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WAR NEWS.

Aug. 13th Dewey demanded the surrender of Manila within an hour, the Spanish declined and a bombardment was begun on the outrkirts of the city. The Spaniards soon hoisted a white flag and General Augustin imediatly jumped loto a German iaunch which was waitorderly house." ing, and went to the Kaiserin Augusta which sailed before the bombardment concluded.

debt. They say that this is imperative.

TERMS OF THE PROTOCOL.

of the protocol :

sovereignty over the title of Cuba. "Porto Rico and other Spanish islands | done?

in the West Indies and an island in the Ladrones, to to selected by the United sented to the district attorney, and in well into September, after the sickly States, shall be ceded to the latter.

"The United States shall occupy and the town board to have bonds given by pending the conclusion of the treaty of Philippines.

mediately evacuated.

"Commissioners, to be appointed elapsed since the new board was elected, the court-martial of ever signer of the within 10 days, shall within 30 days and whether any action has been taken "round robin." But to the relatives from the signing of the protocol, meet towards requiring liquor bonds this and friends of the men who were dying at Havana and San Juan respectively to deponent saith not but it is currently by inches from the effects of the climatic arrange and execute the details of the reported that nothing has been done, conditions around Santiago, whose reevacuation.

"The United states and Spain shall port of council proceedings to that effect, the publication-charged to Col. Theoeach appoint not more than five com- giving names of the sureties etc., etc., dore Roosevelt,-of the "round robin" missioners to negotiate and conclude In view of the terrible tragedy which although the war department officials the treaty of peace. The commissioners has just occurred in our midst we call presist in denying it, the protest was a are to meet at Paris not later than the upon the town board and the marshal good thing. The people of this country

the will be given as soon as pos- an unpleasant "airing" and the county started to bring Shafter's men home so could offer them. When to this privilege ocean breeze. manders of its military and naval

forces."

"Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." Why is not the law relative to liquor selling enforced, is an oft repeated question and though unanswered by word or

A FORGOTTEN ORDINANCE.

it belongs.

So far as fighting is concerned, the deed, it is perfectly apparent to any who war is regarded in Washington as over. may be sufficiently interested to give the True, the Spanish government is still subject their attention. But as there dill-dallying about forwarding its official are many who do not "stop to think" acceptance of our terms of peace, but it we propose to turn on the searchlight of has caused President McKinley to be truth and place the responsibility where informed that it is acting for self-preservation, and not from any desire to The following, (Ordinance No. 4 sec. delay matters; that it must secure pop-9) copied from the recorder's books, ular support at home in order to avoid a

was evolved by last year's board of civil war. That the administration has trustees, viz: "That all persons grant- accepted this information in good faith ed a license under this ordinance shall may be judged from the fact that the give the Town of Florence a good and transports which carried the army of sufficient bond, to be approved by the Gen. Miles to Porto Rico, and which president, with two good sureties in the were to have been used to carry reinsum of five hundred dollars each, and forcements to Miles, have been ordered must certify to a good moral character to Santiago to assist in bringing the and qualify to keep a respectable and men in Shafter's army, home. Gen. Miles is still daily occupying new terri-

What was the purpose of the board in tory in Porto Rico, but he is doing no framing the above ordinance if it was fighting and it is not expected that he not to be made effective, and every citi- will do any. unless the dilly-dallying of A dispatch from Madrid of Aug. 15 zen of Florence knows it was not, as no Spain shall be prolonged to such an says that the newspapers there are bonds were required, and yet the saloon extent as to provoke the president into unanimoss in declaring that America was open doing its deadly work, leaving withdrawing the terms of peace that must assume a portion of the Cuban its blight upon many a heart and home. have been offered. There is also reason Where was the marshal during this for stating that Gen. Merritt and Ad-

time? Under Corporation Laws, chap- miral Dewey have orders not to do any ter 12, we find the following: "He fighting at Manila, unless it is forced (the marshal) shall see that the town upon them. Although President Mc-Washington, Aug. 12 .- Secretary Day ordinances, and the rules, orders and Kinley is naturally anxious that Spain gave out this statement of the provisions regulations of the board of trustees are should sign the terms of peace at once, he

"Spain will relinquish all claim of that this is sufficiently plain English "immediate" evacuation of Ouba, profor any one to understand, but was it vided for in the terms, considerably, as he would prefer not having to send

reply he says: "While it is the duty of season is over.

hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila, the keeper of the saloon spoken of, there protest signed by all of the generals of is no way to compel them to do so, ex- Gen. Shafter's army, against keeping peace, which shall determine the con- cept by removing them for misfeasance our men at Santiago, to die or reach a trol, disposition and government of the in office which would require a suit in state of debilitated helplessness from court, or before the town board them- fever, which the latter forwarded to "Cuba, Porto Rico and other Spanish selves." Very soon after this the saloon Washington, presented a case of insubislands in the West Indies shall be im- closed and the matter was dropped for ordination that in any well-regulated the time being. Four months have European army would have resulted in

"On the signing of the protocol hostili- thereby securing to our citizens greater who compose its army than they do for

FRANCIS E HOLDEN, President W C T U.

WASHINGTON LETTER. THE OPEN-DOOR POLICY. FROM OFR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. 8 FChronicle A letter form London recently pub- Tuesday.

lished in the New York Tribune tells WASH., D O, Aug. Sth, 1898. us that "Americans cannot expect England to reason about the Philippine question from any other point of view than that of enlightened self-interest. They must take it up on their own account and deal with it as a policy of nomentous importance to themselves. It will involve the tariff question and the open door which England will naturally expect in the far east. This statement was followed by the asserion 'that England, so fur as can be judged from the opinions of men of inluence of all parties, will rejoice if the Americans decide to remain in the islands, and that its action and moral support will be grounded upon self- Wednesday calling on old friends. interest.' "

PERSONALS

ne this week.

at his uncle's.

the first of the week.

the first of the week.

Cornack's this week

few days by a sore knee.

first eider of the season.

Caleb Morton has been laid

A P Knowles was in town

Fremont's the last two weeks.

business trip to San Francisco.

M L Tower and family returned from

Miss Nellie Rice is visiting her aunt

their visit to California vesterday. To a disinterested observer it would J N Wisdom, A O Funke's teamster, seem that the moral support of England spent several days in town this week. purchased on the terms indicated would be very dear. The suggestion that we Mrs. W H Weatherson for a few days. should annex the Philippines and ex-Mrs. O W Hard and children went to pend a large sum of money annually in head of tide Monday to meet Mr. Hurd. maintaining an increased navy and John Holland and wife of Eugene standing army for the purpose of keepmade a brief visit to Florence a few days ing our flag flying over them and calling age. them American possessions does not Mrs. F. Fox visited friends and relpresent many allurements to practical atives on the North Fork the first of the men. It sounds too much like the free-John Withrow, wife and daughter of trade idea of getting an American mer-Eugene are spending a few days at head cantile marine by buying our ships abroad and manning them with cheap Messrs. Hunnicutt and Blossom of foreign sailors. It might soothe the Springfield are spending a few days in national vanity to see the Stars and our berg.

Stripes flying over vessels built in for-Dr. Evans returned on Tuesday's boat ign shipyards and sailed by foreigners, and says Mr. Seymour will soon be but sensible Americans acquainted with around again. the fact that the profits of construction W H Weatherson accompanied by his daughters. Alice and Hazel, went to

and operation went abroad would find it difficult to enthuse over a mercantile marine thus created.

If we are to annex the Philippnes we grapher Hickethier. will endeaver to get more out of them than the mere satisfaction of calling of Eugene has been sejourning at head them American possessions. If our flag is hoisted over the islands and we decide to maintain a standing army to hold them we shall undoubtedly do all we can to extend our trade with the inhabitants. There is no reason in the visiting at hotel Glenada. world why we should not do so. Great Britain would have no call to object; she did not do so while Spain was exacting duties ranging as high as one hundred per cent on all staples import- absence of several months. ed into the Philippines. Russia, Germany and France could not take from her visit to Salem. Mr. Schreuder exception, because they all maintain accompanied his wife home. protective tariffs. The islander would be well satisfied for the excellent reason that free entrance for their products inhome at Fairmount, Wednesday. tics will be suspended, and notice to safety and peace, and save themselves strict military rule. War department to the markets of 70,000,000 people is officials know this; that is why they something better than any other nation with his parents and enjoy the cool

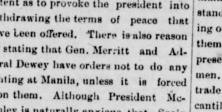
there is added the ability to buy freely O Leneve, the Port Orford druggist, to the Santiago "round robin" that the from Americans all staples as cheaply came to town Wednesday fr



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observed and enforced." We submit would be perfectly willing to stretch the

In Dec. 1897 the above facts were pre- an army of occupation to Cuba until

To the strictly military mind, the

and we have searched in vain for a re- moval was unquestionably hurried by

quickly. It is, perhaps, fortunate for the men whose names were attached

to enforce the law to the utmost limit care more for the welfare of the men

### THE BOHEMIA MINES.

Among the recent arrivals in this city is Charles Winkley, who spent three months in the Bohemia mining district, which is located in the northeastern portion of Douglas county.

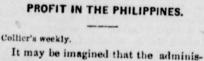
He speaks very highly of that mining section and thinks that it is not talked sbout to the extent it should be.

Every month of work done upon the claims there is productive of rich developments and capital is bound to be attracted there sooner or later. Mr. Winkler thinks the Bohemia is destined to be one of the richest camps on the Pacific coast. It covers a range of 15 miles wide and about 60 long, and already about 50 claims are in operation. The ore is not of a high grade, but is sufficiently rich to become profitable to those mining it.

The quartz is the free milling kind and the pieces exhibited in Salem by Mr. Winkler show up splendid in wealth.

What is known there as the Musick group is owned by a Mr. J W Cook, who seems to have implicit faith in the future of the district, having upwards of one hundred men in his employ, and, in course of construction, an addition to his present mill. The main structure is 36x36 feet in dimensions with an engine room 36x36 feet, and r concentrates storsge room S6x44; the walls are 38 feet bigh. He has five stamps in operation at present and is preparing to add ten more, the same being now enroute from Obicago. His "veins" face Sx13. He has bonded a couple of his claims to parties from Montana and they are now actively engaged in developing their prospects.

A copy of the "Drift" reached our pine Archipelago. table this week. It is a bright little magazine devoted to the literature of Gregon and the North Pacific and among other articles of interest is the story of the warrior Tsiltcoos written by eaccess in its venture.



main in service. tration of the Philippines would prove a costly undertaking. As a matter of fact the custom duties levied under McKinley a long letter, expressing our tariff at the port of Manilla alone thanks to and confidence in the U would far more than defray the cost of but the most important paragraph maintaining a considerable fleet and the letter is that which outlines the army. Hereafter, under the stimulous intention of the insurgents. It says: given by the productive resources of "Our first step, with the approval of the Luzon by our laws and institutions, the US government, will be to call a ne exports and imports of that island are assembly, which will represent, as far likely to undergo astonishing expansion. as possible, every section of territory If this is true of Luzon, where the and condition of people. This assembly Spaniards have been engaged for three will elect a new provisional government centuries in the cultivation of the soil, that will possess more power than the it is still more true of the smaller present one, which is, of necessity, a islands further south and especially of government of the revolution. But the the great island of Mindano, which is

result of the new assembly will be to nearly as large as the state of Pennsyl- form a government which will be limited vania, and which is as yet, unexplored in power and whose important work by the Europeans, with the exception will be the establishment of a permanof some portions of the coast. Assument and complete government, founded ing that we should apply our own tariff on the lines of that of the U S. and one in the Philippines-high as it is, foreign- which, we hope, and have every reason

ers will find it much more acceptable to believe, will be satisfactory, both to than was the Spanish, both as regards the US and to Cuba." The prevailing the nominal dues and the method of impression in Washington is that Cuba collecting them-we may look forward will remain under U S military governto receiving at the outset from the Phil- ment for some time before the Cubans ippines a large addition to our national are allowed to make any experiment in revenue over and above the expense in- the governing line. volved in the occupation.

Should the war last but six months, it will have cost us over \$500,000,000; if it continues a year, the outlay will be nearly double. The interest on either of those sums can be met without imsuch a result could be attained for many only for the payment of death indem- The trouble with England is her in-

I this tuition on easy terms.

war is about over. The public repri- as they could procure them elsewhere mand given to Col. Roosevelt, by Secre- the cup of Philippine happiness ought tary Alger, for sentiments expressed in to be nearly full. a private letter, in an indication of

There is a great deal of humbug inwhat they may expect while they renecessity of an open-door policy in the entire trip in two days. The president of the Cuban provisionfar east. Their purpose, is to create al government has written President

> France and other protectionist coun- are spending a few days in Florence. tries place such restrictions on trade as Mr. Bushnell informed us that he found to practically exclude all competition. But if this is the object of the statesmen ed the trip greatly. of such countries it is not entirely suc-

cessful. The Stateman's Year Book Northwest Pacific Farmer, was in our value of German imports was 4,557,951,- the Farmer. 000 marks, while the exports only reached 3,753,822,000 marks; Rassian imports

amounted to 540,200,000 roubles in 1896 largely increased by the war. Within and exports to 668,800,000 roubles. Surely economic policies which peroly of the manufacturing industry. - Tacoma Ledger. Any country that takes steps to estallish a manufacturing industry of its own always figures in the speech of the free The World's Great

trader as a nation with closed trade That there are good things in a pater- doors. It does not matter if the result nal system of government must be of the policy of protection is to render admitted by every man who will take the nation practicing it capable of buythe trouble to investigate. The U S ing three times as much from foreigners consul at Chemitz, Germany, closes a generally as it otherwise could; it it report to the department of state on the happens that their is a diminished deposing heavy taxes on our citizens, pro- value of the German working men's mand for England's particular products vided we retain the Philippines. No insurance system, which provides not her people set up the long howl.

years to come, if we had to rely upon nity, but for the care of the sick and ability to produce things which other the revenues of Porto Rico and Ouba their families for accidents, old age, and people can produce equally well. Let alone. There are, therefore, strong incapacity to work from any cause, by her go into the specialty business, and financial as well as humanitarian and saying: "Whether a system which she may do better. Meantime it will strategic reasons for keeping the Philip- makes so much for paternalism is one to be wise for the English to refrain from commend, I cannot say. Its effects trying to creat the impression that

here have been anything but bad. France, Germany and Russia are try-The WEST has for sale one year's Poverty, in spite of poor wages, is prac- ing to build a trade wall about China. tuition in the Holmes Business College tially unknown." The fund from which The chances are they will do more to of Portland. This is one of the leading this insurance is paid comes from both open that country to the trade of the English, Commercial, Shorthand and employer and employes, the former pay- whole world than the English, whose Lischen M Miller. We wish the Drift Telegraphic departments and we offer ing one-third and the latter two-thirds. presistent policy has been to keep The insurance is compulsory. everything in British hands, ever would.

where he is visiting, and says that he intends to locate in Florence.

Eugene this week.

of tide for the past week.

in the mill at that place.

Heceta accompained him.

Mrs. Sotton and children were

the visitors seen at the tent of Photo-

A son of the noted attorney, L Bilyeu,

Mrs. J G Stevenson and son are visiting at W R McCornack's. They walked dulged in by those who dwell upon the creek and North Fork roads, making the

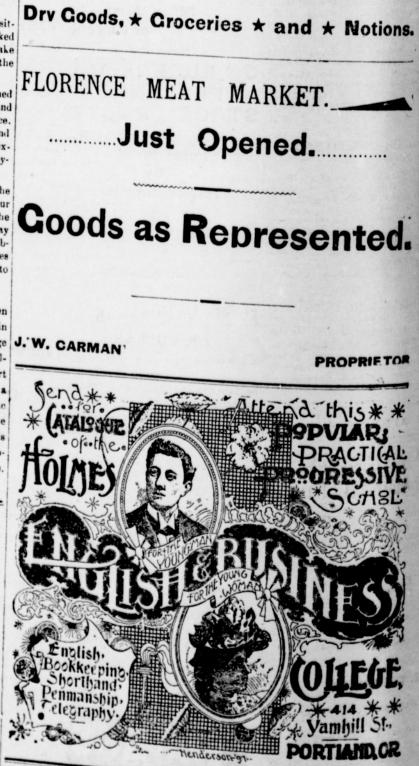
J W Bushnell and family returned the impression that Russia, Germany Saturday from a visit to the cape and this a much better place than he expected and that he and party had enjoy-

A Paffenberger, representing the informs us that France imported to the midst this week. He came down the value of 4,929,000,000 franc in 1896, and beach from Yaquina and is on his way exported only 4,594,000,000 france to Coos bay. Besides soliciting subworth in the same year; in 1896 the articles containing items of interest to

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING has been the last month orders for thirteen large J. W. CARMAN steamers kave been placed in Pennsylmit the above sesults cannot be called vania yards, and in Maine, at Newport exclusive. It is irrational to designate News and on the Pacific Coast there is a them as such, and no one pretends to do prospect of prosperity in this line. The so except the rediculous coterie of Cob- annexation of Hawaii will increase the denites who have deluded themselves demand for American shipping for this into the belief that the rest of the world coast, and the acquisition of the Phillipshould surrender to England a monop- pines will give it anoter marked impetus.

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