Times-Mountaineer.

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING.

The advice given general advertisers to overlook the local press and advertise only in the magazines and metropolitan dailies will result in a great many failures among those who accept it. The Rowell advertising agency first promulgated this nonsense, but in advertising their own proprietary article, they do not follow their own advice. The writer remembers years ago a breakfast food named Cerealine was put on the market with a great flourish of trumpets in the magazines and the large dailies. In a little Ore gon hamlet a country grocer was loadsd-up by his wholesaler with some ten dozen packages of the new food. He kept it without a single call for more than a year, when he was induced to put a five line local in the village paper and within a month the stock was

sold. There was enough money spent

in advertising Cerealine to have had it

introduced into every town in the

United States and made a regular

seller, if the local press had been used

instead of the mediums chosen. Take W. L. Douglas, the \$3 shoe man, he secures an agent in practically every town in the United States and booms his shoes in the local press. Some business rivals are using the magazines exclusively and asking people to order by mail a shoe they never saw and cannot examine. It makes us tired. If there are enough people in the United States who will send by mail for the single article of shoes to make such advertising pay, then there is no way in the world to lose money

by advertising. Only during the present month, grocer who does not believe in advertising, informed the writer that the advertising of "Schilling's Best" teas, spices, coffees, etc. was an outrageous blackmailing of the retail grocer. "We must keep them in stock," he said, "or lose custom, and our profit is not nearly so high on them as on some other brands." And such is the fact, the people of the Pacific coast have read of "Schilling's Best" in prac tically every local paper, and as the goods are standard and first class, they buy them, and the retailer is forced to keep them in preference to cheaper and unknown grades of goods.

The retail store is the place for the sale of any general article and the people to reach by advertising are the patrons of such stores. Make a local demand for your goods and let the peoobtained in the regular line of trade and you will do a successful business. Any other course will result in the widespread disaster that has overtaken the bicycle industry.

GOVERNOR OF HAWAII.

The appointment of Harold M. Sewall as governor of Hawaii would not be in good .taste nor the most fitting that could be made. Sewall is somewhat of the chronic-office-seeking variety of American public men. Of the present status as regards the governorship, a special correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

The political pot is beginning to boil furiously in Honolulu already. That great American institution, the political boss, has within a few days eral of the Hawaiian Republic. "Sewall for Governor" is the slogan of the | cruel policy. men who have led in politics here for the past five and one-half years. They are the members of the central committee of the American Union party. This organization has sought to control things, but has been only partially The South has supported the war successful, The members flock to Mr. Sewall and fix upon him as their leader because he is, above all things, a partisan. Mr. Dole has not been that sort of a chief, and it would be impossible for him to assume the role. He is of different mold. He is above and beyond narrowness. He is not the man for those who believe in expediency or practical politics.

In a recent session of the central committee, Mr. Dole had but a couple of advocates. In a general poll of the voters, did he care to enter such a contest, he would easily carry the day. Those who have so hastily forward-d things for Mr. Sewall are men who believe that the present American Minister is powerful enough at Washington to get the governorship with slight endeavor from here. If the local leader and the man with perhaps the biggest following has an important and well-paying position that he desires to hold others want the prestige of being in the political tray of Mr. Sewall. These elements have dropped Mr. Dole. The friends of Mr. Dole feel this keenly, and the incident will while still in charge of the American Legation.

For several issues the Cosmopolitan has been publishing what purports to be a biography of Napoleon. In the current August issue, the editor, J. Brisben Walker, states the argument in support of the genuineness of the history. It seems that the manuscript was sent from St. Helena to Joseph But it has sent a man there to investi-Napoleon and were brought by a reports. If the statements are true, it young equiry of the emperor named says, and there seems no longer possi-Archambault. The papers were trans- bility to doubt their truth, "the adlated and put in proof in Pittsburg in | ministration has been guilty of an act 1817, but before being issued in book of cruelty and injustice little short of form, the printing office with the damnable. To deliberately subject forms was destroyed by fire. A proof several thousand patriotic young citiwas in the hands of the translator. It zens of Alabama and other Southern is this proof which has finally come states to almost inevitable disease, and into the possession of the Cosmopoli- many of them to death, merely for tan. Whether written by Napoleon or political reasons, is a horrible supposi- their merits. They wear longer than Mitchell, he will probably be Hon. ing from General Shafter: not, it is as vigorous, clear and inter- tion, and one which no man likes to esting a work as ever given to the publentertain of the administration or of cost no more, and are of course much will be a loss to the nation, for Mr. Total number sick....................2830 lic. It deals not only with Napoleon's actions, but with the causes and dition of affairs." reasonings which impelled those actions. If not the work of Napoleon, it is the greatest inward study of the immortal French hero ever presented to the public. It is an interesting study for every one interested in the most aggressive figure in the world's his-

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY.

Oregon is too exclusively given over gress.

to wheat growing, and advocates the development of other agricultural in dustries. He is an enthusiast in flax and sugar beet culture and believes of these products, says the Union

Mr. Judson bases his opinion on a upwards of 70 cents, we were all right, but when it drops below that price we are all wrong. No state should so exclusively depend upon one product for its maintenance. Eastern Oregon is less subject to this criticism than the Willamette Valley. East of the Cascades, the stock industry is much more of a commercial factor and wool often brings into the principal towns hun dreds of thousands of dollars annually in addition to their immense cereal exports. The effort to introduce into our state a more diversified product should meet with the nearty co-operation of every citizen and board of trade.

SERIOUS IF TRUE. Numerous charges of fraud and rassupplies for the army since the war with Spain began have been made, and enough has been published, if true, to everlastingly damn those who have had control of awarding contracts, etc. Now, however, more serious charges are made, that the war department has endangered the lives of the troops by selecting, for mercenary reasons, unwholesome localities for mobilizing the soldiers. On this point the Oregonian makes the following severe criticism: The administration's reluctant determination to hurry the troops home

from Santiago will remove the suspicion of improper influences in the selection of Montauk point, Long Island, as the camp of convalescence. Objections are appearing to the site on many grounds. We shall be involved with litigation from Indians who lay claim to the land. There is no water there fit to drink, and doubt appears whether enough can be brought in. The troops sick and well must be transferred to light-draft side wheel steamers in order to be landed from the ocean steamships that bring them from Santiago. These would not be serious defects if we had not plenty of better sites. The government has places along the Atlantic, like old Point Comfort, which have been designed for hospital purposes, and should be so employed. Why then do we go to a place, possession of which is of doubtful legality, and which has such shallow approaches that sick and wounded men must be put to the danger and discomfort of being moved from transport ships to passenger steamers, and thence again to the shore? All along the Atlantic coast the government has forts and adjoining reservations which might be employed. Why Montauk point?

The only reason offered is that a

We know on this coast what Camp trap. Its location was a concession to strong enough to prevent and then delay its abandonment long after its unafter many lives, heroically tendered | Louisiana; in 1802, Trinidad; in 1819, their soldiers well fed and clothed, and | correspondent of the Daily Mail says: F. d. McStocker, the Collector Gen- the government, had been sacrificed to Florida; from 1810-21 were lost Mexico, if they are not, the soldiers will be Spain's acceptance of the American the American returned the charge of the war department's pernicious and Venezula. Colombia, Ecuador, Peru- sustained in demanding that they have peace conditions was so equivocal that the Spaniards, and mowed them down

misery. Southern papers have been slow to reproach the administration for the dreadful state of affairs there. nobly, in its newspapers and otherwise. But it has gradually developed that the only reason adduced for the selection of the site is concession to Mr. Flagler, a republican millionaire, who owns the town and the railroad to it. thrown to him in payment of the debt. It is asserted by the Southern papers that many deaths among the soldiers have resulted from the unsanitary confor the camp is said to be "Flagler's graveyard." Owing probably to these criticisms the government has ordered the camp to be abandoned and the sodiers sent elsewhere.

The personal and political character indignation runs high. In a long editorial, under the caption "Murder While there is little need of an extra Most Foul," the New Orleans State session, the pressure being brought to says: "How many heroic men have bear upon the governor is very great, posed to Spain. The opinion is unibeen murdered by the incompetency. and since he is in no mood to resist, a the favoritism and corruption of this administration cannot be easily reckoned. The Louisiana soldiers were mar the record of Sewall, who has sent to a sand bank belonging to a almost openly sought the appointment piutocratic republican and friend of the administration, there to camp and and the politicians want a senator frog eating King Stork. Cleveland at his father's milk ranch, by another rotten water. The consequences are NAPOLEON'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY that typhoid fever has broken out called before the 4th of next March. McKinley. among these troops, hundreds of them | Their demands for a senator are based are sick, some of them seriously ill and many have died." The Montgomery Advertiser is equally severe in its comment. It has been slow, it says, to credit the stories of suffering at Camp Mismi and of Flagler's connection with it and with the administration Bonaparte in the United States by gate, and his work confirms previous

La Grande has the most wide awake back seat for many of the utilitarian the land department at Washington and progressive Commercial club is the state of Oregon and this club dispensable. The first skirmish alone might be beneficial to Oregon (for secured for that city a \$500,000 sugar has been fought in the field of industry | Hermann was the best representative factory that in turn is making La Grande the most prosperous and rapidly growing city in the state. The sugar factory will be followed by other industries and all the Pacific North- ernment, although the rate of interest R. C. Judson, industrial agent, says | west will have an object lesson in pro-

GOLD AND COIN BONDS.

The Oregonian says "an important milestone in the nation's financial Oregon exceptionally well adapted to progress is passed in the sale of Greatthe successful growth and manufacture | er New York's new-bond issue of \$12, 000, drawing 31 per cent interest," and sees in this transaction a more firm fastening of the gold standard upbroad experience and careful research on the nation, for the bonds are pay and his ideas mean much to Oregon's able, principal and interest, in gold prosperity. When wheat was worth coin. We agree with the Oregonian that this transaction marks an important era in national finances, just as does every sale of public bonds Every bond sale fastens the shackels upon the American people just that much tighter, and makes it just that much more possible for the bondholding class to control the legislation

affecting finance. But the argument that the Orego ian seeks to apply in the case of these New York bonds, that because they were gold bonds they were floated at a premium when drawing only 34 per cent, lacks force in the face of the fact that only a few days since the coin bonds, which, should there be a change in our financial system, need cality in connection with furnishing to the amount of \$12,000,000 are just as good security as government bonds. yet the highest bid for these 31 per cent bonds was only \$1.09851, whereas the government 3 per cent coin bonds sold readily at par, and the holders of these latter bonds are today able to dispose of them at a slight premium It would therefore seem that gold bonds are no more desirable than coin hands. But the people who must pay these public debts in the future are liable to suffer, for the bonds that are made payable in gold may be more difficult to meet than those papable

SPAIN'S LOSS OF EMPIRE.

Once the proudest and greates nation on earth, Spain's Empire, has dwindled down until today the nation on which the "sun never set" can scarcely claim title to anything outside the little peninsula at the southwest termination of the continent of Europe. On his accession to the Spanish throne in 1556, Philip II found himself ruler of the greatest empire the world had seen since Rome was at the zenith of its power. Its navies were famous for their greatness and they ruled the ocean, its armies were famous for their prowess, she swayed the destinies of Europe, had possessions in all the continents, and may be said to have owned the Americas, North and South.

The Spanish empire was the result of marriages, conquest and discoveries its decline and fall may be ascribed to the ruthless character of the Spanish people. When Columbus discovered San Domingo, it had a population of 2,000,000; in 1530 this population had dwindled to 350,000. Cortez in Mexico and Pizarro in Peru were ideal Spanish conquerers.

In the latter part of Philip's reign ertain railroad wants the business (he died in 1598) Spain lost all, or which will be brought to it by the nearly all, of her dependencies in presence of troops there, and has the north Africa, and early in the next other matters, and with Secretary Al- Flanders; in 1649 were lost Maestricht, ger's career as a whole. The presump- Hertogenbosh, Breda, Bergen-op-The burden of proof is on the defense, Low Countries, in which year the the moment the accusation is formu- crown tacitly surrendered supremacy Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Banda- what they deserve. Camp Miami, Fla., presents the Oriental, Paraguay, Patagonia, Guate hangs by a slender cord.

The downfall of Spain, the loss Flagler gave \$20,000 to the republican her empire, has been the result of her be a closed fist. campaign fund, and this benefit is cruelty to her colonial subjects and mismagagement of their government. Spain was cruel in her conquests, and more cruel to her subjects; it is therefore little wonder that the people of dition at Miami and from the bad her colonies have rebelled, and have drinking water. The popular name gained their independence either by force of arms or purchase.

THEY WANT A SENATOR.

If straws indicate the way the wind is blowing, there is not much doubt but Governor Lord will convene the of the transaction being established, legislature in extraordinary session sometime before the end of the year. ture need not be a surprise. Governor Lord wants an extra ses-

upon two grounds. First, they want a full representation from the Pacific of the Philippines, and second, they want another senator there who will congress. Their demands for a senator are so procounced that even if the governor were not so inclined, he could hardly refuse to grant them.

ALUMINUM HORSE SHOES.

There seems to be no limit to the uses to which aluminum can be put. The Russian Minister of War has approved of aluminum horse shoes for march of aluminum.

The bonds just issued by the gov- eral land office. is three per cent per year, are now is three per cent per year, are now | Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, males weat selling at 1042. The purchasers of the ben strong, blood pure. 50c, \$2. All druggists

up to date. The gold standard means high prices for bonds and low prices

No other place in the United States an offer such natural inducements for the location of a woolen mill as The Every man who votes for Bingel

Hermann for U.S. senator will get an office. What more can our legislator ask or the people desire? Aguinaldo is right in calling Uncle Sam. We must show our band before asking him to disclose his plans. He

justly objects to soing it blind. Men are leaving the Kloneike as fast as they can get away, sacrificing outfits at any price. There is lack of ransportation facilities and many of the men have no means. The boon has thoroughly burst.

Roseburg bas raised \$2500 to buy some land for the Southern Pacific railroad company, the company agree ing in return to enlarge the round house and build a new station house government soid at par \$200,000,000 of some time in the sweet bye and bye. Food supplies are plentiful in Porto Rico, and as soon as the inhabitant not be paid in gold. New York bonds get a full supply of American flag buttons they will be among the happiest of Uncle Sam's large and growing family.

About 100,000 seasoned Spanish roops will be returned from the colonies, and the Carlists will be ant to find such a large body of soldiers inconvenient to deal with at the begining of a revolution. The press associations of Oregon

and Washington will hold a joint ses sion this month at Spokane. Prob ably 200 representatives of the press will be present. The next year's ses sion should be held at some point in Up-to-date advertising is the princi-

Don't advertise for the sake of contributing a few grudging dollars to the support of a newspaper. Advertise as a business proposition to increase your own sales. Large and successful business enterprises have been and are being

captures the trade in its vicinity. The wheat crop of the Willamette valley is only average, which is disappointing inasmuch as all indications pointed to a larger yield. In Eastern Oregon and Washington the yield is as good as was anticipated. The market at Pendleton opened with a sale at

Admiral Sampson will receive \$10,while Captain Clark, of the battleship | under General Castellanos, and never son and his flagship New York were Gomez himself led his soldiers, as they never closer than four miles during made the attack on the torcha and the engagement, while Clark and the blockhouses early in the morning. Oregon were in the midst of it. And The principal blockhouses were not such is life, in war and in peace.

50 cents per bushel.

necessary "pull" with the war depart- reign, Burgundy, Naples, Sicily, and very much dissatisfied at not being diers fell back of the torcha, and then Milan. In 1609 the Netherlands sent to the front in the Philippines, there made a stubborn resistance, This is a scandalous charge, and if were lost; in 1628, Malacca, Ceylon, and will petition the secretary of war which they kept up the greater part of true involves a grievous wrong. But Java and other islands; in 1640, Portuit is so thoroughly consistent with the gal; in 1648 all claims were renounced go to war. They should not be too war department's course in this and to Holland, Brabant and parts of hasty, for they might find it more disagreeable at Manila than at the Presidio. It might prove to be "jumptive evidence in its favor is strong. Zoom and many other fortresses in the ing out of the frying pan into the fire" to change San Francisco for Manila.

Recruits for companies C and D, on the seas to northern Europe; in Pennsylvania volunteers, now at the 1659 Rousillon and Cardague were Presidio, San Francisco, mutined and Merritt has been. It has been a death | ceded to France, making the Pyrenees | refused to drill because they were not | NO | MORE | FOOLISHNESS the boundary between the two coun- supplied with suitable food. It is said mercenary influences at San Francisco, ties; in 1668 to 1672, the last of Flanders | they will be court-martialed. It would | Spain Must Accept the Ultimatum or was given up; in 1704, Gibraltar was be more consistent if the officers of the lost; in 1791, the Nootka Sound settle. | commissary department were called to fitness became apparent, and until ments; in 1794, San Domingo, in 1800, account. The American people want

Russell Sage, one of the three richsame combination of mischief and mala, Honduras, Nicaragua, San Sal. est men in America, was 82 years of deficite terms, and the answer given to ed in disorder. Our infantry had exvador, Hayti, and numerous islands age a few days ago. He celebrated it M. Cambon practically amounted to hausted its ammunition and did not pertaining to the American continents by working overtime. Russell Sage is an ultimatum. It is understood that all the possessions in the Western a miserable specimen of humanity, unless the protocol is signed immedi-Hemisphere, in fact, save Porto Rico although immensly rich. In short, ately, all negotiations will be suspended and Cuba, which now are as good as his riches represent his miserableness and the war vigorously continued. lost, and Spanish dominion in Moroco and narrowness. When death sum The United States will not abate its and the Philippine, Caroline, Sulu, mons him there will not be a tear shed terms by an iota. Ladrone and Canary groups of islands because of his departure in the whole broad land. The best epitaph that could be put upon his tombstone would

The interest rate on city and county Indians at Florence last Saturday. scrip is too high. It should be reduced Three Indians had been drinking to 6 per cent by the next legislature. heavily during the day. At night Six per cent interest is ample for they got into a quarrel, and knives counties, school districts, cities and were used freely, with the result that estates in Oregon to pay. A reduction one, Bennett by name, was killed and It Was Taken by General Wilson After of the rate of interest would not lessen another was so badly cut that it is the demand for town and county scrip not thought he will live. The other and school warrants. In fact there Indian was arrested. should be a decrease of such issues in the future as the towns and counties of Oregon have it within their power ment.-East Oregonian.

The Oregonian is not at all satisfied with President McKinley's attitude regarding the peace conditions proversal that while Mr. McKinley means proclamation convening the legisla. well, helis too anxious to follow public sentiment instead of standing by his own convictions. Perhaps it is just as sion to close up the affairs of his ad- well. The frogs were dissatisfied with ministration before he shall retire | King Log so Jupiter sent them the from Oregon to take his seat in con- was somewhat of the Stork order so gress in case of an extra session being we should be thankful for King Log The boy said "I'll shoot you." With

Some of our exchanges insist that the Gentry boy. Gentry will probably the silver issue is dead and will not die. Some boys who were driving cut a prominent feature in the coming cows in the neighborhood came to coast states to act upon the disposition elections, but the signs of the times Baker City for a doctor. indicate that the great issue in the congressional elections this fall will vote with the administration in case a be the currency question, the democurrency reform bill is brought up in crats in nearly all of the states, that the quantity and quality of the mining have held conventions having declared and agricultural exhibits already for the free coinage of silver, while arriving for the Exposition, and the the republicans have either declared therest that is being shown from all for the gold standard or treated the parts of the Northwest, and especially money question with silence. With in this state, there can be no doubt as such conditions existing it is difficut to the success of the Exposition which to see how any one can claim that the bids fair to be the finest ever held in silver issue is dead.

vened and a United States senator the cavairy, after a severe test as to shall be elected to succeed Mr. iron, are less affected by moisture. Binger Hermann. This we believe the officials responsible for such a condition of affairs."

Hermann is now in the position he dition be discovered by the near future. Withshould retain during the present ad. Total number of new cases.... in a few years iron will have to take a ministration, and to take him out of purposes where it is now deemed in. and place him in the senate, while it destined to be won by the onward the state ever had in congress) would deprive the nation of a most competent patch dated August 3, says: The and efficient commissioner of the gen-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

PEACE NEGOTIA-

TIONS ARE PRO-GRESSING

Demands of America will Probably Be Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The conerence yesterday between the French dusion, nor was anything agreed to that would bind either the United States or Spain, but the negotiations roceeded to a point where an agreenent was almost reached that will public. erminate hostilities. There will probably be an agreement reached hat will be satisfactory to both gov rnments, or at least will be accepted. t can be stated on authority that the erms are in practical points those set conditions published from the White House a week ago. It is believed that the protocol carries within itself pro vision for the cessation of hostilities. On this point the naval contingent is Napoleonic policy of refusing to enter nto an armistice without acquiring some substantial pledge to secure the onsummation of peace. What they particularly desire is that our government shall demand, as a condition of ender to the United States military pal ingredient in successful business. forces of Morro castle, at the entrance of Havana harbor, and some such points of vantage at the other important ports in the territory soon to fall nder our control. The peace negotiations are now

daily built up by advertising. But turning his attention to the selection this truth does not stand alone. The of the commissioners to be charged by as an acceptance. enterprising, pushing, advertising the United States with the drafting of local business house is the one that a treaty of peace.

> GOMEZ WON A BATTLE. He Forced the Trocha and Marched

Into Camaguey. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The Cuban junta here is advised that General

000 prize money from the government guey and is now master of the situat- mand the evacuation of the island for the part he took in the battle with | ion in that section. The trocha at this | without specifying the future form of Cervera's fleet off Santiago harbor, point was guarded by 4000 Spaniards government. Oregon, will receive only \$500. Samp- had been broken before. General HOW THE BATTLE heavily garrisoned and were quickly The Washington volunteers are stormed and token. The Spanish solmachete charge of the Cubans, and the entire Cuban force passed over the dividing line and marched without further interruption into Camaguey. More than 300 Spapiards were killed in the battle and about 130 Cubans

Defend Her Rights. LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Washington President McKinley determined to like tenpins.

EUGFNE, Aug. 11 .- A meager repor was brought here last night by the stage driver of a fatal quarrel among

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Marage of 117 years. She is survived by Her oldest daughter is 80 and her old-

parish, Kings county, Ireland, show that she was born in 1781. Both Eves Shot Out. BAKER CITY, Aug. 11 .- The 11-yearold son of G. W. Gentry was approached boy of the same age, with a shotgun. that he fired shooting out both eyes of

PORTLAND, Aug. 10 .- Judging from

Shafter's Sanitary Report WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The war department has made public the follow-SANITARY REPORT FOR AUGUST 9:

the state.

Disgusted With Aguinaldo NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- A Cavite dis-Americans are disgusted at the conduct of Aguinaldo, whose power is stantiality of his promises,

SPAIN MAKES OME RESERVES

The Reply to the Peace Propsition Not Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Spanish note to the president's peace conditions is in the hands of the department, and a conference was held yesterday between President McKinley Ambassador M. Cambon and Secretary and Secretary Day as representatives f State Day did not reach a final con- of this government, and M. Cambon, the French ambassador, and his first secretary of legation, M. Thiebaut, representing Spain, but the result of the conference has not been made

The Spanish note is said to be divided into five points or heads, namely: Cuba, Porto Rico, Ladrone islands, occapation of Manila and appointment As to the character of the protocol, of a commission, which are treated in the order named. So far as could be learned, no mention is made of the out in the abstract of the president's Cuban debt. The retention of arms and ammunition by the Spanish troops comes in for indirect reference under the head of Cuba.

The Spanish reply is said to accept the principle that Spanish sovereignty ergent that our government adopt the over Cuba will terminate, but it is understood to take up the future government of the island, and because of the extent of the Spanish interests there, is said to take the view, either expressed or implied, that the United States should administer the affairs of the cessation of hostilities, the sur- the island. As to the time of evacuating Cuba, this is a detail which the Spanish reply is said to regard as among many which will be left to the commission for final determination.

The American conditions as to Porto Rico, the Ladrones, Manila, ect., are believed to be accepted. The topics lieved to be advanced to a point where are treated at some length, and it will the president has felt warranted in require the full text to show how far the language used may be construed In the absence of an official state

ment, it is impossible to give the Spanish position on the several American conditions. But from the best information obtainablet in treating each subject, Cuba, Porto Rico, Ladrones, Manila and peace com- 2 cent revenue stamp, than a hundred mission, an acceptance in some cases or so each. There can be no doubt is understood to relate to conditions but what the Oregonian pays what som-what different from those laid Gomez with 3000 men has forced the down by the American government. trocha between Los Villas and Cama- As to Cuba, the American terms de-

WAS FOUGHT.

General Greene's Forces Were Attack-

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-A dispatch from Manila via Hong Kong to the World, ish loss is not given. gives a full account of the battle at Malate on July 31st. It appears that General Greene's forces, numbering 4000 men, had been advancing toward Manila and were entrenching. It being feast day with the insurgents, their forces had been withdrawn, leaving the American right flank exposed. Companies A and E of the Tenth Pennsylvania and the Utah battery were ordered to reinforce the right flank In the midst of a raging typhoon, with a tremendous downpour of rain, the enemy's force, estimated at 3000, attempted to surprise the camp. Our pickets were driven in

and the trenches assaulted. The enemy was on the trenches before the reinforcements arrived, but

compel assent to a protocol, fixing | The enemy was repulsed and retreat follow the enemy. Not an inch of ground was lost, but the scenes in the trenches will never be forgotten. On the night of August 1, the fighting was renewed, but was conducted at long range with heavy artillery, and again on the night of August 2 the artillery duel was renewed, in which two of our men were killed. Our entire loss in the three days' fighting was 13 killed, 10 mortally wounded and 44 injured.

CAPTURE OF COAMO.

a Sharp Fight. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Advices from Coamo, Porto Rico, dated August 9, state that General Wilson's division took the town of Coamo in the mornto get out of debt with proper manage. garet Fallon recently died here at the ing after a sharp fight with the Spanish troops. His loss was seven wounded. nine children, 18 grandchildren and a one of whom, Corporal Barnes, will large number of great-grandchildren. die. The Spaniards lost their commander, Major Yellecas, two captains est son 75 years of age. Careful in- and nine privates, all killed, and quiry into the records of Cais Lusmuth | 36 of their forces were wounded. The Americans took 180 prisoners, practically the whole force except the cavalry. The natives; of the town received the Americans with delight.

THE FUTURE OF CUBA.

Spain Prefers That It Be Annexed to the United States. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A dispatch

the statement that a dispatch received expresses the hope that the American at \$12,000, insurance \$8,000. government will not turn Cuba over to the insurgents, but will retain control of the government of the island in order that the interests of Spanish property owners may be respected Spain also intimates her preference rendering any of her Pacific possessions to the Americans instead. The Spanish government is satisfied with the appointment of a mixed commission to settle the question of the disposition of the Philippines, and suggests that the meeting of the commission be held in Paris.

There were ten deaths reported from the American camp break, and has gone to Ponce. Our held in Paris. It Pays "Cheerfully."

SHAFTER. through all of their laudations of the and were drowned. The transports people, they make no mention as to got away at 10 A. M. themselves. As it is a known fact that ever since the war revenue law took effect, the Oregonian Publishing paltry dollar or two per week which up at sea floating on rafts.

PEASE & MAYS During the month of August our store will close promptly at 8 o'clock P. M.

We are satisfied with Small Profits

would be their only just proportion of Uncle Sam's war tax. This is un-

You will find displayed a line of

Summer and fall weight woolen

Dress Goods. We offer you these

goods at 40c per yard while they

last. "A word to the wise is suf-

omy of patriotism, as it is somewhat TORY TO SPAIN cheaper to draw one big check with a war revenue she has to cheerfully.

BEFORE MANILA. ized to Sign the Protocol. Seventeen American Soldiers Were

Disabled. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 .- A special to engagement took place between the it, and has wired Ampassador Cambon has been injured. An injury to grain the Republic states that another American and Spanish forces near empowering him to sign the prelimi-Manila last Saturday in which 17 naries of peace. Americans were wounded. The Span-

A Perfect A larm System.

In Our

ALL GOODS MARKED IN

doubtedly what is known as the econ-

ANOTHER BATTLE

Corner Window

ficient.

for the Western Alarm System which is the most perfect alarm and call bellsystem that is made. When put in a building it is so arranged that the opening of a door or raising of a win- well advanced, the government had One American Sailor of the Bancroft dow will ring an electric bell. As a been made fully acquainted with its guard against burglars it has no equal, and if put in every house would be a safeguard to property that ences at any distance, so as to furnish an alarm at any hour of day or night in case an attempt is made to enter ceptance. the building with which it attached. The system is well worthy the atten- that the protocol contains no modifica | croft, was shot and instantly killed. tion of all who desire protection

against thieves. Have Left Santiago.

SANTIAGO, Aug.12.-The transports Mateo and Berkshire sailed north vesterday with the Twenty-first and the rest of the Seventy-first New York gan today.

Maj-Gen. W. Lawton, U. S. V., has been appointed military governor of commissioners have not yet been the department of Santiago, and appointed. Brigadier-General Leonard Wood has been requested to remain as governor of the city of Santago, under General Lawton. Brigadier-General Ezra P. Ewers, U. S. V. has been appointed

governor of the city of Guantanamo. Drowned in The Columbia. ROSSLAND, B. C., Aug. 12.-Harold Spaniards Forced Americans to With-E. Robertson, banker and real estate and insurance broker, of Trail, was drowned in the swift current of the of nearly 100 people, who were powerjess to aid him. Capt W. J. Devitt,

ming nearly two miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10,-The Mariposa sailed today for Honolulu with passenger list. Since the annexation of the islands by America, there has been a rush for Honolulu among people who want to gain a footbold there, and there were application for 200 more tickets than the Mariposa could accommodate.

from Paris published here contains ing of the creamery owned by Geo. marched through Lu Quillo and pulled W. Weigle, located one mile from there from Madrid via Biarritz says here was burned to the ground yester. refugees warned the lighthouse force the Spanish reply to the United States | day morning. The loss is estimated | that the Spanish were coming. Sixty

Supplied With Duck Sults. PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—The members of the Oregon volunteer battery company, stationed at the armory in the city, have been supplied by Uncle Sam with brown canvass summer suits. Spaniards. Captain Barclay, of the for the retention of Porto Rico, sur- They are somewhat of a luxury during Amphitrite, used six-pounders and the More Prisoners Arrive.

SANTIAGO, Aug. 10 .- Two hundred

more Spanish prisoners were received

yesterday. PORTLAND, Aug. 10.-It is really NEWPORT NEWS, Aug. 10.-While every few days how cheerfully the sail for Porto Rico this morning, one people pay the war revenue, but soldier and two sailors fell overboard

SATISFAC-

Ambassador Cambon Author-

has received the protocol and approved the dough. Even some fall sown grain

war. There were no less than three harvested and yielded only 10 or 12 D. S. Dufur has secured the agency cabinet councils, in addition to the bushels an acrevarious diplomatic conferences.

not received until the evening was contents through Paris. The matter was practically settled

would be inestimable in value, at the cabinet meeting in the after- tween a steam launch from the gun-The system is so arranged that it can noon, and the receipt of the actual boat Bancroft and the crew of a Spanconnect business houses with resi- document, therefore, only required a ish schooner in Cortes bay. The meeting of the cabinet for a formal ac- intercept the schooner and a lively

tion of the original terms, but only new suggestions.

sion of hostilities will be announced. Duke Almodovar de Rio, minister of THE PROTOCOL regiments, thus completing the em- foreign affairs, assures the correspondbarkation of the First division. The ent of the Associated Press that the embarkation of the second division betake place in Paris, but he says the

The terms of the protocol will not be published until the instrument has been signed.

FIGHT AT CAPE SAN JUAN two governments.

draw from the Lighthouse

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The Herald Columbia yesterday, in the presence has the following from Cape San Juan, Porto Rico, under date of August 10: There was a two hours' fight before provincial officer, who was also in the daybreak yesterday, Eight hundred capsized boat, saved himself, swim- Spaniards attempted to retake the lighthouse, which was guarded by 40 of our sailors, commanded by Lieutenant Atwater, Assistant Engineer Jen kins, Engineer Brownson and Gunner Campbell. The Spaniards were driven the Hawaiian commission and a full back by the shells from the Amphitrite, Cincinnati and Leyden. Refugees report 100 Spaniards killed.

William H. Boartman, of the Amphitrite, a second-class man in the naval academy, was seriously wounded. The Spanish advanc began from Rio Grande, whither the Spaniards had retreated after the first landing of troops VANCOUVER, Aug. 12 .- The build- at Cape San Juan last week. They down the American flag. The terrified women and children were in an outbuilding of the lighthouse during the

fight. The Spaniards opened fire with

a machine gun at 300 yards. The Leyden, Ensign Crosley commanding rushed within 100 yards of shore, and poured one-pounders into the Cincinnati five inch guns. The ships landed 250 men during the fight and reinforced the lighthouse. Machine guns, rifles and ammunition were left flag is still on the lighthouse but our forces have been withdrawn.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 12.-A

to his wife's bed and beat her with his revolver, and next shot himself. In timacy between Mrs. Shanuon anp Giddings is given as the cause.

GRAIN CROP DAMAGED.

Result of Hot Weather In Whitman County Grain Fields.

Col.FAX, Wash., Aug. 12.-The hot weather of the past 10 days has caused considerable disquietude among farmers. Great Jamage has resulted to growing grain. Hot winds have orevailed every day, from the East and MADRID, Aug. 12.-The government Northeast, shriveling wheat still in noticeable over a large area near C fax. A black rust has attacked much Yesterday was diplomatically one of of the fall sown wheat. Fields that the busiest since the outbreak of the until July 20 gave promise of yielding

Though the text of the protocol was FIGHT ON CORTES BAY.

KEY WEST, Aug. 12 .- News has reached here of an engagement belaunch had been sent into the bay to fight occurred, in which Emanuel T Ministers adhere to the statement Kourlouri, a coal passer on the Ban-The Spaniards had deserted the schooner and taken to the woods but attacked the Americans when they They expect it will be signed at attempted to board the schooner. The Washington today, and that a suspen- schooner was disabled and the Spaniards routed out of their ambuscade.

IS SIGNED Peace Between America and Spain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- At 4:23 this afternoon President McKinley and French Ambassadar M. Combon, representing the Spanish government. signed the protocol that marks the cessation of hostilities between the

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A choice stock ranch of 360 acres all shooting affray occurred in Central deeded, 300 acres under good three-wire City yesterday morning. and as a re- fence, with plenty of wood and water, sult three men are dead, and a woman about 50 acres in cultivation, and eight is dying. Judge J. P. Giddings, Ed acres in orchard and vineyard, two Shannon and Jack Wear are the men barns and some outbuildings. This New York. Aug. 10.—An American and Mrs. Ed Shannon is the woman. ranch is equally as good for darying as Company has paid their employes in steamship reached London this morning Shannon assaulted Giddings when for raising stock. Located 41 miles weakening, owing to the fact that the cash instead of checke, as the heretorilipinos are realizing the unsubfore usual manner, simply to save a

steams by the fact that the cash instead of checke, as the heretosteamer Bourgogne that were picked was shot dead. Shannon shot Gidprice \$2200. Apply at this office or at dings killing him instantly, then went the farm of