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IS HERE TO STAY.

The firmest advocates of the Dingley tariff law cannot but admit that as a revenue measure it has failed to meet expectations, and that as a means of raising money with which to conduct the business of the government it is but little improvement upon the law which it supplanted.

The treasury report for the fiscal

year ending June 30, shows the ex-

penditures of the government to have

been \$41,000,000 greater than the receipts from all sources, hence there is a deficiency of that amount in the national treasury, and this too during a year of general prosperity, when importations were exceedingly large, and receipts from internal revenue were greater than they had been for years, though the receipts from customs duties show a decided falling off. It is true that the government has been to unusual expense on account of the war with Spain, but long before the war began, it was plain that the present tariff law was not producing sufficient revenue with which to meet expenses. Nothing was more evident that a new system of taxation would penses must be reduced. And since the latter was improbable, the former beof the war made this easy, and the war in these times of trouble; but when burden? is a question that is already

ration can answer the question. The increased interest charges occasioned by the recent bond issue of \$200,000,000, the cost of enlarging military and naval establishments. and maintaining large bodies of troops in Cuba and elsewhere, and also the is no money but gold, and when they up. increase in the civil service attendant | 20 to settle their occounts abroad they upon the acquisition of more territory | will learn that not only the "ignorant will greatly swell the expenses of the a retention of the present war tax or

being asked. Probably the next gene-

some other adequate substitute. From present appearances the war will be called upon to buy revenue stamps and meet its other excesses. good enough for them. Whenever our The time when the government can be own people discredit any form of our maintained on an indirect tax is near: circulating medium, they must expect ing an end, and future generations the world to do likewise. For years will see national revenues raised largely by direct taxation in some

UNJUSTLY CRITICIZED.

Some Europeans are criticizing Gen-

eral Shafter's campaign in Santiago de at Santiago have been made to believe

Cuba, and undertaking to heap censure upon him for the unnecessary sacrifice of the lives of his soldiers. This criticism is unjust and is not warranted by facts. General Shafter's campaign at Santiago is one of the most wonderful in the history of modern warfar, when the results accomplished and the light casualties are taken into consideration. General Shafter took an army of 16,009 men by transport over more than 1000 miles of ocean; landed on a rough coast in the face of an enemy; marched and fought through a tropical jungle thick with hidden foes for days; drove a superior force from intrenched positions on high hills. Ten days after landing he accomplished the main object of the expedition. He drove Cervera out where Schley could get at and destroy him. And 11 days later he received the surrender of an army of 18,000 mcn holding a fortified town. In his entire campaign less than 250 of our men were killed. And now he has a magnificent army in spirits and condition for another campaign. Judging by purpose and result, by difficulties overcome and dangers avoided, here is a record which spells great generalship.

No general ever before accomplished such results within so short a space of time and with such light loss of life General Shafter's conduct in this campaign cannot be justly criticized, and nothing but a spirit of envy could prompt his critics to speak disparagingly of his accomplishments. His campaign will go down in history as one of the greatest events in warfare.

NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS.

European powers are beginning to warm up to the present situation and give vent to mild protests against the United States' methods of prosecuting the war against Spain, and especially against any enlargement of its territory. It is but natural that they should object to Uncle Sam gaining a foothold in the far east, or absorbing the Philippine islands, still it is really none of their business what settlement of present difficulties is made between America and Spain, so long as their interests are not encroached upon.

Neither is it a matter of concern to them if the United States sends a fleet across the Atlantic to attack Spanish seaports, a move to which they serious ly object. This country is at war with Spain, not the rest of Europe. and it remains for the United States to say where we shall strike our foe. It matters not to Europe whether we confine our operations to the West onstrated than at present. There are Indies and the Philippines or whether we cross the Atlantic and blockade that cannot be sold; it is virtually dead Cadiz, Carthagena, Barcelona, or any capital and has been since it was come a brother-in-law of one of the other seaport, or even send on any to hauled in from the ranches. If there Madrid. Should we contemplate seiz- were woolen mills here there would ing and holding territory on the be a market for it, and it would now European continent, then the cowers | be working up into cloths to be sent to might justly protest, but otherwise the different parts of the world. they have nothing to say. It is our war, and it is our business to bring it to as speedy termination as possible, so long as we recognize the rights of other powers and conduct the war upon well learn once and for all that they have no hand in this fraces. Their for all the world like one of Harvey friendly offices as mediators to bring | Scott's editorials. It may be Andrews about peace would not be objection is nothing but a shallow pated fellow

able, but they cannot dictate the terms. after all. SELLING THEIR LIBERTIES.

If ever there was an instance of people selling their liberties for gold, it silver will win its way to par as it beis furnished by the inhabitants of Do- comes known that it will be exchanged minica, a West India island, owned by for gold." The Oregonian seems to Great Britan. This little colony, have lost sight of the great injury decent language, say athe East Oregon. members of which are known to be with a population of 28,000, a long gold advocates have done American iau. It is different in The Dalles, democrats, to prevent his giving them time ago was given a constitution money, by denouncing silver. They While our people are not saints, they a chance to win any glory out of the which made the people self-governing have brought it into disrepute and are respect the rights of others and have a war by fighting. It is pointed out cruiser Harvard has finished taking on no greater act of charity could be but it did not seem to render them now resping their harvest.

A NEEDED AMENDMENT.

happy. They elected a house of

ssembly, or island parliament, organ

so they appealed to the British col-

onial office from time to time to

arbitrate their differences, they gave

he home government more trouble

mpire. At least, Secretary Joseph

ugar planters of Dominica recently

enewed their applications for a boun-

ty or some other kind of subsidy to

assist them in competing with the

beet sugar-growers of Germany,

them. He told the Dominicans that he

would extend imperial assistance to

give up their self-governing charter

Thus these people have sold their lib-

OUR MONEY DISCOUNTED.

out a voice in local affairs.

"good money" is gold.

that silver is not money, and now they

ere getting an ocular demonstratiou

of the fact that their preaching has

born fruit. Silver has been denounced

as a thief and the Spanish merchants

that these denunciations are true.

The gold standard advocate has sown

in a whirlwind and now he is reaping

his harvest. Let him keep on in his

mad career and the result will be that

no American money except gold

RATHER A KNOTTY PROBLEM

The New York World says "a law-

ver has been retained by the steam-

ship companies who were bidders for

successful bidder is a licensed corpora-

war, and that according to a measure

of the receipts of every corporation

doing business under the Spanish gov-

erament must be surrendered to the

government to help defray the ex-

By letting the contract to a Spanish

corporation the United States in-

directly pays into the Spanish treasury

an amount equal to one-half the stipu-

lation: also the government there-

tion upon the warquestion, and leaves

If the Dingley protective law and

they not giving the wheat raisers a

might boost the price up just a little

Wheat is quoted at only 60 cents in

For the past two years the Oregon

ian has lost no opportunity of be-

littling Professor Andrews, president

of Brown university. In fact it has

the refusrl of Santiago merchants to

receive American silver at par, and says

no more than an ounce of silver.

be watched with interest.

penses of the war."

those who use it every day.

There is hardly a possibility that ized two parties and plunged into there will be an attempt made to prepolitics with reckless ambition. They vent the organization of either branch had politics enough for an empire, and of the next legislature, or that there will be a repetition next January of the disgraceful scenes witnessed at Salem in 1897, yet what has been done may at any time occur again than any other corner of the queen's therefore it is important that at the first opportunity the voters of the state Chamberlain thought so, for when the be allowed to remedy the evil that made the last hold-up possible. Representative J. E. David, of Gilliam county, suggests a plan providing for a constitutional amendment that seems to possess merit, and if in effect, would Chamberlain struck a bargain with lessen the liability of a failure to organize the legislature in regular bleanial session. It is this: "An amendment to the state con

them upon one condition-that they stitution providing that a majority and become a crown colony. This they agreed to do, or, rather the maor do business in either branch of jority party voted in favor of it, while the legislature; that the house the minority called for the transfer of composed of 61 members and the island to the United States. the senate of 31, one member of each house to be elected by the people erties, and in the future will be govof the whole state, the member thus erned by the nabobs of London, withelected to be the presiding officer of the branch to which he is elected." By this plan the possibility of a

hold up before organization would be almost entirely removed, for it would The contention of our gold standard friends for several years past has been | be an uncommon occurrence if a mathat we must have a money that is jority of either house could ever be anybody would take," a "money that and speaker of the house by the people this recognition. was good as gold wherever presented." And that such a money shall exist, would remove the first contention that they insisted that the gold standard arises before the formation of the should prevail. Their argument was legislative bodies.

that so long as we were on a gold Had the speakership been disposed standard, our gold, our paper and our of at the election in 1896, it is quite "despised silver" would be good for its | probable that there would have been a session of the legislature in 1897, for face value wherever it might be presented. But alas! this has not proved it was over the speakership and not men in Santiago, according to the disthought of preventing organization patches, refuses to take our silver at originated. When the ceal between came a necessity. The breaking out par value. Even the \$100,000,000 gold Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bourne, wherereserve back of our "flat money" does by the latter was to be made speaker revenue measure was speedily enacted not make it good to him. He knows and the former United States senator, and cheerfully received by the people the United States is a gold standard was declared off, then a move was incountry, and he wants gold just the stituted to prevent the house perfectwill we be relieved from this extra same as the Wall street broker. He ing organization, and so completely has been educated by our "learned | was the scheme worked that the rule financiers" to believe that silver is not or ruin policy of those two professional good money; that it is worth only 50 politicians thwarted the will of the people. But had it been possible for a motives. No one ever doubted cents on the dollar; that the only majority of the house to have organiz-This is an example of what our ed instead of requiring 40 members, "financiers" have accomplished, and had there been no speaker to

They have taught the world that there | elect, there could have been no hold-Allowing twenty-one men in the Spaniard" but the tradesmen of the the leadership of a designing politician government. This can only be met by world will insist on payment being to block legislation and clog the silver is not good enough for the American bondholder and that he will ruls. An amendment to the constitutax has come to stay, and for years We not accept it in payment for his inter- tion is needed to prevent a repetition est or his paper currency, it is not of such action.

DID DINGLEY DO IT?

The American Economist, one of the most radical of protection journals. our gold standard friends have argued and one that would have a protective tariff placed upon the angels on entering heaven as a means of encouraging Christianity in purgatory, attributes all the increase in our foreign trade during the past year to the enactment of the Dingley tariff law. It sums up the situation as follows:

"In every detail which contributes toward the grand total of pational Dingley tariff is a record breaker.

will be accepted abroad. A gold reserve will not be able to keep at par the reputation of any money that is being constantly denounced by those who are most familiar with its value,

311,868 is to \$616,052,844.

ume of imports recorded since 1879. "In 1879 the amount of imported | tweedledum and tweedledee! the transporting of the 22,000 captured. merchandise per capita of population Spanish prisoners from Santiago to Spain, who will begin action at once | was \$8.99. In 1898 with an estimated | who sold out to the Spaniards for a to have the contract made with Com- population of 72,000,000, the amount pania Trans-Atlantic Espanola set per capita is \$8.55. This is the lowest tered the war against the ones he had aside. The ground taken is that the amount of imported merchandise per agreed to fight no more, had better not capita recorded in the past thirty one tion of a nation with which we are at | years, or since the average bulk of importations, interrupted by the Civil

War, regained normal proportions. passed by the Spanish cortes one-half "During 1898 the excess of gold imand bullion exceeded the imports by 844 052 000

"Taking these figures in connection with those of the merchandise traffic. there is an apparent credit balance in favor of the United States of \$534,000,-

The Economist does not however go by releases from the blockade all the into detail as to the quality of our exenemy's vessels to be used in the ports which made up the grand total transportation from neutral ports of nearly a billion and a quarter dolwhere they are now in shelter. This lars. It does not show that the in fact places a rather peculiar construccrease of \$180,318,312 over those of 1897 was nearly exactly the amount of the department at Washington in an increase in the value of breadstuffs exembarrassing position. It is desirable that the vanquished Spaniards he sent | ported as compared with the preceedhome at the least possible cost, and a ing year. As a matter of fact the Spanish transportation company being | breadstoffs exported during the fiscal the lowest bidder was entitled to the year of 1898 were a little more than contract, but it is not the desire of \$150,000,000 greater than those exportthe American people to contribute di- | ed in the year ending June 30, 1897. It rectly or indirectly toward swelling is therefore evident that the enact-Spain's revenue. The outcome will ment of the Dingley law had very little to do with increase in the trade Economist will not undertake to say the gold standard caused wheat to sell that the protective measure doubled for a dollar a bushel last year, why are the price of wheat abroad and created a demand for one-third more breadlittle encouragement now? They -tuffs for foreign shipment. Unless it posed in him, speculated on the banks' can give the Dingley law credit for this it cannot maintain the position before he was detected. He skipped Portland now a bushel being worth that protection was the cause of our increased foreign commerce.

Never before was the need of woolen Wheat is 60 cents per bushel, silver mills in The Dalles more forcibly dem 581 per ounce. Comment is unnecesmillions of pounds of wool stored here

If you want an office in Oregon be state's delegation at the national

As all the captains of the vessels engaged in the naval battle at Santiago have made their official reports it is easy enough to find out who was test. She blew up our battleship and council 1. O. R. M. under the auspices the hero of the conflict. Only read

The East don't want the Philippines Finally her subjects at Santiago re. inscription, "Chahko Hiyu Mucka- Bahia Honda, west of Havana. On sought to convince every one that he and the Oregonian stands up on its fused to take our money at par and we muck, Minnehaha Hyiu Tilikum." principles of civilization and human- is a shallow, demagogic thinker. Now hind legs and bays the moon in conse- got mad, and the department at Washity. The European powers had as comes Andrews in an address at Chi- quence. The East didn't want free ington wants to exclude every tradescago on "Imperialism" which reads silver, and what Wall street says go. man who dishonors our coin. It's a

Pake your medicine, Harvey. awake for a great many nights before but a slur at our money would have The Oregonian treats very lightly he will be able to maintain his diets. caused their official heads to fall into torship.

> Main street in Pendleton without hav- allowing his political prejudice against Francisco, died here vesterday. His ing his ease filled with profane and in- the Southern regiments most of the romains will be sent to San Francisco respect the rights of others and have a war of night nominated a union state ticket. Manila. The St. Paul failed today for be good for manufacturing purposes.

is seldom one hears boistrous language combining two brigades have been REPORT LACKS the city authorities would soon gatner to shut out a Southern regiment from

the offenders into the fold of justice. After having counted the Spanish soldiers that have surrendered in the province of Santiago it is found there are 23,000 of them. This is a pretty good sized crowed to feed at Uncle Sam's lunch counter, and the sooner they are sent home the less burden-

Spain offers employment to al officers who may be returned from Cuba by the imprican povernment as erment makes this offer to keep down threatened insurrection. Thus the Spanise peasantry will be taxed a little longer to keep the throne from toppling over.

Frank Davey, an all-around newsshall constitute a quorum to organize paperman has been appointed to a \$4. 000 cleraship in the internal revenue department. He hails from Marion the home of Governor elect Geer, Collector of Custom , "Ike" Patterson and Appraiser Bob Herdricks. The Salem "hog" always plays in luck. No reflection, Davey, only congratulations

Harold M. Sewall, minister to Hawaii and son of Arthur Sewall vice presidential candidate in 1896, has been endorsed for governor of the an- of conquest. nexed islands, by leading business men of Honolulu. It is thought, how "good the world over," a "money that found opposed to organizing, and the ever, that President Dole will be given election of the president of the senate | the position and he certainly deserves

The shrewd and skillful from the beginining of time have, as under the present system of taxation, thrown the burden of government on the shoulders of the dull and patient. The same is true with the war taxes. Those who are abundantly able to pay them are evading them, while many, least have to be inaugurated, or that ex- true. The degenerate Spanish trades- the senatorial contest that the first able to pay them, are paying a double share in consequence.-East Ore-

baving enlisted in his country's serthe man who defeated him for the presidency, thus placing himself bethe land he loves, has disarmed criticism and estopped inquiry into his Bryan's motives but those who had A BIG FIGHT doubtful motives themselves.

Partisanship should never be taken into accord in selecting leaders in the army or navy. Capability, courage and ability should be the only tests. house or eleven in the senate under But in the management of the present war it seems partisanship has cut considerable figure. If not why has Genmade in gold. They will argue that if wheels of state is undemocratic, and eral Lee, whom everybody recognizes contrary to the principle of majority as the best equipped general in the army for the Cuban campaign, been held up at Jacksonville?

> The students of the Eugene divinity school are circulating petitions to the of Oregon an amendment to the con- at Manila, and it is stitution prohibiting the sale of intoxicaticants as a beverage in the voted down at a special election in given out. Oregon 'eleven years ago, being defeated by a majority of 7985 in a total vote of 47,031, and if again submitted to the people would probably meet a

The Evening Telegram apologizes the attack at once. prosperity this first fiscal year of the for the non-arrest of numerous oldtime bunco-men in Portland on the The exports for the year were \$.231,- ground that the policemen being all 311.868, which surpasses by \$1018,318, new and green appointees are not ac-312, the exports last year under the quainted with the professional crooks age in the deciduous fruit crop this protest if the United States attempts Wilson-Gorman low tariff and no and that the public will have to suffer "The exports for 1898 were almost edge. It is all right in the eyes of exactly double the imports, as \$1,231, that sheet for Mason's policeman to be carloads. Freight Trafflic Managar HAWAIIANS "The total of imports for 1898, \$616. remember what a bowl it made every 052, 844 is \$148, 699, 569 less than the time a culprit succeeded in evading total for 1807, and is the smallest vol- the clutches of the Pennoyer police. There ever was a difference between

The insurgent leader, Aguinaldo large sum of money, and then re-entry any such games on Admiral Dewey and the generals in charge of the American army of occupation. It would not be a safe venture on his part and there would be no price set ports over gold exports has been \$99,- for his head either. He will have to 849,000, while the exports of silver coin | imbibe a few lessons in honest dealing if he continues in the lead on his na. tive heath, and in the first place be had better abandon the dictator busi-

J. D. Merriman-a brother-in-law of Congressman Tom Tongue-is to be chief deputy collector of customs upder Collector "Ike" Patterson, at Portland. It is stated on excellent authority that Tongue would not agree to Patterson's appointment until promised that this man Merriman would be taken care of. Senator McBride, Congressmen Ellis and Tongue are constantly guilty of most flagrant nepotism, all of them having provided for relatives at the public crib. In the present case, L. A. Pike-a man who knows more about the duties of the customs service than any other man in Oregon-is to be replaced.

Another victim to temptation has been run down in the person of Louis balance in our favor, for even the Warner, late president of Hampshire National bank, and treasurer of the Hampshire Sayings bank, of Northampton, Massachusetts, Warner betrayed the confidence remoney and filched them out of \$640,000 out last April, and has just been caught at Louisville, Ky. Being a hightoned thief be will probably be 'spared the humiliation' of a term in the penitentiary, but had he been some poor, insignificant fellow who stole one-tenth the amount, his life as so far as known the Spanish forces would not be long enough to serve out | took no prisoners. the sentence he would get.

For years Spain beaped insult upon our residents in Cuba, and we did not des' restaurant was the scene of jollity resent. She murdered and starved last night, the occasion being a banher own people, but we made no pro- quet given the members of the grand killed 262 of our citizens, and then we of the Minnehaha Association. The were slow to demand reparation. bill of fare was unique and hore the good thing that something can arouse raft of logs, that has been detained Aguinaldo, who has proclaimed him. The ire of our government. Possibly here some time, having been run small boats, when a vigorous fire was self dictator of the Philipines, is half we will now see the Spanish municipal aground, started out over the bar this opened from the beach. The Wanderer a platform and the nomination of a Spanish and half Malay. He may lay officers of Santiago removed. Nothing morning on its way to San Francisco. escaped after five of her crew were ticket.

Secretary Alger is being accused of

each brigade; also that General Fitz-

hugh Lee was being kept in camp with the hope that the war might end before he had a chance to do any fighting. These are not pleasent things to write, but the accusations are being made, which makes it necessary that they should be written. Ex Senator Sherman has some pretty

clear ideas concerning the Cuban situ ation. He says: "Congress passed a resolution authorizing the administraprisoners of w.r., The Spraish gov. tion to expel Spain from Cubs. In that resolution it was clearly stipulated that we should leave the island to the control of the people thereof, after a firm and stable government had been established. Therefore we cannot with any snow of consistency lay claim to the island after it has been taken from Spain" Under present conditions the United States certainly cannot set up a claim to any territory taken from Spain. All it can consistently do after having driven the Spaniards out is to submit to the voice of the Cuban people what orm of government they shall choose. If they shall elect to be annexed well

and good, if not we cannot take the

It looks very much as if the best blood of Spain were in her navy. The conduct of Admiral Cervera and some of the other Spanish naval officers has certainly furnished a marked contrast to that of Blanco, Weyler, and the men at Madrid. Weyler, being a land pirate, with all unpleasant characteristics of the ancient buccaneer, it was not unreasonable to suppose that Admiral Cervera would prove to be a sea pirate. But he is nothing of the kind. The Spanish naval officers seem to have won the devotion and respect of their men. This was especially marked in the crse of Captain Morou, of the The Oregonian remarks that Bryan Colon and his crew. The grief of the men in parting from their commander, vice and put himself under orders from and his emotion as he heard their expressions of affection and sorrow, was a new chapter to what we have been tween the guns of a foreign foe and accustomed with reference to Spanish officers and their subordinates.

Manila Will Be Attacked in a Few Days.

legeslature, asking that body to pass department is in receipt of informaattack will be made upon the city tomorrow or Saturday, though no definite state. A prohibition amendment was statement to this effect has been

Communication with the Philippines is difficult, therefore the department cannot foretell what General Merritt's course will be, but it is thought he will arrange his forces and commence

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 -Notwithyear, the shipments of green fruits so to gain control of the islands, and that until their peace officers gain knowl- far this season have exceeded those of they must remain Spanish dominion. the same period of last year by 145 incompetent and inexperienced but all William Sproule, of the Southern Pacifile who has made a thorough study of the supply of green fruits in all parts of the state, estimates that about 4000 carloads will be shipped East this year, against 5000 in 1897. The shortage is chiefly in pears, peaches and apricots. There will be increases however, in the shipments of

> prunes and raisens. Portland Wholesalers Busy.

PORTLAND, July 27 .- It is suprising the amount of business the wholesale July and August are generally con- On the city front and in the city propsidered the dullest season of the year. in anticipation of the large crops in lasm. Steam whistles were turned the state, and the increased volume of business that is expected this fall. until they could do so so longer. the country merchants are heavy buy- There was a general hand-shaking and ers for this time of the year, and if this is any criterion to go by, the people of Oregon will undoubtly experlence the best business fall that has been witnessed for several years past

Spain Has Sued for Peace. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Spain has sued for peace formally and directly to President McKinley through the French ambassador. The following official statement has been made: "The French ambassador, on behalf

of the government of Spain and by the direction of the Spanish minister for foreign affairs, presented to the president this afternoon at the White House a message from the Spanish government looking to a termination of the war and settlement of the terms of

Our Loss at Santiago. WASHINGTON, July 26.-General Shafter's detailed report of the American casualties at the battle of Santiago has been received at the war department, and is now being prepared for publication. The total number of casus lities was 1595. Recapitulated, the American losses were: Killed, 23 officers and 208 enlisted

Wounded, 80 officers and 1203 men Missing 81 men. The missing are supposed to be dead

Red Men Banqueted PORTLAND, July 27 .- Baum & Bran

The Big Craft Starts. A Well Known Divine.

ALBANY, July 27 .- Rev. M. Gibson, one of the oldest ministers of San

CONFIRMATION

Nothing Authentic Concerning the Fall of Manilla.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Journal this morning published a dispatch from Hong Kong to the effect that Manila had capitulated and had fallen into the hands of the Americans, but ater dispatches have not confirmed

Washington, July 27.—An official who is close to the administration, when asked if the department had been notified of the surrender of Manila, said that the department had no such information. He stated, however, that an attack upon Mania was probcountry by force for this is not a war able the last of the week, unless it should be prevented by peace negotiations, which are expected to be opened up at any time. If they take definite form, there will be an armstice ordered at all points pending a settlement.

> GENERAL JACK-SON'S SWORD

Relic That a Portlander Highly Prizes.

PORTLAND, July 27 .- Capt. A. J. Coffee, of this city, has in his possession relies so valuable and highly prized that no distress of circumstances could ever induce the captain to part with them. They consist of the sword of General Andrew Jackson bequeatined to the father of captain Coffee, who was a grand nephew of the president, as a momento of regard and in recognition of the services of General John Coffee in the Indian and British was and his gallant defense of New Orleans in 1814 and 1815, EXPECTED | fense of New Orleans in 1814 and 1815, with this injunction: "That he wield it in the protection of the rights secured to an American citizen under our glorious constitution, against all invaders, whether foreign foes or intestine traitors." The sword was presented to General Jackson by the rifle company commanded by Captain Beal, of New Orleans, and is of very elegant and costly workmanship. He also has a gold bracelet containing a lock of WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The war hair clipped from the head of the illus- miral Cervera was entertained by Adtrious statesman shortly before he miral McNair. Every attention was ing that there were 3779 cases of sick. increased demand for green fruit, of a resolution submitting to the people tion that General Merritt has arrived ended his earthly career, and two given the Spanish commander, and ness in the army in Cuba, has given all kinds, and at better prices than for autograph letters written by the president to Mr. Coffee's father from the "Hermitage" nearly 60 years ago.

> THE POWERS SAY NO. Europeans Object to Annexation of the

Philippines. LONDON, July 27 .- Morning papers publish a sensational statement that the nowers of Europe will enter a vigorous protest against the annexation of the Philippine islands by the United standing the fact that there in a short- States. They insist that Europe will

ARE REJOICING

News of Annexation Created Grea

Enthusiasm in Honolulu SAN FRANCISCO, July 27, - The Australia and Honolulu, bringi g the

sociated Press: news that the United States senate had on September 6th and closing on the ratified the Newlands resolution mak- 9th. merchants of this city are doing, as ing Hawaii part of the United States. er the people were wild with enthusloose, and men shouted and cheered fire whistle was turned on, the whistles onium reigned. Fireworks were set ofi in the midst of the noise, and hanof the executive building. At the

same time the Hawaiian band started out, and marched through the streets to the wharf, playing American patriotic airs. An immense procession was formed and a march made to the exe cutive building. President Dole reached the wharf as the steamer tied up. Captain Zealby, of the Coptic, was presented with a silver cup by the citizens of Honolulu for bringing the glad news. The presentation took place on the deck of the Coptic. The cup is a massive one,

handsomely engraved. Leading men of Honolulu met today and indorsed Harold M. Sewall, United States minister to Hawaii, as their choice for governor of the islands. It was generally thought President Dole would be appointed to the offici, but according to popular feeling, as represented at the meeting today, Sewall will he the man.

THE LANDING PARTY WAS REPULSED

Americans Severely Punished by the Spaniards at Honda.

KEY WEST, July 27.-News has spread here of the attempted landing in Cuba of a large expedition of men and arms by the steamer Wanderer, which left here a week ago. The point selected for the debarkation was arrival, the expedition was met by 1000 or more cavalry, and a sharp engagement ensued. The Wanderer ASTORIA, July 27.-Robertson's biz drew up 400 yards from the shore and had discharged part of her cargo on slightly wounded.

Public Library Appreciated library and reading room in this city ports that sail from San Francisco. which is kept up by public subscription is quite a boon to the unemployed, and NEW YORK, July 27.—The auxiliary attendance of from 75 to 100. Surely

You Money.

We Save

yelling at you. There is a chance for your saving money-money that you are not saving now-and we point it out to you. What is the difference? When you don't save the money you could save you lose money do you not? We honestly believe you can save money BY TRADING WITH US-and do not apologize for yelling the fact.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN

PEASE & MAYS

"All Sufferers From High Prices Cured Here."

If we saw you losing your pocket book we would not apologize for

means to procure the necessary litera- SHAFTER'S ARMY ture best suited to them. This institution is undoubtedly entitled to its share of donations from charitably enclined persons.

HONOR TO THE OLD ADMIRAL.

Cervera Entertained by Admiral Mc-ANAPOLIS. July 28 .- Last night Ad- tauk Point, L. I.

othing was left undone to make him feel that he was among friends and on erable concern, but reports heretofore an equal footing with those whose made, that the yellow fever cases were hospitality he enjoyed.

STILL THE NONEY COMES Another Million Arrives From the numerous.

Klondike. SEATTLE, July 28 .- The steamer Humboldt, which arrived last night from St. Michaels, brought a number universities of the Northwest con-

Oregon Press Association others of the Oregon Press Associa- is agreed shall get the university, proteamer Mariposa has arrived from tion regarding the forthcoming annual viding the negotiations now pending meeting of the above association of terminate successfuly. following correspondence to the As- which Mr. Small is the president. Mr. Small made appointments of delegates "Honolulu, July 20.-The steamship to the National Editornal Association Coptic arrived on the 13th inst. with which meets in Denver Col., begining

Dull Work in Police Courts. in the police court in this city is in congratulations everywhere. As soon | Very few drunks can be seen in the as the news was received up town the box waiting to have their cases at are for the best interest of the people tended to at the daily session. Asof factories, mills and steamers in the sault and battery cases are a rarity, agitating the minds of the American barbor were turned loose, and pandem. state cases are very scarce, and about the only proceedings that need attention, is an occasional neighborhood dreds of guns were fired on the grounds quarrel that needs an airing in court.

Will Not Stand the sun. that have been experienced in this and street preachers, now working city is playing havor with the wooden this city, and their fight for supremacy a well-known Oregon pioneer and block pavements. The hot sun causes among the white chapel element, or highly respected citizen, died this them to bulge up, until some of the where the graft can most easily be streets that are paved with wooden worked, is attracting lots of attention blocks, look like a village of accient from all classes, and has become one mound builders. The wet weather has of the drawing cards of mid-summer little or no effect on this kind of pave- city life. The evening meetings of land has arrived from St. Michaels ment, but it has been demonstrated the different factions, has become the with several returning Klondikers and beyond any shadow of doubt that Mecca of all kinds of fakers, advertis \$250,000 in gold dust aboard. wood block pavement cannot stand ing schemes, and etc., and there can hot weather.

He Robbed the Government. SAN FRANCISCO, July, 28 .- D. S. Young, of the Twentieth Kansas, has given a trial in the civil courts and granting a writ of mandamus, comwill also be court-martialed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-The health of the soldiers at Camp Mercitt is not improving, and a large number

the troops.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Glen Benedict, one of the Oregon volunteers who was left in the hospital at Camp Merrett when the regiment left for will be confined in a hospital. Bot Time in Texas.

An Unfortunate Oregonian.

resting. There governed by Augustin. will be a hot time over the adoption of

FARGO, July 28 .- The democrate and popullats of North Dakota met here in

TO COME HOME Orders Have Been Issued by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Secretary Alger has given orders for the removal of all of General Shafter's army, as soon as the men, in the discretion of have been over the different portions the commanding officer, may be of the state examining the fruit crop, brought safely back to camp on Mon- report a splendid yield from most

officials of the war de of a mild type, encourages the hope that the death rate will be small. The ard Wisconsin editorial associalarge number of fever cases reported, touring the northwest, and who have

Three Into One. PORTLAND, July 29 .- An effort is being made to convolidate the three

of Klondike miners who have made all ducted under the auspices of the M. E. while reconnoitering, was fired upon the money they want. There was over church. These educational institutions by Spaniards from ambush and had a strong of this close call, a bullet passed through his Very few of the returning miners in- city; the Willamette university, at hat. tend going back to Klondike next Salem, and the Tacoma university. Committees representing the three schools are in conference and those interessed in the movement are confi-PORTLAND, July 28.—Geo B. Small, dent of success. It is argued that it is editor of the Democrat, Baker City, better to have one strong institution Ore., was in the city Tuesday conferr- than three weak ones. The city holding with the executive committee and ing out the strongest inducements it

> · Fine New Building PORTLAND, July 29 .- The magnifi

cant new department store of the Meier & Frank company, situated on 5th and Morrison street this city, is completed all but the inside work PORTLAND, July 28.—The business It is one of the largest department stores north of San Francisco, and is a table result must be the loss of those fine acquisition to Portlands numerous islands. keeping with the dull season of the fine buildings. The company will unyear, and in fact July has been a light doubtedly do a large and increased month for police court practitioners. business in their new quarters. But as in general is a question that is now

Street Religionists. PORTLAND, July 29 .- There are no factions of the Salvation Army, God's portion of the U. S. army. PORTLAND, July.-The few hot days Regular Army, Volunteers of America, be no doubt but what competition is

the life of trade. CAICAGO, July 29 .- Judge Tuley, of been arrested on a charge of embez this circuit, Thursday ruled in favor of zling government food supplies and shippers in a test case brought by the selling them in the city. He will be Illinois Manufacturers' Association, pelling the United States Express for victims of the late Bourgogne col-Company to accept for transportation lision accident. packages for shipment without the payment of 1 cent in excess of the regular rate The case will be appealed. Three million dollars annually is is gradually sinking and there is but are in the hospital. Several new cases the estimated sum which the express little hope of his recovery. The end of pneumonia have developed among companies will have to pay in case the is expected at any time. opinion is sustained by higher courts.

Manila Surrenders.

Manila, has been adjudged insane and Spanish government asserts that he and the product will be taken care of.

The O. R. & N. New Dock. finest docks on the coast.

the same destination with 3d battalion South Dakota volunteers, 13th Minnesota reserves, 175 Colorado reserves. Colonel Barber is command. General Merrian will assume command fter leaving Honolulu.

PORTLAND, July 27 .- Several comevery locality. And all are unanimous The report of General Shafter, show- in the opinions that there will be an

VICTORIA, July 29 .- The Michigan 2924, shows that not only yellyw fever, been royally entertained in this city. but typhoid and other kinds are left today via Tacoma on a special train. They expect to stop over a day at Puget Sound points.

Oregon Boy Under Fire. NEW YORK, July 29 .- The Journal publishes a special from Manila that Captain Heath, of Oregon volunteers.

TAMPA, July 29 .- A steamer with a regiment of soldiers, who are known as immunes and not liable to yellow fever, stopped here today enroute to Santiago for garrison duty.

To Raise the Colon NORFALK, Va., July 29 .- A wrecking expedition for Santiago left today fully equipped to undertake the raising of the Spanish warship Cristobal Colon, under the supervision of Lieutenant

LONDON, July 27.-A number of leading London papers state that Spain cannot longer hold sway in Porto Rico or Cuba. They say the inevi-

3AN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The cruiser Philadelphia has been made Commodore Miller's Flag ship. She is now ready to put to sea, and will sail for Hawaii tomorrow.

PORTLAND, July 27 .- Last night the members of battery d were mustered less than a dozen different branches or into service, and the battery is now a Another Pioneer Dies PORTLAND, JULY 27 .- H. L. Hoyt,

> morning, aged 75 years. More Klondike Gold SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.-The Port-

LONDON, July 29 .- The Mail claims that a British transport in Cuban waters was illegally stopped by American cruisers. Bourgongne Victims. HALIFAX, July 29 .- The steamer

Transport Stopped.

Hiawatha sailed last night to cruise BERLIN, July 28 .- Prince Bismack

Flax pulling at the farm of the Ore-

LONDON, July 29 .- Augustin, gov- gon Woman's Flax Fiber Association ernor general of Manilla has sur- is nearly at an end. The work has rendered to the American forces. The been done under favorable conditions, contracts with the farmers this year for furnishing seed for 1,000 acres of flax; next year they expect to make arflax so much more profitable this year than wheat that there will be a large demand for seed next spring. It is

has power only to surrender the city E. E. Larimer and B. G. Peters, reand have instructed Captain-General presenting the National Linsond Oil Rico, of the Vizcaya islands, to assume | Co., are in Salem looking after the AUSTIN, July 28 .- The populist state charge of all the territory formally interests of their business. They have PORTLAND, July 29 .- The big dock rangements for the sowing of 4,000 or that is being built by the Portland 5,000 acres. The company guarantees Bridge & Building Co. for the O. R. & the growers a dollar a bushel for the WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Seven- N. Co. on the site of the old East side seed with the benefit of a rise in the teenth California has been ordered to elevator, is nearing completion. It market if the price should go higher. PORTLAND. July 23.—The free Manila and will go on the next trans will have a 1000 feet water front, which It is expected that unless the price of will make it one of the largest and wheat advances, the farmers will find

SAN FRANCISC), "uly 29.—Battery claimed that the flaxseed can be