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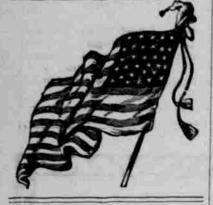
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is to give Oregon City People your never allow a surrender until the army Patronage.



DEWEY is proving himself a diplomat as well as a fighter.

THE Oregon in the battle at Santiago fired a patriotic number of shots, 1776.

WATSON was the man that lashed Farragat to the rigging in Mobile bay.

THE army at Santiago took more prisoners than than there were men in service.

THE United States are after the

MORTALITY IN GREAT BATTLES. The following table, for which we are indebted to the Springfield Republican, gives some interesting comparisons of the casualties in several important battles:

> Per cent: Total Total of loss K'ld. W'd force loss

Bull Run.... 2,952 481 1,011 28,500 10.3 Shiloh 13,573 1,735 7,822 80,000 16 9 Antietam. 12,469 2,010 9,416 85,000 14 6 Fred?ricksb'g 12 353 1 180 9,028 113,000 10.9 Gettysburg...23,185 2,834 13,709 80,000 28.9 Wildnerness 23,737 5,597 21,463 130,000 29.0 Santiago..... 1,595 231 1,283 16,000 9.9 These casualties relate only to the Federal army They do not correspond entirely with those given by other authorities, but are probably near enough to serve for comparison. It will be a surprise to note that the battle of Sanin proportion to the total force, and more than half as fatal in the actual number of killed, wounded and missing. On the other hand, the loss at Gettysburg was about three times as great as that at

Santiago, but this represented the consequences of three day's fighting. The oss at Shiloh was the result of two day's fighting, as was also that of the Wilder-

SPANISH pride is a study. When it omes to talk of peace it cannot be considered, because the army has not had a ET The way to build up Oregon City fair chance, and Spanish pride would had such a show. But Spanish pride mate and the boundless fertility of the did not prevent Torel from begging for every concession at the surrender of Santiago, nor will it when the treaty of peace is considered.

The Hand of Fate,

There are certain progressive, or rather cumulative, tendencies in history, for which we can find no other name than fatality. The movement may be delayed or for a time even reversed. We do not always recognize the inevitable certainty toward a goal, as contemporary critics. It is only in the retrospect where all the relations of facts in the past as well as the present become clearly outlined that this melancholy stamp shows its deep brand as if burned in with fire. The downfall of nations always offers material for reflection of coast. this kind. Individuals pay the penalty according to measure of long continued blunders and vices. With peoples and

governments even more than with individuals

The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they grind exceedingly fine,

and conclusions are ultimately reached, pitiless as the climax of a Greek tragedy, where the idea of doom or fate scarcely wears a mask. The decadence of Spain impresses us in this fashion with such vividness that detestation of the deeds and characteristics which have accelerated the ruin lacks bitterness to lessen pity for its completeness. Only three centuries ago Spain was

Hawall.

With the settlement of the Hawaiian question renewed attention is fixed on the advantages which this beautiful group of islands, one of the world's paradises, will give us. Its value as a half way house between America and the const invests the new possession with a commanding interest. The stimulus inwar conditions greatly quickened the result. It became the easier to see how

big a factor it would become, whether in the service of peace or war, to strongthen our hands in kneading the future. But putting aside consideration of the Hawaiian Islands as a fulerum for other ends it seems eminently worth while to have acquired them for them-

selves alone. The bureau of statistics, in a recent publication, has given full information about our latest territory. According to these figures, Hawaii importanearly evtiago was nearly as bloody as Bull Run, erything she uses with the exception of sugar, rice, coffee and fruits, and the United States now supplies her with 76 per cent of these needs. Hereafter we shall probably furnish the islands with at least 95 per cent of their imports. On the other hand, we have taken from them practically all the output of their labor, except such as is consumed at days. home. It is a little interesting to note that the productions of the islands are articles for which the United States has sent money away from its own limits, things of primary and constant demand. strengthens our independence of the rest of the world as a home producer of the things we need and feeds our sources of export to supply the demands of the rest of the world. The salubrity of the clisoil make it indisputable that ten years of American management and energy will quintuple its productive power, oth; the West Indies. er things being equal. The yearly jumps for the last half decade have been quite wonderful, but in the future we may look for them to be exploited in "seven league boots." Many other things will no doubt be introduced to diversify the agricultur, such as tea, indigo, cacao territory. and vanilla (the last named indeed are indigenous). There is scarcely anything grown in the Philippines which may not be successfully raised in Hawaii. The most perplexing question will be the labor problem. This can be most easily solved by using the Chinese and Japanese. But that means a further entanglement of the question, which has already so greatly perplexed the Pacific

Practical Points of Amity.

The friendship of Great Britain, which has shown its warmth so unmistakably in sentiment during the last three months, is also evident in more practical stages. In no direction have clashing interests sounded their discords more frequently than in our relations with the Canadian Dominion. Scarcely a year has passed without more or less wrangling to annoy if not to alarm the authorities at Washington, Westminster and Ottawa. Full provision has now been made for the final settlement of the questions at issue between the United States and her northern neighbor in the form of a joint commission. All matters of dispute which have arisen during the last 30 years down to date, including the Alaska boundary, the sealing problem, the Atlantic fisheries, reciprocity and hostile tariffs, general trade interests and Klondike regulations, will be treated with a view to permanent arrangement. The commission, with earlier sittings at Quebec. will probably finish their work at Washington. Still more interesting, however, is the organization of an Anglo-American committee of 500 members to work for and cement Anglo-Saxon friendship. Made up entirely of British membership, it includes the most eminent and influential men of the land, representing his way to Porto Rico with 3000 troops. all parties, all ranks of social life, all professions, all religions. Its roll is blazoned with the names of the most illustrious as well as the less known personalities, and it constitutes the most powerful corporate agent of public opinion ever created in the country. The classes and the masses are behind it. This amazing outburst betokens not only the belief that old irritating sores are forever healed, but it points to a profound sympathy and unity of feeling, making future sores, if not impossible, at the worst only childish trifles, which need only to be kissed to be cured. It has been suggested with pertinence by a great New York newspaper as a lesson of the Bourgogne disaster that there should be a compulsory boat drill at least twice on every voyage of an mustering officer. ocean passenger liner. The desterity and discipline which come of practice might easily become of inestimable value. We believe that this was at one time the fabit of the Cunard line, if it is not today. It ought to be carried out in every ship which undertakes the responsibility of crowded human life.



Friday July 22.

Twenty thousand of the volunteers,

Admiral Camara's fleet arrived at

Cartegena, and warships of other nations

are gathering to see the fight when Wat-

The Beach hotel, at Galveston, Texas,

American stearoship companies will

contest the contract made with the Span

ish companies to transport the Spanish

prisoners, on the ground that a per cent

of the money paid said companies will

go to the Spanish government, thus pro-

viding a nation with which we are at

Chinese, in certain sections of China

It is rumored among the intimate

friends of Liliuokalani, former queen of

the Hawaiian islands, that when she

reaches Honolulu she will issue a state-

war with funds to prosecute the war.

are mobbing foreign missionaries.

one of the largest summer resorts in the

south burned yesterday, loss \$250,000.

son arrives with the American fleet.

with the yellow fever at Santiago.

The powers of Europe will not inter- other nations, fere with Watson's squadron going to

the coast of Spain General Miles on the Yale with 3000 to be supplied with the Krag-Jorgensen troops sailed for Port Rico. Several rifle, the same as are in use by the reguother expeditions from Tampa, Newport | lar army. News and New York will join Miller at

Porto Rico once captured will never

be released. Sampson will give all necessary assist-

ance with the navy to Miller. The second expedition to Manila ar-

rived July 16. Four deaths occured on lin says there has been no question beroute. The situation is unchanged at tween our country and Germany in re-Manila but an advance is now intended gard to the Philippines, and that the and may be made before the arrival of German government is friendly. Gen. Merrit which is expected in ten

Aguinaldo has formed a cabinet.

In a naval engagement at Manzanilla five Spanish gunboats were destroyed as well as three transports, when the The acquisition of Hawaii still further American fleet withdrew without loss.

> Camp Merritt is to be abandoned and the troops quartered at the Presidio.

Watson's fleet is being fitted with all haste possible for a descent on the coast of Spain.

Gen. Campos admitted that there will be nothing but defeat for the Spanish in

All territory occupied by American troops can be reached by U. S. mails, by arrangements of the department.

Manila are rapidly investing the city. \$100,000. She will also present her The port of Nipe, which lies on the claim for between \$300,000 and \$400,000 orth coast of Cuba, opposite Santiago, collecting rentals by the republic. Prom-

Spain Comes to Her Knees, And Sues For Peace

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The Spanish government has sued for peace, not indirectly, through the great powers of Europe, but by direct appeal to President McKinley.

to be on board. She was flying a yellow fever flag.

There are five hundred new cases of fever at Santiago and one death.

Cubans are starving at Ceinfuegos and have made an appeal for help to Samp-

Wednesday, July 27.

Spain sues for peace direct to Presiwhere and when we please, regardless of dent McKintey, through the French ministers.

Latest advices show that we lost over who go on the Porto Rico expedition are 300 men in the battle of Santiago.

> It is said that ex-queen Liliookaini is suffering from an incurable cancer, and is going home to die.

> The Spanlards attacked a landing force of Americans, Tuesday, at Guanica, island of Porto Rico, Forty Spanish were killed. We lost no men.

Three deaths and 150 men sick today Tales of great hardship are brought down by returning prospectors from United States minister White, at Ber-Copper river.

> A Madrid dispatch to the London Mail says the European powers have decided that the United States must not control the Philippines, and that they must remain under Spanish rule. The source of this dispatch leaves it open to doubt.

> Charles P. Brant, of Vancouver, Wash., was murdered in St. Louis Monday, by three unidentified men. Police have no clue. Brant has relatives at Vancouver.

> Deaths from yellow fever average fifteen a day at Gautanamo, Cuba.

> > Thursday, Jule 28,

The cabinet will deliberate, and reply Friday to Spain's proposal for peace negotiations.

The news of the annexation of Hawall reached Honolulu on the 13th inst. The people celebrated the event with great enthusiasm.

The talk of peace will not stop the prosecution of the present plans of the war department.

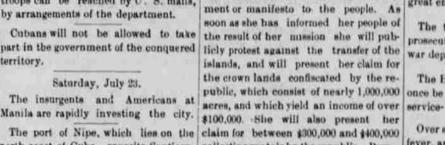
The Hawaiian National Guard will at once be mustered into the United States

Over six hundred new cases of yellow fever, and six deaths, reported at Santiago today.

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revenue, as they should be, and will establish a custom house at once at Santiago, and get revenue on the same terms and conditions as any city on the American coast. This will be the only Cuban port open to the commerce of the world.

PARTIES interested in the fishing industry at Astoria are already moving in the matter of getting the legislature to assist in artificial propogation of salmon, as well as passing laws for the protection of the fish. These are matters well worth the serious consideration of that body.

THERE are many evidences that China has thrown to the winds her conservatism and will embark in modern improvements on a lavish scale. Not only are railroad concessions being made for several lines, but the right to operate immense iron and coal mines in Shan-si. The Pacific in a very short time will be the scene of great trade and industrial development. With a base at Honolulu and Manila, America will stand a good chance of getting her share of the great trade that China will soon open to the industrial world.

THE stock in trade of the populist leaders and press is to try and array one class against another, create dissatisfaction, and overturn the present order of things. As fast as one fallacy is exploded they bring up another. Silver has been laid aside, so has the greenback craze. They have dropped the mob rule proposition lution of 1789. Decay and death preand that the salaries of county officers should be lower. They are now crying for the referendum, simply because they think the people can be foo'ed-tha they, the people, are "politically ignorant," Always something new, something to fatter the people with, so that they will be deceized into believing a great beneft is to be obtained. Paternalism is another strong point to flatter the weak with. When everything else fails they fall back on the proposition that they ca a array one class against another, and in men of affairs. Audacity in thought carry their points by prejudice rather is seldom forgiven. Audacity in action chan education.

practically the dictator of Europe, the most powerful people in the world, into whose lap the gold and silver of a new world poured in a ceaseless stream and against whom other nations found it necessary to combine for safety as against a public enemy. The elements which caused Spanish decay began to do their fatal work even when the power which was welded under the great Charles V was at its height. Religious bigotry, which crushed all thought and made education a farce; political intolerance, which disdained the rights of other nations as a matter of principle and even made oppression a virtue; commercial blindness, which saw profit alone in an iron restriction of trade; haughtiness of caste, which looked on the masses as merely serviceable tools;

pride so petrified as to revolt against any instruction from the contemporary progress of other peoples-all these evil factors have been dominant in Spanish life for three centuries and still show their enfectled but convulsive energies. Spain has learned nothing, forgotten nothing. The whole world has been moving on. She has limped backward. She has lost successively her great colonial possessions and become the mere

shell of a nation. Fate has chosen the newest of the great powers to deal the final coup, the stroke of the matador. Unwillingly as the United States became the instrument of destiny it may be a compensating thought that it is in the pulverization of Spanish power and its present conditions that a new life may find its birth, as French life found its renewal from the debris of the revocede regeneration in political as in natural life.

Napoleon at St. Helena said that the heart of a statesman should be in the fore part of his skull. This reminds one of the latest utterance credited to Bismarck, that state policy which allowed sentiment or sympathy to have a part in it was generally guided by fools or knaves. Bismarck was never a fool nor a knave in any political transaction.

It is a curious fact that extreme boldness results differently in thinkers and always is.

The Spanish prisoners at Portsmouth, N. H., are quite happy over their kind treatment and tight waistbands, as they had been told before capture that they would all be put to death by the American savages. Perhaps some of the ignorant fellows believe that the unaccustomed amplitude of feeding only means fatter and tenderer "long pig," as the cannibal south sea islanders dub their tion to invade the coast of Spain is all and Sergeant Fish aboard. Scovel, the favorite grill.

The proposition was formally submitted to the presi-dent today by the French ambassador, M. Jules Cambon, who has been deputized to present the tender of peace formulated by the Spanish cabinet.

The proposition submitted by Spain does not go into details as to the proposed peace, and the disposition of Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico; neither did they ask for an armistic pending negotiations. It seems to have been a general request that the government of the United States consent to negotiations for peace.

the United States government.

Papa Leiter has borrowed \$2,000,000

and expects to borrow several millions

The Oregon recruits will sail for the

It is now said that the mouth of the

Salem will furnish about 28 men for

A large run of salmon has entered the

Tuesday, July 26.

Columbia is mined with 125 torpedos.

brought \$500,000 in gold.

Philippines on August 3.

was taken and a Spanish gunboat de- | inent American lawyers, it is said, have firm. stroyed. This is important as a base to been engaged to handle the case against act from.

General Garcia's pride is hurt, for not | One hundred and thirteen miners being allowed to take part at the sur- from Klondike arrived down on the render of Santiago, and tenders his resigsteamer Garrone. It is estimated they nation.

Miles arrived at Mole St. Nicholas on It is announced that Watson will only more, to square the losses of his boy Joe attack Camara's fleet and not the sea in his wheat speculations. ports of Spain.

The blockade at Manila is strictly maintained and uo mail is allowed ex cept under supervision.

The third batallion of Washington Battery A. troops stationed at Vafcouver left for San Erancisco today. Troops from Tacoma will take their place.

Columbia The recruits to fill the 2nd Oregon Fourteen carloads of canned salmon regiment have been in San Francisco for left Astoria Monday for New York, some time awaiting the government, which as yet has not furnished arms or The ship Kenilworth, sugar-lades from clothing or transportation so as to join their regiment. One battery has been the Sandwich Islands bound for New mustered in and are awaiting transpor- York, buraed at sea. The captain, first tation, and the other is waiting on the officer and cabin boy lost their lives.

dered today. There are six thousand soldiers at that place. Hobson's plan to save the Spanish battleship Cdistobal Colon will be

proposes to raise her by air bags.

interfere with our occupation of the Rico.

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adopted by the navy department. He China, as well as some important min-Five transports left Tampa for Porto

Rico, yesterday, laden with troops. Hon. Nelson Dingley expresses the

General Miles is landing his troops opinion that no foreign government will

The transport Hudson brings wounded talk of European nations protesting from Santiago to Hampton Roads. She against Commodore Watson's expedi- also has the bodies of Captain Capron

Philippine islands. He also says the

talk. He says we will attack Spain correspondent who was ordered out of new belt fastener at the Racket store.

ing concessions

cheered the U. S. gunboat Frolic as she passed, an evidence of their good treatment. The government is dealing out railroad concessions at a lively rate in

The Iowa fired on the Austrian Cruiser Maria Theresa because her flag resem-Sunday, July 24. bled the Spanish. The garrison at Guantanaimo surren-Spanish prisoners at Portsmouth