.UNITED STATES AT WAR WITH SPAIN.

ULTIMATUM IGNORED.

Minister Woodford Presented With His Pass ports Before He Could Inform Spain of McKinley's Decision.

The ultimatum of President McKin ley which gave Spain until Saturday noon to withdraw her forces from the Island of Cuba has been ignored by the Spaniards. Before Minister Woodford could present the final decision of the United States last Thursday he was presented with his passports and im-mediately left for France. The trip of Minister Woodford from Madrid to Paris was pleasant but for one incident. At Valladolid a crowd attacked the carriage. The windows were broken, but no harm was done. He remained in Paris a few days to wait instructions. Mrs. Woodford said subsequently: "I am very glad to see the General safe, but I dare not say anything about war." noon to withdraw her forces from the

war." This act of Spain severs all diplo-matic relations and the squadron of the United States Navy immediately sailed under sealed orders, presumably

sailed under scaled orders, presumably for Cuba. The ships of the United States Navy have arrived in Cuban waters and a blockade of the important ports has been established. This was done in ac-cordance with a proclamation issued by the president last Friday. Eighteen vessels compose the fleet which now prevents communication with the island. Neutral vessels lying in the harbor at Havana will be allow-ed 30 days to issue therefrom. The American squadron at Hong-kong has sailed for Manila of the Phil-ippine islands. It is reported that the priests and commercial classes favor surrender, but the military are deter-mined to resist. The United States is now at war

pricests and commercial termined to resist. The United States is now at war with Spain receiving only the sympa-thy of Great Britain in her efforts to subdue barbarous Spain. England through her minister has assured the United States that she will permit no other nation to intervene in the behalf of Spain during the war. An outline of the policy to be fol-lowed by this government in the treat-ment of neutrals and the matter of pri-vateering is contained in the following statement:

ment of neutrals and the matter of pri-vateering is contained in the following statement: "In the event of hostilities between the United States and Spain, it will be the policy of this government not to resort to privateering. The govern-ment will adhere to the following rules: "'Thrst--Neutral flag covers enemies' goods, with the exception of contra-band of war. "'Second--Neutral goods not contra-tion under enemies' flag. "'Thrif-Blockades, in order to be binding, must be effective.'" This doctrine is undoubtedly laid down to meet the various inquiries re-ceived by the diplomatic representa-tives of the United States. It is sub-stantally in line with the rules prac-ticed in 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 are made free from seizure on the seas is note ships of a neutral power. This decision on the part of our government will doubtless, be welcomed in Europe.

BOMBARD HAVANA.

British Consul Gullin Has Been Notified That the City Will be Shellod. Havana is to be bombarded, accord-

ing to a notification to British Consul

Havana is to be bombarded, accord-ing to a notification to British Consul Gullin by his government, which said warning had been given by the United States. The news spread over the city like fire through dry grass. The news-papers prepared extras, but the censor crossed out every line referring to this. The streets arg full of people, and the women look on the verge of hysterics. The vibraro de la Marina" published, an inspired article Sunday morning, con-veying the information that the enemy would only bombard forts. General Pando is expected in Havana shortly. He will probably be placed in direct charge of the Spanish army massed for the defense of Havana. More troops are arriving daily from the interior of the island. The rebels have blown up a troop train 10 miles from the eity. The train was ditched and 10 men were injured. The engineer and fireman were killed.

A STAMP TAX.

War Measure Which Will Raise \$100,000, 000 as Additional Revenue.

OUR WAR WITH SPAIN. SPAIN'S FLAG LOWERED BY OUR GUNS Spanish troops are concentrating in Havana. Spain will be refused coal at the ports of Haiti.

Fifty thousand men are now under arms at Havana.

Eritish naval officers say the war will e one of surprises.

John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia nerchant, is organizing a regiment. The government has purchased the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy from Brazil.

Canada will see to it that Spain se-ures no coal at her ports during the

ar. The Scotch ship Lucerne has been burchased by the United States as a All through the south the American and Cuban flags are floating side by side.

According to reliable estimates Penn-sylvania alone could furnish 50,000 vol-

All of the European powers have sent epresentatives to this country to make observations during the war.

is he saw fit.

trados.

FIRST SHOT FIRED.

A Merchantman Flying the Colors of the Enemy Brought to Key West by the Gunboat Nashville.

The armistice in Cuba has been de-clared off by Spain. More than 100,000 men have enrolled n New York City as volunteers. The Spanish merchant ship, the Buena Ventura, is the first prize, hav-ing surrendered when the first shots o A fourth naval squadron may be ormed to protect cities of the gulf. the Spanish war were fired.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade reports as follows for last week: The war is no longer to be avoided, and business is somewhat contracted by bankers' apprehensions. There is no excuse except want of nerve for de-cline in railway stocks, when earnings have been 14.3 per cent, larger than in 1892. Neither are clearing house trans-actions gloomy. The week's payments were 32.6 per cent larger than last year and 6.3 per cent larger than last year and 6.3 per cent larger than last year and 6.3 per cent larger than in 1892. In no aspect can the wheat market be considered without finding just oc-casion for a material advance in prices, which has been 7% cents for the week. The exports from Atlantic ports have been 3.104.309 bushels (flour included), against 1.190.332 bushels last year, and from Pacific coast points 435,686 bushels, against 63,220 last year, mak-ing for the three weeks of April 8,389,-192 bushels from Atlantic ports, against 72,571 bushels for the same week last year. The exports of corn during the same three weeks have been 11,340,138 bushels, against 10,221,161 bushels last year, which is strong evidence that the demand for wheat is in no sense ficti-tious. With 40,000 tons of bessemer iron sold

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Friday morning the fleet at Key West, under sealed orders set sail.
When some distance out a vessel was seen, carrying the Spanish flag. The sun boat Nashville was dispatched to capture the merchant vessel, which surrendered after the second shot had been fired across her bows. She proved to be the Buena Ventura, laden with lumber and carrying a crew of 20 men. The vessel was taken to Key West. The crew were allowed their liberty, but fearing the Cubans, preferred to re-main on board and were put to work carrying coal on the Dolphin.
The captain of the Spanish vessel was disgusted and found consolation in vigorously puffing at his cigarettes.
The Buena Ventura, with her cargo, is worth, it is estimated \$200,000. To dis-pose of her as a war prize she will have to be condermed in the United States District Court. After the court decides that she was a legitimate prize she will be sold at auction. One-half of her value belongs to the Government direct, and the other half to the men who captured the prize, in the follow-ing portions: One-twentieth to the fleet captain; the remainder to the Nashville men and officers, one-tenth to commander of the gun-boat and the remainder to the men and officers ac-cording to their rate of pay. Something yill go to the naval vessels within sig-nal distance at the time of the capture. The steamer Pedro, from Antwerp, for Pensacola, Fla, arrived at Key West Saturday morning, having been captured by the flagship New York, not far from Havana. The Pedro is a Spanish freighter of 1,\$92 tons and left Antwerp March 25. As soon as she was alid alongside, the Pedro was boarded by Ensign Frank Marble, of the New York. bushels, against 10,221,161 bushels last demand for wheat lis in no sense fictitions.
With 40,000 tons of bessemer iron sold dealings in gray forge unchanged, and sales of 30,000 tons to car wheel makers alone at Chicago, and 10,000 tons at eastern works of Pennsylvania, with some at the South for pipe manufacturers, the enormous production does not diminish, and the demand for finsished products includes contracts for 20,000 tons in the building of two new merchant ships, with many other contracts in sight to replace vessels bought by the government; for two new piers at Key West, 3,000 tons; for the Chirosouth of the south The Spanish fleet at the Cape Verde Islands is stripped and ready to begin fighting. A thousand Cuban volunteers at Key West have offered their services to the President. Pennsylvania will furnish 10,769 vol-unteers; Ohio 7,234; West Virginia 1,389; Maryland 1,942. The Carpenter Steel Company of Reading, Pa., sent 600 projectiles to Washington Tuesday. The revenue cutter Gresham, doing duty on the great lakes, has been or-dered to the Atlantic coast. The Holland submarine torpedo boat navigated a mile beneath water dur-ing a trial trip the other day. Havana newspapers are cautioning the people not to mistake Englishmen and Germans for Yankees.

An American warship sailed last Monday with the intention of cutting the cable between Spain and Cuba. We have a set of the problem of the recevence of the rece United States troops continue pour-ing into Chattanooga, Tenn., the ren-lezvous of the United States troops. It is rumored that the Atlantic Liners, the Umbria and Etruria have been purchased by the United States.

Weyler says that if American troops reach Cuba, the fever will kill half of them and the Spaniards the other half. If Spain fights, then in five weeks will she ignominiously relinquish the island, says the Cuban Junta of New York.

The rules of civilized warfare pro-vide that ne unfortified town shall be bombarded without at least 24 hours poince

 Childred y under the guns of Morro castle last Saturday. The prize was sent to Key West.
 The fleet captured last Saturday the schooner Mathilda, of Havana, laden with rum. The schooner was taken by the torpedo boat Porter after a lively chase, during which a number of solid shots were fired.
 The United States gunboat Helena left Key West Sunday morning to join.
 the fleet now blockading Havana.
 While cruising the Spanish steamer Michael Jover hove in sight. A blank shot from the Helena brought her at a hait, and a prize crew from the Helena towed the Spaniard to Key West. The captured ship is laden with cotton and staves and is worth \$550,000.
 The trans-atlantic Spanish steamer Catalina, was taken Sunday morning by the cruiser Detroit and towed to Key West.
 The gunboat Wilmington captured the Spanish schooner Candidia with a deckload of charcoal intended for Havana, where it is extremely val-uable for fuel.
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 The Winona also captured the Spanish schooner Antonio, sugar the Spanish steamer, La Cumina. notice. Canada will remain neutral, but her sympathies are certainly with us ac-cording to Attorney Gen. Longtry, of Nova Scotia. Marquis Arguelles called at the pal-ace at Havana recently and offered \$2,000,000 to the captain general to use as he saw fit. Father Maurice Dorney, of St. Gab-riel's Roman Catholic Church of Chi-cago has been appointed chaplain on the battleship Iowa.

There are now 760 American ships scattered over the high seas. They re-present a value of \$57,000,000. A fine prize for the Spaniards.

prize for the Spaniards. The "Imparcial" prints a list of the American ships in the Mediterranean, pointing out that they will be easy prey for the Spanish warships. Thousands of people visited Chick-amagua park Sunday, at Chattanoora, Tenn. Eight thousand United States regulars are now encamped there. The guns of Castle Moro began firing at the United States fleet Sunday morn-ing but the shots flew wide of the mark. The fleet did not fire in return. The stamer State of Texas left New

SPAIN DECLARES WAR.

She Gives United States Ships Thirty Days to Leave Her Harbors.

to Leave Hor Harbors. Spain has officially declared war. In a decree gazetted Monday' she pub-lishes to the world the annulment of all treaties, protocols, agreements or connections in force between her gov-ernment and that of the United States. She gives United States ships 30 days to leave her harbors. She reserves to herself the right of privateering, and announces that she will consider as pirates all foreign pri-vateers. The decree follows: "Diplomatic relations are broken off between Spain and the United States, and the state of war begun between the two countries.

Men in London are besieging the United States embassy, wanting to en-list.

NATION HEARS THE CALL TO ARMS. Enormous Demands For Finished Products In Ircn -- Price of Wheat Not Diminished

TRADE REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

A QUICK RESPONSE.

The President, In a Proclamation, Calls For 125,000 Men-Will Serve Two Years.

Again have the peaceful pursuits of the American people been broken in upon by a call to arms, to fight a for-eign foe. Last Saturday President

eign' foe. Last Saturday President McKinley issued a proclamation for volunteers, and Monday the tread of soldiers and strain of martial notes were heard throughout the length and breadth of this great republic. The scenes incident to the leaving of the troops during the civil war were re-peated. Mothers, wives and sweet-hearts, with streaming faces saw their loved ones depart to fight for the free-dom of an oppressed people. The troops assembled at Washing-ton, Richmond and Atlanta. At these

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of army life. Following is the President's procla-mation: By the President of the United States, a Proclamation: Whereas, By a joint resolution of Congress, approved on the 20th day of April, 1898, entitled "Joint resolution for the recognition of the independences of Cuba, demanding that the Govern-ment of Spain relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba, to withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters, and di-recting the President of the United States to use the land and naval forces of the United States to carry these reso-lutions into effect," and Whereas, By an act of Congress, en-titled "An act to provide for tempor-arily increasing the military establish-ment of the United States in time of war and for other purposes," approved April 22, 1838, the President was author-ized in order to raise a volunteer army to issue his proclamation calling for volunteers to serve in the army of the United States; Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, by vir-thought fit to call for, and hereby do call for, volunteers to be exist, have thought fit to call for, and hereby do call for, volunteers to be apportioned as far as. practicable among the several states and Territories and the District of Columbia according to population, and to serve for two years, unless sooner discharged. The details for this object will be immediately communi-cated to the proper authorities of the United States through the War Depart-timent. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 23d day of April, A. D. 1898, and of the independence of the United States the 122d. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

By the President,
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JOHN SHERMAN, Seey, of State.
In many respects the call follows the outlines of the first made by President Lincoln on April 15, 1861, when he asked for 75,000 men. Necessarily, there are a number of changes, because of the different purposes for which volunteers are asked.
If the precedents are followed Secretary Alger, promptly upon the signing and issuance of the proclamation, will request the Executives of each of the several States to cause to be immediately detached from the militia the quota they may be called on to furnish. The Governors will communicate the time at which such militla will be expected at the rendzous, where they will be met by officers of the United States to muster them into the service of the Government. Following this, the Secretary of War will designate officers for the muster service and they will report at the places in each State where the troops may be rendezvoused. President Lincoln's first call was for but 75,000 GOOD-OFFICERS, FOOR MEN. Dar Sailors Are Unpatriotic Hirelings, Says a Sanish Diplomat. The Daily News of London publishes an interview with "a Spanish diplo-matist who is in the secrets of the Madrid government." A mong other things he said: "We will not criticise the American feet or the American army, because we know their officers are well trained and have they to work upon? The Ameri-can navy is workd by a motly crew of black men, yellow men, and sailors of all nations. Well officered, it is true, but what is this to the crew of a Span-ish ship, all of one nationality, under strict discipline and fighting for their may will no doubt fight well, but their drawback is that they are fighting for a cause not exactly patriotic, but for the independence of a rebellous party in a government refuses to recognize as capable of forming a government. There will be hard sea fighting. It is diffucult to say on which side victory will ble. We are superior in torpedo but, conceding the superiority of Amer-davantage in having her fighting done but, conceding the superiority of Amer-davantage in having her fighting done by men hired for the purpose.

men, but the total was 91,816. With a spirit of patriotism business firms throughout the country have promised to retain the positions of their employes who may enlist.

* A Vow to the Virgin.

A Vow to the Virgin. Advices from Cadiz say that the com mander of the new Spanish squadron now being formed there recently visit-ed the shrine of the Virgin with his men and there addressed the crews of the ships, offering the choice of remain-ing behind to whoever felt fear. The crews, it is added, unanimously de-clared they preferred to go to battle, whereupon the Spanish commander and his men knelt and took a solemn vow never to return to Spain unless victor-ious.

Wife Takes His Place.Whereupon the spannsh combination and the spannsh war Mars.Mayor Harrison of Chicago a few days ago issued orders making Mrs.his men knelt and took a solenn vow hous.dily parks during the absence of her husband in the war. Comptroller Wailer, the civil service commission and the mayor agreed to give the position to Mrs. Wells, and during the term of the Spanish war Mrs. Wells will have charge of the nineteen parks ewned by the city. Superintendent Wells is a member of the engineering corps of the First regiment and has been asWhereupon the spanish war Mrs. Wells will have the during the term of the engineering corps of the rangements for the transportation of 80,000 tons by rall from Pennsylvania.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Richard Croker, of New York, has sailed for Liverpool. The rumors of Indian uprisings in the West have been declared false.

A family of eight Cuban refugees ar-rived in New York last Tuesday. offered

Colonists in Australia have off their services to the United States Birdle Fox was killed by her lover, corge Miles, at Oshkosh, Wis., who ommitted suicide.

Ex-President Crespo, of Venezuela, vas killed a few days ago while bat-ling with insurgents.

Fire destroyed the Fulton Chapman Brass factory at Pittsburg last Wed-nesday. Loss, \$10,000.

Jesse Cook, aged 23 years, was struck y a car in the Carnegie steel works t Pittsburg, Sunday and killed.

at Pittsburg, Sunday and killed. President Cowan of the B. & O. an-nounces that enlisting employes can have their old places after the war. The flow of gold to the United States from Great Britain has ceased leaving the balance of trade in favor of this country. Charles Pitts, Jr., aged 18, of Hanni-bal, Mo., nephew of State Treasurer Pitts, committed suicide the other night by taking strychnine. Passengers to this country from

by taking strychnine. Passengers to this country from Europe are avoiding the larger steam-ers, preferring the boats which land them at Canadian ports. While engaged in a friendly boxing match, Robert McBride Brooks, of Pittsburg, a motorman, dropped dead of heart disease the other day. Russia has ordered two battle-ships to be built in the United States. The Cramps will construct the hull and Carnegie the guns and armor. In a fire in the Londonderry mine, on

In a fire in the Londonderry mine, on ronclad hill, at Crippie Creek, Col., W. 4. Pine, mine superintendent, and J. V. Foster and J. P. Jones, miners, were

killed. The four-story building occupied by The Great Western Printing Company, at 51 and 53 Market street, St. Louis, was gutted by fire. Loss, \$60,000, with \$40,000 insurance.

\$40,000 insurance. Thomas Bram was found guilty at Boston of murder, without capital pun-tshment, in the Barkentine Herbert Fuller case. He killed Capt, Nash on the high seas in 1896. Two robbers held up a train near Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago. Engineer Gifford was killed after he had fatally wounded one of the desperadoes. The other escaped with the registered mail. Six thousand nearons at a Mondy

other escaped with the registered mail. Six thousand persons at a Moody meeting in Pittsburg approved of a let-ter to the president in which war was deprecated, but assuring him of their support in maintaining national honor. Augustus C. Widber, treasurer of the city and county of San Francisco, is believed to have embezzled \$160,000 of the municipal funds. The sealed bags of gold in the city treasurer's vault have been surreptitiously opened and silver substituted for gold. The audience in a leading theater of

silver substituted for gold. The audience in a leading theater of Philadelphia the other night discovered Capt. Sigsbee in a box partly concealed by the curtains, and rising en masse cheered hin for fifteen minutes. He was cheered at intervals during the evening, and the whole audience crowded toward him after the per-formance to grasp his hand. Ernest O, Chamberlain, managing

crowded toward him after the per-formance to grasp his hand. Ernest O, Chamberlain, managing editor of the New York Evening World died from pneumonia, induced by breaking down from overwork, Monday night, at his home, Rock Ledge, Edge-water-on-the-Hudson. Several weeks ago he succumbed to the strain of his work, which was rendered heavier than usual by the press of war news. A .colored doctor named Jackson of Chattanooga, Tenn., has powers of hypnotism. Sunday night a brass band of colored youths visited the doctor, who put them under the influence. Finally they all whipped out razors and knives and a fight ensued. The furni-ture in the room was almost totally destroyed and a number of negroes badly hurt before the doctor could break the spell.

brank the spell. The grand jury in the United States district court at Wilmington, Del., re-turned an indictment against W. N. Boggs charging him with stealing \$107,-000 from the First National Bank at Dover. In the indictment Boggs is charged with conspiring with Colonel Ezekiel P. Cooper, former register of wills of Kent county and former United States commissioner to Hawaii, and Thomas S. Clark, Charles H. But-ler, Amos Cole and Harry F. Ford to secure the funds of the bank. Quong Yon, proprietor of a laundry

secure the funds of the bank. Quong Yon, proprietor of a laundry at Camden, N. J., was murdered the other afternoon by an unknown assas-sin. Monday is visiting day among Chinamen. A pedeetrian passing Yon's home, heard a scuffle inside and noti-fied a policeman. The officer found Yon lying on the floor with his head split. Two celestials who were about to leave the house by a rear entrance were arrested.

INSANE FROM EXCESSIVE READING

Farmer Ingraham Read in Bed Nights Until His Mind Gave Way. William Ingraham, a farmer, who lived near Rockland, N. Y., was taken to the State Hospital at Binghamton hopelessly

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An 80-year-old elephant, whose life has hitherto been devoted to crushing the life out of condemned criminals in India, has been acquired by a Hamburg dealer for a Berlin menagerie.

nent. It is said that the machinery of the spanish fleet at the Canary islands was lisabled by cowardly Spaniards who enred to cross the ocean. At first it was rumored that this flotilla had been amaged by a storm.

The steamer State of Texas left New York a few days ago for Cuba, flying the Red Cross flag. She is laden with provisions for the starving reconcen-

Three Americans arrived at Havana rom Philadelphia a few days ago and e immediately arrested as spies. British consul interfered and they e released.

were released. The tone of the Portuguese press is friendly to Spain, and it is said that lemonstrations in favor of Spain have been made before several United States consulates in Mexico.

damaged by a storm. The Cuban volunteers will memor-lalize President McKinley to appoint Consul General Lee to be territorial governor of Cuba, pending the estab-lishment of the Cuban republic. Reso-lutions to that effect were adopted.

lutions to that effect were adopted. Private Robert Keyses, of company D, Thirteenth regiment, Mich., who was engaged to marry this week, disappear-ed from Fort Wayne a few hours before the troops departed. His sweetheart smuggled in a civilian's suit and to-gether they departed for Ganada. Dispatcher from the college and uni-versity towns of the country report that the students are forming military com-nanes and are engaging in daily drill. Cornell will furnish 600 men; Yale, Harvard and Princeton are not far be-hind. Other colleges will furnish their share of patriotic students.

share of patriotic students. Spanish patriotic sentiment is now stirred up in Havana and the Span-lards are desirous of engaging in the first naval combat, relying for their fu-ture success upon being victorious. All the morning papers contain patriotic editorials and articles urging the patriots to keep up arms against the 'nvaders. nvaders.

Hawa'ian Island's Seized

The United States, in order to protect Pearl harbor, a coaling station, has selzed the Hawaiian Islands.

selzed the Hawaiian Islands. President McKinley received assur-ances from President Dole that there would be no objection on the part of the Hawaiian Government to the pro-cedure. That the action was expected is evident from the fact that the last steamer arriving from Hawaii brought a rumor that this was in -contempla-tion. The steamer Alameda, which left San Francisco for Honolulu several days ago, carried important dispatches to Admiral Miller and Minister Sewali.

Spurgeon's London tabernacle was entirely destroyed by fire a few days

ago. Spain may sell the Phillipine Islands for \$20,000,000, thus securing money for carrying on war. The Prince of Monaco and Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain have both made large contributions to the Spanish army. Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne has disappeared. His action has caused anxiety to the royal house at Madrid.

Officials of the German foreign office confirm the report that Germany re-fused to sell ordinance and army sup-plies to Spain.

pnes to Spain. A representative of an European nation suggested that Spain cede Cuba to the Pope, and that he then declare the independence of the island. This would not humiliate Spain.

would not humiliate Spain. The German government is strongly incensed at the sale of the Hamburg-American liners Normannia and Co-lumbia to a Spanish company, as the vessels were auxiliary cruisers. It Js announced that Spanish war-ships Saturday refrained from the easy capture of two American merchant vessels because war was not declared and because they desired to respect international law.

International law. Advices have been received from Manila, Philippine Islands, that when news was received there of the sailing of the American squadron from Hong Kong, an imposing popular demonstra-tion took place, all classes offering their property and lives in defense of their country. The enthusiasm is de-scribed as "tremendous."

Friendly Newspapers.

The "Deutsche Zeitung," of Vienna the pan-Germanic organ, contrary to most papers, supports the United States on the ground that, after Berlin and Vienna, New York ranks as the largest German town in the world," the First regiment and has been as-signed to the First battailon of engi-neers. He has been in the National Guard and army service since 1871, and has several times seen active service in the field.

Wife Takes His Place.

GOOD-OFFICERS, POOR MEN.

Six more companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry (negro) arrived at Key West Tuesday. The residents say that the massing of negro troops here is in-suiting. No attempt will be made to annoy the troops. Cubans here are ex-cited over the new's that represent-atives of the autonomist cabinet here left Havana to propose an armistice to Gomez. The Cubans say that Gen. Gomez will treat them as traitors.

SHERMAN RESIGNS.

Other Changes May Soon Take Place In the Cabinet

Cabinet Secretary of State John Sherman has placed his resignation in the hands of the President, and it will be accepted. It is understood that William R. Day, the Assistant Secretary of State, will be nominated to succeed him. Secretary of War, Alger, it is said, will also send in his resignation in a few days. Il health is given as the reason. Secretary of the Navy, Long, a peace men, may also resign.

reason. Secretary of the Navy, Long. a peace men. may also resign. Gun 'oils Overboard. One of the 13-inch guns intended for Fort Taylor, near Key West, was lost overbcard from the schooner Daisy Farlan Wednesday night. It was one of four of the same size on the schooner I had been hoisted over the side of the vessel to the scow alongside. It was nearly in position when its 32 tons of metal proved too heavy for the rope. It fell and broke, and the breech of the bay. The scow was nearly capsized Only the most active work by the men prevented the other guns from rolling of and capsizing the scow. No one was injured.

rail from Pennsylvania.

Led by Mrs. McKinley. When the band at Daly's theater, New York, played Amberica one night last week, a woman arose in one of the boxes and waved her handkerchief. At this the entire audience stood and sang the National anthem. The lady was Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president.

CAPITAL GLEANINGS.

Many Atlantic coast cities are plead-ing with the secretary of war for pro-tection.

Senator Edward Walthall of Missis-sippi died at Washington last Thurs-day.

The French minister at Washington has announced that he will represent Spain.

Spain. American newspaper correspondents who left Havana with Gen. Lee, will not be permitted to return. President McKhley, through a news-paper, has thanked Great Britain for her friendly interest in our war. McKinley gave a London correspond-ent the impression that he does not in the least doubt the ability of the United States to vanquish Spain.

insane. Ingraham's insanity is said to be due to excessive reading. It was his habit, after performing his day's labors, to habit, after performing his day's labors, to lle in bed and read until morning. Any-thing in the form of printed matter, from year-old almanaes to Patent Offlee reports, served his purpose when better literature was not at hand. He is said to have read the Bible through sixty times, and could repeat whole chapters word for word. He could quote Shakespeare, Byron, Milton and Moore by the page, and had a wonder-ful knowledge of historical events. He read so much nights that he soon became unable to sleep, and finally his reason gave way. The asylum authorities say he is incurable.

Forced to Trample Upon the Flag

Forced to Trample Upon the Flag. When the steamer Ely left Guantan-amo, Cuba, last week a Spanish mob, including many soldiers, filled the pub-lic square and adjacent streets yelling: "Death to the Yankees." Several American flags were soiled, torn, trampled and treated with elaborate unmentionable indignities. Some nat-uralized Americans were compelled to take part in the insuiting work, on the threat of death if they refused.

Advices have reached Austin, Tex., of great devastation done by prairie ures in Peces and adjoining counties. Diver 600 acres of fine range have been urned over in the past two weeks, and he fires are still raging.

An Enthusiast Injured

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emputated., Spain is being advised to part with Cuba for a consideration.