# **QUEEN REGENT AROUSES MADRID** Patriotism is Stimulated by Christina's Subscription to the War Fund. THE MOST POPULAR CARD PLAYED She Heads the National Subscription for Increasing the Naval Strength With 1,000,000 Pesetas--Ercitement Due to Conflicting Reports as to Congress's Action.

Madrid, April 15, 8 a. m -- Great onthusiasm has been aroused here by the fact that the queen regent has headed the national subscription to increase the strength of the Spanish navy by giving one million pesetas toward the The Imparcial (Independent), fund. commenting on her action, today says: "Until yesterday many people only saw in the august lady a virtuous queen, but since yesterday she has been known to all as a Spanish queen. Her gift of one million pesetas gains her millions of blessings."

Referring to the political situation. the Imparcial remarks: "Senor Sa-gasta's government finally struck the Spanish note yesterday, the result being a reunion of the government and the people. Today we are all Spaniards. we forget party lines and we are united ground the state."

Much of the excitement is due to conflicting and Incomplete reports as to what has actually occurred at Washington, several papers last night saying that the foreign relations committee of both houses report fixing the responsibility for the Maine disaster upon the Spanish authorities. This caused a the volume of the payments through great commotion.

El Heraldo says: "War is inevitable. All the concessions of Senor Sagasta have gained nothing from America or from the powers who interfered. It is a critical moment. Spain will enter the conflict without allies; but she may find a terrible assistance in the yellow fever. America is not likely to find gencles, and may give the government the insurgents disposed to aid her, valuable aid by greater freedom in knowing now her annexation policy. Maceo once said he would fight for twenty years against America, as he the business situation, nor have they had fought twenty years against Spain, any occasion for alarm. to avoid annexation.

past few days."

## WAR AS A RELIEF,

The Liberal approves the "energetic should know be made known."

Continuing, the Liberal advises the press to "confine itself to fanning the warlike enthusiasm," adding: "No new sovereignty in Cuba is challenged."

The Imparcial (Independent) today says it deplores President McKinley's "staining the supreme magistrate's toga with falsehood in connection with ditions being the best answer to the miserable calumny. By neglect and clumsiness the Americans lost the Maine, and by cowardice, in leaving the Spaniards alone in saving the per- last yoar, shing crew, American naval honor was lost with the ship."

important documents are on their way corn continue remarkably heavy, for from Havana to Madrid, "showing that the week more than a million bushels the rebellion is expiring, and proving larger than last year, and for two that the United States government has weeks more than 1,650,000 bushels, and



## The State of Trade is Not Affected in the Least by Incessant War Talk. Industries Are Doing Well.

New York, April 15.-R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade temetrow, will say:

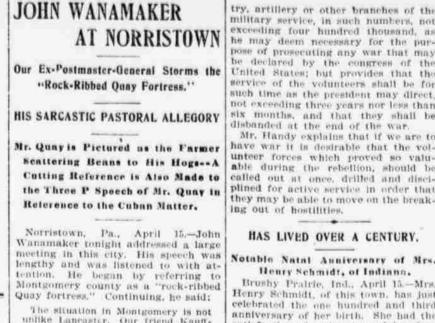
The meaning of congress regarding Spain is not in doubt, but the form of declaration at this hour is in question. The president's message has been ac cepted as a strong statement of the situation and the question in congress is whether it will without change adopt his proposal. Preparations for war continue as if it were inevitable. There-

charing houses is still 12.9 per cent. larger than last year and outside New York about 2.2 per cent, larger than in 1832, though speculative stagnation here makes the aggregate lower. New York banks may now realize that they are strong enough for all possible emervaluable aid by greater freedom in business loans, Sound New York banks are not in the least alarmed about

The industries are doing well. In the La Correspondencia De Espana says: iron business there are orders for about "Public opinion regards war as a re- 20,300 tons structural work held up by lief from the state of anxiety of the questions of law; in Chicago the large postollice order is yst waiting and the Russian order for rails is still pending, possibly because of financial difficulties. While new business offered in this measures adopted by the government yesterday," remarking: "Only through is so large that it may easily be discusis so large that it may easily be disasparliament can all which the nation trously checked by a persistent restric tion of the current demand. But foreign orders for six large vessels are pending in eastern ship yards, and acdiscussion is possible while Spain's tons basic steel at Pittsburg. The stagnation in wool is something remarkable, the total sales at the three chief markets having been only 10,802, 144 pounds against 9,606,600 last year, and in the first half of April only 3,385. the Maine," adding: "Though no one believes the accusation, Spanish tra-Wheat rose blac, and held 21gc, for the

The total exports from both week. ceasts for two weeks of April has been 7,379,156 bushels against 3,057,842

Receipts from western farms show some decrease for the week. Mean-Later the Imparcial announces that while it is astounding that receipts of



The situation in Montgomery is not unlike Lancaster. Our friend Kauff-man was all that Lancaster gave to honest politics and she withdrew even that, too, because of his persistent and aggressive fight against all manner of villainous schemes to storm the legislature and the treasury, and to make good Senator Quay's personal threat to destroy Kauffman,

made the morning after the last United States senatorial contest. Poor Lancaster! Poor Monigom-ery! To acknowledge publicly that she has passed over to the sages of Deaver and Allegheny the keys of in-dependence and freedom to follow the right to her officeholders, the congressmen, postmarters, postal clerks, coun-is and town incumients of office, who dare not be free men lest they imperil toir places.

Mr. Wanamaker then drew a comparison between Senator Quay and a farmer scattering beans to his hogs while leading them to slaughter. Th farmer, Mr. Wanamaker said, "drops a postoffice bean, and another and an- ing is satisfy the appetite he drops a pension beputy collector bean, United States mint bean, deputy marshal bean, deputy attorney bean, custom house bean, bank examiner bean, appraiser bean, letter carrier bean."

Mr. Wanamaker then dwelt upon what he had been told was the hopeessness of him making a fight in Mont- jr., of Lines. gomery county. He declared it was not hopeless and that he was not wasting his time, but that the counties where political changes seem impossible would soon open to the truth. "The people are right when you can get fairly to them," he said.

ATTACK ON THE THREE P. SPEECH.

Referring to the three B speech of Dr. Burchard in the presidential campaign of 1884, Mr. Wanamaker quoted from Senator Quay's speech in the senate on last Monday. "No man," he said, "has a right to Georgia say despising things of pope, prelate or presbytery, insulting the scholarly, apright, honored leader of the Roman Catholic church, the bishops of the Episcopal, Moravian, Methodist and Punsylvania Punsylvania

be boss, and it is a double to profes- Chup recognizes and worships-the profes- forma. donal politician."

The speaker in his further remarks criticized that section of the new bank-ing law which prohibits the commis-S. Rorden, of Louisiana. by her with the commission of Louisiana. Some of banking making public any information concerning a corporation under its supervision. "He may have," he said, "in his possession indisputable documentary evidence of criminality, but he must hold his peace or forfeit the second secon but he must hold his peace or forfeit his position." Mr. Wanamaker's arhis position." Mr. Wanamaker's ar-raignment of the last legislature was bitter, particularly in reference to the Georgia: William B. Wells, of Iowa, raignment of the last legislature was bank bill introduced by Senator W. H.

try, artillery or other branches of the military service, in such numbers, not exceeding four hundred thousand, as he may deem necessary for the purpose of prosecuting any war that may be declared by the congress of the service of the volunteers shall be for such time as the president may direct not exceeding three years nor less than six months, and that they shall be disbanded at the end of the war.

Mr. Handy explains that if we are to have war it is desirable that the volunteer forces which proved so valuing out of hostilities.

## HAS LIVED OVER A CENTURY.

Notable Natal Anniversary of Mrs. Henry Schmidt, of Indiana.

Brushy Prairie, Ind., April 15.-Mrs. Henry Schmidt, of this town, has just relebrated the one hundred and third anniversary of her birth. She had the satisfaction of seeing around her four generations of her descendants, and despite her years her senses and brain were clear enough to know them all and realize to what a grand old age she had attained.

Mrs. Schmidt was the first white wo man to settle in this section of the state. She was born in Germany and came to Indiana fifty years ago. She was left a widow in 1869, and for a time preached the gospel to the Indians.

FLYING SQUADRON. List of Officers Who Will Re in Charge

## of America's Celebrated Fleet of War Vessels.

Witshington, D. C., April 15.-Followa postollice bean, and another and an-other and another. When it does not officers of the vessels of the Flying soundron which is expected to do a examiner bean, a consulship bean, a large share of the fighting at the outset in case of war with Spain:

> FLAG OFFICERS. Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, of

Maryland. Lieutenant James H. Sears, of New York.

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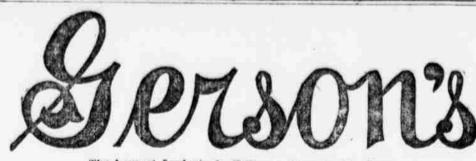
tenant William R. Rush, of New York, Lieutenants Edward Sinneson, Thomas D. Griffin, of Virginia, and James G. Doyle, of Pennsylvania

Ensign Charles Webster, of Massachusstin. Medical Inspector Paul Fitzsimmons, of

Assistant Surgeon C. M. Du Valin, o Washington, D. C. Paymaster Goodwin Hobbs, of Maino, Chief Engineer John L. Hannum, of

Episcopal. Moravian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. "There is but one P that counts with the boss, and it is a double P that he of New York and 8, E. Mores of Cerryia.

Chuplain Adam A McAllster, of Cali-



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Chief Engineer A. B. Bates, of Mary-Passed Assistant Engineer Kenneth

McAlphine, of Virginia. Assistant Engineers Chester Wells, of Pennsylvania, and A. W. Hinds, of Ala-

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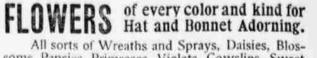
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These goods we have placed on sale in our Basement, and they will

# 25c. On the Dollar.

We wish it distinctly understood that these goods are entirely separate from our regular stock, on which we have made Special Reductions for this Great Sale.



# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

directly assisted the insurgents. the exports for the week have been

## AUSTRIA GIVES UP HOPE.

#### Cannot Rally the Powers in the Interest of Spain.

London, April 15 .- The officials of the tioned on the subject, refused to make a statement on the hypothetical case as to whether Great Britain would join in a naval demonstration in behalf of Spain, but they added that they did not believe such a demonstration will be attempted.

A representative of the Associated Press, however, learns from the am- suspected of the murder of Trolley bassador here of a continental power | Cenductor Mordecal Galloway, on the that no such demonstration is contem- Schuylkill valley traction road on Dec. plated, "though it might be mooted by 36, was brought here today from some despairing friend of Spain." He Reading by Chief of Police Beidman, added: "Such a movement could not of Royersford. He gives the name of succeed, if attempted, in view of Great George Williamson, but he is known Britain's flat refusal to join in any as Michael Burns and has other aliasdemonstration or step with the view of es. Magistrate Lenhardt committed putting pressure upon the United him to jail for a further hearing on States. If the continental powers at- April 28. tempted it, Great Britain would prob-

war.

# ELEPHANTS FOR CUBA.

#### May Be Fitted Out with Cannon for the Invasion.

Washington, April 15 .- If American troops are sent across to Cuba it is not at all impossible that a brigade of elephants may be formed as a part of have seen him, but will be summoned the attacking force on the Spanish. One of the most prominent circus managers in the country has offered to Secretary Alver the use of twenty-five of his finest elephants for war ser-Nice.

Every one of the animals has been in war before. The circus man says that during the Punjab campaign most of The man in jull is about 28 years of his elephants were with armed expedial age. He has a reddish, dissipated fact tions and carried a dozen or more men on their backs, with repeating rifles and small gatling guns. The secretary have a strong case against him, has thanked the circus manager. The subject has been referred to the board or fortifications. The ordnance department people say that elephants would make most useful moving forts, and that it would take a good many quickfire shots from field pieces to place them out of action.

## CHIEF POKAGON ILL.

### Head of the Pottawattomics a Victim of Blood Poisoning.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 15 -- Simo Pokagon, chief of the once powerful tribe of Pottawattomic Indians, is dangerously sick from what is supposed to be blood poisoning, caused by a rusty nail passing through the palm of his hand.

Two years ago he received \$108,000 from the government for land sold half a centur" ago, which was equally divided among the tribe. It is now said the aged warrior is without means of subsistence.

#### Willing.

"I want you to make me a Newmarket soat." she said to the dressmaker. "But it isn't the prevailing tashion to have

ave lengthy wraps." "I don't care. I am invited to a whist party, and the gentleman who is to be my partner told me to be sure not to formet my long suit."-Washington Star,

4,653,031 bushels, against 2,708,738 last year, and for half of April 8,146,681 bushis against 6,032,015 last year. The volume of legitimate business is

enormous, and meanwhile failures are . remarkably small; for the week they have been 254 in the United States British foreign office today, when ques- against 297 last year, and 18 in Canada against 30 last year.

# JAILED FOR TROLLY MURDER.

### Another Man Arrested by Persistent Detectives.

Norristown, April 15.-Another man

Williamson has long been suspected ably openly endorse the United States and thus snub Europe. The Austrian Reading railway detectives, who was ambassador openly says he has given also instrumental in causing his arrest. up any hope of Europe preventing Ever since the murder he has been followed by a nephew of Officer Beid-

man, disguised as a tramp. The young man went after him to Reading, Allentown, Lancaster and back to Reading, The prisoner is a professional traand answers the description given i Motorman Matthias of the man who di the shooting. Matthias and others who were on the car that night might not at the hearing. There will be considerable difficulty

in convicing Williamson, as Motorman Matthias and the passengers were positive at the recent trial of Martin Connors for the same orime that Connors was the murderer. The jury thought and wears dirty brown clothes. The officers who caused his arrest claim to

Ten Evek Rejected.

Ten Eyck Bejected. London, April 15.—Secretary Cooper to-day informed the Associated Press that the Henley regatta committee has de-cided to refuse the entry of Ten Eyck; the American carsman, under Rule X, which reads: "The committee shall have power to refuse or return any entry up to the time of starting, without being bound to assign a reason."

## BASE BALL GAMES. `

At Cincinnati-R.H.E. Poitz Young and O'Connor. Umpires-Swart-wood and Wood.

At Louisville-RHE Louisville Pittsburg Killen and Schriver. Umplres-Heydle and Cushman.

At St. Louis-R.H.E Sugden. Umpires-McDonald and Su O'Daya

Boston at New York-Game called end ond inning, rain. Score: New York, 2; oston, 1 Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Game post-

oned: wei grounds. Bultimore at Washington-Game postanned; wet grounds.

Andrews, of Crawford, TO INCREASE THE ARMY.

#### Representative Handy's Scheme to Secure Volunteers

Washington, April 15 .- Representave Handy (Del.) has introduced in the house a joint resolution to author ize the employment of volunteers in case of war. It authorizes the presi dent to call at once for the services

of volunteers, either as cuvalry, intan-

The Pimples

abundant or so annoying as in the Spring.

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At no other season are Pimples and Humors so

ter clothing, heats the blood, and these Pimples and

Humors itch and burn, and their annoyance, the suf-

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ing Hood's Sarsaparilla and it is do-

ing me a wonderful amount of good.

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done for me." MISS JANE JABROSEY,

A Clear Complexion.

"I have had a bad complexion ow-

ing to impure blood. I have been

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noying. I was treated by physicians

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