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tablement for the more equitable as struggles are not desirable. They seement of property in Umatilla are partially dependent upon the weer in the propaganda that has even built up at the expense of another. new too few adherents and that de. which is not sound econo.; ?. smeads an equal distribution of the But this has been forced upon the berden of government. Those who west, and is not of its choosing. And chatruct the movement are, first, it should be apparent that, in the who inject personalities into a long run, what builds up one of the fiscussion that should rest upon the coast cities will build up the others. perhaps, are a triffe jealous and fear and developing its resources. - That undeserved credit will be not It would be to expect the Millenhave just thrown off the swaddling ment. cisthes of the nursery and begun to take a man's part in the affairs of the people; second, those whose interests may be affected by the imposilion of a just assessment upon their property, and those who have whole neighborhood helps to di and given especial attention to the voorse from a crool husband, but subject of taxation, and therefore hivertheless, a husband, an' a misanaj fail to see the vital issue that is under consideration.

when some men who themselves will but we didn't free annything she probe affected by the higher assess. jooces. crease, indeed, urge such a readjust- about the beet. ment as will cause them to pay more know the fate of the nation and the Ennes into the public treasury. And hope of the future was hanging upon more intelligent rating of property become the national motte. walkes, and the sturdy stand of the assessor who has said that he propases to see that justice will be done by the people.

THE SCHLEY VERDICT.

Schley and Rear-Admiral Sampson. thought Schley not fit to command, the engagement.

erident that he believes that Schley deserves much credit for the victory, but that also others of the commandmen for their conspicuous bravery.

Long can extract must comfort from f'r a square meal,' says she." the ruling. In effect, it censures both Sampson and Long for permitting a commander, whom they said later was unworthy, to command, al- the thought of the beet crosses our though most of the facts upon which minds. "What will th' Beet say, th' they base their claims were known red, th' juicy, th' sacchrine Beet, th' weeks before they registered their

complaint. continue to hold their allegiance to goes th' Beet and with th' Beet per-Schley, and no opinion of the presi- ishes our instichoochions. Th' condent or courts of inquiry will alter pria vigore, as Hogan says. Th' their stand. It may be non-technical juice iv th' Beet is th' life blood iv but they say en masse that they our naytion. Whoiver touches a

know that the Spaniards were whip- hair iv you star spangled Beet, shoot ped; that the Spanish commanders regard Schley as the one man who wrought distinction to their fleet. and that the majority of the federal officers and the seamen almost as a body look upon Schley as the deserving hero of Santiago.

"CRISIS ON THE COAST."

An esteemed exchange remarks that the coast has now to face a crisis and that it is necessary that all cities and localities pull together for the advancement of this portion of the continent. It is a remark worthy wide reading, and will be found reprinted elsewhere in this paper.

Heretofore, there has been deplorable contention and quarrelling between this and that city and jealousies have subtracted from the sum beer Erree inches, Daily per inch per month, 200 has had to fight the influences of the section per month.

Sound and San Francisco. fight the cities further north, and, in this fighting among themselves, each has wasted effort that should have gone to compel for the great west what the unwilling east should give.

East Oregonian views with the west, and it is to that extent a complacency the present sectional struggle. And sectional This paper has been a pic principle that one region must be

considerations involved, and, by directing attention to the west

sewarded them for having now a part jum to look for complete cessation of the other edge of the continent. It the a plan that this paper promoted these bickerings, yet it will not be one or two decades ago, and has per- unreasonable to hope that to some sistently urged during the succeed. extent the coast cities may learn to settlement at Washington, and every Fing years; youthful persons who pull together for mutual advance- nerve here should be strained to see

MR. DOOLEY ON CUBA.

laining the Cuban situation to Mr. Pacific sea whose commerce is to ex-"As reg-ards Cubia," he Hennessy. says, "she's like a woman that th' has ever known.-Oregonian, thin whin she goes into the th' dressmakin' business, rayfuse to buy annything fr'm her because she's a However, it is a hopeful situation. divorced woman. We freed Cubia,

He tells Mr. Hennessy that when ments are willing to permit such in- we went down to Cuba we forgot ual reports, were: We didn't then "that beautiful bul fragile flower." the East Oregonian congratulates Mr. Doo'ey says the beet is the na- ters." the community on the prospects for cional anthem and promises soon to

However Cuba got her freedom, "or something that would look like th' same thing if she kept it out iv th' rain." But it didn't quite meet her expectations. "A sort iv cravin' come over her that it was hard to tell fr'h th' same feelin' iv vacancy President Roosevelt apparently de- that she knew whin she was opprisgires to deal justly by Rear-Admiral sed be the Hated Casteel," explained Mr. Dooley. "Hunger, Hinnessy, is about the same thing in a raypublic to his raling upon Schley's appeal he as in a despotism. They'se not gives the opinion that Schley, if cen- much choice of unhappiness between surable for actions six weeks prior a hungry slave an' a hungry freeto the battle should have been cen- man. Cubia cudden't cut or wear freedom. Ye can't make freedom sured at once, and, if regarded by into a stew and ye can't cut a pair Sampson and Long as guilty of re- iv pants out iv it. It wont bile, fry, prehensible conduct, there should bake or fricasee. Ye can't take two mat have been any delay, if Sampson founds iv fresh cream'ry freedom, a pound of north win, a heapin' taycupful of naytional aspirations an' he should have taken from him the a sprinklin' of bars fr'm the naytioncontrol of the fleet and given it to al air, mix well, cook over a hot fire menther when he steamed away to and sarve stright fr'm th' shtove; ye consult General Shafter just before can't make a dish out iv that that wud nourish a tired freeman whin he comes home afther a hard day's Althought Roosevelt technically wurruk lookin' f'r a job. So Cubia sastains the court of inquiry, it is comes to us an' says she: 'Ye done well by us,' she says. 'Ye give us freedom,' says she, 'an' more th'n enough to go round,' she says, 'an' now if ye plase we'd like to thrade a ers should have praise for the gal- little iv it back f'r a few groceries, hant handling of their ships, and the she says. 'We will wear wan shackle f'r a ham,' says she, 'an' we'll put on a full regaylia iv ball an' chain It is difficult to see how Secretary an' yoke and fetters an' come-alongs

Mr. Dooley admits that this + units reasonable enough and it appeals to our generous instincts. But then Beet iv our Fathers, th' Beet iv Plymouth Rock, Beet iv Liberty iv thee I sing?" cries Mr. Dooley. "If However, the American people will we do annything f'r Cubia, down

him on th' spot. A bold Beet inindusthry a counthry's pride whin wanst desthroyed can niver be sup-'Beet sugar an' Casteel than plied. under th' tyranny iv a rable,-Dan'l Trank Gawd I-I also-am Webster. a Beet-th' same

Gover'ment of th' Beet an' f'r the Bet shall not perish fr'm th' earth -An' so, Hennes-Abraham Lincoln. sy, we put the ple back into th' ice where we keep our honor an giner osity, an' lock th' dure, an' Cubia goes home, free an' hopeless. D'ye thing so? Well, I don't Be hivens Henessy, I thlink th' time has come whin we've got to say whether we're a nation iv Bets. I am no serf, but J'd rather be bint undher th' dispot ism iv a Liberty, Now an' Foriver wan in insin-Beet. If I've got to be a slave. I'd rather be wan to a man even a Spanish ran, than to a viggytable. If I'm goin' to be oppressed be a Best, let it be fr'm th' insair and not fr'm the outside."

Mr. Dooley threatens revolt. He tells Mr. Hennessy that he may bend his high head to the eggmant and potato but he will never let it he said has had to fight Scattle, and Scattle of him that he was subjugated by a Tacoma. San Francisco has had to beat. Such subjugation he leaves to republican statesmen like Henderson, Payne, Dalzell and Cannon.

CRISIS ON THE COAST.

Enough time should have elapsed to show the four cities of the Pacific In a measure, it is the east against Coast that the prosperity of one place does not necessarily involve and is not dependent upon the corresponding loss of some other place. The business done at Seattle, within recent years, is not the business that used to be done at San Francisco, Portland or Tacoma. It is new busi-All have grown while each was growing.

Boston and Philadelphia and Baltimore could not be New York, but each grew while New York was also growing. So it will be with the Pa- The cific coast. Here, when from the Straits of Fuca to San Diego is half again as far as from Portland, Me. to Savannah, a great empire is to be built up with cities like those on is not a time for diversion of energles into costly rivalries. A crisis in Pacific coast history is coming on for that it is settled right. Our commercial bodies and our delegations in congress must work together until Uncle Sam turns his face instead of Our friend Mr. Dooley has been ex- his back to the Orient and the great OPALGINE HAIR FOOD ceed the mightiest that the world

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"Count Hannibal." "The House with Green Shut-

"The Crisis." "D'ri and I."

An Oklahoma paper tells of a farmer who went to town and thought he would treat himself by attending the opera. He went to the ticket window and planked down a \$5 gold piece and We have a large stock of asked for a good seat. The show was the "Forty Thieves." The ticket agent shoved out a ticket and a dollar in change. Picking up the dollar the farmer started out of the building. "Hold on!" yelled the ticket seller, "you've forgotten your ticket." "Keep it, dern yer." replied the farmer, "I



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