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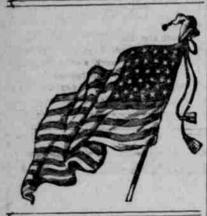
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THE PHILIPPINES.

If we are not going to hold the Philipfines what is to become of them? Certainly Spain has shown through a long course of years that she is utterly incapable of maintaining a government worthy of a civilized nation. Spain's rule in car was undertaken in the name of hu-Epain would be to repudiate the very principle for which the war was inaugu-

Instead of aiding a down-trodden people we become allies of Spain in fixing me of the worst system of government, such it may be called, on a helpless people, as we could not withdraw until order has been restored in the islands. We do not believe that this government or the American people can or will counenance the fixing or continuance of Spanish rule in these islands.

If Spain is not to be the dominant force in the Philippines and America withdraws, the islands there will be left a bone of contention for the nations of Surope, but such a step is out of the question. Either the United States or Spain will dominate the islands even if they abould be given an independent government in name.

Sagasta says Spain has bequeathed us a difficult problem in these islands. Nothing is probably any truer. But difficult as the problem is we believe that it can he settled in the joint interest of the United States and the Philippines. Spain has forfeited all claim to consideration in fixing the government of the

It is hard to see how this government a going to let go of the islands. Spanish stale is practically destroyed and life and liberty must be protected.

An arrangement similar to the one Ingland has in Egypt may become necessary.

If this country is to become a factor in the commerce of the far east it will ruin its opportunity if it does not become the dominont force at Manila. It is the gateway to an immense trade. The foreign trade of this port is at least \$25,000,000 annually and will be the first step to a much larger trade. It would give us and intelligence of the purely human free access to the trade of from seven to to ten millions of people for our surplus products. We have taken Manila and will have to hold it, if for no other reason, simply because we cannot let go and hold our place and great honor. ment of preponderance we could proba-

The time has come when we must take part in the affairs of the world.

THE iron trade is taken as a faithful index of the prosperity of the country. The first half of 1898 has seen the largest production and consumption of pig iron in the ears of the observant Jerseyman the history of the United States. This with its praises. in the face of little railroad building means enormous demands in other lines. The United States, not only will consume over 350 pounds to each inhabitant, but will export a large quantity. The strides this country will take in the next few years can be guessed at by these

Ir seems that Consul Wildman at Hong Kong is the husband of Senator Stewart's niece, and received his appointment just after the tarifff bill passed, Stewart being willing to recede from the position that something must be done for silver before the tariff bill was passed if Wildman was appointed, Stewart evidently got his price.

THE regular army will never be reduced to the old basis and probably not below 100,000 The new territory acquired will necessitate an army of that size for the present, and the sentiment of the country will keep it up to that figure after the government has been fully established in our new territories.

PROBABLY never in history did a foreign foe get such a reception as Miles got in Porto Rico. He is met everywhere by the American flag and bands found them." playing American national airs.

THE victims of the sea water gold scheme are making a great fuss because they got swindled; but the victims of the silver craze are not saying a word .-Pendleton Tribune.

Our population is rapidly increasing these days.

It is reported that Blanco left Hayana and Augustin Manila between two days. With such leaders what can you expect of the army?

Some Naval Lessons of the War.

It is too soon yet to focus all the side lights which will have been shed on the problems of naval warfare by the outcome of the Spanish-American conflict. The failure of the enemy's navy to justhe colonies is a synonym for all that is tify many of the expectations which had unjust, harsh and cruel. She retards been formed of its effective fighting rather than promotes civilization. This strength precludes some of the light which might have come from a great naval battle on the side of sea tactics manity, for the uplifting of an oppressed and strategy. This probably would not and ignorant people. Under such cir- have been much greater, however, in comstances to hand the islands back to the case of armorelads than of wooden won at Salamis, Lepanto and Trafalgar will always hold good. Some things have been made clear.

The apprehension felt over the power of

the torpedo boat as a sea weapon has been greatly allayed. The battle which annihilated Cervera's fleet proved conclusively that a multiplicity of rapid firing guns, well served, is a pretty sure defense against such a fighting factor. The torpedo boat is, like the cobra, deadly in its stroke, but easily killed before reaching the striking distance. One mysterious terror has received a douche of cold sea water. Only by a union of great skill and daring in the service of torpedo warfare and under most favorable conditions, can it be raised to its Nth power. Again, the importance of increased speed in our battleships has been signally enforced. The Cristobal Colon would unquestionably have atcaped had it not been for the Oregon, an unusually swift battleship, and the fast Brooklyn. All the foreign admiralties are planning battleships with minimum speed of from 17 to 18 knots, and yet our naval department fatuously lays out its new ships for a minimum 15 knot speed and rejects the chief engineer's recommendation for the most improved boilers and engines, because they will take up too much room. The need of a greater ratio of armored cruisers with a very high speed has also been made clear as noonday. The great Nelson's cry was ever: "Frigates, more frigates! I have sail of the line enough." High powered, armored ships with their lighter heels and greater firing radius are likely to be quite as valuable an element in triumphant sea fighting as the slower liners with their maximum battery strength. Not fewer battleships, but more armored cruisers should be the shibboleth of coming naval estimates, if

we crave a well balanced navy. The most notable lesson of all is the tremendous potency sheathed in the phrase, "The man behind the gun." More than ever now that the agency of attack involves the skillful command of the most complex, ingenious and nicely adjusted mechanism, do the discipline factor count. The knowledge of our men and officers, trained by practice to ever going to get all your daughters the most prompt and efficient work, has excited the admiration of the world. Here we have had the biggest odds against the Spaniard. And in this ele-

POWHATAN PIPES.

Made From a Peculiar Kind of Virginia

Clay and Made Sweet by Fire. The old coasting captain was gazing upon a crudely shaped red clay pipe which he smoked at the end of a long, many jointed reed stem, while he filled

"If you want the sweetest pipe in the world," he said, "you must get one of these. They are the original Powhatan pipes, made in Powhatan county, Va., out of a peculiar blue clay which is found there in little nodules and fin-

ished in a peculiar way.
"The genuine Powhatan pipe can never be found north of Baltimore, and it is easier to get one in Norfolk than in Baltimore. If you begin smoking one, you will discard your meerschaums and brier woods and smake nothing When it gets strong, you merely put it into the fire and burn it sweet Coamo. again. The imitation Powhatan pipes would crack to pieces if you try to burn them sweet, but the genuine can be thrust in safety right into the bright coals, although, of course, it is better to let them heat more gradually."

Under the stimulus of this praise the observant Jerseyman sent to a friend in Norfolk for half a dozen of the pipes. After a time he received them, with a bill for 75 cents for the pipes and \$5 for the trouble of finding them.

'If you had not told me that the pipes sold two for a quarter," his friend wrote, "I should never have got the right kind for you. I went to almost every tobacconist in Norfolk hunting for them. Each one showed me a pipe which looked about the same as these, but was only 10 cents. Finally, one himself, day, after I had about given up the search, I happened to mention it to a little place down along the river front.' sloop which she was compelled to des-He gave me the address, and there I troy.

The observant Jerseyman has smoked the Powhatan pipe many times since then, and he still believes the old captain's praise was warranted. On the caution label which came about each took place Friday. pipe it is said that the peculiar qualities of the genuine pipes are due to the fact that they are finished by hand polishing instead of a glazing, thus leav- protocal, ing to the clay all of its natural porosity and absorbent qualities. - New York

HAPPENS ONLY IN NOVELS.

British Emigration as English Writers See It and us It Really Is.

England no doubt loves us dearly, but the English authors have not yet discovered that fact in its entirety. thony Hope, to say nothing of Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling, will have it that all Americans are Yankees, although they would resent the charge that all Englishmen are cockneys.

Another symptom of the drift is in relation to emigration from Great Britain. Statistics show that an enormous number of people come to this country from Great Britain, but the novelists never heard of it. Micawber and his by Cambon and Day and both sid interesting family went to Australia order hostilities to cease. and got rich. So did every other emigrant that Dickens sent abroad, unless, like Martin Chuzzlewit and Mark Tap- ana. lev, they were sent to point a moral and adorn a tale. All English writers resemble Dickens in that respect. In their stories the emigrants all go to Australia, Canada, Af-

rica-anywhere but the United States. This trait comes under the head of "loyalty to the crown." They know perfeetly well that the British emigrant, unless assisted by a British society. takes himself and belongings to this country, and even if the society kindly chance of skipping over the border. The only time he goes to the "colonies" with cheerful alacrity is in the pages of a British novel.—Chicago Times-Her-

Swayed by a Play.

An impressive instance of a play that influenced a human life comes from one of the northern towns, where a very striking play was being performed in which the disastrous consequences following on the love of two men for the same woman were realistically presented. A young engineer who had conceived a violent affection for a girl who had resented his attentions in view of the fact that she loved another man, who chanced to be the engineer's bosom friend, witnessed this play one evening, and it made a very deep impression on him, as it seemed almost to have been written to apply to his own unhappy situation. Act by act the tragic at day break and lasted twenty minutes. story was unfolded, jealousy of the disappointed lover ending in crime and punishment, and when at length the curtain fell the engineer had come to a arms in the war. decision. He went home, packed up a few necessaries and a week later set out for Australia, where, by a lucky stroke a year later, he made a mighty fortune. He attributed all his success to the play in question, for had he never seen it he would never have gone away from England, and perhaps some awful unrequited passion. - London Standard. | get to go at all.

Why Princeton Appealed to the Clevelands "Shortly after the removal of the Cleveland family to Princeton an un-

married lady, a close friend of Mrs. Cleveland, was visiting her," writes a close friend of the former mistress of the White House in The Ladies' Home Journal. "One day while the two women were in the nursery with the three little Cleveland girls, the friend said jokingly to Mrs. Cleveland:

"'Mercy me, Frances, how are you married off? You see from me that mamma could not do it in New York.

"'Exactly,' replied Mrs. Cleveland. But what better place could there be than a college town like Princeton, I should like to know?" "

THE NEWS

SERVICE AND PROPERTY OF STREET

OF THE WEEK

Friday, August 12.

Spain receives the protocal from the United States and accepts it unchanged.

The London press severely criticises the foreign policy of Salisbury, especially in dealing with Russia in connection with China.

The troops are still pushing forward in Porto Rico. Gen. Ernst captured

Tammany refuses to recognize the election law passed by the New York legislature and gives formal notice to disbanded. It will take \$15,000,000. that effect.

The Hawalian commissioner sailed from San Francisco the 11th,

All the troops of the first division have left Santiago for the North.

A battery of artillery will be dispatched

to the Yukon as food is short and bread men to properly garrison Cuba. riots are feared.

A New York policeman in a drunken rage shoots his whole family and then

A fight in Corteo bay by the Bancroft longshoreman. 'There is only one shop with a Spanish force on shore resulted in in Norfolk,' he said, 'where you can get the death of an American seaman. The the genuine Powhatan pipe. That is a Bancroft was trying to capture a Spanish

Saturday, August 13.

An engagement at Manzanillo between American naval and Spanish land forces

Word is sent to the military and naval commanders of the signing of the peace

The Sultan of Morocco is dead.

The war has cost \$150,000,000, of which the army has been paid \$65,000,-000 and the navy \$32,000,000.

The commissioner of internal revenue has filed his report showing an Increase in the receipts on nearly every article.

The Cuban junta believes that the Clark Russell, Max Pemberton and An- United States will establish the insurgent government and leave it in full con-

> Military rule will prevail for the present in the conquered territory.

The blockade has been declared ended in the West Indies.

The peace protocal was signed today

Yellow fever has appeared in Louisi-

Sunday, August 14.

problem of reducing the army and navy to a peace footing, and establishing government for the new possessions.

The big ships of the navy will all be put in order, and will be brought to New York for that purpose.

Secretary Day will probably be chairlands him in Canada he takes the first man of the peace commission and Ambassador Hay will succeed to the secre taryship of state. Later Day will probably be appointed circuit judge by the president.

> The Cubans, both in and out of the army, will be fed by the United States,

Twenty persons were killed in a cloud burst at Knoxville.

Williams' artillery silenced a Spanish battery on Friday at Aybonits and drove them from their position with the loss of one killed and three wounded.

A half million dollar fire occurred at Fresno Saturday.

The Havana batteries opened on the blockading fleet Saturday, and the San Francisco had a large hole torn in her stern by a shell. The firing took place

German newspapers are beginning to recognize the superiority of American Russia and China are believed to have

a secret understanding as to commercial matters and to the development

The Scandia and Arizona, leaving San Francisco for Manila Monday, will take occurrence might have arisen from his only stores. Oregon recruits may not

Monday, August 15.

What the government shall do with the conquered islands in the way of establishing American sovereignty is engaging the attention of the authorities at Washington.

eaving Cuban waters and coming north. News of the peace has reached the army in Porto Rico.

The press of Spain comes out in mournng border in printing the terms of peace A rich find is reported from Cape Tagish. Many miners are going in from

Juneau.

Tuesday, August 16.

It is reported that Manila has been bombarded and the Spaniards surrendered. The report says Augustin left Eugene, Oregon. Manila for Hong Kong before the sur-

Volunteers at San Francisco got in a row with a negro and nearly killed him.

The final battle of the war was fought near Lares, Porto Rico, the Spanish made the attack and were repulsed.

The Cuban army will be paid off and

The captured Spaniards at Santiago Washington troops will not go to are rapidly being taken back to Spain. Sampson will be on the Cuban com-

> mission and Schley on the Porto Rican. Leading Cubans are trying to make wish their influence in the island.

Blanco resigns. He objects to super intending the surrender of Cuba.

Sampson and Schley have both been advanced to rear admiral, but the former is to rank first. Captain Clark, of the Oregon has been advanced six numbers. England and Russia are ready to fight

over China.

Admiral Kirkland, of the Mare Island navy yard is dead.

More troops leave Santiago for the North. Their place is being taken by the immunes.

Garcia declared an armistice for 30 days.

Wednesday, August 17. The mustering out of the volunteers has practically begun. Orders were prepared for mustering out 35000 men.

The University of Oregon graduated THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE last June the largest class in its history. The class numbered thirty. The fall term will begin September 19th, Students who have completed the tenth grade branches can enter the sub-freshman class. No examinations are required for graduates of accredited schools, Reasonable equivalents are accepted for most of the required entrance students, Catalogues will be sent free to all applicants. Persons desiring information may address the president, Secretary J. J. Walton, or Mr. Max A. Plumb, all of

> The courses offered are those of a good university. There are departments of modern and ancient languages, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, English, elocution, advanced engineering, astronomy, logic, philosophy, psychology, mathematics and physical education. Music and drawing are also taught. The tuition is free. All students pay an incidental fee of ten dollars yearly. Board, lodging, heat and light in the dormitory cost \$2.50 per week.

For Young Men and Young Women.

There is nothing that will arouse the ire of a young man or woman so quick as trouble for Americans as they do not to have inferior laundry work put off on them. They may dress ever so well, It is estimated that it will take 45,000 but if their shirt front or shirt waist is mussy their neat appearance is spoiled. The Troy laundry makes a specialty of ladies' and gentlemen's fine work. There can be no better work than is done at the Troy. Leave your orders at Johnson's barber shop,

160 or 200 acres of land in Clackamus county as close to railroad or good settlement as possible, land that the timber has been cut off of; being hilly is no objection, so it has soil. Will also trade Portland property for good Clackamas farms, Address E. J. Haight, 229 Beach St. Portland Oregon,

Ch ristian Science meetings at Willam ette hall, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock; Sunday school,12; weekly meetings. Wednesday evening at 8, except first week of each month, when meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room open every Spanish atrocities committed on the afternoon from 1:30 to 4.

HAS BEEN CAPT

Washington, Aug. 17.—The government has received the following: Manila, Aug 13 .- Manila surrendered today to the American land and naval forces, after a combined attack. A division of the squadron shelled the forts and entrenchments at Malate, on the south side of the city, driving back the enemy. Our army advanced from that side at the same time. The city surrendered about 5 o'clock. The American flag was hoisted by Lieutenant Brunby. About 7000 prisoners were taken. The squadron had no causialties, and none of the vessels were The administration is busy on the injured. On August 7 Merritt and I informally demanded the surrender of the city, which the Spanish Governor-General refused.

DEWEY.

natives are reported after hostilities

Over 700 Spanish dead have been creamated at their camp at Santiago.

It is decided that the military authorities will be in charge at first in Cuba. P. J. Corbett, the father of the pogilist

shot his wife and then himself. It is

supposed that temporary insanity was

the cause.

Thursday, August 18. The Cubans are becoming satisfied with the course of the Americans in the

Dewey and Merritt ask for instructions in dealing with the inhabitants at Manila. Tennessee republicans for McKinley

Custom regulations similar to those inforced in Cuba will be maintained by the United States at Manila.

The Scandia and Arizona will sail for Manila with troops and hospital corps. The fall of Manila greatly depressed

Cervera has been ordered to Spain by the Spanish government.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foun-Both the army and navy are rapidly dation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Karl's Clover Root Tea, for Constination it's the best and if after using it you don't say so, return the package and get your money. Sold by Charman & Co., druggists, Oregon City.

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