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ALGER AND ROOSEVELT.

Secretary Alger shows a persistent determination to convict himself of littleness and incapacity. His most recent exhibition of vindictiveness is in connection with the courageous and manly course taken by Theodore Roosevelt to save the army at Santiago from annihilation by disease.

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war, and who are not willing to see

this country reap benefits from a pol-

MILES AS A GENERAL.

General Miles may be fond of glit-

The conditions in camp at Santiago are frightful. Our solliers are enfeebled and fever stricken. Official reports show that not to exceed 10 per cent of the forces under General Shafter are capable of active service. The yellow fever season is approaching, and the surgeons on the ground report that unless immediate relief is afforded, our gallant troops will perish like sheep.

These facts have been set forth repeatedly in official reports, but the usual course in such matters was powerless to impress Secretary Alger. Conditions were daily growing more intolerable, and the secretary of war failed grievously to meet the situation.

In this crisis, Colonel Roosevelt, displayed superb moral ccurage. He had the nerve to speak out sharply, to take the initiative, and dare the vinductive nature of Secretary Alger. "After Colonel Roosevelt had taken the initiative," says the Associated Press report from Santiago, "all the American general officers united in an address to General Shafter, expressing the opinion that the army should be taken at once to some point on the northern seaccast of the United States."

The sharp, bold words of the dar ing Roosevelt have accomplished their purpose. They have been heard by dull ears at Washington, and tardy steps are now taken to save our shattered army at Santiago. The soldiers will be brought back to the reviving nir of their beloved country.

But from this hour forward Roosewelt is a marked man in the army. Alger will never forgive him for conwicting the war department of gross incapacity and lack of feeling. Already he has struck a blow in return by publishing through the Associated Press, a confidential letter he had received from Roosevelt, asking that his Rough Riders be given active service in Puerto Rico. It is true in this letter Colonel Roosevelt made some indiscreet statements, but the indiscretions were prompted by patriotic zeal, and he would not have written in so frank a tone if he had suspected that his confidential communication would be published broadcast by Secretary Alger.

The Weekly Chronicle. Lodge would surely meet the ap-proval of the senate and the people with it As chairman of the committee on foreign relations Cushman K. Davis the first time proclaims the truth- country special medals are voted by drew up the report on the Maine fairly, generously, justly. It was congress in recognition of such acts disaster-a state paper second to tion of the undying aspirations of panions have to their credit. none that has emanated from the

the Germans for unity and greatsenate since the foundation of the ness." It was Bismarck who "created" government. Joseph B. Foraker was the German Empire. the author of the Cuban resolutions

In the last paragraph of the resadopted by congress, and is a man cript, however, William becomes who has never flinched before the name of jingo and has never blushed tain and develop and if need be deto be known as an aggressive Amerfend with blood and treasure." In ican. Henry Cabot Lodge is a patriot of the same school, a deep that there is no suggestion that there are fifty-odd millions of other Gerstudent of history, and a clear interpreter of the spirit which guided the fathers in enlarging and strength. of the blood and treasure.

Still, neither this lapse nor the re flection that praise of Bismarck at If the president appoints these three senators, his action will receive this time was a political necessity dims the brightness of William's unthe approval of the American peostinted and unalloyed tribute to a ple, with the bare exception of those man of whose achievements and persons who never have resented the fame the Hohenzollerns are insanely destruction of the Maine, who have and not unnaturally jealous. not approved of the conduct of the

CLEANING CUBA.

icy adopted without their endorse-"The ground fairly smells sour!" ment. In other words, he will please This is the report of the sick and everybody who is worth pleasing. emaciated soldiers of this republic who return invalided from Cuba. Centuries of filth have polluted the very soil of the unfortunate island. All that in civilized countries is buried deep in earth, or that is cartering uniforms and have a partiality ried away by swift streams that oxyfor posing before the public eye, but genate and purify its noisomeness, or he evidently is a wise general and that is burned to prevent its dangerknows how to hardle large bodies of ous infection, is, and by generations troops in the field. In fact, those of unclean people has been, poured

who know him have always declared on the surface of the earth of the he appears to best advantage when cities and towns of Cuba, which at actively engaged in a campaign, and length are saturated by poisonous to worst advantage when seeking to germs. It is impossible to give inwheat fields. play the part of a long range execustant and absolute control of Cuba to tive. He is better at the head of a a people who have not learned that

first letter in the alphabet of civiliza-His ability as a working soldier, tion. A temporary protectorate is a rather than a bures u soldier, is shown necessary preliminary to the evolu-

he has handled the campaign in decent folks can live. We have Puerto Rico. He cut loose from the fought that Cuba may be a member administration string at the begin- of the sisterhood of civilized states; ning, adapted his plans to fit the cir- we cannot turn it over at once from cumstances and aclieved a strategic Spanish filth and despotism to epivictory. His army was landed suc- demic and disorder.

cessfully, and without loss. But his In the oldest book that relates the military genius was shown more in progress of a race from salvery and the manner in which he has cared for degradation to freedom and eminence

his troops since the landing, than in we are taught that Moses enforced the preliminary operations. A sim- cleanliness upon the Jews as the first needs of the local trade. But the supple sentence in an Associated Press law of being. The higher civiliza- ply is mexhaustible and there is plenty

But from Bismarck's bier he for to him without, a question. In this Bismarck who achieved "the realiza- of bravery as Hobson and his com-

Aunanias, No. 2, was recently a visitor in Baker City, and called at ways held the proprietors of that pasurprised to learn that either Bro. Small or Bowen entertains such visitors; but no doubt they have forgotten that a person is known by the gentleman's (?) call he informed the editor that The Dalles is the 'dullest town on earth. We wonder which Handouts HAVE been scarce of late, for there is so much business going on and so much work to be obtained present, in spite of what is supposed to be a dull season of the year, would head.

Friday's Daily.

Wednesday was the hottest in the history of Pendleton. At 11 o'clock the thermometer stood at 111 degrees. In the alternoon it reached 119 degrees at the voluntary observer's office. Other thermometers about town read from 114 to 122 degrees. Some attribute 2 or 3 degrees of the heat to the fires in the wheat fields four miles east of the city. Business was quiet and people haunted cool places. The woolen mills shut down in the middle of the afternoon on account of the heat. There were no prostrations in the city, but a number of horses and men were overcome in the

The yield of grain at Olex, in Gilliam county, is remarkably large. There is moving army than in an office di- ablution is a word illustrative of the hardly an acre that does not produce from 22 to 27 bushels, and in places the

latter figure is exceeded. The farmers will make a big profit if they can get enough men and machines to harvest by the admirable manner in which tion of Cuba into a domain in which and thresh the crop. At present threshing machines are scarce, and farmers who failed to engage them beforehand will have to take their turns in the waiting lines. The farmers say a few years ago machines could be had at any time, but this year they are comparatively few in proportion to the acreage, and they common. command a good figure.

From the amount of fruit boxes which Express Co.'s for shipment one would suppose that little would be left for the dispatch tells more than columns of tion of the tabernacle and the temple and to space. However, is it not the

A TRIP TO MT. HOOD.

Miss Katherine Locks Describes the Ascent of Mt. Hood in an Article in the Cosmopolitan.

The Cosmopolitan for August is number which has especial interest for Pacific coast people, and particularly for Oregonians, from the fact that it contains a well-written article from the pen of Miss Katherine Locke regarding a the Democrat office. We have al- trip to the summit of Mt. Hood-the pride of Oregon. The people of this himself again in vowing, "I will main- per in the highest regard, and are coast are justly proud of its scenery, and consider that it has few rivals as to grandeur. Indeed, such is the testimony of many disinterested travelers. Ex-Gov. Moody, when riding some years ago along the route of the Denver mans who will supply at least a part company he keeps. During that & Rio Grande railroad overheard a conversation which, he says, filled him with pride and a satisfaction that he had the honor of living "where rolls the Oregon." Two gentlemen, one undoubtedside of the street he was working. Iy a tourist by "profession," were discussing the grandeur of various famous places they had visited, when he of 'touristic" proclivities remarked: "I have traveled all over the world, have that there is no necessity for any been in every place where is any noted idlers or beggars. The amount of scenery, and to me the grandest I have business being done in this city at yet beheld is along the Columbia in Oregon"-the accent on the final syllaple. This to us seems overdrawn, and no doubt such is the case; but, nevermake a Baker City man dizzy in the theless, it is not without a shadow of fact.

> Miss Locke, who wrote the article for the Cosmopolitan, is a sister of Dr. down the river, while others only await Locke, formerly pastor of Taylor street church in Portland, and was one of Dr. Locke's party who ascended the mountain in July of last year. Her descriptions are vivid and give a faithful portrayal of every incident in connection with the trip, and is calculated to awaken an interest in western resorts which only an article published in such a popular magazine could do.

> The writer chanced to be at Cloud Cap Inn when Dr. Locke's party arrived, and was one of a number from The Dalles who watched with amusement the preparation for ascent, and the transformation which took place as faces were well smeared with charcoal to prevent their being seriously burned. Then, with field glasses in hand, we watched them ascend of the snow-covered mountain, until they were as a speck on the summit of an immense field of snow. So natural are the illustrations in the magazine that features of the different members of the party are distinguishable; even the Dr. can be discerned by his clerical coat, which he insisted on wearing, in spite of protests from the soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when guide, who declared a climbing-costume in need of a laxative, and if the father and a clerical coat had nothing in or mother be costive or bilious, the

Inn and returned with the proud boast and every family should have a bottle. Many from the East have visited the are daily piled up in front of the Pacific that they had reached the summit of

the mountain-indeed among this party were two gentlemen from Chicago-and it is a fact that every year brings many more tourists than did the previous one intent on viewing the wonderful scenery of the "wild and woolly West."

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Still They Go to the Klondike.

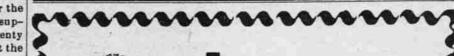
A letter written from Dawson City has the following, showing that in spite of the number of failures made known to us every day, enthusiasm on the subject still runs riot :

"A careful estimate of the number of borts coming down the river places it at 4000, carrying about 18,000 people. These boats, if tied together with a 40foot rope, would make a continuous line of boats over 50 miles long. It would take a Willamette valley steamboat, with fitty tons at a load, and making two trips a week, one and a half years to convey the grub they carry. As each boat lands, the people look and involuntarily ask the question, "What will these people do?" Every stream upon which a discovery has been made within seventy-five miles of here has been staked. And the few new discoveries which will be made will certainly be poor consolation to the thousands of expectant fortune-seekers. Disappointment can be seen on the faces of hundreds of men as they walk the streets. It is hard for them to realize the fact that although they labored hard for months their troubles have just begun. Not a few have already disposed of portions of their outfits and started on the return of the river steamers.'

The fifth annual Spokane Fruit Fair will open Tuesday, Oct. 4th, and close Saturday, Oct. 15th. The public-spirited citizens of Spokane have contributed and guaranteed nearly \$15,000 to insure the figancial success of the undertaking. This year's fruit fair will be on a larger and grander scale than any of its predecessors, and the musical and other attractions will be an agreeable surprise to all who attend. From an attraction standpoint the leading feature of this year's fair will no doubt be the moving pictures, on a mammoth scale, of all the latest war scenes by sea and land. Many of the famous battle scenes at the Philippines, Cuba and Puerto Rico will be reproduced with thrilling effect at each evening performance of the fair. The various transportation companies centering in Spokane have put into effect a 2-cent per mile passenger rate effective at all times throughout the fair.

A CHILD ENJOYS

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Algers's course in this matter has been contemptible. Roosevelt is a distinguished hero of the war, and the American people will not countenance Alger's petty warfare against him. Others have been as courageous upon the field of battle, but note has shown such magnificent moral courage .- Spokane Review.

THREE IDEAL COMMISSIONERS.

A member of President McKinley's could hardly be mentioned. Every one of the three senators is a thoroughbred American; every one of them is devoted to the welfare of this republic; every one would enter the peace conference with the firm purpose of obtaining for this country all advantages consistent with honor. If Senators Davis, Foraker and Lodge are to be the American comvictory over Spain will be sacrificed to such day dreams as have been

descriptions could the secret of his army's excellent condition:

"No word has come of soldiers without food or ammunition or of sick men without doctors or medicine, nor is the onward movement wilderness. A ballot is a good thing of the American army delayed for in the hands of a clean man; not so Miles' insistence upon keeping up his artillery in the vanguard and giving clean and healthful first, free and personal attention to the commissary and quartermaster departments."

"When you want something done, do it yourself," is the motto on cal government. which the greatest generals of the

world have built their success. There was no detail of the provisioning or equipping of his troops with which capital and enterprise of the United a terror to the officers of his staff because the slightest shortcoming on least as healthful as Louisona before their part would bring upon their heads a torrent of condemnation. Nothing was overlooked by him. Grant, Sherman and others whose in the rudiments of civilization, near names will live in history were not to the first of which is personal,

so immersed in laying plans for the household, and municipal cleanliness. cabinet says that Senators Davis, rout of the enemy as to forget the Foraker, and Lodge are likely to be care, health and comfort of the men, peace with Spain. Three names more achieving victories. With all due by the government in some manner invading expedition.

THE KAISER'S JUSTICE.

The Kaiser's rescript on Bismarck making those who follow it proud of will excite as great astonishment as their profession and by establishing missioners the people need have no any of his many astonishing perform- the practice of conferring honors upfear that any fruits of our glorious ances, but in an entirely new way, on her heroes without regard to rank, Hitherto whenever William thas station or employment. One of the spoken of the founding of the Ger- decorations to which all fighting Eng. They never gripe. Try them for liver presented to us recently under the man Empire he has given all the lishmen aspire is the Victoria cross. specious titles of "generosity" and credit and all the glory to "my Those who wear it have in some way "humanity." A treaty drawn with sainted grand father." No one would distinguished themselves by heroism the consent of Davis, Foraker and have supposed that Bismarck and that stands out in bold relief before strongest Paris Green in the market. .

case that in many instances the best is tollowed in due course, and almost shipped and that which is second best

naturally, upon the strict hygienic kept at home? We have heard many regulations that the great law-giver complaints to that effect; but have conenforced upon his people while they cluded that as "the proof of the puddin' journeyed and dwelt in tents in the is in eating it" the CHRONICLE force will have no opportunity to refute the charge unless some of our friends who have fruit farms afford us a chance to test the lack of artillery, owing to General in the hands of a dirty child or an matter-and the fruit as well.

unclean nomad. Cuba must be made Residents of this city had begun to think that the promise of cooler weaindependent afterward. We have an ther, given by Observer Pague, was never to be tulfilled, when yesterday the educational work to do preliminary thermometer dropped several degrees to our noble work of cstablishing loand stood at about the 90 mark. While this would not be considered anything

We are not fighting in Cuba solely but very warm at another time, to peofor Cubans. We expect that the out ple who have been sweltering for about three weeks it was a decided relief. Mr. come of the war shall give to the Pague's latest report says: The area of high barometric pressure continues off Napoleon was not familiar. He was States free room "to run and be the Northern California coast, slowly glorified." We must make Cuba at moving northward. From this, "high" cooler weather is expected to prevail Friday and Saturday over the Pacific we relinquish our authority over the Northwest. Accompanying the fall in territory from which we have driven temperature will be clouds and probably Spain, The Cubans must be educated rain along the coast. The current warm period east of the Cascades is phenome-

Fire started at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Edward Linsler's field, four miles east of Pendleton, between the

All naval officers and men who Umatilla river and Wildhorse creek. It the American commissioners in the something of equal importance with have distinguished themselves during destroyed three settings of wheat from negotiations for a final treaty of the actual conduct of a battle in the war with Spain will be rewarded 140 acres, being about 2700 bushels. Desperate fighting by Mr. Lineler, assatisfactory to the American people respect to the ability of Shafter and appropriate to their individual exsisted by his men, saved two other setthe glorious victory he won at San- ploits. The president is determined The flames spread and destroyed 80 tiago, one can not help thinking it that not one deserving man, from acres of barley, or 3200 bushels, and 80 would have been better had Miles commanding officer down, shall be acres of wheat, or 2000 bushels, belonggone in command of the first Cuban neglected in the distribution of hon- ing to Earhart Bros. Peter Tecalo lost 3000 bushels of wheat, which had been ors. This is eminently proper, and threshed and covered, ready for hauling the navy will be all the better for to Pendleton. Linsler's and Earhart's every such act of consideration. grain was headed, but not threshed. England has built up her navy by Linsler's wheat was not insured. Fire destroyed wheat fields between Adams and Athena. Names and amounts are not obtainable.

> Bob Moore, of La Fayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found De-Witt's Little Early Risers to be perfect. Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

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