

Early in September He Requested That American Warships Be Sent to Cuba.

PRESIDENT VERY RELUCTANT.

num Confessed His Powerlessness to Protect Life and Property-Correspondence With State Dep't.

Oct. 4.-Secy, Root als public today the corre-Wishington, mitten in Cuba. The correspondence ter place between Consul General matart at Havana and acting Secy. fact of the state department. An mant feature developed in the disand was that intervention was asked ir the Cuban government as early as spt 1, and that as long ago as Sept. 14 regient Palma had determined to refor is president of the republic and that the vice president and cabinet minbat he vice product mined to no longer mers had also determined to no longer cannow in office. It is also shown in intervention by the United States has leng been planned by the Palma by the planned to a letter by be state department in a letter by of Steinhart as early as Sept. 5. The ndence follows:

PALMA ASKS INTERVENTION. "Havana, Sept. 8, 1906. "Scretary of State (absolutely confi-

"secretary of state of Cuba has re-

entil). Seretary of state of Cuba has re-seretary of state of Cuba has re-marked me in the name of President has to ask President Roosevelt to selimmediately two vessels, one to selimmediately two vessels, one to set of the second seliton. The gov-marked to quell rebellion. The gov-marked to quell rebellion. The gov-marked second seliton. It may be kept secret and confident that president, secretary of state and mysel knows about it. Very anviously reling reply. Send answer to "STEINHART," "Consul General." 'Consul General."

PALMA WORRIED.

"Havana, Sept. 10, 1906. Seretary of State, Washington. President here worried because no research and my message, and asks sy resels be sent immediately. "STEINHART,

onsul General." SHIPS SENT. Department of State, Washington,

Sept. 10. Ther cable received. Two ships hat cable received. Two ships hat been sent, due to arrive Wednes-far The president directed me to me that perhaps you do not yourms that perhaps you do not your-el appreciale the reluctance with which this country would intervene. Predet Palma should be informed that in the public opinion here it work have a most damaging effect for intervention to be undertaken un-ti the cuban government has ex-masted every effort in a serious at-masted every effort in a serious at-mate to put down the insurrection and us made this fact evident to the work. A present the impression cer-

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Some Are Inclined to Give Young Man

Credit, Others Call Him a Mere Fad.

St. Louis, Oct. 4 .- The astonishing sale of Cooper's preparations in this city has now reached such immense figures that the medical fraternity at large have become forced into open discussion of the man and his prepara-

from complete anarchy, and impera-tive intervention come immediately. In

may be necessary to land a force of men to protect American property. Probably 8,600 rebels outside Havana. Cienfuegos also at mercy of rebels. Three sugar plantations destroyed. Foregoing all resolved in palace. Pres-ent, the president, the secretary of state. Secretary of war and

Foregoing arcsident, the sector ent, the president, the sector state, secretary of war, and "STEINHART, "Consul General."

PALMA READY TO RESIGN.

State, Washington-President Palma has resolved not to continue at the head

of the government, and is ready to pre-sent his resignation even though the

present disturbances case at once. The vice president has resolved not to ac-cept the office. Cabinet ministers have declared that they will previously re-sign. Under these conditions it is im-

SURPRISE IN HAVANA.

to ask for American intervention as early as Sept. 8 is considered surprising and that on Sept. 13 he officially asked

for intervention and had then irrevo-cably decided to resign causes amaze-

The correspondence betyeen the state department and Consul General Stein-

hart in connection with Cuban inter-vention reveals the truth of the rumors

current here at the time and which were persistently denied at the palace, ex-President Palma declining to speak of intervention. Had this correspond-ence not been published the impression

would have continued here that Senor Palma yielded to intervention only af-

ter Messrs. Taft and Bacon had found it impossible to reconcile the Cuban

Secy. Root's assertion about giving the republic another trial is regarded,

in view of the present outlook, as ideal-istic rather than practical.

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differences.

Havana, Sept. 14, 1906. Secretary of

tions The physicians as a whole seem to The physicians as a whole seem to be divided with regard to the young man's success in St. Louis-some be-ing willing to credit him for what he has accomplished, while others assert that the interest he has aroused is but a passing fad which cannot last, and which will die out as quickly as it

has spring up. The opinion of these two factions is very well voiced in the statements made recently by two of a number of physicians who were interviewed on the

subject. Dr. J. E. Carass, when questioned about the matter, said: 'I have not been a believer in proprietary prepara-tions heretofore, nor can I say that I believe in them at present. But I must admit that some of the facts rethis man Cooper have gone far to-wards removing the prejudice I had formed against him when the unheard

formed against him when the unheard of demand for the preparations first sprang up in this city. "Numbers of my patients whom I have treated for chronic liver, kidney and stomach troubles have met me after taking Cooper's remedies, and have stated positively that he has ac-complished wonderful results for them

complished wonderful results for them. I notice particularly in cases of stom-ach trouble that the man has relieved several cases that were of year's stand-ing and proved very obstinate in treatment. "I am the last man on earth to stand in the way of anything that may prove for the public good simply through professional prejudice and I

am inclined to give Cooper and I am inclined to give Cooper and his preparations credit as deserving to some extent the popular demonstra-tion that has been accorded them in this city."

tion that has been accorded them in this city." Another well known physician who was seen, took the opposite view of the "Cooper-mania," as he called it, which now has this city in its grip. He said: "I can only liken the pres-ent state of affairs to a certain kind of hallucination. For want of a better name I might call it 'Cooper-mania.' The people of St. Louis seem to be firm in the belief that this man Coop-er has health corked up in a bottle. "some of them imagine that he has completely cured them of various fills judging from their statements. It is beyond me to say why the city has gone crazy over the man. It may be safely put down, I think, to one of the passisg fads that so often attack the American public. "Sooner or later the people are bound to regain their senses, and will then realize that a reputable physician is the one to whom their health had best be entrusted."

In the meantime Cooper meets sev-eral thousand people daily, and only smiles when statements of the above character are quoted to him. His char-itable work still continues to be very extensive

LIBELOUS MATTER.

Judge Holds Newspapers Cannot be **Restrained From Publishing It.**

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY OCTOBER 5 1906

Denver, Oct. 4 .--- That newspaper can-Denver, Oct. 4.--That newspaper can-not be restrained by courts of equity from publishing matter alleged to be libelous was the gist of a decision handed down by Judge John I. Mullins of the Penver district court today, when he dissolved the temporary re-straining order issued by him two weeks ago against the Daily Mining Record of this city at the instance of G. G. Blee

this city at the instance of G. G. Rice, a Goldfield, Nev., mining promoter. If libelous matter is published in a newspaper the only recourse of the per-son or institution claiming to be damson or institution claiming to be dam-aged lies in an action for damages at law, ruled Judge Mullins, who stated that according to his interpretation of the statutes no publisher could be en-joined from printing whatever he saw fit as long as he could respond to any suit for damages.

EX-INSURGENTS COME NEAR CAUSING A RIOT.

Havana, Oct. 4.—A disturbance which at one time threatened become a riot occurred this evening as the result of conspicuous riding through the streets of this city of former insurgents.

The chief of police had just telephon-ed an order to all the police stations to take the small arms from all insurgents throughout the city when Dam-asco Castillo, an ex-insurgent, was asco Castillo, an ex-insurgent, was seized by the police while riding past a precinct station. Castillo resisted, and in the melee which followed his arm was cut with his own machete. As soon as he was overpowered he was taken to the Vivac jail, followed by a crowd of several hundred persons, including a number of mounted ex-reb-els. This crowd surrounded the jail.

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and the excitement was growing when Alfredo Zayas, the Liberal leader, ar-Office.



rived on the scene. After a long par-ley he procured the release of Castillo, after the man had surrenderd his re-volver to the police. Senor Zayas is of the opinion that the taking of the weapons of ex-rebels, when they are at the disposal of the disarming commis-sion, is unjust persecution. Forty mounted policemen charged and dispersed a crowd in Jesus dei Monte this afternoon, which was fol-lowing a dozen mounted ex-rebels. The first actual laying down of arms near Havana occurred this evening when 95 guns were accepted by Maj. Ladd from 125 of Col. Acostas' com-mand. mand

Gen, Del Castillo, who is ill, came into Havana this evening after having is-sued orders naming Maj. Ladd as his successor and directing his subordi-nates to obey the American officers.

SENATOR W. A. CLARK.

In Automobile Accident He Had a Rib Broken.

Paris. Oct. 4.—In reply to an inquiry concerning his health, Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who was reported to have been seriously injured in an automobile accident last month, sent he following answer to the Associated

Press: "Salsomaggolore, Italy, Oct. 4.—A tire of my machine burst near Marseilles on Sept. 5. The chauffeur lost con-trol and the car was ditched. I had a rib broken and suffered serious conns on the back. I am now almost My wife was not hurt." tusio

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