It is plain to all that the leading spirits in France, Germany and stria do not like the United States, and what sympathies they have in the present contest between the two countries are with Spain. And it is not difficult to ascertain why they are more friendly to their immediate neighbor than they are to the great republic on this side of the Atlantic. They have nothing to fear from Spain as a competitor in the commercial world, but in the United States they see a mighty rival that is growing stronger each year—one that threatens to ere long encroach upon their business and industries, and take from them trade that has made them rich They are jealous of our advancement as a commercial, manufacturing and producing nation, hence they would prefer to see us worsted in the present controversy, not that they have any particular love for Spain or Spanish institution; but because the progress of their greatest commercial rival

would be checked. The grounds for their jealousy are well forded. They see our artisans building ships for Russia and Japan; our rolling mills sending steel rails to half the countries of the world; our locomotive works sending engines by / the hundreds to foreign countries; our agricultural machinery superseding theirs among the half-civilized nations; they mark that even now with a war on hand, the industries of the country are unchecked; our bread is feeding a hungry world; our cotton is supplying

They expect, too. that the exigencies of the present war will give us great commercial fleets on all the world's oceans; that henceforth our nation's ships will carry the nation's freights. They mark the balance in our favor of \$600,000,000 for last year's trade, and the figures appall them. They measure in thought our agricultural possibilitles; they note that in metals and minerals, we about bal ance the rest of the world: how year by year our artisans are encroaching upon the fields that they thought were their own, how in the production of gold and silver and iron and steel, we stand first among nations, and that price. They are imposed upon the their several countries would be reck. manufacturers and importers of stimlarger than some of ours and smaller a high rate a dvalorem upon the poor than others. They saw \$50,000,000 man's beverage, and a low one upon voted for the president to use as he the rich man's. Thus the great bulk dissenting vote, and the thought in from the poor. their minds is, what if this giant begins to assert itself in the outside world's affaire? They know, too, that every citizen has absolute personal and political liberty to do anything that he pleases to do provided he does not trench upon the rights of his fellow men. They see an imperial power, and see it governed with the full consent of the governed, and they are

DEMOCRACY ALL RIGHT.

The signs of the times point to a great democratic victory next November in the states east of the Rocky mountains. The tidal wave on which the republican party rode into power in Oregon will have burst into bubbles in the next four or five months, for by that time the real iniquities of repuslican legislation will have dawned upon the people, and they will turn to their old friend, the democratic party, for relief. They will come to a realization of the fact that the party that pledges the greatest good to the greatest number is the one on which they

Republican legislation since March 4, 1897, has been disappointing to the people, and the more they see of it, the more they will be convinced that they erred in 1896 by placing that party in power. The Dingley bill was a very peaceful, quiet, exceedingly pacific spoilation of the earnings of labor and the product of land for the benefit of the clustered group of monopolies who dictated its rates and schedules. It afforded its beneficiaries unlimited resources for pelf and pillage, but it yielded a return of revenue so scant as to be insufficient even in time of peace. Its authors, in their care for trusts, forgot the treasury. Realizing the inefficiency of this measure as a revenue producer, especially in the time of war, the majority in congress enacted the warmeasure, with its bond issue appendage, that will become obnoxious to the people ere many months, and is certain to be repudiated.

The unwise method resorted to by the republican party to provide rev- objection raised to extending our terenue we can and shall change and reform by an appeal to the justice, pru- excuse for our extending it by condence and pride of the American peo ple. All the political signs for the times indicate that we shall elect, in November next, a house of representatives in favor of a measure that shall bring adequate revenue for all the and ask to be annexed, there would be purposes of war and peace, and in favor of a supply of currency that shall | ing the island. Should the insurgents add no interest or principal to our na of the Philippines after becoming free tional bonded debt, and in favor of a coinage law that shall make no discrimination against either gold or silver as standard money of the United

OUR WAR OF MERCY.

When war was declared against Spain two months ago, it was not to avenge the lives of the Maine victims, or to collect damages sustained by Americans in Cuba, neither was it to reach Manila. Spain has no desire to acquire Spanish territory, but simply a war of mercy, to relieve the Cubans from the galling yoke of Spain. The object was a commendable one, but to a layman it seems to be poorly executed, and it is doubtful if our "mercy" to the Cubans is not more severe than

Spanish tyrany. For two months we have blockaded Hayana, Matanzas and a number of other principal Cuban ports, cutting off not only the Spaniards but the Cubans from supplies which they must Cubans from supplies which they must tion to the United States, but it is not import or starve. Reports come from the United States, but it is not flower of our country, the youth and "deficiency bill" from June 30, 1894 to been proclaimed in the district of Lei-Havana that our "mercy" to the Cubans is having a telling effect, and Foster has offered to donate his posses that women and children are dying for sions in the Pacific, Marcus of Weeks want of food. This is only the inevitable result, for when there is a famine and naval station. It is situated 2700 table result, for when there is a familie miles west of Honolulu and little more brate Independence Day with more that improvement has been made in if it falls to Cure. 25c. For sale by man, and conditions assume that of a than 3000 miles east of the Philippines fervor and patriotism? July 4, 1776 the wrong direction.

survival of the fittest. The soldiers, of whom there are 120,000 in Hayana are the stronger, hence they have confiscated all food supplies, and there is nothing left for the weak but to starve, unless our blockade is raised. We are killing the Cubans with our kindness, and by the most tortuous methods. It

would be more merciful on our part if we would bombard Havana, eyen though we should kill half the inhabitants with our shells, for death from illets is preferable to death from rvation. When the history of this war is written, it is doubtful if historians will give us much credit for our nercy to the Cuban sufferers.

'TWAS EVER THUS.

From the earliest history of taxation o the present, the burden of mainaining government has fallen heaviest upon those least able to pay and having the fewest favors to ask from the state, and it will probably ever be o, especially when revenues are created by indirect taxation. The first revenue bill passed by the United States was a tax on the poer while to a great extent avoided the rich, and the last one, just passed by congress a few days since, known as the "war revenue law," contains this objectionable feature of indirect taxation. Louis F. Post, in a recent comment on the bill, gives the following clear criticism of

The war revenue bill, which has now become a law, is what we expected it would be-a bill to pay for the war by borrowing from the rich and confiscating from the poor. The details of the bill marshal them-

selves in two grand divisions, which may be briefly entitled "taxes" and "bonds." The bonds are for the rich to invest in; the taxes are for the poor to pay. True, the bonds are offered in small amounts as a "popular" loan, which is supposed to redeem them from the charge of being altogether for the benefit of the rich. But it is well known that the masses of the poor-the working class which lives by daily labor-cannot investin bonds. They cannot invest in anything, be ing already so plundered through monopoly laws that they have little or no surplus. And the middle class are not much better off. After-awhile, therefore, we are likely to be told that "popular loans" are unpopular, and to see the bulk of the bonds turned over to banks and millionaires in accordance with the original and unadulterated intention. As regards the tax feature of the bill, the true purpose of that, too, is thinly veiled, there is a pretense that the taxes are to be paid

But all these taxes that amount to anything worth consideration are indirect. They are imposed, for example, on cigar manufacturers, to be collected of smokers in higher price or poorer quality-the cheaper the cigar the higher the tax in proportion to its

might please to, and there was not a of the taxation imposed is to come As the bill was framed originally in the lower house, the proportion of the tax burdens imposed upon the consumption of the class that lives by daily labor was, according to the estimate of Thomas G. Shearman, the well known lawyer and statistician, as high as 60 per cent. Thirty per cent was apportioned to the laboring class of small means, and only 10 per cent to the rich. It is not likely that this distribution has been changed for the benefit of the poor. The probability is that if there has been any material change in that respect, it will be found to have increased rather than diminished the share which the poor are to

> be assessed for supporting the war. We know that those classes who love money above all things in the heavens above or the earth beneath or the waters under the earth, do not like to have it said, especially in the hearing of the "lower classes," who might be excited thereby, that tax laws are so adjusted as to make the poor pay the taxes while appearing not to, and to enable the rich while appearing to pay them in reality to escape; but of this war revenue bill that is incontestably true. It is a bill, we repeat, to pay for the war by borrowing from the rich and confiscating from the

> > HAS HE CHANGED?

In his inaugural address on March 4 1897, President McKinley said: "We want no war of conquest; we must avoid the temptation of territorial aggression" Within the brief space of a year and a half there seems to have been a radical change in the policy of the president. Arrangements are be ing made to set up a government in the Philippines, which can only be done

by a "war of conquest." The president was right at the time he was inaugurated when he spoke the words above quoted, and if right then. he is wrong now. The United States cannot afford to be a pirate, and wage war against another power for the purpose of acquiring title to its territory. There possibly can be no reasonable ritory on certain lines, but there is no quest. It is right to annex the Hawaiian islands. They comprise an independent government, and ask to be permitted to enter the Union. Should Cuba gain its independence, no reasonable excuse for not acceptpeople, knock at our door for admission, the case would be different. But when we pounce upon Spain and attempt to take her territory away from

her by main force, we become pirates The dispatching of Camera's fleet to the Philippines need cause no alarm, for Dewey will be reinforced before it can arrive, and will be able to take care of the Spanish ships. However it is not likely Camera's fleet will ever

have all her fleet wiped off the ocean. When the present war is over, the geography of the world will be somewhat changed. The price of peace which the United States will demand will be that Spain surrender Cuba, islands are struggling for independrto Rico and the Philippine islands. If they are not annexed to this country they will set up independent governments under the protectarate of

America. Hawaii would be a valuable acquisiabsolutely a necessity, since Captain PRAISE FOR OUR ARMY.

pride of any nation, for the men of whom it is composed enter the service, actuated solely by parriotic principles. and that spirit is always to be commended. The United States has today a volunteer army in the field, of which every loyal citizen is justly proud, and it is pleasing to note that the boys in blue are complimented by people of foreign countries. The following complimentary article that appeared in the Hawaiian Star the day after the first Manila expedition reached Honolulu, is especially pleasing to expedition was composed of Oregon

"Could anything be finer than the Dewey to destroy. nduct of Uncle Sam's boys vesterday? Cooped up as they had been in the transports, given free shore leave, in a town that they were strange to. among people they did not know, there was every temptation to cut loose and show the worst side of their nature. But this town saw what probably no town has ever seen, and that is a couple of thousand men at liberty and not a case which called for police

"Of course this comes from the peculiar material of which these troops is composed. They are no riff-raff, no sweepings of the purlieus of a city. They are the pick and choice of the community in which they lived.

"At a moment like this when all is enthusiasm, it is hard to contemplate very flower of her race to willingly die | wires.

for her cause. "Other nations have sacrificed their our streets. It is inspiring, no doubt, all cases in life, the bright colors are position of a party organ. made the brighter by the shadows, and we must consider both. Still it is our duty to consider the brighter side, and try to forget the shadows."

MUST HAVE A LESSON.

certainty.

evidence of the aggressive efforts to be roads over which to haul his products, with some Michigan companies, comimmediately exerted against Spain or ride with pleasure. Good roads do manded by Colonels Peterman and growing out of the decision reached more to stimulate business than almost Boynton, and the Harvard is expected by the departments that a termination any other one thing. of the war can only be secured by bringing home the discomforts as well as the horrors of conflict to the greatest number of Spanish subjects in the shortest length of time. The wide extension of the Cuban blockade, the announced intention of hurrying 25,-000 additional soldiers into Cuba; the proclaimed closure of San Juan de Porto Rico, together with the decision to dispatch Commodore Watson's fleet to European waters, gave a new impetus to the energy displayed at military and naval headquarters, resulting in rush and hustle which had not been equaled since the week in April that was made historical by the president's uitimatum, the proclamation of the Cuban blockade, the first call for volunteers and the actual beginning of

When Santiago shall have fallen, Manila been bombarded and the principal ports of Spain blockaded by Commodore Watson's vessels: then Spain will have realized that she is not dealing with a lot of half starved, illy war will cease.

A PRESSING NEED.

With the assurance of an immense crop that will be harvested throughout the section that is tributary to The Dalles, we can cast about and discover many needs to increase our trade with the surrounding country. Principal among these needs are good roads leading in every direction. Of course the products from the immediate vicinity of The Dalles will come here, but there are places that do not necessarily have to come here to trade or to market their products. One of these sections is Klickitat county, and unwheat of that county to The Dalles this fall, it is liable to go elsewhere as it did a year ago. What is needed is a good road to Goldendale, over which the farmers can haul their wheat to market. Such a road can be built at a nominal cost, and now is the accepted time in which to build it. We can not afford to again lose the trade of Klickitat county, and since we now ton side, it is time we begin building a good road into Klickitat county, one market.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Next Monday is the 122d anniversary of American independence, a day always dear to the American heart, but especially dear this year because of the fact that the nation is now engaged in mortal combat with a foreign power, the purpose of which is to free an oppressed people from the tyranny of a cruel and vicious government.

When we shall assemble to celebrate the birth of the nation. the events of 1776 will be brought vividly to our minds, for conditions are existing now that are similar to those that existed 122 years ago, when 3,000,000 brave people in America asserted their independence. Today 1,500,000 people in Cuba and 9,000,000 in the Philippine ce as did our fore-fathers in 1776. The great American republic, actuat-

liberty, has gone to the relief of these eleven months, and from June 30, 1897, gressing well. oppressed people, and on this anniver- to May 31, 1898, the customs receipts sary of our national inderendence, the | were \$135,522,043. Under the Wilson vigor of the land, is being offered as a May 31, 1895, the customs collections manova and Nuebandeo, in Austrian sacrifice on the altar of freedom. Could a time be more suspicious for than the collections during a like

marked the beginning of the overthrow of tyrants and the abolition of the divine right of kings that is being doubtful if the negro volunteers, numcarried into effect on July 4, 1898.

The United States is becoming more and more a commerical nation. The exports for May were valued at The expenses of Uncle Sam at pres-

eqt are about \$3,000,000 a day. This

looks like a big pile of money but it is less than five cents a day for every in-Telegraph courts started Camara to Philippins a ...in, and have him in the Mediterranean now. Probably Oregonians, since nearly half of that when the truth is known he will still

be at Cadiz. Spain is not anxious to send another fleet over to Manillia for The Pennsylvania democratic state coavention was enthusiastic in its endorsement of William J. Bryan, though its platform deals only with state mat-

ters. George J. Jenks, of Jefferson Spaniards Have Abandoned Morro county, was nominated for governor. Georgia democrats are true patriots. and in their convention, held at Atlanta Wednesday, indorsed the war policy of the president. The convention declared for the free coinage of silver, and commended the position taken by William J. Bryan on the money question. The way wheat is falling in price it

looks like the argument of those sogrowing western states. Had not the called "silver fools," that "under nor call of duty come, these youths would mal conditions an ounce of silver and one and all be filling honorable posi- a bushel of wheat are about of equal tions and laying the foundation of value," is nearly correct. Wheat and their own prosperity and that of the silver are getting mighty close together. Our forces around Cuba have been

successful in cutting cables, and have the future, but one cannot help feeling several times thought they had sad to see such fine young men being all of them destroyed, but Blanco and used for such a purpose. It is grand, Cevera are still able to get dispatches and their spirit is what all must ad- to Madrid. Maybe they have discovmire, but it does seem a terrible price | ered a new plan for sending messages for a nation to pay when she sends the through the water without the use of

The Spokane Chronicle has changed management and politics, and heredearest and best, but it is very doubt- after will be issued as a republican ful indeed whether any nation would gold standard paper. The Chronicle send forth to the grimest of war such is a splendid newspaper, and in the rank and file as are today marching in past has been an able advocate of the peoples' interests. With its change but it is also very depressing. As in of front we fear it will fall into the

Some of the gold papers are taking time by the forelock and informing farmers that the recent fall in wheat is not on account of the endorsement of the gold standard on June 6th in this state. Certainly not. Nor was mining properties with a view of inthe rise in wheat last fall owing to the vesting. He states that crops in his Spain seems to have not arrived at a change of administration in the United true realization of what an undertak- | States, though those same papers tried | on account of the draught. Politically ing she has encountered in combatting to make it appear so, prior to June 6th. he predicts the nomination of Conthe United States, and it seems that A copy of the L. A. W. Bulletin and gressman McGuire for governor of she must be taught a lesson that will Good Roads has been received and is California by the democrats. The rebring her to her senses. That this an interesting publication. It treats publican nomination he regards as a lesson will be administered is now a of subjects in which all are interested, for good rords are things that are in-The war and navy departments, by dispensible. Every producer and their increase in activity, give great every traveler is entitled to good June 28-The cruiser Yale arrived

> When in 1776 a new nation was born the Ninth Massachusetts. All the into the world, John Adams said its roads over the hills to Santiago are birthday "ought to be solemnized with | chocked with American and Cuban Inpomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illumi- battries of artillary moving to the nations from one end of the country to front, the other from this time forward and forever more." The Dailes will heed Adams' admonition, and will solemn. ize the nation's anniversary in a manner approved by that old father of the

Blanco's refusal to exchange Lieut. Hobson and his comraces was no more than any other conservative general would have done. Hobson and his men know too much about Santiago to allow them to go back into the American army. All America can now ask is that the Spaniards keep the hero of the Merrimac and his men out of harm's way until Santiago shall

at the state election in 1896, it armed colonists, but with a power that | would indicate a decrease in the popuis invulnerable. But this lesson will lation of Oregon. The total vote for have to be administered, and probably | congressman in 1896 was 89,554, this | lost or the amount of property de-Havana reduced before the present year it was 82,884, a falling off of 6670 stroyed. votes. However there has certainly been an increase in population, hence there must have been some 7000 voters who did not go to the polls.

Americans can certainly afford to be generous to Spanish soldiers that are taken prisoners by bringing them to America, giving them a square meal, a cigarette, and some friendly advice to sin against Cuba no more. The tions of the Willamette valley. hired cutthroats are more to be pitied than blamed. They have not persecuted Cubans from choice, but because they were slaves of Weyler

and Blanco. The New York World, always demo- M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco, ascratic, but of late opposed to some of sistant commissioner general to repreless something is done to attract the the tenets of the party, sees in Bryan sent the United States at the Paris the coming leader of 1900. It says of exposition. him that "he has it in him to become the national Henry George, giving eloquent expression to what is slumbering in the minds of the masses. Bryan is indeed a leader of men, and today comes nearer voicing the sentiment of the people than any other man in the United States. those to arrive from New York.

On the first day of July young Philip have an excellent new ferry plying the H. Sheridan, the namesake of his iver between here and the Washing- father, Gen. Phil Sheridan, will enter West Point as a cadet. His entrance has been fixed for that day as a celebra- Camara's squadron will have no difthat will be an inducement to the tion of the golden anniversary of his farmers to draw their products here to father's entrarce to the nation's train- as the accompanying transports have ing school, for it will have been just all the coal the squadron will require, fifty years on that day since the father It is announced here that the Spanish stepped from the ferry boat at West ships will enter the canal today. Point and began his school life at the

One of the outcomes of the present war with Spain will be the early building of the Nicaragua canal. What commerce has demanded for years, faculty for the ensuing year. has been recognized as a necessity to national defense. Had there been a canal across the isthmus, the Oregon would not have had to travel 13,000 that came in over the bar this mornmiles, and our fleet could virtually ing report the wrecking of an unknown protect both coasts. When the canal vessel just outside the mouth of the s constructed, it will mark a new era river. It probably went on the reefs of prosperity for the Pacific coast, be- in the dark last night. cause we will be thousands of miles pearer the markets of the world

The two tariff laws, the Wilson "free trade" bill and the Dingley "pro. ports that at 9 o'clock las night the stored to peace," tective tariff and revenue producer" army was within three miles of It is said Salisbury's speech was inrevenue producing features. The city, His position had just been abal by a spirit of justice and love of Dingley bill has been tried for andoned by the enemy. All was prowere \$139,777,145, or \$4,355,102 more there be a time when we should cele. producing" bill. So it would seem lets. All Druggists refund the money

There are so many applicants for HAS commissions in the army, that it is

bering between 8000 and 10,000, will be

officered to any extent by men of their

to Combine Forces at Santiago.

cellent authority, has been abandoned

If this be true, it will now be the

simplest task for Admiral Sampson

de ms necessar, for the work, to enter

Playing to the Gallaries.

May Invest in Eastern Oregon

matter of extreme doubt.

More Troops at Juragus

silver in the platform but the conserv-

atives demand a platform confined

Senere Storm at Japan

Change at the Customs Office.

T. J. Black, the retaining official, will

grain business. He now has in oper-

tion three elevatiors in different sec

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The in

will appoint Sylvester Everett, of

Cleveland, commissioner general, and

Will Sail in Fifteen Days.

MADRID, June 28--Spanish gover-

ment officials assert that Admiral

ficulty in traversing the Suez canal,

Prof. Gatch Re-elected.

of the board of regents of the State

Agricultural College yesterday, Prof.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Shafter re-

Martial Law Proclain

riots and incendiarism.

VIENNA, June 28-Martial law has

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab

CORVALLIS, June 30 .- At a meeting

strictly to state issues.

lispatch from Loudon says:

pointed colonels.

by the Spaniards.

ONE LAST

own race. This would seem unjust. If the colored people are good enough or privates, there are among them | Large Amount of Grain Bags those who are good enough for officers. Dumped in Portland. There was a bloody war a few years

PORTLAND, June 29.-The bark rights, and if they had rights then, Glerbank, of Glasgow, has firlished they still possess them, and one of hese rights is, that every colored unloading a cargo of 4,466 bales of 1000 grain bags each, 150 baies jute. company be officered with colored aptains and lievtenants. There are 130 bales Hessian bagging, 48 bales hop cloth. The vessel halls from Calplenty of bright and brave colored men cutta and the value of the cargo as in who will make as good officers as those voiced at that port is \$211,098.34 upon 'sons of their fathers" recently apwhich Uncle Sam collected a duty of \$63,051.08. This is the only vessel expected this season from the far east loaded with bags and bagging. The DESPERATE STAND. expected failure of crops in Carifornia has caused a large surplus of bags in the San Francisco market and thousands of bales are being shipped to this ity from that port. The Glenbank WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Morro caswill be loaded with flour, and sail for tle, the most formidable defense about Falmouth. Ireland, for orders.

with such vessels in his fleet as he Serious Trouble. the harbor, attack Admiral Cervera's

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A Tribune siderable scandal. Admiral Camara's voyage to Por Said has been regarded py naval exand on a recount in Marion county perts here as a theatrical device for inlucing the Spanish people to believe that the Madrid government is not torpid, but capable of doing something. They have considered it incredible Judge Burnett on July 11th. that he should have intentions of go-

and heavily reinforced from San Get Away. PORTLAND, June 29 .- Luther P.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 29 .- Accordtook him under the protection

Hundreds of people in Manila are today with more Michigan troops and using every effort to leave, and are offering from \$500 to \$600 each for transportation out. As the time draws near for the arrival of the United fantry and calvary pack trains and States soldiers they are becoming rest-

ALTOONA, Pa., June 29 .- The state democratic convention assembled to nominate a full state ticket for the fall campaign was called to order this afternoon by Chairman Garran. The hall was packed to the doors. Mentiou of the British consul to make arrangethe name of Bryan evoked tremendous applaus. The silver delegates insist bombardment. upon a strong declaration in favor of

DEPARTMENT STORES IN PORTLAND They Crowd the Little Dealers to the

VICTORIA, B. C., June 30 .- A steamer just arrived from Yokahama, smaller business men of Portland with the Japanese coast, causing a fearful nearly a full vote as was that cast loss of life and the destruction of a moth institutions this week has a dislarge amount of property. When the play of books, watches, bicycle supplies, steamer left Yokahama it was impossible to get the exact number of lives mepicines, tinware and all sorts of PORTLAND u ne 29. - Hon. Isaac Patterson is expected to assume the duties of collector of customs some time during the month of July. Hon. for in the matter.

> remain in Portland engaging in the General Shafter Attacks Santiago at Sunrise.

> WASHINGTON, July 1.-The war department is in receipt of a dispatch dications now are that the president from General Shafter that he opened on Santiago at sunrise this morning. The artillery was brought to bear on the Spanish outposts and drove the enemy back from his trenches. The outposts were driven in, and at the time the dispatch was forwarded a

desperate battle was in progress. WASHINGTON, June 30.-It has been letermined that the fourth Manila expedition under General Otis will sail will reduce the city within 48 hours. from San Francisco about the middle It is thought that Admiral Sampson of Jgly. The expedition will comprise | will also attempt to force an entrance the troops now at the Presidio, and into the harbor with some of his most fight or surrender.

Salisbury Says It Is Clearly England's

Duty to Remain Neutral.

"There is a black cloud upon the horizon. It is a war of two nations, to

that fought on our side when we strug-Napoleon. We are bound to abstain from expressing preference or judgin both cases the motives are of the hightest character. I can only say I wish the day may speedily arrive when the terrible slaughter between two nations will cease and the world be re-

HER CARGO

ago to give the colored people their Santiago harbor, it is reported on ex

THE CAPITAL

Contest Over a Judgeship Causes

SALEM, Or., June 29 .- Last night fleet, and assist General Shafter in the capture or destruction of the city Judge Boise caused the arrest of Attorneys Richardson and Corson, at-Admiral Sampson has been ready for torneys for P. H. D'Arcy, in his contest for the judgeship in the third juweek to smash this last remaining dicial district. One witness testified fortification at the entrance to the that he saw Richardson and Carson tampering with the election returns. and developments have caused a con-

The election raturns gave Judge Boise a slight majority over D'Arcy, being made errors were found in the tally sheets that were in D'Arcy's favor, and he instituted contest proceedings that are to be heard before

ing to Manila, where he could only MANILA IS TERarrive without coal and unprepared to meet Dewey with a fleet well snpplied ROR STRICKEN.

Inhabitants Offer Fabulous Prices to

Robertson, a Los Angeles capitalist ng to advices brought from Japan by is in this city, on route to Eastern Oregon, where he goes to look over some ived here last night, considerable indignation prevails among American sailors and officers of the fleet at state will be almost a complete failure Manila over the treatment of the captian of the Spanish guuboat Callao, the Spanish troops now in Cuba. which sailed into Manila bay about a week after the battle and was captured he showed cowardice in not returning to overthrow any force the Spanish to institute an income tax, old age in the Dalles.) All we ask of customthe fire of the Americans. After giving him a Spanish court-martial he JURAGUA Monday, via Kingston, was sentenced to be shot, but Commo. SIEGE GUNS dore Dewey came to his rescue and American government.

Another source of anxiety is in the case of the bombardment of Manila what the Sprniards will do with their women and children. They connot be sent to the interior., as they would become the prev of the rebels. It is stated that an appeal will be made to ments for their removal in case of

PORTLAND, June 29 .- There is great deal of dissatisfaction among the washing soaps and compounds, patent FIGHTING IS HARD notions which are sold at absolute cost. Of course they make their profits on their regular dry goods lines, but the small specialty dealers are asking themselves, "Where are we at?" Legislation will probably be petitioned

General Shafter has 16,000 men be fore Santiago and it is expected he powerful vessels and force Carvera to

> HINT TO OTHER POWERS.

LONDON, June 30 .-- Lord Salisbury, adressing the Unity Club last evening,

one which we are bound by every tie Gatch was re-elected president of the of kindred, similarity of institution and religion. The other is the state ASTORIA, Or., June 30,-Vessels gled with the tyranny of the first ment on either side. We know that

ave had a trial, of their relative Santiago and in plain sight of the tended as a hint to the powers that eat Britain is in sympathy with the United States, and it was called furth by Germany's attitude in the Philtins they have issued claim the Span-NO TIME IS FIXED.

Shafter's Orders Are to Take

NEW YORK, June 30 .- A Times into office today. There were a num-Washington special says: Santiago is to be taken at once,

By a Gift to Each Lady Customer in Our Dry Goods Department

Each and every lady making a purchase in our Dry Goods Department on Saturday, July 2d, will be presented with one Child's Parasol. The parasols will be given away from 10 o'clock A. M., and as long as they last. They positively will not be given to children unaccompanied. We have lots of them but it's just as well to make your purchases early in the day.

SPECIALS FOR THE FOURTH

Our celebrated 2 clasp Handy Glove......95c

The special prices on Ladies Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts will be continued for the balance of this week.

Clothing for Those Who Wish To Be Well Dressed

Our H. S. & M. line of GUARANTEED CLOTHING is too well known to require any extended notice and we will simply make this announcement-

For this week we will sell any Ten Dollar Suit in our stock for \$7.85

This does not represent cost to us, but as our loss is your gain the benefit is all yours. Come early and make your selection before the line is broken. A full

line to select from now. PEASE

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THE GLORIOUS

prescribed time given to General Shafter by the war department or by Camara is still here and is taking on the president, The administration is coal for his vessel. He has made satisfied with Shafter's performance applications to be passed through the by the steamship Columbia, which ar- of his duty. It is depending on him eanal, and will be in readiness to sail to exercise his judgment and his ab- as soon as his vessels shall have taken

General Shefter telegraphs in such confident terms that no room is left by Dewey's fleet. The Spaniards claim | for doubt that he feels perfectly able

reports he has sent indicate that he is

about to act in such a way as to crush

commander may throw in his way.

IN THE HILLS. They Will Reduce Santiago's Defense

WASHINGON, June 30 .- Hidden in American siege guns the finest in the history of the mint. world. They will throw a storm of explosives into the city's defensei. When the Spanish guns are silenced the intake possesion. After the bombardhard fighting with the Spanish in two. their block bouses. The earthworks will be killed and will have scarcely a

chance to answer back. ARE NOW IN SESSION. Christian Endeavors Met at Walla

annual convention of the Christian Presse. The latter, in the course of Japan, reports a severe storm along the growing greediness of the big de- Endeavor met here this morning with time, drifted west and rose to be a partment stores. One of these mam- a large attendance. The convention will be in session over Sunday.

Our Forces are Punishing the Span-

WASHINGTON, July 1. 3:30 p. m.-Dispatches just received from Santiago | tholdt, "but suppose you tell me what state that the battle has been hard you are doing here?" fought all day, and the Americans are gaining ground on the Spaniards. The Vesuvius was brought into ser vice and, outside the harpor did terrible execution with its dynamite

AT MANILA'S DOOR. insurgents are Within a Mile of th

HONG KONG, July 1 .- Manila ad vices dated June 27, state that the insurgents under Aguinaldo are camped within a mile of the city, and that the residents are terror stricken. People are fleeing from the city by hund-

WE WILL OCCUPY PORTO RICO.

The Expedition Ordered to Embari WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The report that the administration had abandoned the occupation of Porto Rico, is now denied on good authority. The department has issued an order

that an expedition be started immedi-of their own age.

\*When a year older the young bulls ately for Porto Rico for the purpose of occupying the island. No time will be wasted in getting the expedition started, as sufficient transports have been secured to con-

WASHINGTON, June 30. - Report reseived at the navy department of the collision between the Dolphin and

Newark indicate that it took place near Key West. The Dolphin smashed her stem, filling the forward compartment to the collision bulkhead. It is expected three weeks will be consumed in making repairs. Spanish Papers Claim a Victory. MADRID, July 1. - Span have been informed of the fight now

iards have repulsed the Americans, and state that a victory has been won over the invading army. Portland Citylomcers. and the aldermen elect were installed 270 to £80.

and police departments.

ber of surprising changes in the fire

ility to the best advantage, and the on wnat coal they can carry. every bottle (the only crown stopper used in The Dalles.) We guarantee PARIS, June 30 .- The new ministry our goods to be the best because we announces that it will govern with the make our soda or carbonated water republican deputies only and against with natural gas and use no sulphuric the radicals and clericals. It intends acid (the only soda, made by this system

PORT SAID, July 1 .- Admiral

pensions and concinue the Russian ers is to make an investigation and SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 -- Daring the past fiscal year of 11 m satus' work the United States mint in this city has coined in gold \$48,931,000 and in silver The D. P. & A. N. Co. will sell tickets

Coppinger Preparing to Leave Tampa. TAMPA, June 30,-Three more tranfantry have only to march down and sports left this morning for Santiago. It is expected that General Coppinger ment the Americans will leave their will go with the next expedition, which Salmon and intermediate points from entrenchments and engage in hand to- is expected to leave within a day or date of sale until Tuesday his 5 h.

COINCIDENTAL CAREERS.

The Queer Story Related of Two Con-Hon. Joseph C. Hendrix, representalive in congress from New York, and Hon. Richard Bartholdt, representative from Missouri, used to be fellowreporters in Brooklyn years ago. Hendrix represented the New York Sun WALLA WALLA, July 1 .- The ninth and Bartholdt the Brooklyn Freie prominent figure in local politics in Tickets will be sold for train No. 1 leaving at 3 20 A. M. and No. 3 at 6.55. St. Louis, where he now edits an influential German paper. Hendrix stayed in New York, but in a general way experienced the same disposition of a of sale.

A. St. and will be honored for return passage on trains Nos. 4 and 2 on date of sale. benevolent providence as his former colleague of the press. They turned up in Washington about the same time,

and there was a cordial greeting as they shook hands. What are you doing in Washing ton?" asked Hendrix. "That's a fair question," said Bar-

'Why, I'm a member of congress,' said Hendrix. "So am I," said Bartholdt. "How did you get into polities?" "Oh," said Hendrix. "I was elected a member of the school board."

"So was I." said Bartholdt. "Then I was elected president of the school board," said Hendrix. "So was I," said Bartholdt. "Then I was elected to congress," continued Hendrix.

"And so was I," exclaimed Bartholdt. "Well," said Hendrix, "you and I must have been born under the same conjunction of planets." Both had reached congress by precisely parallel lines, after separating in the reporters' room in the Brookly city hall building, and met after a term of years in which they had completely

lost trace of each other. THE SPANISH BULL.

How the Animal Is Developed Into a The bulls used for fighting purposes cared-for class. They are all pedigreed. Andalusia is especially the district of the bull. Here, at the age of one year, the young bulls are separated from the heifers, branded with the owner's mark and turned out loose on the plains to graze with others

are gathered together in order that be tested. One of them is separated from the herd and chased by a man or horseback, who, by the skillful use of vey the troops. The expedition will a blunted lance, overthrows the escapcomprise no less than 10,000 soldiers. ing bull, whereupon another rider comes in front of the animal with a sharper lance to withstand the expeeted attack. If the bull, on regaining his feet, attacks the rider twice it is passed as a fighting animal; but if he turns tail and runs off then it is set aside to be killed or to be used in agricultural work. And so with each animal, until the whole herd of two-year-

olds has been tested. Each bull that has stood the test HighestCashPrice for successfully is then entered in the herd book with a description of its appearance and receives a name-such as Espartero, Hamenco and the like. This process of careful selection goes of from year to year until the bull is five DEALER IN LIVE STOCK in progress at Satniago, and the bulle- years old, when, should its mettle still prove true, it is ready for the arena, and flaming posters appear on the walls of Madrid or Seville announcing his first and final appearance.

In addition to our other business we are manufacturing light carbonated beverages, and we apply the very best systems and machinery in our bottling shop. We guarantee our goods to be the cleanest because we use no wire or metalic stoppers, but a new crown for

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Regulator Line.

Fourth of July rates, round trip.

\$ 4,889,441 a total of \$53,820,441. This on Saturday, July 2d as follows: the hill tops near Santiago are the is the largest year's coinage in the Bet. Portland and The Dalles ... \$2 00 Bet. The Dalles, White Salmon and Hood River..... Tickets between Portland and The Dalles will be limited from date of sale (Saturday, July 2d) until Wednesday, July 6th; between The Dalles, White

> W. C. Al WAY, G. Agent. On Sunday July 3d the 1.1 & N.Co. will sell round trip excus " s tickets at the depot or Umatilla has see ticket offices from The Dalles to Hood River. Cascade Locks, Bonneville and Multnomah Falls for \$1.00. Light refreshments will be served at Bonneville at popular prices. This will be an excellent opportunity for small excursion parties to visit any of the above places.

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Our Lady's "IVANHOE?" Up-to-date in every respect. Adjustable Steel Handle Bars, Celebrated G. & J. Detachable Tires. A beauty and the price only \$35.00. It's a CORKER, Take a

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Hay and Grain.

Buffalo, N. Y.-Gents:-From my that Espartero (or whatever his name personal knowledge, gained in observis) will, on such and such a date, make ing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in as first and final appearance.

A good "warrantable" five-year-old prepared to say it is the most remark-PORTLAND, July 1.—Mayor Mason and the aldermen elect were installed into office today. There were a number of surprising changes in the fire Take Cascarets Candy Cathartia, 10c or 250.

A good "warrantable hyergear-old prepared to say it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from consumption. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, The Dalles, Or.