NVADE CUBA.

Being Made to Land & Force of United tates Troops.

April 27.-Gen. Miles ashington on Thursday. portant landing on Cuban ade early next week. The and for two grand di-Merritt will be in comfirst of these columns, notreports to the contrary. ond column Gen. Miles will not lead the first, because mand of the entire army, nich will be unorganized st column lands. Before ba he will inspect the four ailitary stations Chickaw Orleans, Mobile, and The embarkation will be the last named point besearcity of good-water at

Jamaica, April 27.-Gen. manding the Cuban forces in end of the island, is now ssion of the United States in of campaign. He renformation from Lieut. e Nineteenth infantry, who d in landing on the coast d reaching the insurgent

wan was ordered by the e bureau to go on a secret behalf of the war departas at first thought that his was Puerto Rico. Theners were issued for him to amaica, and thence cross to deavor to reach Gen. Calixamp, to communicate to the plans of the United States

lso to . 's the rebel leader rangements for effecting a the insurgents in 'southwith a probable American Lieut. Rowan was told to mation of the character of and to make maps and te use of the information oon as he made a landing. for Jamaica April 9 by the er, and reached Kingston le put himself at once in ion with Mr. Dent, the es consul here, and perlans to cross over the line. to eastern Cuba, it is ina blow will be struck there is struck at Puerto Rico. ie took an official Spanish rn Cuba, with emendations war department hydrot is expected that Gen. cover a landing of the

s troops. on, April 27.—Conditions in are rapidly settling down ctual war. Notices came to epartment from the four the globe Tuesday showing ions as a rule are prepared an attitude of strict neuetween the United States n the present struggle. In they were in answer to the te sent out Monday by the ment to all United States nd legations instructing form the governments to were accredited that war since April 21.

ain always has taken an adin the principles of neuhat it was with great inthe news was received here as of the neutrality proclaed in London. On the whole disposed to take the view ict adherence by Great Brite rules will be rather more us to the United States than articularly as we now are the naval sense close to our f supplies and in all probawill cut Spain off from the hat she now has in the neigh-

ident issued a proclamation day laying down rules as to of prizes and the result, it will be the release of some already captured, though it the prize courts to determine whether the conditions unthe ship was captured are warrant release. The imrevails that the Buena Venrst on the list of prizes, will no prize. The case of the those seizure was reported more complicated, owing to at, while otherwise exempt, as reported to have contained r the Spanish army in Cuba, contraband. However, it

d that while the settlement uestions will be left to the administration believes the berality should be shown in tion of the laws where a vescontraband or attempting to ckade. ed also that the administra-

of been deterred by any critiongress from again formally itself to the nations of the efrain from privateering and the declaration of Paris of

as is known all the United suls have made their way of Spain. Consul Fay, at reported to the department on; Consul Bowen, at Barce-Paris, and Consul Carrol, at Consul Bartelam, at Malaga, altar. The department has

self that the others are safe.

#### THE BEST YET TAKEN.

Lighthouse Tender Mangrove Cap. tures a Rich Prize.

Without an Effort at Resistance the Big Spanish Steamer Panama Surrenders-Movements of the Fleet.

Key West, Fla., April 27 .- The lighthouse tender Mangrove puffed proudly into Key West harbor Tuesday morning of a war with Spain has rendered it neceswith the richest prize of the war thus far. The captive was the Panama, Capt. Quevedo, a big, trans-Atlantic liner, and an auxiliary cruiser of the Spanish navy, which has been plying of late between New York and Havana. She had 29 Frenchman and one Mexican and a crew of 72. As the Panama carried two nihilated the little Mangrove, and as the latter came into harbor with her prize with rousing cheers.

The Mangrove, under Lieutenant Commander William H. Everett, was cruising along the Cuban coast, nav- war. igated by Ensign Palmer, shortly before six o'clock Monday evening, about 20 miles north of Havana. At 5:45 p. m. | for the next fiscal year would reach \$390,she sighted the Panama. The only oth- | 000,000-exclusive of postal receipts-\$63,000,er ship of the fleet in sight was the battleship Indiana, three miles to the rear. cess of what the revenues for the next Lieutenant Commander Everett scented fiscal year 1897 would have been 'f it had Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent a prize and seudded toward the not been for anticipatory importations in C., M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago, Ill. stranger. When the latter came within range, a shot from the Mangrove's 12pounder was sent across her bows, but the Spaniard ignored the challenge and went on. Another shot followed without result, but the Mangrove was draw- expenditures for the fiscal year 1896, exing nearer the stranger, who calmly proceeded on her course, apparently

without any intention of running away. When the third shot was fired the Mangrove was within a hundred yards of the Panama and Lieutenant Commander Everett shouted to the deck officer that if she did not surrender he would sink her. The Mangrove's officers admit that they expected the enemy's 12-pounder to open on them in response to the threat, but the Spanjard promptly came to. Ensign Dayton, the senior officer of the Mangrove, boarded the prize.

capture and meanwhile drew up to the Mangrove, giving her a lusty cheer. Lieutenant Commander Everett reported to Capt. Taylor, of the battle- and means for carrying to a successful conship, and the latter put a prize crew on board the captive, consisting of Cadet gaged." Falconer and 15 marines. They then bill would be called up Wednesday at noon, proceeded to the flagship, where a general debate to be continued Thursday formal report was made, and Rear Admiral Sampson ordered Lieutenant Commander Everett to convey the prize | taken. The minority had agreed to this ar-

to Key West. The Panama is about 2,800 tons burden, and her passengers were mainly Spanish refugees fleeing from New Weather Conditions Unfavorable for York and other points in the United States to Havana. Capt. Quevedo was grief-stricken and greatly humiliated because of the capture. The passengers declare they knew nothing of the | the condition of the crops throughout blockade, and that when they saw the | the country, and the general effect of searchlight of the Mangrove they the weather on the growth, cultivation thought it was the light of a Spanish and harvest of the same; were Tuesday man-of-war. The first shot changed made by the directors of the several clitheir joy to apprehension, the second mate and crop sections. The reports and third created a panic. The wom- received at Chicago were as follows: en ran screaming for shelter from the enemy's guns and the captain locked himself sullenly in his cabin.

of general merchandise, including a large quantity of corn. Much of it was meant to provision the Spaniards in Cuba, and the cargo, with the ship itself, undoubtedly makes the richest prize thus far taken. Under the regulations, however, the battleship Indiana will share in the prize money, as she was in sight when the capture was made.

captured, in addition to a number of no injury. Wheat, rye, barley and oats are schooners and small craft. The entire fleet have been on the lookout for the

Panama for several days. Intense satisfaction is felt among the officers of the New York over the capture, for a vigilant lookout has been kept during the last few days and some feared that the Panama might have slipped into Havana. Her value is great, quite apart from the intrinsic elsewhere mostly finished. Fruits bloomworth of the hull and cargo. It would have been most detrimental to the blockade had the provisions which she carried gotten into Havana.

New York, April 27 .- In spite of per sistent rumors, there has been no important movement of Spanish vessels completed. Winter wheat, rye and grasses since the beginning of the war. The making good progress. Fruit prospect first squadron remains at St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands; the second squadron is believed to be still at Cadiz , and the torpedo boat Temerario has not left the River Platte.

The United States North Atlantic squadron continues to blockade Cuba, and will probably be reinforced by the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which left Newport Monday. The flying squadron remains at Hampton Roads watching the Spanish fleet at St. Vincent. The cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, of the flying squadron, reached New England Monday. The Columbia Ohio, to be secretary of state, vice arrived at Newport, and the Minne- John Sherman, resigned, and John B. apolis is off the Massachusetts coast. Moore, of New York, to be assistant These fast cruisers are supposed to secretary of state, vice William R. be waiting to meet the new cruiser Day. Topeka and the auxiliary eruiser Paris,

York.

#### WAR REVENUES.

Bill Reported to the House-Dingley Explains Needs-Army Reorganization Bill a Law.

Washington, April 27 .- The senate and house agreed to the conference report on the army reorganization bill, and at 2:05 It was sent to the president, who promptly affixed his signature to the measure thus

making it a law. Washington, April 27 .- Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means committee, Tuesday submitted to the house with the war revenue bill the following report:

"The precipitation on the United States sary to immediately provide ways and means to meet war expenditures on the scale demanded by modern naval and military operations.

"Such an unwelcomed demand on our resources comes at a time when under the workings of the tariff act of July 24, 1897, we had begun to overcome in large measure passengers, including three women, one the injurious effect of anticipatory importations and had already received in the months of February and March revenue more than \$3,000,000 in excess of ordinary 12-pounders she could easily have an peace expenditure for these months (\$4,000,-000 of the expenditures appearing in the March statement having been made on the account of preparation for national dethere was not a craft but saluted her | fense under authority of the joint resolution of March 9), and that, too, with a large falling off of customs revenue the last ten days of March in consequence of the disturbance of trade arising from threatened

> "There is no doubt that if peace conditions had continued the estimate of the secretary of the treasury that the revenue 000 in excess of the revenue for the fiscal year 1896, and more than that sum in ex- ment regarding Cuba these pictures are very the last four months of the latter year to avoid the increased duties of the new tariff -would have been more than realized; and these receipts would have fully met the expenditures for the next fiscal year if it had not been for the increase caused by the difficulties with Spain, inasmuch as the clusive of postal expenditures paid by pos-tal revenue, were only \$352,000,000 and for

the fiscal year 1897 only \$365,000,000. "These difficulties, even before war conditions arose, had so stirred the public mind as to demand largely increased appropriations for enlarging the navy and for national defenses. The destruction of the United States battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana on the 15th of February last so intensified the situation that congress, a few weeks thereafter, realized the necessity of taking prompt measures to prepare for any exigency, and by joint resolution-

appropriated \$50,000,000 for national defense. "Upon the authority of this joint resolution about \$35,000,000 of this appropriation have already been practically used, although payments have as yet been made for only a part of this sum; anl liabilities The battleship Indiana had seen the for the remainder of the appropriation will have been incurred within two weeks.

"An examination of the condition of the treasury will make it apparent that no time should be lost in providing ample ways clusion the war in which we are now en-

Mr. Dingley gave notice that the revenue and Friday, the bill to be considered for amendment under the five minute rule until four o'clock, when a vote should be rangement.

#### COLD AND WET.

Good Growth of Crops or Rapid Work.

Chicago, April 27. - The reports as to

Ohio-Showers favored vegetation, but in several places interrupted oat seeding, potato planting and plowing for corn and potatoes, though in general farm work is The Panama carries a valuable cargo | well advanced. Some oats up and a little corn planted. Gardening made good progress. Wheat and clover improving. Tobacco plants plentiful and doing well Peach and apple blooms light, other tree fruit blooming satisfactory. No damage

by frost during the week. Michigan-Rains have greatly improved winter wheat, rye and grasses, but retarded work. Oat sowing well advanced. Early potato planting, garden work and prepara-

tion of corn ground in progress. Indiana-Cold weather and occasional rains were favorable to growing crops, but This makes five steamers thus far retarded plowing and seeding. Frosts did in fine condition. No corn planted yet. Meadows and pasturage improving. Tobacco recovering from injury from frost. Fruit trees in bloom except apples.

Illinois-Rather too cold and wet for good growth or rapid work, but oats seeding practically finished and coming up with good stand. Wheat, rye and grasses doing well. Stock being pastured south half, Plowing for corn general with planting well begun extreme south. Gardening and potato planting continue northern districts; ing heavily except early apples, central and

southern districts. Wisconsin-Week cold and wet with fre quent frosts and severe snow storm in central and northern portions on the 19th. Total rainfall for week in central counties ranged from two or four inches, putting a stop to farm work. Seeding about half

Iowa-Week cool with ample rainfall and excessive cloudiness. Conditions favorable for grass and all grain crops. Farm work well advanced except in portions of southeast districts where soil has been exces- ceptable to the stomach, prompt in sively wet. No damage by frost.

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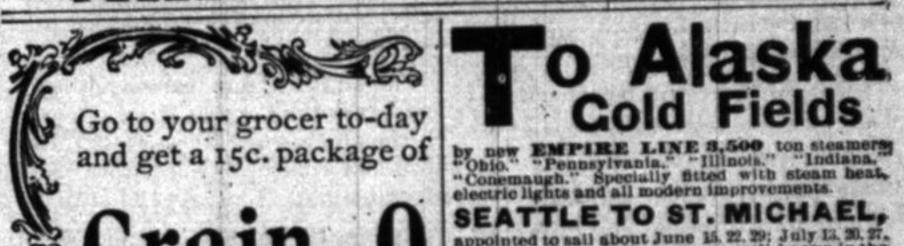
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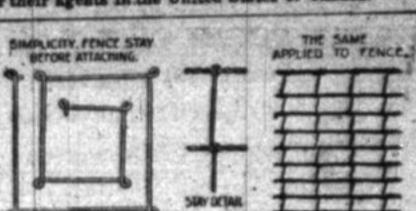
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