

TREATIES WITH SPAIN

She Distinctly Abrogates All Made with This Country.

Why This Declaration is Made is Not Understood—One Treaty That Cannot Be Abrogated.

Spain in her declaration of war against the United States distinctly abrogates all treaties that have been heretofore made between the two countries, and declares them null and void.

Why this formality should be observed is difficult to understand, for the general rule in international law is that war extinguishes all treaties between two nations. Where there are treaties between two nations that contemplate a state of future war, and make provisions for it, they must necessarily remain in force, and no one of the contracting parties can declare it void without the consent of the other.

Altogether there have been 13 treaties, large and small, between the United States and Spain. The great majority of them have been of minor importance, involving principally the settlement of claims preferred by the citizens of one country against the other. There are already three treaties of importance—that of 1795, which was a treaty of friendship, defining also the territorial limits of the two countries, and those of 1877 and 1882, which concerned the extradition of criminals.

A MAGNANIMOUS ACT.

Deed of American Sailors That Should Teach Spanish Soldiers a Lesson.

A story comes from the blockading fleet off Cuba which shows the true spirit that animates American sailors and clearly proves that we can be kind and generous even to the despised and brutal enemy.

Lieut. Del Pano, of the Spanish infantry, and his orderly, who were captured by the gunboat Wilmington on board a small schooner bound for Matanzas, were put ashore at Santa Cruz, 24 miles from Havana, by the United States scout boat Algonquin, formerly the steamer El Toro. The lieutenant was on furlough and was going to see his wife and infant child. The child was born last Friday and the father had not seen it. Under the circumstances Rear Admiral Sampson directed to the Spanish officer and his orderly go (under parole). The Algonquin, commanded by Ensign Crosley, flying a flag of truce, steamed into the Santa Cruz inlet. The small craft was closely watched through many glasses on board the flagship New York, which was lying only a few miles off. A few persons were seen to gather near the small fortifications of Santa Cruz as the Algonquin approached. The latter performed her mission safely and apparently without incident. She then returned to Key West.

FLAG FLOATS OVER A CRIB.

Patriotic Men Three Miles in the Lake Of Chicago Entail Old Glory with Cheers.

The newest and most unique place for Chicago patriotism to break forth is out three miles in Lake Michigan at the intermediate crib, the lake end of the new northwest water supply tunnel. The workmen there have raised "Old Glory" in a way worthy of the location, which is one of the city's most advanced outposts. Each on a floating flag, and it now proudly floats from a 40-foot pole above the top of the crib. When the big flag was hoisted Superintendent Fred McIsaac, delivered an appropriate oration on the roof of the crib to his 60 men, and then unfurled the banner, which will remain there until the war is over. After the flag was raised the whistle of the crib blew several loud blasts. Three cheers were then given for the flag and three more for Gen. Fitz Simons, of the First brigade.

A somewhat unusual export is reported in the shipment of 115 tons of American spelter to Calcutta. The metal is from the mines and works of the Derth Zinc company in Virginia, and the order came from the Indian ordnance department. The requirement was for fine of exceptional purity.

A WOMAN'S PLUCKY WORK.

Helps to Build a Home with Her Own Hands and Saves a Sick Husband's Life.

Five miles from Cucamonga, Cal., lives a woman who is a carpenter and paper hanger. She is Mrs. Minnie Warner Ewing, formerly of St. Louis, a society belle and a Vassar graduate. Her husband held a good position, but consumption compelled him to seek relief in California, and, with \$4,000 capital, the Ewings went west. This money was soon expended, and the wife found herself compelled to take care of a sick husband and make a living at the same time. Mrs. Ewing preempted a tract of government land, five miles from Cucamonga, in San Bernardino county. In a few hours she had made a formal entry for a quarter section, and the next day the foundation of her new home was laid. Early in the morning Mrs. Ewing and a carpenter drove to her claim in a lumber wagon. By eight o'clock she had marked out the plan for a two-story frame structure. Then, while the carpenter started building, she carted the lumber from Cucamonga. This done she then became the carpenter's assistant.

Mrs. Ewing also assisted in shingling the roof, and when this was completed she gave the roof two solid coats of paint. Then without assistance, Mrs. Ewing constructed a chimney 14 feet high, and just three weeks and four days after her arrival her house was complete at a cost of \$400. In the new home Mr. Ewing's health is fast improving, and he will soon be able to take up farming.

ROYAL HUNTSMEN.

Queen Victoria Has Set an Example of Mercy to Her Sport-Loving Lords.

It is pleasing to learn that Queen Victoria disapproves of the "hecatombs of game" that constitute a feature at most shooting parties nowadays in England. That, at least, is one step in the direction of mercy, but even the queen cannot prevent the English love of sport. Perhaps it is better so, remarks the Boston Herald. She would be a very unpopular sovereign if she did not allow this concession of three hours' shooting in the royal preserve. But this edict forbidding her son and heir to kill more game than can be consumed is a royal slap at her German grandson, and it is hoped it may have the proper effect in Berlin court circles when they go a-hunting. There is only one other place in England beside Windsor where the rule of three hours' shooting prevails. The duke of Westminster limits his guests also and is exceedingly particular about the number of guns as well as the skill of those who use them. It is a sorry moment for that guest who does a clumsy or un-sportsmanlike thing to the duke's birds, for he is always known, and, somehow or other, gets reported at headquarters.

STORED-UP BREATH.

Among Land Animals the Java Bat Is One of the Most Curious.

To a certain extent all animals that live in the sea, such as whales, walrus, seals, dolphins and porpoises, have the power to store up air, as they breathe only at intervals when they come to the surface for that purpose, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. But of land animals the most extraordinary case is that of the bat (myotis javanicus), which inhabits Java and parts of Africa. This creature's skin is only attached to its body in a few places, so that beneath it there is a vacant space which is connected with two small apertures at the bottom of its cheeks by means of a deep groove down the middle of the forehead. The nostrils are so formed that they close when the animal is at rest and open only at will, which would prevent its breathing while asleep. But by respiring in a peculiar way, with its mouth closed, the animal can inflate the store-house beneath the skin with spare air, which it pumps along its frontal passage, over its back, chest and abdomen, until it is puffed out like a balloon.

FLAG FLOATS OVER A CRIB.

Patriotic Men Three Miles in the Lake Of Chicago Entail Old Glory with Cheers.

The newest and most unique place for Chicago patriotism to break forth is out three miles in Lake Michigan at the intermediate crib, the lake end of the new northwest water supply tunnel. The workmen there have raised "Old Glory" in a way worthy of the location, which is one of the city's most advanced outposts. Each on a floating flag, and it now proudly floats from a 40-foot pole above the top of the crib. When the big flag was hoisted Superintendent Fred McIsaac, delivered an appropriate oration on the roof of the crib to his 60 men, and then unfurled the banner, which will remain there until the war is over. After the flag was raised the whistle of the crib blew several loud blasts. Three cheers were then given for the flag and three more for Gen. Fitz Simons, of the First brigade.

A somewhat unusual export is reported in the shipment of 115 tons of American spelter to Calcutta. The metal is from the mines and works of the Derth Zinc company in Virginia, and the order came from the Indian ordnance department. The requirement was for fine of exceptional purity.

EXTINCTION OF BIRDS

Reliable Statistics Which Show the Extent of the Slaughter.

Edible Birds Are Rare and on the Point of Extinction, and Plumbe Birds Are Practically Extinct in United States.

An investigation by the New York Zoological society into the destruction of bird and animal life in the United States has shown that in four-fifths of the area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, bird life is being annihilated, edible birds are rare and on the point of extinction, and plumbe birds are practically extinct. W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, in a paper read before the section of biology of the New York Academy of Sciences, referred to the society's investigation, and used considerable of the data to be published in the report. He said:

"A series of questions regarding the decrease and its causes was sent to correspondents in all parts of the country. Answers were received from some 200 observers, including guides, collectors, sportsmen and taxidermists, from every state and territory in the union. Ninety per cent of the answers showed that they had been compiled with great care, and the closeness with which the estimates in different states agreed was surprising as well as important in determining the scientific value of the data furnished. "Eighty per cent of the correspondents declared that the decrease in bird life was unmistakable. With regard to the causes of destruction the majority agreed in attributing the blame to sportsmen first of all, to boys who shoot second, and to the clearing of timber for cities and towns as the third and most important cause. Scarcely less deadly to the birds were the feather hunters."

The decrease has been largest in Florida, being 90 per cent in 15 years; Connecticut, Indian territory, and Montana, each 75 per cent; Indiana, 60; Illinois, 38; Wisconsin, 40, and Nebraska, only ten per cent.

FLAG FOR DOOR MAT.

Spain's Colors Walked Upon in the City of St. Louis—Flag Started by a Restaurateur.

The war enthusiasm at St. Louis has changed to an intense hatred of Spain, and this is shown in various ways. Flags of that country are displayed upside down in shop windows. In many windows portions of Spain's flag are cut off and the Cuban emblem and the stars and stripes are pinned over it, exposing but a small portion. A restaurateur, however, has a new way of showing contempt for the flag. He has sewn one to each of the mats in front of the doors, so that everyone entering will have an opportunity of wiping his feet upon it.

The idea sprung into prominence at once. In several of the big office buildings similar action with the Spanish colors has been taken, as well as by several of the smaller merchants. Some of these small merchants have simply dropped the flag at the entrance, where the people can not only wipe their muddy shoes upon the colors, but may also give the flag a few kicks. A number of such doormats are inscribed "Down with Spain!"

The hatred of the Spaniards by the people of St. Louis did not have a satisfactory outlet until the restaurateur man evolved his doormat idea, and it promises to be a popular fad, as it suits the majority of the people. Not a single flag of Spain is to be seen in the show windows of the city except those upside down or covered with the colors of the United States and Cuba.

X RAYS FOR MRS. WHITNEY.

Physicians Make a Diagnosis by This Means Which is Entirely Satisfactory.

Mrs. William C. Whitney has been made the subject of an X-ray diagnosis, with a view to determining the precise nature of the injury to the vertebral column which has rendered her a helpless, almost motionless, invalid for over two months. The experiment was conducted in the Whitney residence at 46 West Fifty-seventh street, New York city, on Sunday morning in the presence of the corps of distinguished physicians who have been in constant attendance upon the patient ever since the accident in the hunting field at Aiken, S. C.

All the specialists were delighted with the revelations of the fluoroscope, which confirmed the diagnosis already agreed upon, and expressed the opinion that the knowledge thus acquired would be of value to them in their efforts to restore Mrs. Whitney to a measure of health. William C. Whitney went so far as to say that the physicians' verbal pronouncing the injury to the vertebral column very severe, had hopes of the patient's ultimate recovery, although the process would be exceedingly slow at the best.

A Big Oil Well.

A report from James C. Chambers, the American consul at Bakum, of March 8 says, speaking of the Bakum petroleum district. "A few weeks ago a flowing well was struck which commenced producing at the rate of probably 300,000 barrels per day, and now, four or five weeks later, is still doing 70,000 or 80,000 barrels per day. As crude oil is worth 40 to 45 cents per barrel, it will not take a great while for this well to pay out the original investment for the land, which was \$2,000,000."

Texas Lumber Shipped to Bombay.

A cargo of yellow pine lumber has been shipped from Texas to Bombay.

Bulletin Financier.

Mardi, 17 mai 1898.

COMPTOIR D'ÉCHANGES (CLEARING-HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for various financial instruments and their values, including 'MARCHÉ MONÉTAIRE' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS'.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Bulletin Commercial.

Mardi, 17 mai 1898.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

WINS ET LIQUEUR.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'WINS ET LIQUEUR' and 'WINS ET LIQUEUR', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.

MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS.

Table with columns for 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS' and 'MARCHÉ DE LA NITRO-ORLEANS', listing various goods and their prices.