizers may make. Or-	Mr. Tollar speaking on the came sublest	making immediately available \$479 151 min	whole to consider the bill. Mr. Sayers (dem., Tex.) criticized the sec-	and at only p. m. the house adjourned.
TONDON And So (New York World Ca. COMMAND THE BRIGADES.		said he had no desire unduly to criticise the president or the administration. He had felt	Bering sea claims made by the joint server	tion authorizing the president to appoint the	The second se
legram-Special Telegram.)-No importance of the First cavalry will be placed in con-	to Chicksmanes New Orleans Mabile and	from the beginning there should be a una-	vention of February 29, 1896. He had been	I UP COMPLEX OF AUDOFIZING DIM TO ACSIET I	Behind every great man you will find a
attached in political and diplomatic quar- mand of the First brigade of cavalry, ho	other gulf points. The men are from the	congress if there was to be war-a war which	by the foreign relations committee, instead		great mother. Behind
eged intention of the powers to suggest a soon be on the field. Colonel C G Hunt of	ments and Seventh cavalry.	he thought might have been averted if the	of waiting for the general deficiency bill.	agreed that past precedents should be fol-	any will
rould be entirely unprecedented in the case it is expected, command the Second brighter	SALT LAKE, Utah, April 20Cheered on	ent one, had acted properly its part in diplo-	On motion of Mr. Allison the scoate, at	lowed, and the governors of states should retain the power to appoint all regimental	find a healthy
			5:35, went into executive session and soon afterward adjourned.	officers. The joint resolution passed by con-	hild's phys-
lieved that the war will be completely local- ized to Cuba and the surrounding region. Tennessee state militia came from Nash-			DISCUSS THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.	gress, authorizing the president to employ the militia force of the United States, he said	ical and mental wel-

lieved that the war will be completely local-ized to Cuba and the surrounding region. Nothing has been hearl of the proposal at the American embrass here, where no im-portance is attached to it. The Italian ambassador paid a lengthy visit to the foreign offlice tolay and this ap-peared to give some color to the view that the the surrounding offlices of the view that the tast content of the proposal at chartenesses state militia came from Nash-ville today and held a conference with rep visit to the foreign offlice tolay and this ap-peared to give some color to the view that the tast content of the proposal at the militia Adjutant Charles Syckes of the restriction of the proposal at the militia Adjutant Charles Syckes of the restriction of the proposal at the militia Adjutant Charles Syckes of the test methods of the bast methods of mobilizing the troops at that the attenuation of further diplomation Italy is attempting a further diplomatic ment, move. But I am informed at the Italian embasey tonight that the visit was not con-corned with the Cuban crisis in any way.

officers that the Tennessee troops will be ordered to Chattancoga inelde of a week or corned with the Cuban crisis in any way. Representatives of the powers agree that diplomacy has had its say and amout be en-ployed again with any hope of effect at the ployed again with any hope of the Southern Pacific railroad today. The departure of the soldiers resulted in a popular demonstration such as has never before been equaled here. At least 200,000 people assembled along the line of march from the Presidio to the ferry, and there was a H continuous roar of cheering as the soldiers marched along. Intense erthusiasm was displayed through out the city. Thousands of school children, who had been granted a half holiday, sang patriotic songs a d waved small flags, while others strewed the path of the departing

It is the general belief among the militi-

stration beyond anything ever witnessed Lere marked its departure. HELENA, Mont., April 20.-Companies B and C of the Second regiment left for Mo-bilo at 11 o'clock this morning. At Fort Harrison and the Northern Pacific depot big rowds assembled to cheer them on their way. The troops will join the main com mand under Colonel Bates at Miles City, where four companies of the Second and Third troops of the Tenth davaly have been tationed at Fort Keogh. At Bismarck the train will be met by two companies of the Second stationed at Fort Yates. Changes in Hudson River Directory ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 .- At the annual meeting of the New York & Hudson Tiver Railroad company, held in Albany today, Samuel R. Calloway and George Bowdoln were elected members of the board of di-rectors to succeed the late Erastus Corning of Albany and G. S. Bell of Rochester. Recoitions were adopted approving the purchas of Lake Shore stock and also the Michigan Central stock. The stockholders of the West Shore also elected Mr. Calloway a director o succeed H. J. Hayden.

the Grand Army of the Republic, school chil-dren and friends, the Twenty-fourth infantry

left Salt Lake this morning at 10:30 for New Orleans, where they will arrive Sunday. Origans, where they will arrive Sunday. Colonel J. Ford Kent is in command of the regiment, which consists of thirty officers and 510 men. CHEYENNE, Wyo. Aoril 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The Eighth United States in there at noon today for New Cr-Horn left here at noon today for New Cr-railway to St. Louis and thence by the Mo-bile & Ohio line to New Orlouts. The regional constructions in this seate the first time in plan the said it was the first time in bia long experience, in the senate threatened with an execu-tive veto, or heard the senate threatened with a deadlock with the house of repre-tive to or heard the senate threatened with a deadlock with the house of repre-tive do

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railway to St. Louis and thence by the Mo-railway to St. Louis and thence by the Mo-bile & Ohio line to New Orlears. The regi-ment was escorted to the train by the Grand Army of the Republic, National guard and civic organizations and a patriotic demon-stretion havond anatting commissions to be signed by the the first stroke of the campaign. If we do this many of our ships are sure to be crippied and sent home for repairs. Our docking facilities on the South Atlantic cost are so limited that the vessels would either have to indecently whispered about the senate that the president would veto the resoluindecently whispered about the senate that the present president would veto the resolutions if they contained a provision for the recognition of the Cuban republic. He did act believe the president had authorized any man to say that, at least no such information to that effect had reached him from "respectable sources. He believed that the discussion last Saturday night had grown parity out of the excitement of the moment and partly out of a desire to precipitate a political discussion. Mr. Teller maintained that he, and those who had voted with him, had voted against the conference report in the early cou

their time for docking in the south. The Spaniards are taking the cue and are displaying much military sagacity in the move ment of their ships. They are concentrating them in their home ports and if our fleet are disabled by attempting to reduce the fortifications at Havana they will steam over here and inflict irreparable damage on them. It seems to me the proper thing for us to do would be to attempt to land a large force of

He was of the opinion that the friends of the administration, besides being willing to have a war with Spain, were also willing to seek war among the political factions in this Fleet Should Be Held to Meet the gress, authorizing the president to employ

Fleet Should Be Held to Meet the

"You will remember that during our late

Cruiser Cincinnati Goes Down the Bay.

assigned instead of one.

He felt authorized to say that if we were to fight this war it would be with the volun-WASHINGTON, April 20 .- "I hope," said a teer and not the militia force.

ALGER SUGGESTS A CHANGE. Mr. Hull read the following telegram from much thought to the subject, "that the plan of operation decided upon by the department will not include an attack by our flect on Morro castle and the forts at Cabanas as

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//ical the militia force of the United States, he said would not meet the present situation. B

al and mental wel-fare depend to a tremen-dous degree upon the mother's condition during the period of gestation. If, during these

critical

months, the mother suf-fers from

or-

callets at the embassy today, but received no news from Madrid. He said: "I expect General Woodford, when he leaves Madrid, will through here and make his way back to Washington as quickly as possible. has believed in the possibility of peace up to the very last moment and never despaired of being able to reconcile the differences be tween the United States and Spain without war. But now diplomacy is Sepless."

CALIFORNIA OFFICER DERELICT

City Treasurer of San Francisco Reported to Be Short.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. doubt of airy. Widbur, treasurer of the city and county of airy. DENVER, Colo., April 20.-No scene of DENVER, Colo., April 20.-No scene of SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-August C

The suspicion of other civil officials that momething was amiss in the treasury depart-ment was aroused last night, and today Hence Bieles and Auditor Broderick bezan investigation, which resulted in some startling discoverics. The scaled bags of gold in the city treas-

urer's vault find been surreptition by opried. Care had been taken not to break the scale. but the string had been defily cut and the gold abstracted and eliver insc. ted to leave the weight of the bags unchanged. Then the coin sackr had been fastened and the sev erci ends of the string concealed in the natural folds of the canvas bass.

A search was made for Treasurer Widbur he could not be found in the city. The police officials followed several unsuccessful clews, but the defaulting official was finally discovered this evening at his ranch near Walnut creek, in Contra C mile+ from San Francisco Contra Costa county, thirty

Widbur refused to make any statement.

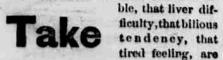
Raising Volunteers in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, April 20.-L'eutenant L'ittle U. S. A., under authority of the War depart ment, is organizing a regiment of cavalry in Lincoln, Bedford and Glies counties, Licu-tenant Sam Seay, U. S. A., is organizing a regiment of infantry under similar orders in counties contiguous to Nashville and has five companies ready.

Georgia's Governor Will Lead.

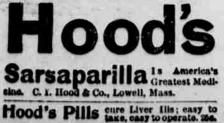
ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.-Governor W. Y. Atkinson announced today that in the event Atkinson annumerer using that the Georgia military of war he would lead the Georgia military to the front. "I have received so many nounced in a few days. state asking me not to send their sons," said



is the time when you should take a Spring Medicine to purify your blood, give you good appetite, sound sleep, steady nerves and perfect digestion. That scrofulous taint, that skin trou-



all cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give this medicine a fair trial and you will realize its positive merit. It is not what we say, but what the people who are cured say, which prove that



warriors with flowers. The troops were escorted from the Pre-sidio to the depot by the entire police force

greater enthusiasm has ever been witnessed in Denver than that attending the departure

All the companies of the Colorado National gard in Denver were drawn up in line at the dopot to receive the regulars. A salute was fired and thousan's cheered until they A salute

were hoarse. The regiment, Colonel D. W. Benham com manding, marched through the two placipa business streets. Schools, public offices and many stores were closed, and nearly 100,000 joined in cheers for the soldiers. people many shouting "God speed the Southern "Remember the Maine," etc. The regiment left the city in a train of

three cars over the Santa Fe railroad at 4 o'cock. COCK TO BE RETIRED.

ATLANTA. Ga., April 20.—Colorel H. C. Cook, who left Fort McPherson last night at the head of his regiment, the Fifth infantry, for Tampa, will probably be retired in a few days because of disability. Before his departure he was examined by a medical bourd composed of Colonel Peter J. A. Cleary, chief stricting America is ridiculous. The surgeon of the Department of the Guir: respondent sa's: "Only a few officeholders Major Blair D. Taylor and Captain R. S. oppose America's actions, even if such action Woodson of Fort McPherson.

The examination convinced the doctors that Colonel Cook was not in condition to take active service in the field, and a report to that effect was submitted to General Gra-ham the department to General Graham, the department commander. General learned from a trustworthy source that the Graham left last night for Key West, but it total amount of coal in possession of the is believed the report of the medical board government and in private hands throughout was forwarded to Washington, and the older Cuba, available in the event of war, is

Colonel Cook, although examined by the board shortly before his train left, told a

Major Porter will command the troops at Tampa until Lieutenant Colonel Freeman arrives there from the Indian Territory to succeed Colonel Cook. Colonel Cook is 61 years old. He was

breveted for gallant service during the At-lanta campaign, and in the battle of Jonesboro, Ga. He was at one time post commander at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The first of the three trains bearing the troops from Sack-ett's Harbor to the south arrived in Jersey City over the West Shore road shortly after City over the West Shore road shortly after a midnight. The train consisted of gondola and freight cars bearing ammunition, ambu-lances, provisions and luggage of the troops The other two sections of the train followed it at short intervals. The West Shore road turned over the trains, complete, to the Pennsylvania railroad is the passenger depot at Jersey City. The fastest cogine of the Pennsylvania company was assigned to duty on the troop trains.

on the troop trains. MILWAUKEE, April 20.-A part of the Nineteenth infantry, numbering 250, from Fort Brady, arrived at Negaunee, Mich., shortly before 11 o'clock today and left immediately on a special train over the Chicago

& Northwestern road for the south. The train is expected to reach Milwaukee about 9 o'clock tenight, and will probably run through without making a stop. NEW TORK, April 20-The Ninth and

Twenty-first infantry regiments went hrough Jersey City this morning on their way to the south. The Ninth was stationed at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., consisted of 500 men, and the Twenty-first from Plattsburg had nearly the same number. Light battery F. Second United States artillery, arrived

May Call Extra Session.

PIERRE, S. D., April 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-While Governor Lee will not reach here until tomorrow, It is generally believed that a special session of the legislature will be called within a few days for the purpos of an appropriation for the National Guard, the small appropriation granted by the last seasion being exhausted. The call will very probably be issued in a few days,

Punctures a Spanish Fake.

LONDON, April 20 .- A dispatch to the Times from Havana declares that the idea that the insurgents will join Spain in renecessitates Cuba passing under American control. The armistice is a complete flasco. Cuba, available in the event of war, is 80,000 tors."

No Appropriations Without Estimater

\$50,000,000 emergency funds still left. under the volunteer bill considered in the house, but it is thought it cannot be less No ac. than \$150,000 a day.

Refuses to Sell War Supplies. BERLIN, April 20 .- The officials of the foreign office here confirm the report that the Spanish government has asked Germany to sell ordnance and army supplies. They

add that the request has been refused. Denies Owning Cuban Bonds WASHINGTON, April 20.-Senator Foraker has written a letter to W. D. Bissman, a

Toledo constituent, denouncing as a falsehood without a shadow of truth talk that he was interested in Cuban bonds. Assigned to Command of Marines.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 20 .- Major Robert Meade, commandant at the navy yard, has been ordered to take command of the marines of the North Atlantic equadron.

Money to Equip Guardsmen. CONCORD, N. H., April 20 .- The executive council today authorized Governor Ramsdell to expend \$25,000 in equipping the New Hampshire National guard for active service.

Will Not Resort to Privateering. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- It is officially announced that the United States will not

resort to privateering in case of a Spanish WAT.

uesday morning to sustain a principle Had they been successful then, there would in the resolutions passed a clause recogizing the independence of the Cuban reublic lo this.

Mr. Teller maintained that even today there was no necessity for intervention by the United States. Should we recognize Cuan independence and give the patriots out whereas moral support he had no doubt they would able to sustain themselves and gain their reedom

Mc. Forsker called attention to statements made in the scoate two years ago by the present secretary of state, Mr. Sherman, to the effect that the Cuban republic had an a plan of campaign." stablished form of government, administered by officials of high standing, character and

ability. He held, therefore, that if statements were true two years ago, their truth thad been strongly actuated since that time, and that it was further entirely proper or the United States to recognize the gov rament of the Cubans. It was here that Mr. Foraker made his statement regarding the official recognition

f the existing Cuban republic. In discussing the diplomatic relations ween this country and Spain, Mr. Foraker read from a newspaper clipping what was said to be a semi-official statement, in effect that n a formal dispatch sent by the presiden

o Madrid, the attorney general had changed he term "independent government" "stable government," the change being made because "stable" was the word of diplomacy to be employed in the circumstances. WOODFORD IS DIPLOMATIC.

When Minister Woodford inquired what onstruction was to be placed on the word "stable," the president replied that it must be regarded as meaning "independent." Mr. Woodford had failed to transmit the presiient's meaning to the Spanish government, side.

ferring that such a statement made officially might complicate future negotiations. Mr. Foraker said that seemed to be the explanation why the independence of the Cubans had not been demanded by the presilent. Mr. Allison interrupted to say that he did

not think there was any doubt that the cor-respondence with Spain would show that the president had actually demanded the inde-pected here soon. The fleet assembled at pendence of Cuba. this point will consist on their arrival of In response to an inquiry from Mr. Pasco,

requesting him to be more specific, Mr. Al-

"I cannot, as a witness, be very specific on hearsay evidence. The president in his correspondence with the Spanish government did say there, must be an independent gov-ernment in Cuba. This demand was trans-mitted not only through Minister Woodford, but also through / the Spanish minister in Washington the start of the sta

Washington to his government. I cannot be more definite at this time." Mr. Foraker, resuming the trend of his remarks, said that the understanding was that the president was endeavoring, through diplomatic negotiations, to promote the in-dependence of the people of Cuba. He thought the negotiations today-the signing of the resolutions and the sending of an ul-timatum to Spain-would amount practically to a recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic and he thought it would be so developed by tomorrow morning. He had no doubt that the Cuban republic would be

Mr. Foraker said he believed that criticism of the president at this time was out of place. Instead of caviling over these matters he deemed it desirable to secure a unity of action. He had stood squarely by his con-viction in favor of independence, but was anxious to secure action and had therefore

agreed to the striking out of the recognition

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limited that the vessels would either have to be sent far north to be repaired cr else await passage?

Mr. Johnson (rep., Ind.) at this point attempted to secure time to address the house regarding his attitude on the general sit-If war was to come, he said, he uation. was ready to support any measure to proscoute it. But before hostilities began he

thought the house abould give him a chance to speak. tal states which recur periodically with wo-men who are weak in a womanly way, these The request met with much opposition and was refused. conditions will impress themselves upon the mind of the child.

Mr. Cox (dem., Tenn.) gave the bill as mod men in Cuba, surround the fortifications and ified his endorsement. starve out the Spanlards, meanwhile keeping up a blockade of the harbor and the coast by

Mr. Marsh (rep., 111.) and Mr. Savers both expressed the opinion that this measure should be passed forthwith. our fleet of ships. I think, with an army of 20,000 men, supplemented by the insurgents' The measure was asked for by the pre strength on the island, we would be able to

the mind of the child. Every woman wants children who are both physically and mentally healthy. Every woman may have that kind of chil-dren if she will take proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on ident and the secretary of war, said Mr Sayers, and there should be no further qui Mr. McMillin moved to reduce the term of

war our fleets suffered considerably in the enlistment of the volunteer forces for three years to one year. He thought many of the attack on the forts in Charleston harbor. when the soldiers holding them as certained that Sherman was coming with an young men of the country would not army from the inland they began to evacuate willing to enlist for three years. when he was 100 miles away. These matters Mr. Hull replied it was not expected that

Cave been brought to the attention of the war would be a long one unless Spain strategic board, which is now formulating resorted to guerilla warfare, but did not be the war would be a long one unless Spain lieve a three-year term would terrorize the young men. The amendment was defeated. EXTEND THE OUTPOST OF THE NAVY Mr. Handy offered a substitute providing

for the enlistment of 400,000 men for the present war. He said it was a temporar measure. The substitute was lost.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 20 .- The cruiser WAR NO LIGHT THING. Mncinnati is missing from the squadron to-Mr. Talbert (dem., S. C.) warned the hous light. With the Marblehead it woot on that war with Spain was not a light thing patrol duty last night. Hitherto this duty Men who thought it would be over in a few

days would be sadly disappointed in his has taken the acting ships eight or ten miles out in the waters of the gulf, and they have "I remember at the opening of the civil usually returned early next morning. Last war," said he, "men at the north and south believed it would not last thirty days. hight for the first time, two cruisers were heard a man agree to drink all the blood that This morning the Marblehead returned as

usual, but not the Cincinnati, which had not been sighted up to nightfall. Inquiry de-veloped the fact that a message was sig-SYRUP FIGS beloped to it from the fagship this moroing. Its import has not been ascertained on shore, but the answer was waved back: "Still note miles out. Will follow orders." What these orders were are known only to the commanding officers of the fleet and the Cincinnati. The Cincinnati was most likely sent further out to gain greater command of he entrance to these waters from the Cubat FOURTEEN SHIPS AT CAPE VERDE Two Battleships Are Expected There in a Few Days. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when fourteen vessels of various classes, as fol lows: Two battleships, names not yet an-Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant nounced; four first-class armored cruisers, the Vizcaya, the Almirante Oquendo, Christo bel Colon and the Infanta Maria Theresa three torpedo boat destroyers, the Furor, the Terror and the Pluton; three torpedo boats. and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headthe Arlete, the Azoe and the Rayo; two transports to carry the armaments of the aches and fevers and cures habitual torpedo craft and supplies of coal and pro visions for the united squadron. The com constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever promander of the fleet is buying up all the pro-visions obtainable. The market will be stripped bare before long. duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in Alabama Democrats in Session. its action and truly beneficial in its

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Ships Ashore in Lake Huron.

ALPENA, Mich., April 20 .- The steamer J. H. Outhwaite and consort, schoones H. A Barr, bound up Lake Huron, light, were agreed to the striking out of the recognition clause. FUTURE WILL TELL. It was not known now whether the pres-ident had made mistakes or not. Only the prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the bruut of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous, virile and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It banishes the usual dis-competent of the aritigal paried and makes comforts of the critical period, and makes baby's introduction to the world easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and a bountiful supply of nourishment. A book about keeping well. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. For pa-per-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only. Cloth binding, 31 stamps. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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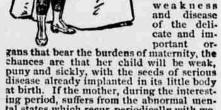
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