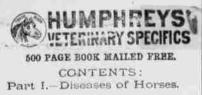


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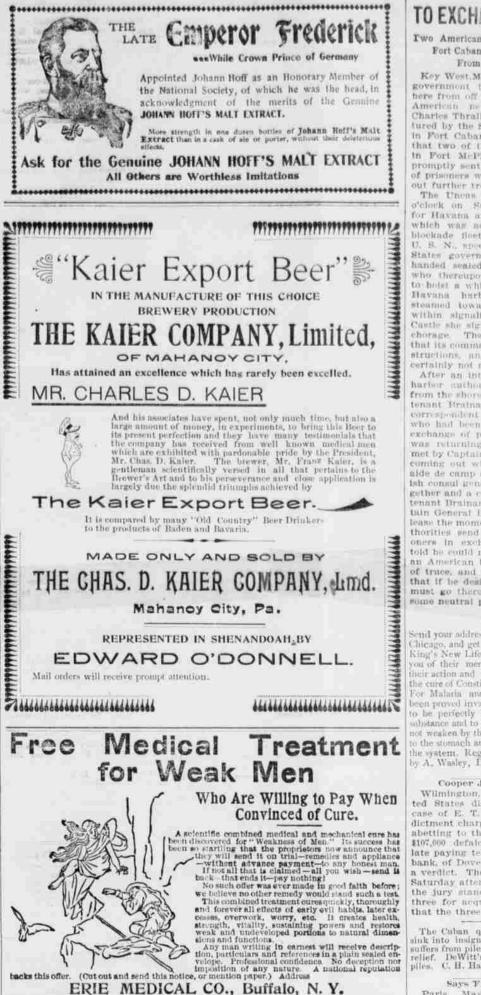
Men Who Denounced the Polley of Peace at any Price Were Not Willing to Accept Office When Actual War Faced the Government.

London, May 17.-The Madrid corre-spondent of The Times telegraphs: "" am now in a position to explain the mysterious cabinet crisis which has been hanging for several weeks and has given rise to so many ingenious surmises. Senor Sagasta and the Sa-gasta cabinet came into office with the policy of avoiding a conflict with the United States by pacifying Cuba through autonomy. In pursuing this policy the cabinet not only ran counter to the general current of opinion in the Conservative party, but did violence to the feelings of a large section of its own adherents.

'Its attitude was too concillatory to sult the bellicose temper of the nation, and consequently it became very un-popular. When the policy falled and war was seen to be inevitable, in spite of all the concessions, it ought to have resigned to make way for a fighting cabinet. Ministers desirous of peace at any price short of sacrificing the national honor were not the men for con ducting affairs in a desperate struggle against an enemy infinitely superior in resources.

"No doubt a Conservative cabinet was practically impossible, because it would have required a Conservative majority in the chamber, which is not obtainable without subjecting the coun-try to the dangerous ordeal of a general election. But such an extreme measure was not necessary. There were many Liberals who had condemned the cabi-net for being too conciliatory, and who continued to urge it to accept the arbi-trament of war. They were the men, it was naturally supposed, who must be willing to accept the responsibilities of office when a war wag imminent. "So it seemed at least to several members of the Sagasta ministry, and on the very day of the opening of the cortes his colleagues urged upon Schor Sagasta the advisability of the cabinet resigning immediately. Senor Sagasta objected. All he could be induced to do was to advise the queen regent to consult with important political leaders on the question of a change of cabinet. "Though some of these had shown themselves very bellicose when war was at a comfortable distance, none was inclined to assume the responsibilities of office when war was about to begin. All, therefore, with the exception of one or two who were known to be de-sirous of fishing in troubled waters, advised strongly that the existing cabinet continue. The queen regent, who is always strictly constitutional in her acts, had thus no choice but to request Senor Sagasta to remain. He consented, but the other ministers were by no

means satisfied. "Finally, on Sunday, May 8, Senor Sagasta, yielding to the representations of those who wished to retire, tendered the queen regent the resignation of the cabinet. Again the same important po-



TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Two Americans Will Be Released From Fort Cabanas and Two Spaniards From Fort McPherson.

Key West, May 17 .- The United States government tug Uncas has returned here from off Havana without the two American newspaper correspondents, Charles Thrall and Hayden Jones, captured by the Spaniards and imprisoned in Fort Cabanas, but it is understood that two of the Spanish captives now in Fort McPherson, Atlanta, will be promptly sent down, and the exchange of prisoners will be consummated without further trouble.

The Uncos after leaving here at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, headed for Havana and spoke the Mayflower, which was acting as flagship of the th blockade fleet. Lisutenant Brainard, dr U. S. N. special agent of the United ph States government, boarded her and handed sealed orders to the captain, who thereigon instructed the Uncas to bolet a white flag and process into the bolet a white flag and process into Havana hurbor. The Uncas then steamed towards Havana, and when within signaling distance of Morre Castle she stranded, asking for an an-chorage. The Castle signaled back that its commander was waiting for in-structions, and that the Uncas must certainly not anchor. After an interval a haunch with the harbor authorities on board put out from the shors and took on board Lieu-tement Brainard and Mr. Knight, the correspondent of the London Timen. States government, boarded her and

correspondent of the Leondon Times, who had been chosen to negotiate the Mrs. Early lives wires '1 musel entry exchange of prisoners. As the launch was returning to the shore she was met by Captain General Blanco's launch coming out with the captain general's aide de camp and Mr. Gollen, the Britside de camp and Mr. Gollen, the Brits-ish consul general. The boats drew to-gether and a conference followed. Lieu-tenant Brainard was assured that Cap-tain General Blanco was willing to re-tain General Blanco was willing to re-new cont stamps, to far the cost of maximum lease the moment the United States au- only. thorities send him two Spanish pris-or send 3 stamps for cloth-bound cop oners in exchange. Mr. Knight was told he could not land at Havana from

an American boat, in spite of the fing of truce, and it was explained to him that if he desired to reach Havana he must go there on a ship belonging to some neutral power.

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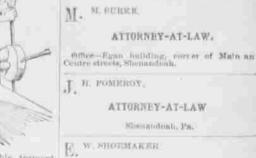
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China was a great event in the his-tory of Pakin. The prime and his suite went to the summer palace mounted on ponles and accompanied by an escort of marines on foot. They were conducted to the temple, where their clothes were changed. Princ Henry and Baron Von Keyking, th German minister ners, then visited the empress downger, who asked them innumerable questions. They afterwards visited the emperer, who received the stomach and howels greatly invigorate is system. Regular size 25c, per hox. Sold ling as he shook hands with the prince



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