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IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

The Spanish People Desire a Settlement of the Cuban Question.

JINGO PAPERS FEED THE FLAME

But Rulers, Whose Sons Are to Go to the War, and the Taxpayers Are Tired of the Business.

NEW YORK, April 23.—A cablegram to the World from Madrid says: The report that an understanding is about to be reached between Spain and the United States in regard to Cuba, is certainly received in financial and commercial circles without stopping to inquire whether the welcome news is true or not.

According to the current story the Spanish government is to grant to Cuba very soon some rule, on a much broader scale than contemplated in the lists which have so far passed the Cortes, and that the concessions to be promulgated by tariff reforms also will be very liberally given. Free trade between the United States and the Spanish West Indies.

The Liberal, of late, the Spanish markets report 120,000 kos are about to be exported to the weekly alliance of Cuba, during the entire season, the Spanish bid papers, who appreciated the close figure at the early part of a prolonged civil war, indeed the whole people at least, would gladly welcome the pacification of Cuba by any honorable compromise of referent now advanced by almost all Spanish politicians to be urgent and inevitable.

This is certainly the prevailing impression in many places that the very name for Spain to pursue is to low to the grounds of chivalrous sense in its low hand, and to do so with good grace what possibly may yet prevent Cuban independence, to precautionize and magnified proponement of many concessions may lead to a conflict with America.

On the other hand, directly the proposition receive the drift so plain to Spain, they will again start an anti-American campaign.

The Heraldo opened fire by affecting to lament the decay of pride, patriotism and of the martial spirit, preaching the necessity for loss to Spain of her colonies all over the world through foreign influence.

The Imparcial follows suit, declaring that the nation will never allow its government to bow to a American interference in favor of West Indian insurgents. It appeals to Spain's pride for a resulting the possibility of negotiating with President Cleveland "whose advance might be met with a fleet, neither more nor less."

Other Jingo organs imitated the Imparcial, accusing the minister by and the Premier with the intention of making President Cleveland a net and to carry his own business. This originated in the combined efforts of the Liberal (Sagasta) party, and the mile my men, who wished to utilize the patriotic opinion formed by the jingo press to put pressure upon Premier Canovas to the end of the meeting of parliament just when everybody knows that American diplomacy will very soon have to shift from the Hawaiian question to the Cuban one, and definite statements of its intentions. Sarcastic information is again written to official circles and the administration of Canovas to the Liberals, is said to be that the minister that can be done is to carry out to pass the administration and economical reforms in Cuba also Cuba Rico, but not the political reforms until the insurgents submit unconditionally.

Enough say enough the Madrid papers publish minute details concerning an important agreement and separate negotiation not opposing among the insurgents in the Philippine Islands in the east. Five months and foreigners are scouted of our weight of the movement, while foreign governments represented in the Cuban, Spanish, are stimulation with the interest country and the expansion of the neighbor orders because their and beside more than the Spanish authorities from these islands.

HAPPY FAMILY GATHERING.

The 87th Anniversary of the Birthday of McKinley's Mother.

CANTON, Ohio, April 23.—Yesterday was a happy day in the McKinley family, as it did somewhat, when Major McKinley and his wife were there (about at his home) celebrating the anniversary of the mother's 87th birthday. Mother McKinley was in excellent health and spirits on the occasion, as she generally is on such outstanding, her birthday, and enjoyed herself in her respect her devoted husband, who was up and attending to business in which a few days of the death at the age of 84, a few years ago.

Later were present at yesterday's gathering Abner McKinley and daughter Mabel of New York; Uncle Monroe and wife, W. K. Miller and wife of this city, Sister; Mrs. Dolphin of Youngstown and Mrs. Duncan of Cleveland, sister of mother McKinley. During this birthday party special telegrams to hand the news to Canton of the nominations of the Illinois and national delegates for McKinley; of the election of McKinley delegates in McKinley's six district at Alliance and the Newark, Ohio, district, of McKinley's delegates in the Peoria, Ill., district, and also the news that half of the Connecticut delegates are McKinley men, as well as a number of reports of delegates elected in New York and Montana.

DYNAMITE BILLED IN CUBA.

That is the Information Furnished by Congressman Sulzer.

CHICAGO, April 23.—A special to the Inter-Ocean from Washington, D. C., says:

Congressman Sulzer of New York, called upon Secretary Olney with what he regarded as robust information that Walter Digert, the young Illinois prisoner in Cuba, had been shot, Secretary Olney does not give much credit to the story as he several times assured Senator Cullom and Congressman Hopkins that Digert is well and soon to be released. He met Hopkins a week ago that Consul Waller had sent to the Department of Digert and that proposed Commissioner Will for that to would not much if as soon as possible and see that the young man is released.

Mr. Sulzer, however, says that his information, from prominent Unionists in New York who are in communication with the Cuban junta, shows that Digert was put into a cell at Guiros, and there shown only to his father, the latter's mother was obliged and he was then with one answer to Digert's mother is not Digert, but another prisoner. He believes that the numbers were changed by the officers.

In Fail for Bigamy.

INDIANA, Ohio, April 23.—Alma T. Baker, alias Frank T. Bailey, who married Nancy Pierce of Sidney recently and jailed on bigamy. Prisoner age Baker married Nancy Pierce of Shelby county, Ohio, in 1888 when he was a married. Five years later at McArthur, Ohio, he married Christina Ozias, which he deserted. The case came up in Darke county, Ohio, he was married to Ellen Owens, but deserted her within a year. On November 14, 1895, he eloped to this city with Rosa Stafford, 17-year-old girl of Hancock, Kentucky, and they were married. Who are not wife Baker was letting at Quincy, N. Y., and when the bigamy charges were brought against him he was arrested and arraigned.

The Bible for Schools.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Advocates of the Bible in the public schools wrote their first move at the meeting of the board of committee last night. It came up in the form of a petition from the Congregational ministers' association, which was tied and referred to the school management committee without discussion.

A similar petition referred to the same committee required the use of the Bible, Bibley, Monadnock, Sunday and Pfunds schools for six weeks of the year. The petition said as follows: "Whereas, the Bible which was made to have been very successful in New York, Boston and other cities. The board did not discuss the question.

CLEVELAND'S HONORS FELL.

But the President Was Cool and There Was No Accident.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—An evidence of a made which President Cleveland was driving to Washington the evening caused alarming statements to be the safety of the President to be in question. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland left the White House at 8:30 o'clock, and just after crossing a car track on the city's boundary, the horse slipped and fell. The other mates, becoming frightened, plunged about and fell over the pole of the carriage and on top of his mate. A large crowd gathered and the night which horses were quieted. The President and Mrs. Cleveland got out and walked to the Venetia. By cutting some of the harness the horses were released. A lamp had been kicked off the carriage, but other than this the vehicle suffered no damage. The President and Mrs. Cleveland drove in the carriage of Mr. Gardiner Hubbard.

Will Strike on May Day.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.—A general strike of all building trades has been ordered in this city to take effect the 1st of May. The intent of this action is to force a strike on May day. It is said Pinkerton detectives were here recently, and the action of the central labor body of Buffalo is an outcome of the visit. Only the building trades are known to be involved.

Inter-Oceanic Railway.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The business in the American Republics are informed that the Atlantic road of Costa Rica, the first railway line built to the Atlantic in Central America is now completed to within about thirty miles of the Pacific and terminates at Alajuela. To complete the interoceanic railway the Pacific road is to be built in the east. Five months and foreigners are scouted of our weight of the movement, while foreign governments represented in the Cuban, Spanish, are stimulation with the interest country and the expansion of the neighbor orders because their and beside more than the Spanish authorities from these islands.

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