pay \$25,000,000 a year as interest on its national debt.

The spindles at work in the cotton mills in the United States have inreased from 10,679,000 in 1883 to 17,300,000 at present.

The Pall Mall Gazette says Germany holds the balance of power in the Far East and that Emperor Wiltiam can dictate terms.

The average yield in farm products (apart from animals) of the three praitie states, Minuesota, North and South Dakota, is estimated at \$900 for each farm last year.

A Leipsic professor delivered a lecure the other day on "Darkest Euope"-Upper Albania, where the rustom of blood-fend cost the country 3000 lives a year and makes most peoole afraid to leave their village.

According to Dr. Schwartz of Berin marriage is the most important 'eature in longevity. No doubt this s because bachelors keep such late hours, are irregular in the hours st which they dine and are liable to anve holes in their stockings.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has deslared that England will insist, even at the risk of a war, that Chinese ports shall remain open to the trade of the world. This is the most vigorous and inspiring utterance that has some from official Europe since the etirement of Mr. Gladstone.

Butchery, starvation, bribery, That is the Spanish record for three years in Cuba. Is it any wonder that the Spanish cause seems to be on the brink of collapse? And when colapse gomes, it is not likely that there will be a general agreement that t was well deserved? asks the Washngton Star. mar v. i

An Australian merchant, in a long letter to the London Times, tells of the superiority of American as compared with British methods obtaining in the Australian market. He enarges upon the typewritten letters, zarbon triplicate invoices, the artistic and very attractive catalogues, and the willingness of American makes to put the merchant's imprint upon all orinted matter, the listing and illustrating of parts, the carefulness and attractiveness of the packing, the absence of disputes of shortages and breakages, and many other less important trade influences that are charicteristic of American dealings and goods.

The free library, movement, in rural towns has been greatly encouraged by the liberality of the Wisconsin, New York and Massachusetts legislatures n providing state aid for towns in hose commonwealths that are willing io make an effort to establish a free oublic library. These institutions do much to add to the attractions of rucal life, maintains the American Agrisulturist. It is probable that ere many years, every thrifty town in the country will have its free library. New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa and other states whose legislatures are in session this winter, should see to it that due provision to encourage this movement is made by the state.

ALL AL

By the year 1900 Japan will have to SPAIN PURCHASES BATTLE SHIPS Crown Princess Stephania of Austria

SHE HAS MONEY.

Ornisers Intended for Other Nations Turned Over to the Spaniards.

Since the explosion of the Maine Spain has with fearful expectancy watched the successful efforts of the United States in enlarging and making

United States in enlarging and making more powerful its navy. Spain was stimulated to activity. Now Spain has purchased two cruis-srs in London, which the Armstrongs have been building for Brazil, the Am-izonius and a sister ship, unnamed, of 1000 tons each, 23 knots and 10 guns. Spain is alsonegotiating for and will probably secure two cruisers of a sim-lar type, which have been building in France for Brazil. The Amazonius is ready for launching, and her sister ship will soon be ready.

ready for haunching, and her sister ship will soon be ready. The government of Spain seems to have funds for it is understood to be paying a large part of the purchase money in cash, giving good security for the balance, these being the only terms upon which the Armstrongs would deal. Some weeks ago Spain attempted to surphase shing and supplies in England

would deal. Some weeks ago Spain attempted to ourchase ships and supplies in England on credit, from prominent firms having slose relations with the .government, but after inquirles the firms, refused to give credit. Since then Spain has rais-ted funds from unknown sources. Diplomats in London express the be-tief that French financiers are helping the Soanish government.

the Spanish government. It is known that Spain is trying to

burchase three other ships which are being built by the Armstrongs; but she has not yet succeeded in making a bar-gain, consequently there is still time if the Unied States wishes to forestall

er. The United States could also forestall Spain in the purchase of other ship building in English continental dock

While Chill denies that any of the ships ordered for that country are for sale, it is believed by naval construct-ors that Chill's best cruiser, the O'Hig-gins, which is just finished, could be ourchased.

purchased. A letter just received here from Ma-frid says it is definitely reported there that a fresh Spanish squadron, destined for Cuba, is being organized at Cadiz for Cuba, is bei steamer.

\$1,200,000 for an Invention-

81,200,000 for an Invention. Szezchanik, of Vienna, inventor of the Fernscher, an electrical teleoptical apparatus which enables any one to see an object in its natural colors, no mat-ter at what distance it is away, has sold the right for the public exhibition of the apparatus and all subsequent rights in France to the directorate of the Paris exhibition of 1900 for the sum of 6,000,000 frances (\$1,200,000).

CABLE SPARKS.

The Austrian cabinet has resigned. Wednesday Pope Leo celebrated his 88th birthday.

Discriminations against American fruits still continue in Germany. In Berlin 12,000 shoemakers have struck for a uniform rate of wages.

The jubilee anniversary of the Italian constitution was celebrated last Satur-

Newhaus, a Belgian official, was eat-on by cannibals on the Congo last Jan-

uary. Price of wheat is so high in Spain that importation duties have been re-duced.

duced, Arrangements are now being made for the German emperor's trip to the Holy Land next October. London editors were unanimous in be-

lleving that intervention in Cuba by the United States is inevitable.

Arabs have pillaged the residences of Jews and abducted Jewesses in the He-brew quarter at Tatza, in Tangier.

Cabinet makers of Hamburg have struck for a nine-hour work day and \$,000 cigarette makers at Dresden have gone out on a strike. Fifty persons have been arrested at

Constantinople accused of murdering a Bulgarian editor. The editor was shot for not publishing a certain item. Japan has addressed a note to Russia

The great iron Pando bridge in Cuba has been destroyed by insurgents. Luctgert, the Chicago wife-murderer vill make sausages for use in the pris-

s very Ill.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Mutilated bills are held by the New ersey court of errors not to be lega

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Gen. Rosecrans is reported dying at

ender. The Carnegie steel workers at Home-tead, Fa., are drilling daily, preparing or war with Spain. Ex-Minister De Lome will now pub-ish a book, dealing with his retirement is Spain's representative. Fifty, taxabe fulface in full was

Fifty Apache Indians, in full war saint are marching toward Cuba to ight against the Spaniards.

Because a headache annoyed 18-year-dd Clinton T. Jones, he committed sui-ide at Chicago a few days ago.

Quartelling over a quarter's worth of Irinks Mike Coggins killed James Medahon in Chicago the other day.

Thirteen Cincinnati breweries have iew company has a capital of \$10,000,

Judge John Newton Hendern, the ast treasurer of the Confederacy, died at Staunton, Va., last week aged 75

Ex-Mayor Washburne has been inlicted at Chicago of certifying to can-lidates for the police force who were neligible.

lidates for the police force who are neligible. A terrific hurricane has devastated Yew Caledonia, doing great damage to hipping. The French gunboat Loyal-y was sunk. A camera attached to a kite for the purpose of locating distant warships it sea is a suggestion meeting the ap-proval of naval experts.

The press censor of Constantinople uppressed the news of the attempt nade on Saturday last to assassinate he King of Greece.

he King of Greece. After obtaining \$21,500 worth of lewels from his sweetheart at Chicago, Budford C. Baxter, started for the Klondike. The police are after him.

In a combat with Cubans recently he Spaniards lost 1,000 men. The suc-less of the battle is due to an expedition which sailed from Long Island a few weeks ago.

After writing a note, in which C. E. Rathfon, of Ypsilanti, Mich., explained that he had disgraced his family, he look poison the other day and died in t Pittsburg hotel.

The yellow fever germ has been dis-sovered by Prof. Krebs, of Chicago. The professor is the discoverer of the liphtheria microbe which led to the in-iroduction of anti-toxine.

James Carrigan is suing John D. Rockefeller for \$1,000,000 worth of Stan-lard stock, in a Cleveland, O., court. He claims that the millionaire defraud-ed him out of this amount.

Two persons were killed in a Pittsburg fire Sunday. Mrs. Dominic En-tiello and Ethel Verlinski were burned to death. Six others were injured. The fire occurred in a tentment.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has rendered a decision which will force nsurance companies operating in this state to pay, back taxes amounting to 104,000, or forfeit their charters.

A reward of \$1,500 for each of the murderers of Postmaster Baker at Lake City, S. C., has been offered by Postmaster General Gary. Blake was solored, and killed on the night of Feb-ruary 21.

A concert was given at the Hotel Waldorf. New York, one night last yeek for the benefit of the survivors of the Maine explosion. Chauncey Depew nade an eloquent speech. \$2,500 was ontributed.

Strikers to the number of 3,300 hav returned to work at the Pepperell and Laconia cotton mills in Biddeford, Me. They accepted the company's terms, that the mills would not be the last to restore the old rate of wages.

Will Overton, assisting Arsenal Keep-r Dixon in firing 100 guns in celebra-ion of the Irish anniversary at Frank-

ion of the Irish anniversary at Frank-ort. Ky., the other day, was blown al-nost to pleces and Armorer Dixon was badly hurt by a premature explosion. The reindeer expedition which the rovernment is sending to the relief of the Alaskan miners is now speeding teross the country. It consists of 537 reindeer, 113 Laplanders, Finlanders and Norwegians and several carloads of sieds and harness.

AN AFFECTIONATE WIFE MURDERED

TRAGEDY IN JAIL.

When he Cuts Her Throat.

When he Cuts Her Thront A poor woman visited her husband at Sing Sing prison last Baturday. She had left her three children at home, hoping to return to them after seeing the man whom she loved, yet who had assaulted her. Her husband, Braun, is a German, 35 years old and a cigar maker. He was sentenced on August 11 of last years to serve a two years' sentence for assault in the second de-gree and was received at Sing Sing on September 1. He was convicted of hav-ing this Mrs. Braun forgave her hus-hand and expressed sorrow because of its imprisonment. She has been living the her two other children having been placed in an asylum. Mrs. Braun decided to visit her hus-band. She went to State Detective inckson's office and inquired for her husband. He had been serving in the mess room, acting as a potato peeler. When the two met they kissed each when the two met they kissed each ther and were very friendly. They satt or half an hour conversing only a few her day from the desk of Detective indiverse of the trouble Mrs. Braun had taken to pay her husband a visit, had taken to pay her husband a visit, had taken to pay her husband a visit, her plea was granted. Suddenly Braun had taken to along thin kinfe. Braun had taken to along thin kinfe. Braun had taken to hay her husband a visit, as de his arm, and the detective saw he glitter of a long thin kinfe. Braun had taken to hay her husband a visit, ha bis and along thin kinfe. Braun had taken to hay her husband a visit, has place of the great blood ves-us and alinest instantiy the womator as and alinest instantiy the womator bay her the back of placetive saw by slitter of a long thin kinfe. Braun had taken to pay her husband a visit, has been bey the kinsten blood ves-bay and alinest instantiy the womator bay and alow her has where had the source has where here hi

vas dead. Detective Jackson sprang upon Braun, but the convict had time to gash the woman's head several times more. Two other convicts who were in the corridor came to the detective's more. Two other convicts who were in the corridor came to the detective's issistance and the murderer was sub-lued. Warden Sage had him removed but not, however, before another knife similar to the one he had stabbed his wife with, was found concealed in his worket.

socket. Warden Sage questioned Braun as to why he killed his wife, but the man refused to say anything. Later he seemed to be sorry for what he had ione.

GREAT BRITAIN FRIENDLY.

Her Attitude Towards Spain Noted With Pleasure by Americans.

Pleasure by Americans. Americans in London express them-selves as being much gratified at the friendly attitude which the British Government has evinced toward the United States. By advice of the Brit-ish Government shipbuilders and deal-ers in munitions of war insist, practi-cally, upon cash payments in the case of all orders booked by Spain. It seems that the Spanish Embassy, when bargaining with the shipbuilding and other fifms, indirectly, suggested that Government, the latter lost no time in putting the firms which are in the babit of doing Government work on their sund. ils last year. Failures for the week have been 251 n the United States, against 246 last year, and 32 in Canada, against 59 last

Another rumor which has decidedly pleased Americans was that the Gov-ernment has succeeded in obtaining complete plans of the principal Spanish harbors and their defenses. In short, both Americans and Eng-ishmen have about concluded that the present calm has been brought about by President McKinley in order to al-tow the completion of preparations for defense and for possible initiative ac-tion, and few people will be sorry when a decision is reached and the long-standing tension is ended A year ago at St. Louis, when the Heitz Glass Company failure occurred and the works shut down, the "pot" was full of molten glass. It was not irained off, but neglected and permit-ed to cond irained off, but neglected and permit-ied to cool. Recently the property was ourchased, and now it is found that the pot contains a solid piece of glass 66 feet long, 22 feet wide and five feet thick, estimated to weigh almost 600 tons. A force of workmen has been put to work with drills, crowbars and jiedge hammers to quarry out the solid mass, and a new company is organiz-ing to start the works again in the spring.

Sherman's Opinion. As far as the United States Govern-As far as the United States Govern-ment is concerned, says Secretary Sherman, it has no just cause to de-clare war against Spain, nor will it have until it is plainly shown that Spain has committed some overt act. When a great nation goes to war the provocation must be great enough to bear the searchlight of civilized na-tions.

THE MAINE DISASTER.

TRADE REVIEW. SPAIN WUULD HAVE LEE REGALLED <text>

MAKES DEMANDS.

The United States Ignores the Requests, Being Unable to Comply.

Senor Guilon, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, recently intimated to United States Minister Woodford that the Spanish Government desired the recall from Havana of Consul Gen-eral Lee and that the American war-ships which have been designated to convey supplies to Cuba for the reliat-of the sufferers there should be replace-ed by merchant vessels in order to de-prive the assistance sent to the recon-centrados of an official character. Minister Woodford cabled the re-dispatch of the Washington government which replied refusing to recall Gen-eral Lee in the present circumstances or to countermand the orders for the dispatch of the war vessels, making the representation that the relief ves-sels are not fighting ships. Acting Secretary Day said: The President will not consider the recall of General Lee, who has borne himself throughout this crisis with judgment, fidelity and courage, to the President's entire satisfaction. As to the supplies for the relief of the verbase from Key West by one of the aval vessels, whichever may be suppose, to Matanzas and Sagua. Tor several days the Spanish news-goner have been violently attacking conser description of a syn-and the supple a line in so mark-that General Lee is a member of a synthe recall from Havana of Consul General Lee and that the American war-

dicate desiring to purchase "His III-will toward Spain is so mark-ed that even American newspapers in-imical to Spain are remarking it." The "Imparcial" calls upon the gov-ernment to demand the replacing of Consul General Lee "who, instead of tightening the bonds of friendship be-tween Spain and the United States, daily renders the situation more threatening."

tween Spain and the United States, daily renders the situation more threatening." Key West authorities insist on en-forcing quarantine law against United States cruisers coming from Cuba, and a clash with the general government is

a clash with the general government is expected. The "Globe," a Spanish paper, says: "Nothing could be more promising than the present relations, between the two nations. General Woodford's words, "Peace forever," are halled with de-light. Senor Sagasta, the cabinet min-isters and General Woodford all make such explicit peaceful statements that peace may be regarded as assured. This is all the more satisfactory, since the late events all point to a different is-sue."

The "Liberal" says: "The high fever from which a portion of the populace has been suffering has considerably de-creased within the last few hours." Most bodies buried some weeks ago are unrecognizable. It is against Span-ish law to exhume until expiration of

the years. Neither steamers nor au-thorities permit shipment of bodies un-less at once embalmed in metallic cases. Cost of embalming and encasing from \$66 to \$800 each. It was just learned at the navy de-

It was just learned at the navy de-partment why the Maine was tied up to a buoy in Havana harbor instead of anchoring, a fact that has been the base for some of the theories as to the cause of the disaster. It is stated that not only is a man of war at a buoy in much better place for quick service than when anchored, but it appears that if a ship casts her anchor in Ha-vana harbor, so foul and polluted with yellow fever and other disease germs is the mud that adheres to it when it is hoisted that the ship must go into hoisted that the ship must go into quarantine upon her return to any Florida post.

AMERICANS IN DANGER.

Presence of Warships in Havans Strengthese the Hatred of Spaniards. Reports from Havana Indicate an alarming situation. Blanco is almost as good as nothing so far as affording protection to American citizens is con-cerned. The wrath of the populace is directed against everything American, and an outbreak is expected hourly. The volunteers are rampant, and threats of violence are frequent and made openly.

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about to Take Leave From Har Husband

As in the case of many another hero romance and treachery are mingled in the tragic fate of the "Sheridan of Cuba," remarks the New York Mall and Express. True to the traditions of his original race, Arauguren was both valorous and amorous. His is the tale of troubadour as well as of soldier. There is the flavor of medievalism in his dashing raids and in his courtship. He never laid down the sword, but he sometimes carried the guitar. The world, outside of Spain, bas admired his courage; and all the world that loves a lover will sympathize with his gallantry. His deeds and his death together make the theme for both historian and poet.

It is not difficult to account for the anrest prevailing in the agricultural districts of Hungary, if the condition of the inhabitants was described truthfully at the recent congress of Hungarian agricultural laborers at Budapest. The assertion was made, and not contra lieted, that the principal food of the farm hand consists of aread and onions, and that his average daily wage for the greater part of the year is sixteen cents in some distrists, and twelve cents in others, while it occasionally falls as low as ten cents, or even eight cents. During the harvest it rises to thirty-three couts, an I at times to forty cents per . It is obvious that such condiford agitators a wide field for

demanding an immediate and explicit statement on the question of the tinued occupation of Port Arthur. con Four fishing vessels belonging to Me-mel at Koenigsburg. Prussia, were wrecked in a storm last week. Ten fishermen were drowned and six others are missing.

From Buenos Ayres via London comes the report that the Argentine govern-ment has obtained a loan of £10,000,000 in London, secured by the alcohol and obacco revenues.

By means of magnets it is intended to raise the British battleship Victoria, which was sunk in the Mediterranean sea a few years ago. She now 450 feet of water.

Colonel Picquart, who gave testimony favorable to Zola in the famous trial at Parls, fought a duel with and wounded Colonel Henry, his successor in the secret service of the war office.

The London Times in its anual state-ment, says the drink bill of the United Kingdom is nearly \$17,500,000 in excess of that of 1896, averaging about \$19.11 for each man, woman and child.

The Chilian government has offered £15,000 (\$75,000) for the Argentine steamer Britannia, Capt. Arsteg, now lying at Buenos Ayres, with the view of using her in the event of trouble with

Argentina. Signor Felice Carlo Cavalotti, poet, dramatist and statesman of Rome, was killed in a duel last Sunday. His oppon-ent was Signor Macola, an editor, who had ridiculed Cavalotti in his paper, Cavalotti was Crispi's bitterest enemy.

The French bark President Fellz Faure, Capt. Fossard, from Barry on November 15 for Port Pierdo, has ar-rived at Adelaide and reports that dur-ing a gale on February 2 her second mate and 15 sailors were swept over-board

The British government is ordering inge quantities of guns at the govern-ment factories, while the war office has approved the adoption of the Dumdum builets for the Russian army, and is seeking to improve on Germany's quick

The island of Mayotta, Comoro group, was swept by a cyclone Feb-ruary 17. The government buildings were partly destroyed, many of the na-tive villages and crops were destroyed and large numbers of people were kill-ed or injured. The rest are now suffer-ing from familes. The population is about 11,000. The British first-class armored cruis-or Australia, twelve guns, 5,000 tons, coast guard in Bouthampton waters had a narrow escape last Wednesday. Two seamen were playing with a fuse in the shell room when they set fire to some stores. The fiames were sting-uished by the prompt flooding of the spariment.

Tuesday morning Charles M. Lowe saw his wife, from whom he had been separated some time, walking with inother man at New Orleans. He gave the man a severe beating, then killed his wife and then himself while stand-ing over the dead body.

Commenting on the rumor that a Jap-anese loan of 150,000,000 yen will be raised in the United States through ex-Vinister Dun, the London Globe says it may be regarded as certain that when the loan is definitely decided upon it will be floated in Europe.

will be floated in Europe. Sergeant Fisher, chief, of the West Point Academy police, committed sui-tide a few days ago by turning on the gas. In a dispute with a private as to Spain's responsibility for the Maine ex-plosion, he lost his temper and drew a revolver. He was interfered with and reduced to the ranks.

reduced to the ranks. On the logging road of the Peters Lumber company, six miles from Brew-ton, Ala., the other day the boiler of a iummy engine which was pushing a irain of logs, exploded, killing six men. The dead are: William Kelso, fireman; Andrew J. Wright, Arthur Atkins, Peter Thomas, David Alston, G. W. Fompkins, laborer.

Tompkins, laborer. Four men were found dead in a re-frigerator car at Fort Worth, Tex., a few days ago. Death resulted by gas from a fire built with coal. Six men, supposed to be tramps, entered the car bloshing the door behind them. Two of the men escaped in a dying condition, but were resuscitated. They are Char-es Ryan and Jim Taylor. W. Reming-tion is the name of one of the dead men. The other three are unknown. The powerful wrecking tug Under-

ton is the name of one of the dead men. The other three are unknown. The powerful wrecking tuy Under-writer, of Boston, foundered off Cape tweek. The Underwriter belonged to the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Com-pany, of Boston, and was bound for Havana, there to join the tuy Right arm and derrick Monarch in working to the Maine's ruins. She was 600-horse on the term of the start of the term and derrick Monarch in working the maine's ruins. She was 600-horse on the term of the tuy Right arm and derrick Monarch in working the term of the term of the term of the power and carried additional divers and one to the wreck and had orders to the term of the term of New Lisbon. Fa, has been placed in the Newburg warms, in the jail he tore the beds apart and it required the combined efforts of the delusion that he commands and arms, in the jail he tore the beds apart and it required the combined efforts of the term of Havans. The number of the term over the fort of Batabano, on the south coast of Caba, oppatite Havana, has done prost of Batabano, on the south coast of the stone prover the term of the term are to the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term are the term of the term of the term of the term are to the term of the term are the term of the

rived at Havana.

Two tons of dynamite were shipped from Cincinnati to Pensacola, Fia., last

week. Another Spanish battleship, the Al-mirante Oquendo, has arrived at Havana.

Eight old monitors are being over-hauled at the League Island Navy yard near Philadelphia.

The survivors of the Maine have ask-ed an extra month's pay, to cover loss of personal effects.

Three bodies were recovered from the Maine Saturday. One was identi-fied as Robert White.

A consignment of Gatling guns were shipped to Pansocola, Fla., from Brooklyn the other day.

Experts, examining the Maine, have been requested to give no more theories to the press representatives.

A man who said he sold to Spain the mines which blew up the Maine is now in communication with government of-

The Winchester Rifle company stopped work on sporting guns and are running 24 hours a day on navy rifles and cartridges.

Most inhuman have been the utterances of The Diario de la Marina, the oldest Havana newspaper, in regard to the dead sailors of the Maine.

Two American warships, the Mont-somery and Nashville, will soon sail for smaller Cuban ports, for the pur-pose, it is said, of carrying supplies to the starving people. The Spanlards in Havana, having feared fearful American retribution, feel more at e.se now with the Vizcays in port. Capt. Eulate was received on shore by 100,000 enthusiastic supporters of Spain. Senator Proctor, Gen. Fitshugh Lee Capt. Sigsbee and many other promi-nent Americans attended the ceremony of decorating the graves of the Maine's dead at Havana last week. A special dispatch from Shangha: nays:

says: "The United States squadron is con-centrated at Hong Kong, with a view of active operations against Manila Philippine islands, in the event of an outbreak of war between the United States and Spain. The squadron, which is powerful, includes the gruisers Olym-pia, Boston, Raleigh, Concord and Pet-rel."

Pnoumatic tubes in the Chicago post-

You don't require a big income to "get along" in Japan. A man can live there like a gentleman on \$500 a year. This aum will pay the rent of a house the wages of two servants, and supply

i last desperate move," says: "In America's unprepared condition Spain could inflict anothing Spain could inflect impailing damage. Neither could conquer the other; and the utmost America could gain would be the equivocal triumph of securing Cubas independence. If Spain takes the first step America will have her-self to thank."

America Not Prepared

The London "Daily Mail" discussing the "probability that the United States may goad Spain into declaring war as

Big Chunk of Glass.

Bribery in Chicago. Richard C. Gunning, assessor of the South Town, Chicago, was indicted on a charge of soliciting a bribe. The in-licement alleges that Gunning suggest-id to Charles Fellows that for \$1,000 he would reduce the assessed valuation of the property known as the Reliance building, State and Washington streets, \$100,000.

Japan May Threaten Spain.

Japan May Threaten Spain. There were some Japanese saliors on the Maine when she was blown up. Secretary Long has been requested to ascertain the names and ratings of these men. Spain fears that Japan will then ask recompense for each man's life. In the meantime Japan may send warships to the Phillippine islands pending a settlement.

Government Receives a Million.

Government Receives a Million. The first payment of \$1,000,000 on ac-count of the sale of the Government's interest in the Kansas Pacific railroad was made during the present week. The remaining \$5,303,000 will be made in four equal installments in 30, 40, 50 and 60 days from the date of the sale, February 19.

SPAIN'S REPRESENTATIVE & LIAR.

to says a Successful Promoter of Filibuster ing Expeditions.

to says a Suscessful Frometer of Tilibuster-ing Expeditions. Emilio Nunes, promoter of filibuster-ing expeditions to Cuba, spoke as fol-lows the other day: 'My last expedi-tion put into Cuba 700,000 bullets loca-ted as the end of 700,000 Mauser cart-ridges. And every one of these bullets is now being used to let daylight into the Spaniards who think as Sénor Dy Bose thinks. If Senor Du Bose knows as much about my recent expedition as the Spanish authorities in Havans know about the destruction of the Maine, and if Senor Du Bose kays that expedition was a failure, as the Ha-van authorities say the Maine blew up on its own account, then Senor Dy Bose is of the same stripe as the su-thorities in Havena. He is a liar." Mr. Nunes expressed the opinion that be hattleship Maine was destroyed "by Spanish officials, with their knowledge and by their hands."

eparation of steel, made manner as the so-called " by passing an air blast

made openly. Blanco, who, according to reports, means well, is unable to control his men. The situation is understood and the danger realized by the Americans in Havana, who are making prepara-tions to leave as soon as possible. A-merican merchants are preparing to send their families home and to close that business. their business.

send their families nome and to close their business. The presence of three Spaniards men-of-war in the harbor has excited the population until the Spaniards believe that they are invincible. Outcries against Yankees are heard on every side. Americans are insulted in the streets, and the volunteers cannot be restrained. They swagger about and taik war. They are waiting for leaders strong enough to lead them in an out-break. The Spanish troops, since the coming of the warships, also have be-come restless. Many who were of use in keeping the volunteers from talk of violence now are in sympathy with In Reeping the volutions of the analysis with them. The situation is known to Blan-co, who is on the verge of nervous pros-tration, being unable to enforce disci-plica either among the Spanish troops or the volunteers of Havana.

Coal for Cruisers.

Coal for Cruisers. The United States Government, by Secretary John D. Long, of the navy department, has just closed a contract with Peale, Peacock & Kerr, coal oper-ators in the new Pittsburg district, for the delivery at Key West, within 4t days, of 400,000 tons of steam coal. This contract is unauthorized by Congress but is made under the emergency long departments to make large ex-penditures on the National credit with-out specific authority when the occa-sion arises therefor. The contract calls for the delivery of 10,000 tons of coal predicts to commence on or before April 1.

The budget committee of the German reichstag has adopted the proposal that the new vessels of the German navy shall be finished in six instead of seven years. Admiral von Tirpits, sec-retary of the imperial navy, said its adoption would result in considerable military and political advantages.

An old Indian doctor and a little girl who kept house for him, have been found hanging from trees near their cabin at the head of Irish creek Mor-gantown, N. C. The two came here about a year ago, and spent most of their time in hunting herba. Threase had been made against the old man. A plot of ground has been secured at Key West, where the bodies of the Maine's sallors will be burisd.

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