AN UNJUST DISTRIBUTION When Governor Lord permitted the Portland political machine to dictate the appointment of officers for the first regiment, Oregon volunteers, he did a great injustice to many brave and valiant men, and worked an injury to the Oregon National Guard that will seriously cripple it in the future. It has been no easy matter for the men at the head of the National Guard in Eastern Oregon to keep the organization together, yet they have given their undivided attention to the welfare of the militia and have devoted

much valuable time to keeping up the organization. Especially has this been true of the officers of the Third battalion. But their services have counted for nothing with the goverror. He has simply given the matter over to a political machine in Portland, that selected favorites for appointment, regardless of length of service or effi-

The Third battalion, furnished about one-fifth of the men who responded of the call for volunteers. The battalion should therefore have been given some consideration in the matter of appointing field officers, so long as it could supply officers who had been long in the service, and who were in every way competent. They were however ignored to give places for the political pets of the governor in Portland. When Col. J. M. Patterson was sat down on, notwithstanding he was the ranking lieutenant colonel in the state, he accepted the slight with the grace of a true soldier, but insisted that some of his staff officers be given recognition. Unfortunately for them, they lived outside of Portland and neither the requests of their colonel nor the competency they had shown in past service counted for anything. They were simply set aside for the favorites. Throughout the entire giving out of commissions, the Third battalion has fared sorely. It was not eyen permitted to suggest who should be line officers or how the men of the different companies should be divided out among the companies that were in favor. Companies C and D were consolidated, and the governor did condewould have made a good soldier, was annihilated. The men were given out to other companies, and no fit recognition was given its officers. Capt. Booth was offered second lieutenantcy (with a string on the offer) which he dignity as an officer, and Lieutenant Bartell, one of the best drill masters Bartell, one of the best drill masters in the state, might have been made a corporal had he been willing to be re-

duced to the ranks. And thus it has been in the formation of the first regiment Oregon will offer to the government. Old and competent officers, who were willing to serve the country, but had too much self respect to beg for commissions have been discarded in order to make places for favorites who have a political pull.

MR. GEER IS A DODGER.

A few days ago the Times-Mountaineer asked the question, "Is Mr. Geer afraid to meet Mr. King in debate?" and recent eyents would indicate that he is. Nevertheless he is willing to build up some notoriety by a dodging process, whereby he and his supporters seek to leave the impression that Mr. King has refused to meet him

Mr. Geer spoke at Toledo, in Lincoln county, on May 2d. We understand that they advertised that there was to be a joint discussion between Mr. Geer and Mr. King, the opposing nominee. This was done to draw a large crowd, and was successful. The Oregonian stated that Mr. Geer expressed his regrets at Mr. King's absence. Now the truth of the matter is, Mr. King was never invited to attend such meeting either directly or indirectly. He had challenged Mr. Geer for joint discussion which Mr. Geer refused. Mr. Geer, in a private letter to one of his republican friends, stated that he would not object to dividing time with Mr. King at any of his appointed places for speaking, but no notice was ever extended to either the union campaign committee or Mr. King to this effect, either by letter or otherwise. These are the tactics adopted by the republican party for the purpose of drawing a crowd and misleading the people as to the true situation of the facts. They were never known to conduct a campaign in a fair and honorable manner, and indications are they never will be known to do so.

## WAR REVENUES.

Congress is laboring with the problem of raising war revenues, and so far has found no other available means but to insure interest-bearing bonds, which will result in saddling a burden hard to bear. Let us suggest a plan that will go a long way toward meetleave any disagreeable legacies for our posterity. First, levy a poli tax of one dollar upon every voter in the nation, then a poll tax of five dollars on every alien, which would reach all foreigners who do not become citizeus, exhibited on election day more than yet reap the benefit of government pro- at any other time. It is a pleasure for tection; follow this with a tax on all all to support a young man who has articles of luxury, such as bicycles, been born, raised and grown into mancarriages, watches, jewelry, and pianos hood in their immediate vicinity. and conclude with an income tax on Why then should not the voters of all incomes above \$2,000 a year. Such | Wasco county give a complimentary an arrangement as this would liquidate vote to Ned Gates, the union nominee war was over would leave the nation county boy, who has labored dil-King voted for the bill. count of war with Spain.

A SIMON CANDIDATE.

Some Mitchell republicans have at least one man on the ticket whom tory reports concerning the business they could tie to as a representative transactions of Mr. Donaldsen, union of their faction of the republican nominee for congressman in this disparty, and that man is Hon. T. T. trict. There is an old saying about Geer, nominee for governor. But if "glass houses" and "throwing stones" they will cast back over past events, that they should call to their minds never been with them, is not today, ing candidates.

If they will look back to the campaign of 1886, when Simon was chairman of the republican state committee, and take into consideration the fact that Simon threw down Judge Walde, Mitchell's friend, regularly nominated for supreme judge by the republican party, and assisted in the election of Judge Strahan; then look back to the files of the Salem Statesman and find therein a letter over the signature of T. T. Geer, justifying Simon's action, they will be convinced that the friendship of Geer for Simon is of long standing. Continuing their investigation they will find these gentlemen closely allied in all their present time, and they cannot but conclude that Geer was Simon's first choice for governor before the recent republican state convention. He is

Simon's candidate and will be Simon's governor if elected. The friendship between the two men has been and is now too great to be severed.

SELFISH INTERESTS.

In exercising the right of suffrage every American citizen, to a certain extent, considers personal interest and is actuated to a considerable degree by selfish motives. This is, generally speaking, right, for what is to the in terest of a majority of incividuals, is of interest to the state and nation. An official who will serve a majority of the voters acceptably, who will meet the demands of their selfish interests must do so by earning his salary and honestly performing his official duties. Only by economical and honest administration can public officers serve the interests of the people. Then it becomes the duty of every voter and every taxpayer to guard his interests by voting for those who will, when elected, use strict economy in official life. The selfish motives of every voter should be considered when he goes to cast his ballot, for it is he who is to be served and who has to pay for

the service. This should apply to the county as well as the state ticket. In Wasco county, who are most likely to serve the selfish interests of the voter, the nominees of the republican or the union ticket? Let us freight rates on the farmers' produce investigate. The republican party grew into prominence and power during a time when a vast new country was being developed and milions of foreign capital was being expended in such developement, during a period when times were made good through unnatural causes that do not exist today. It therefore has been a party of extravagance and profligacy. Its principles have always been high taxes and lavish expenditures. So thoroughly has this become imbued into republicans that it is difficult for them to adjust themselves to strict economy in public affairs, hence in official life we find them ever extravaficers, but Co. G, that left The Dalles gant. On the other hand, we find the require strict economy and careful financiering. Its nominees are men who have been educated to economy and the necessity of its practice in public administration. Who then are best suited to serve the selfish in-

LOW TAXES.

has left out of his income to reinvest their choice of public officials. He in business or lay aside as net earnnings. It is an incentive to foreign capital to come here and invest, for taxes are low the merchant can afford more burdens of taxation upon the to sell his wares at lower prices, be- people. duced. But how are we to get lower taxes? Certainly not by raising the valuation of the assesment on taxable property, but by cutting down exand economical men to the principal

First of all, we need close financiers in the offices of county commissioner, sheriff and clerk. These are the officers who create expense and disburse the money collected as taxes. Therefore the greatest care should be exercised in selecting those who shall serve the county in these positions.

The union party-the democrats, presented for these offices three men in whom the people can repose the utmost confidence, and who, if elected, will administer their several offices in such a way as to keep down expenses to the minimum. Mr. Jackson, as commissioner, would guard the county's money as he would his own, and being a conservative business man would see that no monoy was misappropriated. Ike Driver, in the sheriff's office, would see to it that the expense of that office should not be more burdensome to the taxpayers than necessity requires, and would certainly dispense with a high-priced deputy by doing the office work himself, and hiring a

deputy only to perform such work as would be absolutely necessary. And with Milt Anderson in the clerk's office, we can feel assured there will be no extravagance in that department of the county government. Mr. Anderson, during his entire life, has been a worker, and if made county upon future generations that will be clerk would render ten hours good service every day, thus avoiding the necessity of hiring extra deputies in ing the expenses of war, and will not his office. Those who desire low taxes should consider these matters

between now and the first Monday in There is a local pride and spirit of patriotism in everybody that may be for district attorney? He is a Wasco county boy, who has labored differently to establish bimself in the law practice, and is worthy of the law practice, and is worthy of the law practice, and is worthy of the show where Mr. King has stood the bouse. Mr. publican ticket, and on the other hand the voter who is a bimetalist, and between the to show where Mr. King has stood the voter who is a bimetalist, and between the to show where Mr. King has stood the other hand the voter who is a bimetalist, and between the lieves in an increase in the currency, is a positive cure for the most obstinate and complicated feminine difficulties.

It is the only medicine of its theter and on the other hand the voter who is a bimetalist, and between the lieves in an increase in the currency, would forsake his principles were he to show where Mr. King has stood to vote for any other than the union the other hand. emparatively free from debt on ac- ligently to establish bimself in

at home.

A FALSE FRIEND.

Hon. T. T. Geer, republican nominee for governor, poses as the friend of the people, as the "farmer statesman," called from the plow to the halls of the legislature and executive chair, the champion of the producing classes, etc. In short, Mr. Geer is ury as correct, he demonstrated there of the men were deprived of the offices especial champion, simply because he is a tiller of the soil, because he is sort of an old "hay seed;" but when we go into an investigation of his public career, we find that he is a "wolf in sheep's clothing." Let us search the records of his public life while in the Oregon legislature, and see if he has not in most instances stood with those who seek to grind down the toiling masses than otherwise; if he has not made a record that puts him right along by the side of the Hon. Joe Simon as a tool of corporations and

On February 19, 1891, a bill to re peal an act to create and establish a ing title of a "popular loan. board of railroad commissioners, having passed the senate, came up in the their haste is suspicious. The transhouse, and on motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, the ayes and noes and exhaustively discussed before it being called, Mr. Geer voted to indefi- is permitted to become a law. nitely postpone. (See house journal, page 848). Thus Mr. Geer yoted to perpetuate the tax-eating board, known as the railroad commission.

On February 20, 1891, a bill to re luce the price of swamp land to \$1 an acre, came up in the house, and Mr. Geer voted against it. (See house journal, page 882). This was a vote against giving actual settlers cheaper

On Feb. 20, 1891, a bill exempting the earnings of a debtor within 30 days, came up in the house after passing the senate, and Mr. Geer voted against it. (See journal, page 943). A vote to deprive women and children of

gatisn Co.'s lines. Mr. Geer voted 785). This was a vote against lower

house, and Mr. Geer voted against it. (See house journal, page 515). Another vote in favor of taxeaters. On February 17, 1893, a bill for the insane asylum in Eastern Oregon was vote was in favor of the Salem "hog," text of paying the war debt. and against the best interests of the people of Eastern Oregon, in that it wss a vote to force them to take their

and Mr. Geer voted against it (see You want news fresh and concise. in the second district in an effort to of cost of policies was before the house, charges of insurance companies. patronage is extended. Another vote for corporations.

In 1889 a resolution was introduced tomary course of expediting business culation of about \$25 in actual money. in the house favoring the election of in court at Princeville. During the The interest on the public and private reasons. It reduces the exqenses of Geer recognized in this resolution a business along. every property owner, for the lower direct thrust at corporations, and an

served his masters. In 1889 a bill was introduced in the house creating a board of railroad capital seeks investment where ex- commissioners. Mr. Geer voted for penses are lowest, facilities for busi- the bill. (See house journal, page ness being equal. It is of interest to 179). This was a vote to create more those not owning property, for where offices for partisan favorites and saddle

cause the expense of his business is re- In 1889 a resolution for an amendtion law and preventing frauds at elec- | party. tions. Of course Mr. Greer voted penses. Can this be done? We against it. (See house journal, page honest vote of qualified electors only, will so consider it. and would deprive his friend, the Hon.

Joe Simon, of his power. Here, voters of Oregon, is a portion of the record made in the legislature by the "farmer statesman," the honest Timothy Greer, the man who stands as populists and silver republicans—have your "friend," the great "champion" of the people's interests, whom you are asked to support for governor. Is he a true or false friend?

WHERE WAS KING?

The private character and acts of a candidate for office are private property and should not be assailed unless the candidate is grossly immoral, but senting them in the legislature. where Mr. King, his opponent for

of those propositions. On February 8, 1893, when house ill 168, entitled "an act to repeal an railroad commissioners etc," came up in the house, Will R. King, then a epresentative from Malheur and Baker counties, not only voted for the bill, but supported it on the floor of the house. (See house journal, page 515). Thus Mr. King was on the side of the taxpayers and in opposition to

the taxeaters. Again, on February 17, 1893, when senate bill 192, providing for the erection and construction of a branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon, an institution to cost \$80,000 but which would save the state thousands of dollars annually in transportation of insane patients, Mr. King voted for

And on the same day senate bill 27, to regulate insurance premiums, a measure to relieve property owners the Gage bill, would be dishonest to from excessive insurance rates, came himself if he did not support the rean arrangement as this would have a for district attorney? He is a Wasco up for final passage in the house. Mr. publican ticket, and on the other hand

the support of all. By all means during his official life. He has always to vote for any other than the union give Ned a complimentary vote here been on the side of the people, and in ticket. The gold standard republicans are oppressors. His record is a clear one war with Spain, if congress has the came out of the wreck at Astoria with preparing to circulate some deroga-

they will learn that Mr. Geer has before entering too freely into attack- be over before congress can authorize

pits the fact that the republicans at gone to San Francisco to be transfered SPAIN Washington, under whip and spur of from there to the Phillipine Islands, trained leaders, are making unnecces- there to help avenge the lives of the

sary haste in that enterprise. Congressman Dockery showed plain- They went unhesitatingly, but they ly a few days ago the utter lack of the would have gone with better grace necessity of a boad issue at this time. had not the political machine in Port Accepting the last report of the treaslooked upon by many farmers as their is now in Secretary Gage's strong box of their choice. sventy-five millions in cash over and above the legal reserve of one hundred million. He also proved by the same report that there is at present in the hands of various disbursing officers nearly forty millions to meet current

The republicans have not attempted to disprove this showing. Nor do and costly war. They have simply shut their eyes to facts, closed their ears to reason and are moving as rapan enemy of the masses. Examine idly as the machinery of legislation some of his acts while in the legisla- will permit to the authorization of an issue of five hundred million of interest-bearing bonds under the allur-Their heedlessness is as reckless as

APPROVE IT. YES.

action should be closely scrutinized

The senate finance committee deides to offer for the war's prosecution \$150,000,000 in greenbacks, which are paper inflation, pure and simple, and \$42,000,000 or so in "seigniorage, which is also paper inflation, pure and simple. This is a fine program for the for our products. These were circumsarty of Jefferson and Jackson, Cleveland and Carlisle! Will the democrats of the county approve it?-Oregonian. Will the democrats of the country approve it? Yes, assuredly yes, but the epublicans will not. The democrats of the country believe in the stability of the nation, and its power to issue money that will be accepted everywhere at its face, whether it be "paper the house to regulate excessive freight inflation" or gold or silver. The rates on the Oregon Railway & Navi- democrats are averse to saddling upon future generations an unnecessary in- union candinate, says if elected, he against it. (See house journal, page terest bearing debt. They would pay will guard the interests of the school as they go, and not ask those who On Feb. 8, 1893, a bill to repeal an bear the expense of whipping act to create and establish a board of Spain. Future generations will railroad commissioners came up in the have the persioners of the war of 1898 to look after, which will be sufficient

burden for them to bear. A majority of the republicans, that is the rank and file of the party, are creation and construction of a branch | with the democrats on this proposition but some of the leaders are unfortubefore the house. Mr. Geer voted nately in the same box with Cleveland against the bill (see house journal, and Carlisle-sold body and soul to page 949.) In explanation of this vote | bond buyers-hence trey would load it might be well to state that Mr. Geer the country down with an interestis a resident of Marion county, and his | bearing debt of \$500,000,000 on the pre-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The union candidate for county assessor, J. H. Aldrich, is not a stranlate fire insurance and fix the amount ing served three terms as assessor during his life.

house journal, page 954.) By his vote Then subscribe for the Daily Times- save it to the republican party. I Mr. Geer refused the property owner Mountaineer. It gives the news today, will be well for the union campaign protection against the excessive and will continue to do so if sufficient committee to give a little more atten-Judge Bradshaw is pursuing his cus- In America there is a per capita cir-

of every resident of Wasco county United States senators by direct voto. time he has been on the bench he has debt of the country is about \$30 a year. or every resident of the country is about 500 a year.

that taxes be kept down to the minithat taxes be kept down to the mind. (See house journal, page 159). Mr. thousands of dellars by rushing court abroad, and how with only \$25 dollars mum. This is desirable for many Because a good man has made a year interest? We have met it by

every property dwher, for the decoration of the people to express fairly good official is no reason why he selling our products abroad at reduced should be retained in public service prices, but we cannot keep this up indefinitely. There is always more indefinitely. We must go to making than one competent man in a cammun- more money, either silver or gold. ity to fill office. Two terms is long Why not then open up our mints to enough for an officer to serve. There is only one question before

the people. It is the war. Politics is almost lost sight of by those who feel nore interest in punishing the redhanded Spaniards than they do in he ping some friend into office. This front. But before men begin enfistin the house, providing for a registra- is a year when patriotism is above ing they will want assurance from

Oregon militiamen who have been left at home do not feel kindly toward believe it can by electing conservative 250). He did not want a registration the party that sacraficed the interest law. It would not serve the purposes of the National Guard to satisfy the of his kind of politicians. It would greed of politicians. They hold that prevent the colinization and importathe army is above partisianship, and tion of voters. It would enforce an will vote to put men in office who Commodore Dewey is probably in

no immediate danger so long as his squadron is anchored in Manilla bay, but he is entitled to the support of the government in holding what he has so gallantly taken. The war department cannot too speedily send a strong land force to his support.

A. J. Brigham and C. L. Morse, union candidates for joint representatives for Wasco and Sherman counties, are making a favorable impression wherever they go. They are winning the confidence of the people, who resognize in them, men capable of repre-

Anthorities at Washington realize and should be fully discussed prior to the danger Admiral Dewey's fleet is Philippine islands. It is intended to election. We have shown up a por- in, should the Spaniards determine to tion of Mr. Geer's record in the Ore- send their Cadiz fleet to the Philipgon legislature, and will now show pines, and in consequence the Oregon be held by the United States without and two cruisers have been ordered to a serious struggle. gubernatorial honors, stood on some return to the Pacific coast so as to afford Dewey relief if necessary.

The election this year is a contest for supremacy between the people and inces of the republican party is a vote for high salaries to officials, a retention of the useless boards and comissions created by republican legislatures, and a general waste of public

The republican party of Oregon is responsible for the creation of the different boards and commissions. They are children of its own creation Is there any hope that it will abolish them if given control of the next legislature? It we judge the future by the acts of the session of 1895 and the attempted session of 1897, we would say

The voter who firmly believes in the single gold standard and a contraction of the currency as proposed in traction of the currency as proposed in the single gold standard and a contraction of the currency as proposed in the stream of the currency as proposed in the stream of the currency as proposed in the stream of the currency in t

during his official life. He has always been on the side of the people, and in direct opposition to the taxeaters and oppressors. His record is a clear one and cannot but commend him to the people as a true and trusted friend.

| DON'T HURRY. | If the pace set by Commodore Dewey is kept by all the other squadrons it seems not unlikely that this war will be over before congress can authorize a bond issue of any dimensions, des
| Avoid lotsake alls principles were he to vote for any other than the union ticket. | It is the only medicine of its kind propared by an educated, skilled physician. | Wife, Is sheed, of Omen, Texas, writes: "My wife seems hadly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physician in the country without benefit, but at great expense. | My wife grew worse, and we gave up in desountly without help; was not able to stand on her feet in manhood to stand up for the rights of the people and refuse to sanction the issuance of interest-bearing bonds to pay the war debt. If this is prevented, the administration or the one succeed to silver in order to meet the expense in the country without help; was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, complained of dragging down pains in abdomen. Nothing but an untimely death seemed awaiting her, when — happy thought—the name of Dr. Pierce caewied his provided the frest two week's treatment, continued the treatment six months, and pronounced the carrow order to meet the expense to salve the provide prevented, the first two week's treatment, continued the treatment six months, and pronounced the consulting first prevented, the first two week's treatment, continued the treatment six months, are g

sailors who went down on the Maine.

such bill would be vetoed by Presi-

majority in the house, they can pre-

ventuny victous currency legislation

like the Gage bill, a measure which

Corps and the Sons of Veterans.

that idea that times are good enough

that have caused an increased demand

cumstances over which the adminis-

pressure to bear on congress to get the

issuance of \$600,000,000 long time gold

but money sharks.

tion to this district.

with which to pay interest?

send some 800 more soldiers to the

be made a political machine to supply

places for favorites who failed to get

nominations at the hands of republican

patriotism in Oregon among those

who would enlist in the nation's ser-

vice, but such patriotism must not be

Sampson Will Bombard Havana

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- It is ex-

pected that Sampson's fleet will re-

turn at once from Porto Rico and

proceed to bombard Havana immedi-

ately. It is the purpose of the navy

the Island.

send 8000 men at once, and more will

follow if needed. The islands will not

A Padlocked Heart.

arser nature can never experience or

delicate special organism of their sex over-whelms the whole physical and mental be-ing with weakness and wretchedness.

But it is a mistake to suffer these troubles in silence. They may be cured in the per-

crushed out by party.

tration had no control.

BACKING DOWN

land so manipulated affairs that many War Against America Considered a Hopeless gress this year to secure any legislation favorable to silver, because any

GOVERNMENT

even the conservative gold men do Cabinet

Cabinet Almost Certain to go to Pics.

LONDON, May 11.—Advices from Madrid are very discouraging for Sagasta's government. A cabinet crisis is inevitable, and the overthrow of the government cannot longer be delayed unless Spanish arms win a decisive victory over the United States within a very short time. This is considered here as impossible, and the neet in annual encampment here next Tuesday. Let The Dalies give them a hearty and cordial reception They fought to maintain the Unior years ago, and are entitled to every mark of appreciation that is possible for us to bestow. They made it possi ble for us to say we have a united ddered here as impossible, and the country and enjoy its blessings. All Spaniards have little confidence in poor to the old soldiers, the Relief their ability to successfully cope with the American Atlantic fleet. Let not the voter be led astray with

The populace demands a victory or the retirement of Sagasta and his now and that prosperity was brought cabinet. The people will not longer about by the acts of the republican ad be put off with promises that the ninistration. It never caused the Spanish arms will succeed. They deamine in Australia and South America mand decisive action. that caused the rise in wheat, nor did it discover the gold mines in Alaska

FROM BATTLE.

Spanish Atlantic Fleet Didn't Want to Meet Sampson

The office of superintendent of public instruction is, or should be, non-Washington, May II .- The naval political, but there is a matter in conpoard is convinced that the Spanish Atlantic fleet has retured to Cadiz. nection with this office that should be considered. That is, shall the publi-This is taken to mean that the Madcations of the American Book Co. be id government has given up the fight fastened upon the school patrons of against America, and will withdraw Oregon again at an advance of what its armies from the American contisimilar books are supplied to Washnent. It is well known that Sagasta ington and Idaho? Prof. Lyman, has been discouraged ever since Dewey's victory over the Manila fleet, and it is believed that he has given up the fight, and while he will not permit The war of 1812 and the war of the Spain to now recognize the independence of Cuba, he sees further resistrebellion were fought on paper money; ance is useless, and will withdraw the Spanish forces from Cuba and Porto ment to pay the face of the notes issued. Now it is said we must fight Rico, thus acknowledging his inability the war with tottering Spain with gold to hold them as Spanish provinces.

procured by the sale of interest bearing bonds, and those who want to purchase them are bringing an awful MOVE CAMP.

bonds authorized. Those who are try- Oregon Boys Received Orders to Leave for San Francisco.

ing to force this issue are not patriots PORTLAND, May 11.-Everything is Indications are that the republicans hustle and bustle at Camp McKinley. have given up the fight in the first Orders have been received by Col. congressional district and have Summers to leave for San Francisco abandoned Mr. Tongue to his fate, by tonight's train, and the soldiers are bis own in a race with honest Bob actively engaged in taking down tents, Veatch, who stands for free silver and blankers knap-sacks and rolling up departure.

Officers of the regiment are overtaxed with work preparatory to moving, and will experience a feeling of relief when the last soldier shall step aboard the train tonight. ARMS WERE

LANDED SAFELY,

Relief for Cuban Patriots Successfully Delivered.

TAMPA, FLA., May 11.—The expedition which left yesterday under command of Capt. Darst, of the transport Gussie, containing supplies, arms, am munition for the Cuban insurgents, was landed safely this morning within 50 miles of Havana. The Spaniards, if there were any in reach, did not offer both metals and make some money any resistance, but permitted the munitions of war to go ashore un-In all probability another call will be made for 100,000 volunteers. If so, molested.

Oregon will have an opportunity to REFUSE TO OBEY ORDERS. Governor Lord that the army is not to Philippine Insurgents Continue to Mur-

Hong Kong, May 11 .- Rebel leaders have issued strict orders to insurconventions. There is plenty of gents to obey instructions of Admiral Dewey, but despite these orders, the insurgents continue to murder Spaniards near Manila. Dewey is powerless to prevent the massacres. Affairs on the islands are in a deplorable condition, but there is no present relief, as the American commander has all he can do to maintain order at Cavite.

UNCLE SAM'S CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

and war departments to strike a decisive blow while the Americans have Fifty Thousand Have Been Mustered the advantage. No time will be lost Into Service. in driving the Spaniards out of Cuba. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The muster olls of the volunteer army so far com-Spain Will Send an Army to Retake pleted show that 50,000 men have been mustered in and are now in the regu-CADIZ, May 11 .- The government lar service. Over 100,000 more are being examined throughout the nation has determined to at once send a and will enter the service if required strong force to Manila to retake the

> Key West as rapidly as transportation can be furnished. DASTARDLY

DEED CHECKED. Attempt to Blow Up Capitol at Wash-

ington Frustrated.

The volunteers on the Atlantic coast

are being mobilized at Tampa and

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- A fortunate discovery this afternoon probably saved the capital building from destructtion. A large quantity of dynamite was found in a place where had it been exploded, serious damage would have WAR ON CUBAN PORTS.

Cardenas and Cienfugas Are Being

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The American fleet bombarded Cardenas and succeeded in capturing the signal station. The Spanish boat Antonia Lapez was destroyed. PROBABLY BOUND

FOR PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Advices have just been received from Giberaltar that the second Spanish fleet is ton is still able to float her colors, preparing to leave Cadiz. It is feared though she was somewhat disabled by a the fleet will head for the Philippines, shell striking her boilers. The crew and that by passing through Suez never faltered, but kept up the fight canal it can reach Manila before a after having received the shot. naval force can be sent to Dewey's re-

Washington Soldiers Have Gone. TOCOMA, May 11.—The first batill-

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THE DALLES, OREGON

ion, Washington volunteers, sailed his morning for San Francisco, and PORTO RICO hope to be ordered to the Philipines at once. The batillion was made up of the Washington National Guard,

being a picked lot of men. HAS LOCATED THE ATLANTIC FLEET.

They Must Either Run or Fight the Americans.

cables that he knows where the Span- arms have again been victorious and ish fleet is, and that he will challenge forced the proud Dons to lower their it tomorrow. Unless the Spaniards colors and display the flag of truce. run away, there will be a decisive Word has just been received of the battle fought at sea somewhere be- glorious victory of Sampson's fleet at tween Porto Rico and Cuba tomorrow. San Juan. Bombardment of the The Spaniards must either run or fight. city was commenced at daylight as Sampson will engage them in battle this morning and lasted for wherever they may be found.

SPOKANE, May 13 .- At an early and accepted the surrender of the hour this morning an alarm of fire was Spanish forces. the theatre used as a variety was in of Admiral Sampson, the Spanish sur flames. The building was doomed render being c mplete. Immediate before the department reached it, and steps will be taken to restore order all that could be done was to save the and prevent irregularities. Key West surrounding property. The building is wild with excitement over Sampwas totally destroyed, causing a loss of son's victory. The Spanish loss was

Christian Endeavors in Session. EUGENE, May 13 .- The state convention of the Christian Endeavors FLEEING TO met here this morning. There is a large attendance of delegates, and the Cienfugas simultaneously. Six Americity is alive with the Christian workcans were engaged in the battle, and ers. The convention will remain in Citizens of

Still Floats Its Flag. KEY WEST, May 12.-The Wilming- later than Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 12'-General Tuttle, of Oregon, has been named as military governor of the Phillipines.

HAS SURRENDERED

COULD NOT WITH-STAND THE FIRE.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Sampson has been fought and won. American two hours, when a white flag was hoisted over the fortress. Admiral Sampson sent a detachment ashore

ounded, and it was discovered that San Juan is now under full control considerable, and the fortifications were completely demolished. No shots were fired into the city proper

Bayana and St. Thomas Seek

TAMPA, Fla., May 13 .- Citizens of WASHINGTON, May 13.-The pavy Havana and St. Thomas are alarmed department has issued orders postpon- and are seeking safety in the interior. ing the invasion of Cuba until Monday. They recognize that a terrible battle At that time all the forces will be in is certain, and that the cities will be readiness to move on Havana in a reduced. They are therefore getting out of harms way and seeking refuge by getting into the country. It is expected Havana will be bombarded not

> Putting to Sea KEY WEST, May 13 .- Commodore Schelley's squadron is leaving Point Comfort, and putting to sea, presumably to join Sampson in an engage-

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THE INTERIOR. cruisers sailing along the north coast of Cuba today were fire i on by Span-

> changed, but no damage done on either side. SEATTLE, May 13 .- The remainder of Washington's volunte er soldiers leave for San Francisco tomorrow. They expect to go with the first de-

> tachment that sails for the Philippines.

ish batteries. A few shots were ex-

LONDON, May 13 .- A desperate battle is reported being fought between Spaniards and Cuban insurgents. No particulars are given.

Porto Ricans Unruly. WASHINGTON, May 13. - Admiral ment with the Spanish fleet tomorrows | Sampson reports that Porto Rican insurgents are giving him much annoyance. It is with difficulty he is able to

Meturned the Fire. KEY WEST, May 13 .- American maintain order at San Juan.