

THE DAILY HERALD. THE HERALD COMPANY.

R. C. Chambers, A. W. McCune, Vice President, E. A. McDaniel, Manager. OFFICE, THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City.

THE DECLARATION OF WAR.

The world has seldom witnessed a more solemn act than was witnessed in the congress of the United States when the declaration of war against Spain was made. There were assembled in the national capitol the representatives of seventy millions of freemen, and amid a solemn and awe-inspiring silence, without one single dissenting voice, with a unanimity without parallel, they voted to declare war against Spain.

CRISPI ON SPAIN.

No more interesting expression of opinion on the trouble between the United States and Spain has been given than by Signor Crispi. He has occupied the foremost position in Italy and he has been one of the most influential men in Europe. Speaking of the cause of Spain's present condition, he says: "The prime cause of Spain's condition is the general state of ignorance in the upper as well as in the lower classes. It is the priesthood, absolutely sovereign everywhere, which has led that fine country into ruin."

SPAIN'S LATEST NOTE.

Spain has addressed another note to the powers, expressing regret at the "hard necessity of being compelled to appeal to force in order to repel the scandalous aggression of the United States and defend the national dignity and the historic integrity of the fatherland."

TALES OF THE DAY.

College Days of Charles Reade. When Charles Reade was at Oxford he was not always, from a professor's point of view, a pattern for others to be guided by. One night he and a companion, being without any money, were chased by the "bull dogs." Being first of foot they soon reached their respective colleges.

WEAKENED AN EXPERT'S TESTIMONY.

In the fortnightly Review, Baron Pollock has some reminiscences of Judah P. Benjamin, the confederate cabinet minister who was a native of Louisiana. London barrister. To illustrate his acuteness as a cross-examiner the baron relates an incident in a case in which a pool in which the American was counsel for a plaintiff who sued a warehouseman for damages to some cotton that had been stored in his establishment.

A SILVER REPUBLICAN SPEAKS.

Judge A. B. Patton of Ogden has addressed to the Standard of that city the following communication: As you request, in the issue of your paper of the 24th ultimo, that I make a statement as to who are to be considered silver Republicans at our convention on Saturday, April 30, I beg leave to answer briefly.

tion be a question for the mass convention to handle. Our duties will simply be to select a central committee for Weber county.

COMMENTS BY THE PRESS.

Anaconda Standard: Oh, was some power in the United States to be hereafter as others see her. Looking could be more absurd than her assumptions of honor.

Nashville American: It is a feather in the cap of Nashville that her namesake in the navy has fired the first gun of the war against Spain.

New York Press: No more Black Warriors. No more Virginians. No more Minnesotas. No more dunces. No more tortures. Execution at last for all who have brought this war upon the people.

New York Commercial-Advertiser: Fred Grant and Fitzhugh Lee are to become brigades in the Spanish army.

San Francisco Call: Any Indian who outbreaks just now should be shot on the spot, with particular reference to the spot being a vital one.

Baltimore American: Some of the European powers are uneasy about the prospect of the United States turning attention to other nations when Spain's affairs are settled.

Chicago Record: A Long Felt Want. "Why do you recommend this collar button so highly?" "I throw in with it a bureau that sits on the floor."

Chicago Tribune: Entitled to a Rebate. "Yes you have cured my rheumatic foot, doctor, but I think you ought to throw me about \$4 from this bill."

Chicago News: Always Going. Mrs. Pringle was so used to going before she was married that you could die listening to the sound of my voice.

Harper's Bazar: Rosy McShane was a fairly good maid-of-all-work, but like most of her kind, she was woefully slack in carrying out her duties.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Say," said the freed man who struck his head through the door, "do you know anything about war?" "I guess I do," said the editor.

Labouchere, editor of London Truth, speaking of the Cuban question, says: "All colonies have a right to become dependent of the mother country, if they so please; but never had any colony a better ground for adopting the course than Cuba."

Spain has been a drain on Spain. If Spain had peacefully surrendered Cuba it would have been a great gain to her pocket; to lose her only after a war will mean the addition of some hundreds of millions to her already crushing debt.

Mr. Labouchere appreciates the motives of this country in going to war with Spain, a thing that it is hard for many, perhaps most, European editors to realize.

Frederick W. Seward, son of Lincoln's great secretary of state, says of Spain that "she will find a way to get out of Cuba, whenever she realizes that she must. She will not go till she does. To show her that the freest logic of events requires her going, is the next step that we have to take. It is not so important that we strike soon, as it is that we strike hard. That is the art of war." And for fear that she might not find the way, Uncle Sam has kindly volunteered to show it to her.

The volunteer ration for two days consists of thirty-two ounces of hard bread, twenty ounces of bacon, eight ounces of meat, four ounces of tobacco, two ounces of coffee and small quantities of pepper and sugar. And there will be times and times when it will be the finest possible feast.

"They're after me, they're after me!" The City of Paris.

If congress will only be patient for a little while it will know definitely whether or no the battleship is a success as a fighting machine. If anybody can determine this very important question, it will be the officers of the American navy.

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