WAR ALMOST A CERTAINTY, gun crew stood ready. General Lee-

THE HOUSE DECLARES THAT CUBA passed. MUST BE FREE.

War Resolution in the Senate.—Havana Ca ble Cut,-Congress Will Avenge the Death of the Maine Heroes

with the responses from congress, not General Blanco: even from the Republicans therein, that the President must have hoped demonstrations of impatience and dis- other tune." sent, he could hardly have expected it.

Th features with which Congress is dissatisfied may be thus briefly stated: The message is not sufficiently vigor- Great Britain, France, Russia and Ita- ed by the insertion of 101 beautifully "Remember the Maine in the midst of may make a semblance of fight in ordelay that Spain's latest proposition may be tested by its work. He has never demanded of Spain Cuba's absofor authority and power to intervene tion be left to his discretion.

In the Senate Foraker was too mad so speak and other senators were displeased with the message-fully 150 Republicans seemed ready to revolt.

The message argues against recogniintervention to stop the war in Cuba.

The message says: "Nor do I think dock, it would be wise or prudent to recogence of the so-called Cuban Republic. Such recognition is not necessary to pacify the island."

The President asks for power to intervene with force of arms.

Armed intervention is recommended and power to use the military and naval forces of the United States to secure a full and final termination of hostilities is requested. The President the torpedo boats Porter and Dupont, ted; that the treatise on fish, game and what he thinks is the best and quickate" and many in congress think he would take his own time about it.

Spanish atrocities and cruelties com- over \$100,000. mitted in Cuba and the starving of the reconcentradoes.

THE LATEST.

The House yesterday passed a resolution declaring war at once.

The Havana cable was cut yesterday which shuts off news from Cuba; it is believed there is an uprising in Spain.

U. S. regulars start to Chickamauga. Spanish cabinet declares the United States shall not interfere.

Consul Lee declares the Maine disas ter was caused by Spanish officials.

The flying squadron, under Commodore Shley, left Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon, supposed for Porto Rico to intercept the Spanish torpedo

HAVANANS INSULT

merican Soldiers on Leaving the City. As General Lee passed down the crowded staircase the Spanish subalterns and attaches made way for him, muttering insults and crying "Fuera" (meaning "begone" in Spanish). It is the duty of soldiers out of the palace, when consular representatives appear, to stand at attention. As General Lee passed, the soldiers remained lounging about.

So many threats had been made and so gross had been the insults that General Lee decided to remain no longer in Havana and went on board the Fern.

Everything had been done to protect American interests. The steamer Jas. H. Dudley, which came in, was advised by Lee not to unload but to depart at once.

The oil steamer Almouth, of Philadelphia, had disregarded General Lee's advice and unloaded, and was lying at tin twp. the dock with \$60,000 "duty to pay." Nothing could be done for her.

The Olivette was literally loaded down with passengers. 100 went on the Evelyn; 26 on the Bache, and on the Fern were General Lee, his staff and American newspaper correspond-

The harbor was lined from Machina whiarf to Morro Castle on one side, and to Ila Punta on the other, with thousands of spectators. Everybody whistled. The whistle is a mark of derision like hissing in the United States.

saw it, and spoke of it. The gun was

The President's message, sent to con- conduct of the crowds that he wrote Dr. Warren's portion of the pamphgress at noon, Monday, has not met this note to be sent by the pilot to let covered forty-nine pages and Dr.

for, even though, in view of recent and your whistle will be that of an- former State Printer Busch under his and let it go at that, knowing that participated in more than 100 battles

POINTERS ABOUT OUR NAVY. about tied.

size of a caramel. A charge for the big- scenery. The original edition of the lute independence. He did not dwell gest guns weighs 500 pounds and is pamphlet cost \$488,24, while the total with sufficient emphasis on the de- hoisted to the breech by a derrick, the cost of the proposed edition was esti-

impliedly contemplates that this ac- 19 to 24 knots, while the monitors can is 109 times the cost of the original editravel only 5 to 7 knots.

The biggest guns in the navy are 49 feet long, big enough for a man to Martin and on his advice, by authori- that we are not making a war of vencrawl into; 4 feet in diameter at the ty of the governor, at once put a stop geance on the Spaniards. They fearlargest part and weigh 135,500 pounds to further printing although almost all ed that instead of getting the message

zing Cuban independence, but favors impeding its speed. A six months' and the book was virtually awaiting that trick armistice that Spain has cruise will decrease the speed of a ship binding. It was also found that the proclaimed in Cuba. To show further 15 per cent. and it must go into dry order for the printing had not been that they have no desire to quibble be-

nize at the present time the independ- the auxiliary navy. These ships are and Pearson. The copy for the enlarg- to contain, Congress is going to make subsidized and by contract must be ed volume was not sent to the superin- that intervention resolution exactly given to the United States on demand. tendent of public printing as is the fire a shot 12 miles, farther than a man contractor for the printing. can see, for the guns are aimed and The facts were laid before Governor sighted by machinery.

In battle the woodwork and all articles of wood are either stowed below or the attorney general, who advised him thrown overboard lest the men be in- that the resolution furnished no war- icans who desired to leave out of Cujured by splinters.

here does not use the word "immedi- each of which can travel 27.5 knots an birds of the state is irrelevant matter; est way to get the Spanish out of Cu-

The message alludes largely to the \$3,000,000. A good torpedo boat costs thority of law, and its printing was reasons to seek vengeance on Spain.

Battleships are for heavy work; cruisers are commerce destroyers; monitors are useful only for coast defence.

Hook and throw 1200-pound shots into New York at the rate of four a min-

All of the cruisers are named in honor of cities, and the battleships, except the Kearsarge, in honor of States.

Only 60 per cent. of the enlisted men are Americans, and a similar percentage yet are native born.

A big battleship has on board an electric plant capable of lighting a town of 5000 inhabitants.

Great Britain has 294 torpedoes and torpedo-boat destroyers. Uncle Sam has only eight. Battleships are covered with armor

of nickel steel from 5 to 7 inches thick. A submarine torpedo-boat to be known as the Piunger is now under construction.

Behind the heavy armor there is a padding of either corn pith or cocoa

It costs \$500 every time one of the big guns on board a ship is fired. Sailors are paid from \$9.56 to \$12.50 a month on board.

An act of Congress in 1872 abolished flogging in the navy.

The American navy has practically all been built since 1883. The oldest iron vessel is the Michigan, built in 1844.

Five battleships are now under construction.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: John Sutiki and Katie Kocick, of

Robert A. Eidell, of Snow Shoe, and Bessie A. Quick, of Moshannon.

Margaret A. Peese, of Boggs twp. Newton J. Wilson, of Half Moon

of Philipsburg. M. Packer, of Newburg, Pa. Elmer Conaway, of Potters Dale,

Clearfield Co., and Sophia E. J. Haggard, of Moshannon.

Frank G. Houser, and Blanche Wel ty, of Benner twp.

C. E. Sunday Evening.

fered the use of the prayermeeting fine, large, pure-bred white Wyandotte the issue of gold bonds, and the bill be avoided. For sale by S. M. Swartz, room of their church for holding the hens, at 50 cts. per set of 15. Reduc that will be reported from the Ways Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters As the Fern passed the Alphonso Christian Endeavor meeting on Sun- tions on larger lots. XII a gun was trained on her and the day evening next, at six o'clock.

When Governor Hastings arrived swung around after the Fern had home from the Pacific slope he found a curious tale awaiting him. The leg- SPAIN MUST ABANDON CUBA OR Above the whistling came cries of islature of last year authorizes the re-'Fuera!" "Fuera!" accompanied by printing by the agricultural departinsulting epithets. Back went the re- ment of a pamphlet on the "Diseases ply from Vice Consul Springer, "Es- and Enemies of Poultry," covering poron volvernos!" "Wait till we re- 128 pages and prepared by Dr. H. B. Warren, economic zoologist, and Dr. General Lee was so indignant at the Leonard Pearson, state veterinarian. Pearson's seventy-seven pages. Dur-"You have broken every promise ing the governor's absence his private made me. We have been whistled at secretary Lewis E. Beitler, discovered and insulted as we go. We will return that the work which is being done by power in the world. The navies of tion of the pamphlet had been enrich- to Capt. Sigsbee: ous. The President hints at further ly rank ahead in the order named. finished plates of the birds and beasts Germany and the United States are of Pennsylvania. Some have as high as sixteen colors and there are eight On ocean or mountain, on valley or The powder used is brown and is the half-tone pictures of Pennsylvania struction of the Maine. His request powder being sewed up in burlap bags. mated by the state printer to be \$43-, Our battleships have a speed of from 200, or an average of \$3.50 per copy. 15 to 17 knots an hour. Cruisers make The entire cost of the proposed edition poned message in favor of armed in-

tion. Mr. Beitler conferred with Secretary of the press work with the exception they would get another excuse for Barnacles form on the hull of a ship, of Dr. Pearson's portion had been done another postponement, on account of given by Secretary Edge, the head of cause the message did not contain Sixty-one merchant vessels belong to the department, but by Drs. Warren everything they would have liked it Some of the guns in the navy can custom but direct to M. Busch, the

Hastings when he arrived home, and | the Spaniards are disposed of. he placed the matter in the hands of The fastest vessels in the navy are expensive colored plates are unwarranto tell Mr. McKinley and Congress that it did not contemplate or author-Battleships cost from \$2,500,000 to ize the expenditure of \$35,000; that the brings evidence that will convince \$3,750,000, and cruisers from \$600,000 to volume prepared is without the au- even Mr. McKinley that we have good partment.

The Indiana could lie outside Sandy printing of the original pamphlet at that Gen. Lee will tell about when he thirteen cents each.

> Will Bombard Havana. It is understood the fleets on the Atlantic coast have their orders and that Havana and Porto Rico.

The sentiment that prevailed sometime ago about waiting for Spain to take the initiative has passed away, no hesitation on the part of the Unit- delay on the part of Mr. McKinley in ed States naval forces to secure what-

Americans' Going Dazed Havana,

Havana seemed dazed on Saturday the Americans were going with him. ceed. Not to see a single United States flag were besieged with eager questions as to the intention of the Americans, and the fleet was likely to commence.

The Government officials seemed as much at a loss as all the rest. A Spanish officer of high rank besought a correspondent to tell him if he had any Cooper, of Texas, Secretary Alger statnews not made public and affecting ed that the work of fortifying the coast the future of the city.

The two-year-old son of W. L. Fur-W. C. Young, of Spring twp., and cough. "After several physicians had the Spanish could make upon it. prescribed for him, without giving re-Spring Mills.

CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

WILL BE FORCED

A Solid Front Presented to the Treacherous Nation .- The Democrats Doing all to Uphold the National Honor.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Congress to find fault with the reasons which accountable political accidents that Mr. McKinley says caused him to ask gave Kentucky its first Republican for armed intervention in Cuba, and is Senator. willing to provide for the intervention old contract had been enlarged to 1,- every man who fires a gun in the war in the civil war says: "We have am-000 pages, of which Dr. Warren con- with Spain will feel the sentiment ex- ple justification for war and will wage tributed 925 pages and Dr. Pearson his pressed by Col. John A. Joyce in the it, but I do not think the crash will be The United States is the fifth naval original number. Dr. Warren's por- following verse from a poem dedicated

the battle:

Strike down to the death where black cannons rattle,

plain, Remember forever, remember the Maine !'

To tell the truth, Congress is so much relieved by the action of Mr. McKinley in sending that much posthim more serious sins, both of omission and commission, than saying what Mr. McKinley asked for-no more, no less. A solid front will be presented to the Spanish, and all differences will be left to be settled after

Consul Gen. Fitz Lee, having completed the task of getting all the Amer-cratic Principles. rant for printing such a book; that the | ba, is now on his way to Washington ba. It is understood that he also never authorized by the head of the de- In addition to insulting the country by refusing to see Gen. Lee on the day Secretary of Agriculture Edge by au- of his departure from Havana, Gen. thority of the Governor ordered the re- Blanco has done some other things arrives, but the most important thing he will bring is the evidence making it absolutely certain that the maine was blown up by a Spanish official in Havana, although he will also probas soon as war is proclaimed operations ably bring other information that he will be immediately begun upon plans | did not care to make public while there that have been carefully drawn and were numerous Americans in Cuba liwhich include demonstrations against able to be made victims of Spanish treachery.

While not possible at this time to specify the exact time that our big fleet of warships at Key west will start and when it has been decisively set- to Cuba, they will certainly get off tled that war is to ensue there will be this week, unless their shall be some carrying out the authority that will be ever advantage may attach to striking conferred upon him by Congress, or the Spanish shall announce their recognition of Cuban independence and intention to evacuate the island. Naval officials regard the taking of the when the people found that General seaports of Cuba as an easy task, and Lee was really going, and that all are impatiently awaiting orders to pro-

The so-called army reorganization floating from the staff at Casa Nuevo bill, which provided for increasing the struck many residents as little less regular army, whenever in the opinthan a calamity. The correspondents ion of the authorities there was an exigency, to 104,000 men, is virtually dead, the House having voted to send when the expected bombardment by it back to the committee on military affairs, which reported it. It was an administration measure.

In response to a request for information on the subject by Representative of Texas was being pushed rapidly to a conclusion and that sufficient heavy care and thought as the outside-Style Humphreys' Medicine Co., cor. Willguns had been allotted to Sabine Pass gason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping to protect that port from any attack

twp., and Carrie K. De Long, of Cur. ed my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of that will be needed to thoroughly as much? Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The thrash Spain, even to the extent of an Frank Haines and Etta M. Albert, first dose had the desired effect, and in issue of from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000. forty-eight hours he was entirely free | 000 in coin bonds, but they have made Thos. J. Miller, of Romola, and Ida from all cough. I consider your rem- it plain to the schemers who have been edy the best in the market, especially sounding Congress on the subject that for children and recommend it at all even if every gun owned by Spain times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for were trained upon the Capitol buildsale by S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. ing, in easy range, they would refuse as soon as the actual fighting begins, H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills.

will provide for 3 per cent, coin bonds. Judge B. F. Buckner, of Ky., who is well-posted on Kentucky politics, says: "Our people are not satisfied with the Republican regime, state or national, and Kentucky will get back into the Democratic column at the earliest possible date, to remain there permanently. The legislature that will elect Senator Lindsay's successor will in all probability send Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn back to the Senate, where he has weightier business on hand than would be still but for one of those un-

> Col. Jed. Hotchkiss, of Va., who severe, for the Spanish government too mouths just now. well understands its inferiority. It der to appease the home rabble, but with the absolute certainty of being crushed, it will speedily bow to the inevitable...

Meeting of the Dem. Co. Committee.

The Democratic County Committee will meet at Democratic Headquarters in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday evening, April 25th at 7:30 o'clock. The Committee will arrange for holding the Democratic Primaries on Saturday, June 11th, according to the rules of the party, also take some action on the question of the division of delegates representing Walker township in the next County Convention, other business will be laid before the have a tremendous meeting. Committee for its consideration, as will best further the interests of the County Democracy, and bring strength unity and harmony to our party.

I urge you to be present in person at this meeting, but if impossible to attend send a substitute and have your precinct represented. Let us inaugurate the campaign this year with a full representation of the County Committee and make an aggressive fight until election day for the success of our ticket and the triumph of Demo-

Hoping to see you in Bellefonte on the 25th.

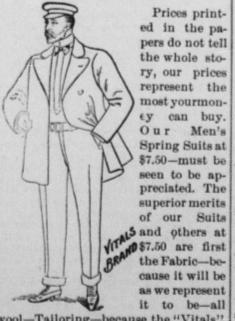
I remain very truly yours, J. K. Johnston, H. S. TAYLOR, Chairman.

Avalanche Kills 69.

Details received at Seattle from Alaska increase the horrors of the aval- list. anche in the Chilkoot pass instead of essening it. Sixty-nine dead bodies have thus far been recovered. A con- streams on his lands in the Seven servative estimate is that between 75 and 100 persons were killed. There is capital streams for trout. only one Pennsylvanian in the list of dead, Mrs. Annie Moxan, of Jefferson

A fact that lends horror to the fearful tragedy is that it may never be known with any degree of accuracy just how many lives were sacrificed. who they were or where they came from. Many a poor fellow lies buried where no human aid can reach him, and his remains must rest until the summer rain melts the tons of snow and ice under which he lies.

Spring Goods,



Our Men's agent. Spring Suits at \$7.50-must be seen to be appreciated. The superior merits of our Suits 3 and others at \$7.50 are first the Fabric-because it will be as we represent it to be-all

wool-Tailoring-because the "Vitals" (the insides) are tailored with as much reys, M. D., mailed free on request. -because they are just as the standard iam & John Sts., New York. of Spring '98, dictates. Fit-because

MONTGOMERY & Co.

The Best Liniment,-"Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the finest on earth," write Edwards & Parker, of Plains, Ga. This is the verdict of all who use it. For rheumatism, lame back, A. Carson, Potters Mills; J. H. Ross, to vote for the issue of one single gold sprains, swellings, and the numerous Linden Hall, and H. F. Rossman, bond. Their position on this question, slight ailments and accidents common in which they are supported by all the | to every household, this liniment has Populists and a considerable number no equal. With it in the house, a The Reformed congregation have of - For Sale. - Eggs for hatching from of Republicans, stopped all talk about great deal of pain and suffering may the issue of gold bonds, and the bill that will be reported from the Ways and Means Committee to the House, Mills; J. H. Ross, Linden Hall, and

LOCAL ITEMS.

Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

Wait a little-wait a little, When hearing bad reports About a neighbor or a friend ; Search will reveal an enemy hid, On harm and mischief bent Himself all marked with faults! A snake in the grass.

As purity he around you strides, In troubled sleep he mischief plans, Well hidden with his guilty hands. With plots of strife forever rife, Seeks he tools to carry out, His thirsting after strife The viper in the grass.

The war cry has given meat a rise. All the houses in our town are now occupied.

War and dandelion are in many

Our advertisers are live business men and all say it pays to use the Reporter. See ad. of Commissioners' sale of un-

seated lands in Supplement enclosed. Do you wish to be a naval cadet, see notice of congressman Arnold in another colum.

Mrs. Kinny, of Selinsgrove, a sister of Reuben Grim, of Madisonburg, died on last Saturday night.

Read ad. of the Mifflinburg Steam Laundry which does first class work and has an agency in this place.

The unseated lands, under treasurer Harrison Kline, are advertised in this issue, for which see supplement.

When Wanamaker gets into Centre county on his stumping tour he will Rev. Rearick's appointments, for

Sunday, April 17: At Centre Hall at 2 p. m.; at Spring Mills at 10 a. m.; at Tusseyville at 7 p. m. Ten shares of the stock of the Mid-

dleburg Bank sold at \$149.75 per share. at public sale last week. The par value is \$100 per share. State College is to have a newspaper by Dr. Harter, of Millheim and a par-

ty from Dauphin county. The paper will be of the Republican stripe. Miss May Miller, formerly of this place, and the past few years bookkeeper in a large Altoona hardware

town. D. R. Foreman has made up his mind to enter the field as a Democratic candidate for prothonotary and his name will be found in the Reporter's

store, has gone to her home in Johns-

Huyett, the lumberman, thinks of making private fishing grounds of the mountains. He has control of some

Mrs. John Ream, of Penn Cave, we are sorry learn, is afflicted with a serious case of gangrane on one of her feet. The trouble was caused by tramping on a rusted nail about two years ago.

Frank Smith, of Colyer, recently seriously ill, has recovered sufficiently. we are pleased to say, to move to this town on Tuesday, being interested with Mr. Crawford as a merchant at the station.

The insurance on the Garman Empire hotel fire, at Tyrone, has been adjusted in part by the different companies, making an award of \$1,859 93. Prices print- The loss on furniture has not yet been ed in the pa- settled. A. N. Bitner, for several years ticket

agent at Paddy mountain, has been ry, our prices promoted to the office at Pine on the represent the P. & E. road. K. H. Stover, of Comost yourmon- burn, takes his place as agent at Padey can buy. dy mountain. Bitner was an obliging One of the Reporter's newsgatherers

tells us he overheard a conversation between daughter and mother which ran thus: "Ma, do you think pa will go to the army again if there's war?" "No, child, he was out about eighteen months without being hurt and we're drawing a good pension, and if he went again he might get hit."

A Medical Book .- A medical book with the full description of all diseases and their treatment, by F. Humph-

A Sunbury paper says the horse stowe take as much pains as the best mer- len from Frank Leisenring, at Elys-The Democrats in Congress are ready | chant Tailor to measure you properly. | burg, last May, has been recovered at lief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuad- to vote the government all the money Will others do as much? Can they do Plymouth. It passed through six hands. Mike Colt, who stole it, has been located in Illinois, but he will Bellefonte. hardly be brought back for trial.

In this week's supplement will be found new ad's of

Boob's Centre Hall bicycle works;

J. T. Lee's carriage works; C. P. Loug's big Spring Mills store; D. A. Boozer, manufact. of harness; Geo. Bushman, the jeweler.

Dauberman & Krumbine, furniture

Children like it, it saves their lives.