CEBBRATION

AT THE DALLES,

In Commemoration of the Independence of these United States and the Battle of Manila Bay.



JULY 4th, 1898.

A cordial invitation is extended to the residents of the Inland Empire to join in the celebration.

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Grand Parade, Basket Picnic, Speeches, Music by the Bands; Games, and everything to make you happy. The festivities will conclude with a Grand Display of Fire Works in the evening.

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HAWAII IS WON.

can government must follow.

It is absurd to talk of a plebiscite not in the way. among a population so heterogeneous as that of Hawaii. The population of 109,000 is approximately made up of 31,000 native Hawaiians, 24,-000 Japanese, 21,000 Chinese, 15,000 Portuguese, 5200 Americans, 2000 British and a handful of Germans. It is easy to see wherein the old native monarchical form of government failed to meet the requirements of this mixed population. And it is equally plain that a bome government, based on a plebiscite taken in such a race mixture, would be as preposterous as a plebiscite would have been in the early days of California, when the great bulk of the population was made up of Indians. Mexicans, Spaniards and Hawaiian One Minute Cough Cure, cures. islanders. Even popular government must have its limitations.

The test vote in the senate Monday made it entirely plain that annexation is practically accomplished. The established and universally recognized government of the islands has declared unanimously for annex ation; the American bouse of representatives has passed the annexation resolution by an overwhelming majority; the senate has expressed itself by a vote of 44 to 15; the administration is for it, and the great bulk of the people give their assent.

Statesmanship which would shrink from the acceptance of this responsibility, because there may be a few minor problems to work out, is not the statesmanship which has built up this nation. At the close of the revolution, the Allegheny mountains formed practically the western boundary of the United States. Beyond that line lay the unbroken wilderness-a vast expanse lying under the shadowy claims of France, of England, of Russia and of Spain. But brave hearts and clear brains were not lacking, and these triumphed over every feeble stand taken by timid souls against territorial acquisition .- Spokesman-Re-

Precautions are being taken to protect our war vessels in the tropics against the annual West Indian burricanes. "We now know," says the secretary of agriculture, "that during July, August and September storms come swirling up from the equator, pass along the Carribbean sea, and then come northward across the island of Cuba to Florida and the eastern coasts of our continent. The navy is more afraid of these cyclones than of the Spaniards, and it became necessary to have a safe harbor." Signal stations are being established FRIDAY - - JUNE 24, 1898 along all the islands and it is hoped that the advance of the cyclones may be communicated to the commanders To all practical ends the Ha- of war vessels in ample time to give waiian islands are now a part of the them a chance to save themselves United States. Data just issued by from damage or disaster. Admiral the bureau of statistics show that Sampson hopes to have the neck of since 1875 the United States has Santiago harbor at his disposal betaken more than \$180,000,000 worth fore the first blow arrives, and it was of the \$200,000,000 of exports sent with this end in view that he landed from the islands; and of the \$100,- marines in the presence of an enemy. 000,000 worth of imports into the so as to secure such protection as the islands within the same period, the entrance to the harhor would give United States has supplied \$70,000, the fleet, even if he failed to pene-000. That tells the story. Ameri- trate farther. As Secretary Wilson can enterprise, capital and intelli- points out, there is little danger that gence are the driving forces in the the Spanish fleet would attempt to islands, and where these rule, Ameri- escape while a tornado was raging, even if the sunken Merrimac were

> "Let the sky fall flat and sink us in an abyss before hearing the foreign invader's foot tramp on Spanish soil," exclaimed Senor Galvez, president of the colonial council. Possi- Oysters in any style. bly Senor Galvez has ceased to regard Cuba and the Philippines as Spanish soil.

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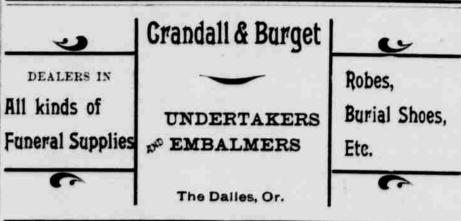
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