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SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1898.

# CLOSING LEP OF THE **SPANISH BUSINESS**

A Day of Events in the History of the Cuban Question. The Joint Resolution Is Signed and Ultimatum Sent to Spain—Minister Polo Departs for Spain via Halifax. Reply from Spain Must Be Made by Noon on Saturday. people.

Washington, April 20.-This was a | Viscaya and Oquendo are all at present day of events in the history of the at Cape Verde islands, in company with Cuban question. The signing by the the torpedo boat flotilla. It is realized 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 the demand; the departure of the minister and the transmission of our ultimatum that Spain must evacuate Cuba and must make answer by Saturday to Minister Woodford, followed in rapid succession. The next step is Spain's answer, if she is to make any, and the movement of the United States army and navy on Cuba.

Early in the morning the execution of the programme for the day began with a conference between Assistant Secretary Day, ex-Secretary Foster and Assistant Secretary Adee, in Second which the wishes of the president and cabinet as to the ultimatum were reduced to diplomatic form. The other events succeeded each other with rapidity. The ultimatum was sent to the Spanish minister by Judge Day's personal messenger, Edward Savoy, one of the trusted employes of the state department, who was appointed to his place in 1869 by Hamilton Fish. The messenger was not kept waiting long at the legation, but in the course of an hour had returned to the state department with the ministers application for his passports. It was not until half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon that Savoy made his second trip, carrying with him the desired paper. This was a passport for the minister and his family and suite. The passport states that the bearer, Don Polo y Bernabe, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Spain to the United States, accompanied by his family and suite, is about to travel abroad and all officers of the United States, or of any state thereof, are requested to permit him to pass freely without letter or molestation, and to extend to him all friendly aid and protection in case of need.

At first there was some expectation at the state department that a response from Minister 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 to Minister Woodford, its translation into eigher

that this constitutes a most formidable naval force, and in the opinion of experts equal to our crack flying squadron now lying in Hampton Roads,

# SENOR POLO DEPARTS.

#### The Spanish Minister Will Return Home by Way of Halifax.

ninister, accompanied by six members of his staff left Washington at 7.30 o'clock tonight, and the Spanish government thus terminated its d plomatrepresentation in the United States. The minister and his party left by the Pennsylvania railroad, going northward to Buffalo and Suspens on Bri ge and thence to Toronto, by 19.40 o'clock tomorrow morning the Spanish offiua's will be on 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 From there they will go to Halifaz to take an ocean liner.

While the minister is on this side of the border he has the protection of the passports issued late this afternoor by the state department at his request, fellowing the delivery of a copy of the president's ultimatum to Spain. The departure of the Spanish party was made without noticeable demonstration, and although a considerable number of secret service officers and police were on duty at the depot, there was at no time any occasion for their doing more than keeping back a crowd of curious onlookers. At 6 o'clock this evening Senor Polo made a hurried call at the French embassy, and the Austrian legation, where Spanish interests are left in charge, and then joined his staff at the legation and started for the train. An express wagon was piled high with the trunks of the large party, Several members of the diplomatic of Madrid gathered in the senate where orps called to make their final adieus. This done, the legation was vacated, and the party assembled at the Penn- at the entrance leading to the cena- that the matter under discussion had sylvania rallroad depot. As the minster entered the station he was recog-

Washington, April 20.-The Spanish

from the United States, Who Deleated Her Schemes for Autonomy. Madrid, April 20 .- The opening of the every available foot of space was oc-cupled. There was a terrific crush

torial seats, many of which were occupied by ladies. Large bodies of about him until gently cautioned by the officers. No words of indignity were suckers and the magni-

spoken, and the salutations of those dicently attired palace guards. in the crowd were rather agreeable All the members of the diplo than otherwise. He smiled in acknowl- corps were present in full dress. edgment of the attention given him, A wild cheer at 2.30 p. m. announced calling for volunteers in anticipation and several times touched his hat. the arrival of the queen regent, who of the early passage by the senate of The party boarded the Pullman was driven to the cortes palace in a the pending bill authorizing the presideeper Japan, which had been taken state coach, escorted by a detachment dent to raise a volunteer army. The of life guards. The cherring was taken form of a proclamation it is said has up within the building, as the queen been determined upon, but some diffihalf a dozen police officers were regent entered, the cheers being ac- culty has been experienced in allotting companied by enthusiastic cries of a proper quota to each particular state. 'Viva la Reina," "Viva Alfonso Trece.' "Vive Espana," a really tumulously ternoon General Alger announced that patriotic demonstration. The queen regent read the speech from the throne before tomorrow at the earliest,

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS.

# General Woodford's family leave Spain.

Spanish Minister Senor Polo and suite leave Washington.

Army bill passed by the house at 5.12 p. m., without division. Great enthusiasm is manifested throughout Spain at the prospect of war. War supplies arrive from England on the steamships Mohawk and Mississippi. The artillery, cavalry and infantry of the regular army arrive at Chickamaugua. Captain Sigsbee tendered an ovation at one of the Philadelphia theaters last night. United States Ram Katahdin, has been ordered to Provincetown to protect Boston. Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, leaves Italy at the request of the Italian government.

Major William Millar inspects the Governor's troop at Harrisburg in presence of 3,000

New Hampshire decides to spend \$25,000 towards equipping the National Guard of that state for service.

Senator Foraker announces that congress, in its action of Tuesday, practically recognized the Republic of Cuba.

Minister Woodford received the ultimatum at midnight and will present it to the Spanish government today.

President signs Cuban resolution and sends ultimatum to Spain, giving that country 72 hours in which to reply.

Spanish steamer Panama sails from New York to Havana carrying 100 Spaniards who this afternoon of its recent actions expect to join the army of Spain in Cuba.

Americans in Transvaal, South Africa, offer to raise a force of 2,000 men for the war course of which extended speeches and defray cost of Transporting them to any place designated.

The Queen Regent of Spain makes a speech to the cortes in which she claims that Spain will be driven to war through disturbers in the United States, and calls upon her veloped. That was made by Mr. Porasubjects to defend the throne for her son.

to the Spanish people to gather be-bind my son's throne, and to defend it until he is old enough to defend it himself, as well as trusting to the Spanish people to defend the honor **OPENING OF THE** SPANISH CORTES and the territory of the nation The Wealth and Beauty of Madrid The queen regent then referred to the trouble in the Phillipine islands, Gather in the Senate. and continuing said: Although a dark and gloomy future SPEECH OF THE QUEEN REGENT is before us, the difficulties are not beyond our powers, with our glorious army and navy and the united nation before foreign aggression, we trust in God that we shall overcome, without The Words of Her Majesty Are Heard Only by Those in the Immediate stain on our honor, the baseless and unjust attacks made upon us. Vicinity of the Throne, but the Crowds Cheer All the Same .- The **DISCUSSING WAR MEASURES.** Queen Regent Claims That Spain Is the Victim of Designing Disturbers | The President Spends the Day in

Conference with Officials. Washington, April 20.-The president

spent nearly all of the afternoon with preminent officials discussing war asures. Secretary Alger, Secretary Spanish cortes today was a magnifi-cent sight. All the wealth and beauty and Captain Crowinshield were with him until nearly 5 o'clock. General Miles brought with him several maps and other documents, and it is believed special reference to the contemplated movement against Cuba. At about 5.15 nized by the crowd, which closed in troops were drawn up outside the o'clock the conference broke up, and the

> Another matter which occupied a share of the time of the afternoon was

**CUBAN REPUBLIC IS RECOGNIZED** 

TEN PAGES.

A New Point Is Developed by Senator Foraker-Representatives of the New Republic Being Dealt with by the United States Government-An Utterance That Created a Profound Sensation in the Senate-The Emergency War Bill Passed by the House-The Measure Empowers the President to Call Out Volunteer Forces and Provides for Their Organization.

Washington. April 20 .- During the | ficers are appointive to the new service likewise by the governors. Section five hours of discussion in the senate eleven of the bill was amended to omit upon the Cuban resolutions, in the

were made by senators who voted against the conference report upon the resolutions, only one new point was de-

ker, of Ohio, in the course of a brief statement concerning the recognition of the Cuban republic's independence He said: "I think, quickly, speedily, possibly even now, on the very day AT CHICKAMAUGA when the ultimatum has been sent to passed here, this government has practically recognized the republic of ment is today being officially dealt with by the representatives of this government, as it should be." This utterance, coming from a mem-

ber of the foreign relations committee, created a profound sensation among senators; Being pressed for the source of his information, Mr. Foraker replied that his information "was positive, but not

official." Little progress was made with the sundry civil bill, upon which the Cuban which are being closely followed. It is and his staff of the lakes arrived from discusion was hung, but in the last minute of the session an amendment was agreed to providing for the pay-

ment to Great Britain of the Bebring sea award amounting to \$473,151. EMERGENCY WAR BILL.

The house today passed as an emergency war measure, the bill empowerteer forces and providing for their oroldiers cheered in return and as the ganization. Both the president and Secretary Alger had urged the imperoutstretched hands of the troops were ative necessity for the passage of th her to lag behind the United States. bill today and Chairman Hull, of the kept coming in, four train loads of military committee, drove it through troops from Fort Myer with their under whip and spur. The bill was hand that England at any rate callhorses and accoutrements arriving at drafted at the war department, intronot look with indifference on a revival duced in the house yesterday and considered and reported by the committee and especially to the belligerents that this today. No such expediency would have been possible except under the stress trade to be ruined while we have a of pressure. The bill is permanent in

the requirement that each major gen-eral and brighdier general shall be selected from the line or staff of the regular or volunteer army or of the militia in United States serives. WOODFORD'S FAMILY LEAVE. The General May Not Finve the Op-

portunity to Present Ultimatum. London, April 21.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, says; "General Woodford's family left tonight by the ordinary express for Biar-Spain, pursuant to the resolutions that ritz. The American minister has taken tickets for the south of France express tomorrow. He has received extensive dispatches of instructions. It Cuba, and I think it is true we will is doubted whether he will have an all know by tomorrow that the govern- opportunity of presenting the Amerian ultimatum, since, in all probability Senor Gullon, the foreign minister, will send him his passports at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning (Thursday), with a declaration that diplomatic relations between the two governments have been broken off. General Woodford has handed the archives of the legation to the British embassy, where he dined

> tonight "The Republican minority met this afternoon and agreed to grant the government whatever measures might be cessary for war. Some uncasiness is felt at the movements of Don Carlos, asserted that the government will not resort to privateering."

# ENGLAND'S POSITION.

Will Not Tolerate Privateering to Any Great Extent.

inds to adhere to the practice of the

ival Furo, can states, says: "It is to

good example. It will be difficult for

ut in any case, it is well that the

settingerents should be notified before a

of obsolete methods of warfare. It

ought to be made clear to the world

we do not intend to allow British

navy capable, we hope, of protect-

**OUEEN'S LETTER TO THE POPE.** 

Ready to Die for Her Honor.

The following are the terms of a let-

queen regent of Spain. After dwelling

thank your holiness in my own nan

a the exceedingly critical character of the atuation, her majesty says: "I

nd that of the entire nation for your

efforts in favor of peace, and I am all

the more caper to make this expres-sion of gratitude at this critical mo-

ment, when human passion and greed

have gained the upper hand of the noble purposes of the vicar of Christ

If Providence him deered to expose

with faith and transpill conscience

ware that her sons will know how to

The letter concludes with a request

rom her majesty that she may be

fortified by the prayers of the pontiff.

WAR SUPPLIES ARRIVE.

The Mohawk and Mississippi Bring

New York, April 20-War supplies for

the United States government came

from England today on the steamships

Mohawk and Mississippi. The Missis-

sippi carried 18 cases of rapid-fire guas,

2 cases of gun castings and 50 rons of

The Mohnwk brought 44 cases of

rapid-fire guns, 26 packages of gun

enstings and 14 pieces of gun machin-

To Lend Mosquitos.

ing Commander H. Elmer in charge of the

Sailed Under Scaled Orders,

Washington, April 29.- An order was is-

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Guns and Amunition from England.

dn to new trials. Spain is prepari.

the pope received today from the

ng Wednesday, says:

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The Daily Chronicle has an editorial

hoped that Spain will follow this

London, April 21.2-The Times, cordially welcoming the announcement that both as regards privateering and ing the president to call out the volun-, the seizure of the enenty's goods in acutral ships, the United States in-

Troops Continue to Pour Into Chattanooga. the Trains. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 20.-Caval-

ry and artillery from all parts of the country poured into Chattanooga today. Major General John R. Brooke Chicago late this afternoon to assume sommand at the Chickamauga campng grounds. Following close upon General

THE BOYS IN BLUE

Brooke's arrival came the first section the train carrying two squadrons of the Third Cavalry from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The second section came in with the oaches filled with brawny blue coated warriors from the west and cheer after

GENERAL BROOKE IN COMMAND Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry Come from All Parts of the Country. Pretty Girls Welcome the Soldiers

and Load Them with Flowers. Many Companies Pass the Night on

vinced that it would be practically inpossible, owing to the difference in time between Washington and Madrid, t receive any response today. Therefore the following statement was posted at the department:

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

#### SPAN'S MOVE AWAITED.

The next move must now be made by Stain, according to the department officials. If the Spanish government takes a view, as might possibly be concluded from the action of the minister. here today, that in language and terms the congressional resolution is insulting, it may promptly hand Mr. Woodford his pasports upon receipt of this communication, and thus bring the ne- attacked Spain's sovereignty, impunged goniations to the crisis and cause a breach of diplomatic relations within the next twenty-four hours. If, on the other hand, it should neglect to return | at the Spanish legation, a satisfactory answer before Saturday The legation is now closed. An at-noon, that line of policy will be quite tendant remained there tonight simply as effective as a positive act inasmuch to clear up the effects of hasty departas it would amount to refusal of the demandr of the United States. In such | legation is terminated. case the president would proceed inmediately to use the naval and militury forces of the United States to exscute the will of congress. How this will be done, what steps shall first taken, whether Havana shall be blockaded or whether an attempt shall he made to make a speedy campaign hurling a large force of troops to L'avana under cover of a bombardment. by a fleet, are all matters of mere speculation.

The experts of the army and navy have laid their plans with the greatest detail for the future, but they do not hesitate to say that any attempt to make these public in advance to the manifest advantage of Spain would actual treason.

An outline of the policy to be followed by this government in the treat-ment of neutrals and the matter of privateering is contained in the following | statement:

In the event of hostilities between the United States and Spain, it will the policy of this government not to resort to privateering. The govern-ment will adhere to the following rules: First, neutral flag covers enenies goods with the exception of con traband of war; second, neutral goests not contraband of war are not liable to confiscation under enomies' third, blockades in order to be binding must be effective.

This doctrine is unnountedly haid down to meet the various inquiries received by the diplomatic representatives of the United States from foreign governments as to the attitude as-sumed by the United States government. It is substantially in line with the rules practiced with the recent Chinese-Japanese war, and places the United States in a most advanced position so far as the protection of individual property and neutral goods at sea is concerned. By it, Spanish goods are made free from seizure on the seas in the bottoms of a neutral power. This decision on the part of our government will doubtless he welcomed in Europe.

#### SPANISH NAVAL FORCE.

Word came to the navy department tion that petrole today that the Spanish cruisers Pelayo, I subject for taxation.

ntire. Secret service men remained at the platform to prevent intrusion, and grouped outside. At no time, however, was their services required. The minister stood on the front platform, and ad a few parting words with his friends. He spoke feelingly of his departure, saying the circumstances were

nost painful to him. One of his intimates ventured the suggestion that he would be back again soon, under more favorable circumstances, but he shook his head and said he feared this could not be the case. He said his request for his passports had been made only after the enactment of a law which her honor and insulted her.

The departure of the Spanish party brought to a close a most eventful day

ure, but the official existence of the

#### ULTIMATUM RECEIVED.

#### Minister Woodford will Present It to the Spanish Government Today.

Madrid, April 20 .- (Midnight)-United States Minister Woodford has received President McKinley's ultimatum, and will present it to the Spanish government tomorrow.

The Spanish employes at the legation will pass the night at Minister Woodford's residence.

#### Rush Order for Army Shells.

Rending, Pa., April 20.-The Corporter Steel works today nectived a "rush orler" for s-inch army shells, and the enite plant is now working on them. hells weigh 250 pounds each. Lieutenam Verlick today completed his inspection Lieutenint of 13-inch many projectiles and they will be shipped immediately. An additional unlex to the works, 60 by 190 feet, is bena rapidly creeted in view of the presenseds of the gevernment.

#### Second Brigade Colonels to Enlist.

Pittsburg, April 29.-The colonels he regiments in the Second brigade, Na-ional Guard of Pennsylvania, have sigdified their intention of effering the Statest ices of their commands to the United states as volunteers. Colonel Smith, of the Eighteenth regiment, and Colonel Hulling, of the Sixteenth regiment, have dready wired Adjutant General Stewart at Harrisburg to that effect.

#### Katahdia at Provincetown

Boston, April 20.-The United States ram Katahdin has been ordered to Province action strengthens my conviction that own. With the Katahdin at Province lowa, within call of the fleet of small mathy. patrol bouts, it is believed Bostor till have one more safeguard, which wartically renders her secure from inld the event of an attempt to bom-

# hard the city,

Tax on Oil Proposed. Washington, April 23.-There is some sik of placing a tax of 50 cents per baron crude petroleum, but the matter as thus far not gone beyond the sugges-tan that petroleum would make a proper

while seated, with the young King Alfonso on her right, and the premier, Senor Sagasta, standing near the king, Her majesty's words were inaudible to all but those in her immediate vicinity. The reading was greeted through-

out with cries of "Viva Espana." A wonderful picture was presented by the queen's entourage, consisting cruiser St. Paul, now at Cramps' ship of the highest personages in Spain in brilliant court, military, naval and palace uniforms. At the conclusion of atres by the audience. His presence her majesty's speech there was renewed cheering, after which Premier Sagasta declared the cortes opened, and of the boxes, half hidden by the hangthe queen regent and the boy king, ac- ings. The word was passed around, ing amid another wild burst of en- audience arose and cheered the Maine's

thusiasm. The queen regent's speech began; The grave anxieties which saddened my mind the last time I addressed you have increased and are height ened by public uneasiness, conveying the presentiment of fresh and greater complications as a result of the turn which events in Cuba have taken. These complications were brought about by a section of the people of the United States, which seeing that the autonomy previously offered in my message was about to be put in force, foresaw that the free manifes intion of the Cuban people, through its chambers, would frustrate forever the schemes against Spanish sovereignty which have been plotted by those who, with resources and hopes sent from the neighboring consts, have fettered the suppression of the insurrection in that unhappy island. Should the government of the

Inited States yield to this blind rent, the menaces and insulis which we have hitherto been able to regard with indifference, for they were not an expression of the sentiments of the rue American nation, would become intolerable provocations, which would mpel my government, in defer the national dignity to sever relations with the government of the United in this supreme crisis, the sucred

of him who represents huma justice on earth was raised in counsels of peace and prodence, to which my government had no difficulty in hearkening, strong in the consciousness of its right, and calm in the strict performance of its duties. Spain's gratitude is due to the pope, and also to the great powers, whose

## ipain's cause deserves universal sym-

Continuing, her majesty said: Possibly, however, the peace efforts

may full to control the evil passions excited against Spain. Lest this mo-ment arrive 1 have summoned the cories to defend our right, whatever sacrifice they may entail. Thus identifying myself with the nation, I not only fulfill the onth I swore in ac-

cepting the regency, but I follow the dictates of a mother's heart, trusting

the question of issuing a proclamation

At the close of the conference this af the proclamation would not be issued

# OVATION TO CAPT. SIG: BEE.

#### The Commander of the Maine is Discovered in a Philadelphia Theater.

Philadelphia, April 20 .-- Captain Sigse, who now commands the auxiliary yard, was given an impromptu recep tion tonight at one of the leading thewas not discovered until after the first act, when he was seen sitting in one companied by the court, left the built- and with a burst of applause the entire

commander for fully fifteen minutes. Captain Sigsbee\* though evidently pleased with the honor shown him irew back, but loud calls were made or him and before the cheering ceased in cheers for the soldiers. he was forced to bow his acknowledg monts and express his thanks in a few words. During the remainder of the performance more cheers were given in his honor, and when the curtain fell he and gentlemen eager to grasp him by diers caused a popular demonstration the hand. Captain Sigsbee shook hands

with those close to him, and finally reached his carriage after a number of policemen had cleared a way for him. The captain's new command, the St. Paul, was formally placed in commisdon as a United States cruiser today. All the formalities of the ceremony were strictly followed.

#### Palma Consults Miles.

Woshington, April 39.-The stateme made on high authority that Thomastrada Palma, the representative of the uban republic in this country, in com-any with one of the brigadiers of Goer army, was in consultation with Genal Miles today arranging for co-opera on in the conduct of the campaign in into against Spain. This is taken as a drund recognition of the Cuban republic is stated that Palma was summoned the for this conference.

### Consul at Cornuna to Leave.

London, April 2L-A special dispatch com Corunna, Spain, says the United states consul there has received orders o leave Corunna and has hunded the whives of the American consulate to to British consul. 

#### Sugasta Savs, "Wart Wart Wart"

London. April 21 .- According to a special ispatch from Madrid, Senor Sagasta, remier, on being asked the opinion exhinet as to the outlook, replied; Wart Wart Wart?

#### The Holland a Success.

New York, April 20.-The submaria out Holland was tested officially today under the direction of a naval board of aspection and proved an undoubted suc-

heer went up from the crowds. The train slowly pulled into the depot the filled with flowers by pretty girls. Far into the night companies of cavalry intervals of about an hour, Besides these, two trains filled with troops from Forts Porter and Niagara, N. Y., passed through Chattanooga early evening on their way to Tampa, Fla. Owing to the lateness of the hour of arrival most of the soldiers made no attempt to convey the troops to the lits character. Chickamauga camping grounds. The trains were switched onto a side track

and guards were thrown out, the troops sepuding the night quietly in the yards.

#### Enthusiasm at Denver.

Denver, Colo., April 20 .- No scene of ment. This action conforms to the greater enthusinsm has ever been wit- practice of the civil war. nessed in Denver than that attending the departure of the Seventh infantry for New Orleans this afternoon. Th regiment arrived from Fort Logan at o'elock

The regiment marched through th two principal business streets, Schools, closed and nearly 100,000 people joined

#### San Francisco Infantry.

San Francisco, April 20.-The First

egiment, United States infantry, com-

prising 560 men, left here for New Orwas surrounded by a mass of ladies leans today. The departure of the sol- by the governors of the states where such as has never been equalled here. omits the requirement of their ex-

#### General Miles and Aldes to Go South on Saturday.

Washington, April 20 .- The present expectation is that General Miles, commanding the army, will leave the city on Saturday for tour of inspection of the points where the regular army will be mobilized in the south. He will be acompanied by a number of his aides and the first stop it is said will be at the Chickamauga batliefield. After spending some time there the general vill proceed to other points, return ing thereafter to Washington. The trip will be primarily one for

WILL INSPECT THE ARMY.

nspection purposes, besides which it will give General Miles and his aldes much informaton respecting the conditions existing at various points for as sembling the militia.

#### Pennsylvania Postmasters.

Washington, April 20.-The following fourth-class postmasters for Pennsyl-vania were today appointed: Forty Fort Luzerne county, Thomas H. Major: Roy iton, Dauphin county, Joseph R. Long; Slocum, Luzerne county, John Lutzy.

#### Umbria and Etratia Ours? London. April 21.- The Daily Telegraph lectares this morning that the United States, government has purchased the imbria and the Etruria of the Cunard

No "Glad Hand" for Don Carlos. Brussels, April 29.-Don Carios panish pretender, arrived here tonight

Don Carlos left Italy at the request of the Italian government

The principal change made in the bill n this morning's issue somewhat to the as introduced was that the appointsinte affort. ment of all regimental officers are to be made by the governors of the state; instead of by the president as was pro-Confident that Spain's Sons are posed originally by the war depart-London, April 21.-The Rome corre-spondent of the Daily Mail, relegraph-

#### THE WAR MEASURE.

Purpose of the Temporary Military Bill Introduced Yesterday. Washington, April 20 .- The bill draft public offices and many stores were ed at the war department for temporarily increasing the military establish ment introduced in both houses yes torday was amended in several res pects in the house committee today before it was reported to the house. It makes all the regimental and company officers and surgeons appointive organized in stead of by the president

> amination as to fitness and capacity and where companies, troops, batter ies, battallons or regiments of state militia enlist in the volunteer army of a body the regimental and company of

# THE NEWS THIS MORNING

#### Weather Indications Today:

Fair: Westerly Winds.

- Telegraph-Spanish American Nego tintions at an End. Senator Foraker's Startling Disclo-
- sure. Spanish Cortes Hears the Queen's Address
- Regulars Arrive at Chickaniauga.
- The Tribune's Popular Want Column.
- Financial and Commercial.
- Local-Alleged Shoplifter on Trial in Criminal Court.
- Athletic Park Undergoing Repairs for the Y. M. C. A. Athletes.
- Idditorial.
- Comment of the Press. Yankees Had Better Steer Cleat
- Peru. 5 Local-Lackawanna Presbytery
- Patriotic Mood. Rev. Dr. Lansing Installed as Par
- of Green Ridge Presbyterian Chm Local-Constable Woelkers' Atrest
- Reformed Traver. State Guard in Excellent Condition.
- Local-West Scranton and Suburban.
- Lackawanna County News.

#### of Fight. Next Democratic State Convention.

 winds. For western Pennsylvania.
fair and warmer Thursday: fresh Telegraph-Residents of Havana Full + westerly winds diminishing

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Island of Bermada, April 2.—The lights ish third-class crubber Pollas safed from here today, under scaled orders, going in a southwesterly direction

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 20.—Porecast
for Thursday: For casiarn benn-sylvania, fair Thursday; westerly