

## Cuba.

Our Havana correspondence says a war with the United States is vastly popular in that city, the belief prevailing among the populace that the Spanish iron-clads could sink the whole American navy and destroy the cities along the Atlantic coast, while the rest of the fleet would sweep American commerce from the sea. The municipal authorities of Havana have notified the Captain General that in case of a foreign war they will tender the mother country their strongest support. The volunteers continue to control the affairs of the island, and the Captain General is powerless to prevent them. A general feeling of insecurity and alarm prevails and no foreigner or native feels safe.

Letters from Cuba received in Washington give a most piteous account of the treatment of Americans by the Cubans, whose liberty they were fighting to achieve. Every promise made them in the United States has been broken. They are looked upon with jealousy by the Cubans, and daily more or less fall by the hand of the assassin. In every engagement they are placed in the front, and the wounded are left upon the ground to be murdered by the Spaniards.