Daily Astorian.

JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor.

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river.

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It is to be hoped the people of Astoria will indulge no more false hopes on the strength of the report that Mr. up the struggle." Hammond has opened an office in Portland. As much as the Astorian Wishes it otherwise, candor compels the admission that Mr. Hammond's preparations for permanent residence and business location in Portland mean the reverse of immediate good fortune for Astoria. Another mischievous rumor in circulatioon is that Mr. Hammond and "Mr. Seeley" are rejoleing over the outcome of the recent O. R. & N. election. It is high time Astoria ceased to nurse the delusion that Mr. Hammond or anybody else, and least of all the railroad combination, can or will do anything for the improvement of Asteria without the co-operation and board of directors of the O. R. & N. Company is no more friendly toward tot-beomer's imagination. It is through position she does today. It is no friend of Astoria who seeks to feed the hopes of our people with these false line of railroad, it must be done by the located in Portland to attend to A. B. Hammond's business and is make money for that individual. The directoria who want their town to have equal mounted by a statute of Liberty, terminal advantages with other coast = towns will have to hustle for that object just the same as the people of any and every other community. If they had done this months ago, Astoria's position on the railroad map would be very different from what it is today. Let us have done with these chimeras about Mr. Hammond's mysterious plans and the designs of the railroad companies to "capture" the Oriental trade by starting a real estate boom in

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago an alleged Oregon volunteer in this city gave an interview to a newspaper correspondent in which he charged that the government was feeding its soldiers in the Philippines on horse meat, fraudulently tabeled by the Armour company as beef. The Astorian at the time denounced such a statement as incredible, and expressed the opinion that no soldiers in the field in time of war were nearly so well cared for as those of the United States in the Philippines. A son of Ex-Mayor Strong, of New York, has just returned from active service with the army in Luzon, and in an interview with a New York paper he says:

"I was never in better health in my life than during the time I was in Luzon. From the time the insurgents began fighting until I left there I was in the field. I never saw Manfla until I was on my way home. Never was an army so carefully cared for as ours has been. The officers from the foreign armies have been amazed at the manner in which its necessities have been provided for. I have heard them say it has no parallel in warfare. We had the best possible food. Think of an army making its way through an enemy's country, in which the country is as hostile as the enemy, and being provided with the very best fresh meat four times a week! Fresh vegetables arrived from the United States every ten days. Supplies of clothing are al-

ways on hand. This is especially true of shoes. The way in which the wounded are cared for in simply wonderful, There has not been a battle where the wounded have not been in the hospitals in Manila on the same day they fell. General McArthur has performed prodigles. He is recognized as the fighting genius of the war. He is the man who plans and executes. On the marches he lived like the rest of us. His and his saddle was his pillow. I never knew such delicious sleep as I enjoyed in the Philippines with the sky for a covering. I think that General Otis is Sent by mall, per year, in advance \$2.00 the hardest working man I ever met. He is in his office from 7 in the morning until 7 at night, and then works four or five hours at home. He sees that every thing possible for the com-Business communications of all kinds fort and health of the troops is providand remittances must be addressed to ed, and, as I said before, there never was an army in the field so well cared for. I think that if General Otis is The Asterian guarantees to its adver- given an army of \$0,000 men to send tisers the largest circulation of any into the field he can now end the war newspaper published on the Columbia in three months. We hold much more of the island of Luzon than Spain did during her centuries of occupation. Aguinaldo is the head and front of the whole rebellion. If he was out of the way it would collapse at once. I think that in the beginning he was dominated by patriotic motives. He really wanted to establish a republic. I think his personal vanity leads him to keep



One of the most eminent and skillful er of a great home medical work that whether yo ery woman, whether young or old, should d. That physician is Dr. R. V. Pierce, thirty years chief consulting physician the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-te, at Buffalo, N. Y. This is one of the eatest medical institutions in the world ins capacity as head of this institution, r. Pierce is surrounded by a staff of nearly core of able physicians. With the as-ance of this staff of physicians, during past thirty years. Dr. Pierce has preed for many thousands of ailing wom-His "Common Sense Medical Ad-"contains 1008 pages and over 300 It contains several chapters levoted to the treatment of diseases pecu sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing, by the World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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We do not hear of many juveniles when we read of some man bankruptlonging for Cuba. There is no such ing himself for a comic opera idol. thing as candy there, and cakes are very high in price and not nearly as as plain American cookies.

colds and all bronchial troubles; "for croup it has no equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Cansan, Conn., of Minute Cough Cure. Chas.

Paris modistes have devised a petticoat to wear under the clinging outer skirt that ruffles to the knees, but from there is made of Jersey cloth that clings skin tight. This does not augur very well for the return of more sensible drapery.

and all liver allments. Never gripe. Chas. Rogers.

Slow and sure was all right as a motto in days gone by, but how about quick and sure in this era of compe-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers perma-nently cure chronic constitution, bil-lousness, nervousness and worn-out feeling; cleanse and regulate the en-tire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken—"famous little pills." Chas. Rogers.

It is noticeable that the chronic borrower never asks the loan of a cat. Its feline propensity to return is too well known,

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Some persons actually believe that those under them would never do good work if they were given one single word of praise

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Our new ally in the Philippines, Dato Mundi, ought to form a com-bination with Gen. Friday of Hanto

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> Tired and retired seems to express the condition of most of the visitors

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