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ALGER AND ROOSEVELT.

It has been a disgrace to the United States, that during a time when incompetency could be so plainly shown, Irwin, Green & Co., commission merthat it has at the head of the war department one who is capable of show- was largely discounted yesterday, and ing so little fitness for the position he holds, and one who is capable of dis- compared with the 700,000 estimates of playing his petti-hness to such a private experts, as it indicates but marked extent. The recent tiff between Secretary of War Alger and Col. news is so strong it is marvelous that biased standpoint displayed the incompetency and childishness of one and the competency of the other. On this subject the Chicago Record says: daily at all points. Receipts continue Col. Theodore Roosevelt is deservvery light, and the consumptive deedly one of the popular heroes of the

war. The first volunteer cavalry regiment, known as the rough riders, which he commands, is one of the very best in the service, and has shown itself in battle to be splendidly effective. It is natural for the commanding officer of a regiment to think that his is year, the outlook for American wheat absolutely the best, and neither the raisers is not bad. While prices will public nor members of other regiments probably not rule as high as they did will seriously object to any command- last year, they should be good, and ing officer claiming superiority for his from 60 to 65 cents may be the ruling men. Any colonel of a good regiment price in this market when the wheat might well be pardoned for making is ready to move. such a claim. In a personal and informal letter to Secretary Alger with reference to the movement against Porto Rico, Colonel Roosevelt expressed the hope that the rough riders of fire, and \$150,000 worth of property

would be among those to go, and said has gone up in smoke Whether or not they were as good as any regulars and any part of this loss could have been better than any other volunteers. He averted cannot be told, but certain it said 4,000 of his men-Colonel Roose- is, the cause could have been removed, velt now commands a brigade of dis- and possibly had the water supply mounted cavalry-who have the very been better, some of the buildings best equipment and arms, would be destroyed could have been saved. Be would be better represented than they worth 10,000 National Guards "armed | this as it may, the fire Sunday night | would be by Corbett or Simon, whom with black-powder, Springfields or is only the fate that awaits every town the Dispatch would probably prefer. other archaic weapons," which are built largely of wood, and should serve What Oregon needs is a senator, not a the kind that most of the state troops as a warning to the city authorities in monopolist or political shyster, and the the future to extend the fire limits and republicans of the state have good carry.

Roosevelt ought to be proud of his enforce regulations that will prevent timber in the present commissioner of own men-men certainly better armed the building of anything but fireproof the general land office. than are the other !volunteer regi- buildings anywhere in the business ments. Evidently Roosevelt did not part of the city. The enforcement of such regulations intend to cast a slur on the courage or

other soldierly qualities of the fine would probably retard the growth of

volunteer regiments, for he based his The Dalles, and would prove a hind-

claim to superiority on the excellent | rance to those who have been burned

in the letter a chance to rebuke and the future it cannot well be neglected.

humiliate Roosevelt. He wrote a We cannot afford a repetition of the

is to be the rule.

WE NEED A SENATOR. and send out reports that prices are going up, when there is little reason The Portland Dispatch appears t for such belief, for the purpose of e aggrieved at the Times-Mountaineer stimulating bidding and getting in a for having spoken a kind word for good speculation in futures, still there is little apparent tendency in this Hon. Binger Hermann, in saying he

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was the best representative in con direction at present, though it is being gress Oregon ever had. The Dispatch esorted to by some of the speculators. is so utterly democratic just now that Despite this there is an undercurrent it objects to a democratic paper telling of certainty in the deals that future the truth about a republican official, prices will be higher than dow. notwithstanding the fact that it in-Many of the best authorities state that directly lent its influence to the elec there exists in Central Asia and Easttion of the republican state ticket last ern Russia a condition of destitution June. A paper with such sins to ansthat has not been equalled since the wer for should not be ready to crititerrible famine of 1891 and 1892. In fact all over Europe are the reports cise those who give expression to their honest convictions. most encouraging for the farmers of

this country.

mand more urgent. There is practic-

ally no contract wheat here. There

are solid foundations for very high

Taking all things into consideration,

the shortage in the supply abroad and

the lack of surpluses left over from last

EXTEND THE LIMITS.

The Dalles has had another baptism

prices for wheat on this crop.'

The Dispatch seems to think we are In an alalysis of the Chicago market severe upon democrats that have represented the state in congress, when of last Thursday the daily circular of we speak complimentary of Mr. Hermann. If speaking the truth is castchants, says: "The government report ing reflections upon our ex-representatives, then they must take the conseafter all, is not so very bearish, when quences. We reaffirm that Mr. Hermann did more for Oregon than any other man we ever had in congress. little over 600,000,000. All current and he is entitled to the credit, re Roosevelt, when viewed from an un- the market can be kept down by senti- gardiess of his party affiliation. If other representatives were less active ment, or that speculative views do not become more in accord with facts. than he, it was their fault not his, and had they been more active, they prob-The cash situation grows stronger

express a preference.

Alaska. It is estimated that the total mortalably would have been retained in office. While in congress Herman was not ity of the war to our army, including the deaths in the Puerto Rico cam directly a representative of the repubpaign, will be about 1000, not counting lican party, but a representative of those who may die of their wounds the whole state, and should he hereafter. This includes the deaths be honored by the legislature with an

offered.

election to the senate, he still would in the camps. There were less than 1.500 wounded. These figures are for be a representative of Oregon. It is very true, as the Dispatch says, the re- an army of 278,500 men and a navy of publicans have a majority of the next 10,000 men. legislature, and will have the choice Hermann's "boom" for United

of the next senator, but Oregon does States senator is being worked up by not want a senator because he is a re-ONLY popocratic newspapers and republican publican, but because he is an active, obstructionists. The Dalles Timescapable man, and though in the Mountaineer is taking a hand in the ninority, democrats have a right to

job .- Pendleton Tribune. All the Times-Mountaineer has printed in the It is all important, not only to Orematter has been in the line of news gon but the entire Pacific coast, that Of course the Tribune is against Herwe have the right kind of a man in mann or any other man who is not in

the senate during the next six years. the inner circle controlled by the The fate of the Nicaragua canal will Corbett-Scott-Simon triumvirate.

we are safe with Dewey.

States Department of Agriculture for August indicates an average crop of corn. wheat, barley and oats in this country, and about the same as last year in foreign countries, except Russia and Hungary, where dron thin one section was supplemented by excess-August 14, at noon, says: sive rains in others. On the whole the prospects look favorable for a demand for breadstuffs from this country

the wealth of mighty forests and un-

An initial and proper undertaking

for the new order known as the Native | changed. Although the Spanish army ALGERS UNFITNESS. Sons of Oregon would be a proper cel-No one doubts for a moment that ebration in 1899 of the fortieth anni-Russell A. Alger is unfitted for the versary of the state's admission into post of secretary of war, but the indis- the union. This event has never been gates of the citadel and other remote equipment of his men. But Alger saw out, still for the benefit of the city in criminate condemnation of him per- the especial subject of celebration and positions against the insurgents. The sonally and making him carry the there are many self-evident reasons latter have been informed that they blame for every error of the war is un- why it should be made such. And we will not be permitted to enter the curt reply enjoining Roosevelt not to fire of last Sunday or that which swept just and intolerable. Any man in his should not delay another ten years in town under any circumstances. make inviduous comparisons, and tell- over The Dalles in 1891. As a matter place would be forced to rely upon the the matter, as in that time there will

how he made German ships salute there in this nation to guide the for-LAST the stars and stripes. The statement nation of a civil government in Caha comes from a Dalles boy and adds to patterned after our own. The main

the idea engrafted on Americans that cenance of public schools in every took and crook of Cuba in th With the fall of Manila the last batnext quarter of a century would tle between the United States and nark a progressive civilization ther Spain has been fought. Now all that hat could never have been achieved under Spanish rule. In the nomina remains to effectually settle the trouble between these two nations is for the ion of Fitzhneh Lee as military goy ernor of Cuba we entirely lose sight o beace commissioners to arrange terms. is polities, but endorse him on th Thus has ended one of the shortest and mais of his labors while consul-general most decisive wars ever begun. it Havana, and because he is a typical Fifty thousand of the brave boys American gentleman, whose love for who enlishing in the lighted States the flag long since has obliterated

service in the war with Spain are to rom his intelligent mind all sectional be mustered out at once. While they sentiment." never smelled powder during their soldier life, they will be entitled to The Dreyfus business has arrived at be known as veterans for they showed a new stage-and nobody seems to a willingness to fight had opportunity know what next. The second trial o

eral Augustin refused to comply. The Isla and Perreux, the other day combardment, which began at 9:30 a. brought by the First Council of Way Supt. Leach, of the U. S. mint at appears to have been very much of n., was continued for two hours, and San Francisco, who has excellent arce. M. Zola and Perreux, the means of knowing, says that \$6,000,000 hen the Americans stormed the nanager of the "Aurore," simply put would be a safe estimate of the entire enches, sweeping all before them. n an appearance for the purpose of in gold output of the Yukon, including Those within the walls attempted no imating, through their counsel, that the American side as well as the Klonesistance. The First Colorado volunas they did not recognize the tribuna dike, this year. It is therefore apparis competent, they refused to com ers stormed the outer trenches and ent that there has been much exaggerbefore it. They then walked out, and rove the Spaniards into the second ation concerning the gold crop of he court, without calling a jury, or ine of defenses. Then the American caring evidence, sentenced Zola an

roops swept on, driving all the Spanerreux to a year's imprisonment and ards into the inner fortifications. fine of 3000 francs each. They have appears, the right of appeal, and it where the Spanish commander, seeing onsequence cannot be arrested. To hat further resistance was useless, very one outside of France, French oisted the white flag and surrendered. egal procedure is incomprehensible The losses, American and Spanish, are out even Frenchmen themselves do no not known yet. The Spanish in the profess to know what is to be the next levelopment. Meanwhile the "Drey renches probably numbered 3000 men. us agitation" still goes on. The Americans' attacking force num-

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Battle.

bered 10,000, and the Americans were petter armed, better trained and in petter condition. The foreign fleet watched the bom-WERE KILLED bardment with acute interest. The

American warships engaged were the Olympia, Petrel, Raleigh, McCalloch, Boston, Monterey, Charleston and Baltimore. The Spanish assert that Latest Reports From Manila

the fire of the Americans, for the most part, fell short, the only effective fire being from a small gunboat armed with quick-firing guns that was clos inshore. It is inserted by the Spanish

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Manila corthat the "Americans lost heavily in the storming, owing to faulty con-Miley has just returned from Baracoa THE PHILIPPINES respondent of the Times, telegraphing struction of their intrenchments, and Sagua de . Tenamo. At the two "The insurgents made a vigorou which the Spanish could command places there were 1756 officers and

ut unsuccessful effort to break the from the heights and upon which they panish line at San Paloe last night. oured a galling fire." The curious situation remains un-

The Spanish trenches extended around Manila at a distance of from has surrendered and is laving down its wo to four miles from the walled city. arms, it still continues to hold the forming a circle 10 miles in circumerence, and it was impossible, the

Spaniards say, to hold so long a line ever of the destruction of Cervera's against the American attack. Admiral Dewey and General Merritt,

AMERICANS WERE

enter of Old Manila.

Defenses and Trenches.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Manila cor-

"Defending this long line of at least

volunteers and natives. About half

Latest Flag-Raising.

Merritt and I informally demanded

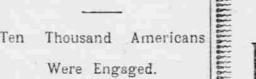
the surrender of the city, which the

erable Grain Destroyed.

DEWEY.

it is reported, had issued orders to "The latest reports "show that

tion.



OF THE WAR

BATTLE

rom Manila state that Admiral Dewey

gave General Augustin an hour in

which to surrender, at the time of the

ast demand made on Sunday. Gen-

In Our HONG KONG, Aug. 16 .- Advices

# Corner Window



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PLAIN FIGURES

men surrendered, 2321 stands of arms

and 413,000 rounds of ammunition and

"Troops were very short of food, but

15 days' rations were given them by

Red Cross supplies landed at the same

"There troops know nothing what-

fleet, the fall of Santiago or any later

events. They accepted the situation,

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LONDON, Aug. 19.-The Hong Kong ally support the democrat ticket if it however, and appeared to be glad of ent of the Daily Mail says: "The terms of the capitulation of out. The fusior plan carried with less understood to have been but little posted a bulletin purporting to be a Manila, as agreed upon Saturday be- than a dozen dissenting votes. Condamaged. Some street fighting be- telegram from the naval commander tween General Jaudenez and General gressman James G. Maguire was then at Manila informing Sagasta of his Merritt, includes the cession of the nominated as candidate for governor great victory over Dewey at Manila Philippine archipelago to the United on a rising vote. States. Struck by a Falling Timber EUGENE, Or., Aug. 19 .- Yesterday, "An American naval officer who arrived from Manila on the Zafiro tells while assisting in setting up an enme that the Americans practically gine near Creswell, Charles Jackson, walked into Manila. The operations, the head by a falling timber, and reabout 16 years of age, was struck on he says, were confined to the Malate ceived injuries from which he died side of the city, where the Sonnlards this morning.

be settled within that time, and that The crop circular of the United today is of more importance to the people of the Pacific coast than any other one public question. With Hermann in the senate, our interests

about the same as last year.

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ing him that "the rough riders are no better than other volunteers." Then extended and the water plant increas- of his subordinates. That errors were band of pioneers to be honored. he gave both letters to the public.

After the extraordinary service which Colonel Roosevelt has rendered it was a piece of pettiness for Secretary Alger thus to take advantage of his first opportunity to rebuke and humiliate him publicly, putting a false construction on an impulsive remark to try to make him an object of dislike to the other volunteers. This was not noble on the part of the secretary of war. One is tempted to believe that the act was prompted by a feeling of spite toward Roosevelt. Alger had new taxes must be resorted to. The given the order that the troops at war made the change easy. The new Santiago should be removed to San | taxes will remain after the war is over. Luis instead of being brought home. The increased interest charges and It was principally due to Roosevelt the cost of enlarged military and naval that this order was shown to be a establishments and of maintaining grevious blunder. Secretary Alger does not like to have around him men who have the courage to call attention to his incompetence. But he cannot conceal his incompetence from the In this way the war has relieved the public. It is not Roosevelt's fault party in power from a serious dilemma. that the volunteers whom he does not To impose those new taxes in time of command are badly armed. That is peace would have occasioned universal Alger's fault. Roosevelt is a superb grumbling. But on a war measure, soldier. Alger's is a peevish old they are borne without complaint; and the people will get accustomed to paywoman. ing them henceforth higher taxation

#### BEWARE OF COLONIES.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is a There is a peculiar fitness in the refirm advocate of extending our territorial limits, and is one of those papers ported selection of Major General that contends that we should hold Fitzbugh Lee to commadd the military everything we can get our hands upon. garrison in Cuba as soon as peace shall Concerning the Philippines it says: have been concluded. It is a post that "Since we have won the Philippines the former consul general has desired porting an army by shipe, the plain deserves the honor more than he. At duty ahead is to hold all that has been the head of the Seventh army corps gained." the general can fulfill the prophecy he

This sounds very nice, and is a patriotic way of viewing the situation, but break of hostilities: "I go," he said, the cost of holding what has been "but I will return."

gained must be taken into account. In It will be a different city that he the same article from which the above will go back to. The American flag quotation is taken, the Globe-Demowill fly over El Morro and the Amercrat tells us that the great source of ican headquarters will be in the palace Spain's present embarrassment is the of the captain general. Then, and not cost in the past of maintaining her until then, will the Maine be finally colonies, and says: "What Spain avenged. most needs is relief from the colonial One thing the war has taught us in a

drain, the cause of its present financial distress.'

from the experience of several bom-From this we would infer that the bardments that our sea-coast cities, Spanish colonies have been an expense to the home government; that even with their old fashioned guns. they have taxed the people of the pen- could hold a hostile fleet in check for a insular government to keep them in subjection. If this is true, then how cities were not in the danger we imagined, for aside from the ordnance can we expect to control them without adding extra burdens upon our people? Spain has found it necessary to maintain a large standing army in the ercise a powerful deterring effect upon soldiers at San Francisco. Gut would Philipines; we would probably have an enemy. As for cities entirely de- American women have been benefited to do the same. This would cost fenseless, they are no longer bombard. by having the work to do at Chinese money, and the people of the United | ed by civilized nations. Our seaports | rates? States would have to pay it, for under hereafter will be adequately protected our system of raising revenue being by the most modern equipment in disindirect taxation, there would be appearing guns, and it may be doubted little revenue raised on imports into whether, in the lives of any now living, it will again be possible to the Philippines, since we would expect to control the bulk of the import frighten the country by talk of our him for bribery that would be rather defenseless seaboard. trade into the islands.

If Spain's colonies have bankrupt Stephen A. Douglas, jr., of Chicago, that nation, is it not likely they would who has trained with and held several important offices at the hands of differ- Cuban debt: "The United States rebecome a great burden to the United States, or possibly bankrupt it? This jent republican administrations, has nation can afford to be philanthopic. joined the democratic party. Young deavor to arrange with the Cuban Stephen should have followed in the treasury to pay it when the island is but not to the extent of taking a bad footsteps of his illustrious father, years able." contract off the hands of any foreign power. Even though the valor of our ago, but his late confession of faith sailors and soldier has won us the and return to the party of which his father was an honored member, shows Philippines, we had better give them away than to undertake to hold them that he has finally arrived at the wise serious efforts, and Col. John Hay, in that she will sell all the Philippine

hampered in case of a conflagration.

of protection the fire limits should

The New York Commerical Adver tiser admits that protection is not ad- his appointment was first made, and boast is proudly made that "Astoria is position with revolvers. It lost three equate as a source of revenue and knowingly unfit appointments have

that hereafter our main reliance must been the great sin of McKinley's adbe on internal taxation revenue duties. ministration. Protection will only vi ld incidental Henry Clay was not the only Amerrevenue. This was being shown before the war began. It was clear that than president-but it does seem that prospects as bright." in the bargains and alliances that Mc-Kinley made and keeps to have secured the prize he does not belong to the Clay standard. The president is being judged kindly and even indulgently by the American people, including his

bodies of troops in Cuba and elsewhere, political opponents-but such judgwill largely swell the expenditures, ment is not the forerunner of an exand the requisite money can only be alted position in history. A little of obtained by keeping up the war taxes. Lincoln's homely insight-even a lit-le of Cleveland's self-opinionated stubbornness would be appreciated in the make-up of the present executive.

DEWEY IS THE HERO. The war with Spain began and end-

ed with the brilliant achievements of

on August 13th he closed the war with duction of both metals in the years his victim. the bombardment of Manila. His acts previous to 1890. Industry and enterwere daring and decisive, his service prise having been driven away from to the nation was greater than any of the production of silver, it naturally by the valor of our navy and by trans- from the first, and there is no one who our other great leaders. While Shaf- follows that they have engaged in the ter, Schley and Sampson come in for a production of gold, so far as that was just amount of praise, their names will possible. never occupy the same place in history

made when he left Havana at the out. as that of Dewey. They will be accredited with having won wreathes of laurels, but Dewey will be known as the man who opened and closed the

> war. And now there is another change in deprive the state of his well directed President McKinley's official houseefforts for the advancement of agriculhold. Secretary of State Day is to be tural pursuits. In the farmer's insucceeded by Col. Hay, ambassador to England. Col. Hay has accepted the appointment.

work and efficiency and co-operation be hardly a remnant of the noble Americans were killed, and 39 wounded, so that our firemen would not be committed-and grievous ones-involv- The souvenir edition of the Astorian ed. The Astor battery, under Captain

ing suffering and loss of life are not to in honor of the annual regatta to be March, did excellent service on the be denied, and, Alger, if a man of sen- beld at the city by the sea, Augus- right of the line yesterday, shelling HIGHER TAXES THE KULE. sibility, would resign. The truth of 19-22, is full of interesting facts cont the blockhouse with its Hotchkiss the matter is that his incompetency cerning the resources and possibilities mountain guns and all charging the order prevailed within the walled secfor the position was recognized wheal of Astoria and Clatsop county. The

> the best situated of all the small cities men killed." of the world. She has more natural

Named By McKinley. advaatages than any other city of four times her size in the United States; no WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The presiican who would rather have been right other city in the entire country has dent has appointed two commissions

to adjust the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico. The Oregon grain crop gives promise They are made up as follows: of being the largest ever harvested in

For Cuba-Major-General James F espondent of the Daily Telegraph, the state; the hop crop is not average Wade, Rear-Admiral W. T. Sampson. telegraphing Saturday, says: in quantity but more than average in Major-General Matthew-C. Butler, "Nothing could be more humane quality, and the experiments -in flax For Porto Rico-Major-General than the American capture of the culture are reported as satisfactory. John R. Brooke, Rear-Admiral Winwhile the fruit yield is simply enortown. General Merritt and Admiral mous. The agricultural resources of field Scott Schley, Brigadier-General William W. Gordon but the armed defenses and the trenchthe state are truly wonderful, besides

#### Tragedy at Camp Barrett.

told mineral deposits. Taken all in OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 17-Privates all an era of unexampled prosperity James M. Meadoers and Jonas Ury, of and advancement must be held in imcompany C. Eight California volunmediate store for the prople of our teers, today engaged in a fight at northwest commonwealth. Camp Barrett, which culminated in

10 miles were not over and probably The report of the director of the a tragedy. Ury lies at the yerge of under 5000 Spanish regular troops, mint places the output for gold for 1897 | death in the Red Cross hospital, with Admiral George Dewey, and to him at \$240,000,000, and a careful computa- his throat slashed from ear to ear. that number were in the hospital. The will even be attributed the honor of tion, based on the figures for the first The affair was the result of a longbeing the hero of 1898. On May 1st it six months of 1898, indicates that the standing feud, which developed over was the thunder of Dewey's guns that year's production will reach \$275,000,- a monetary matter. Meadoers on two on shore, and the fleet. sounded the first notes of the war, and 000. This vast sum is equal to the pro- previous occasions had tried to stab

Bayana is Tranquil.

HAVANA, Aug. 17 .- The city remains and had longer range than the Spanentirely tranquil. Everybody has resumed his ordinary duties and all are thinking only of how to recover something of what has been lost. Conserva-

Prof. H. T. French has resigned his tive natives, and particularly Spanish position in the agricultural college at residents, realize the necessity of such Corvallis to accept a position with the steps as will save the social interests Idaho agricultural college at Moscow. of the Island, avoid future Insurrec Prof. French is a practical educator tions, and prevent a complete annihiland is thoroughly in earnest in his life ation of the wealth partly saved from work. His removal from Oregon will revolution and war.

To Be Mustered Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- An order stitute work by which practical sugwas issued yesterday mustering out of gestions from scientifically demonservice about 50,000 of the volunteer strated experiments were given to the army force. The troops to be musterpeople no one ever exerted more in ed out will include all the volunteer fluence to make these meetings inter- cavalry and volunteer artillery in the United States at the present time, and

Oregon Battery Included.

tack. A division of the squadron WASHINGTON, Aug 17 .- The deshelled the forts and entrenchment at Maine. Somebody, Secretary Long tails of the order mustering out troops Malate on the south side of the city, does not know who, started an endless cannot be obtained, but it is underdriving back the enemy. Our army stood that the Oregon battery is intime. The city surrendered about 5 tary is doing his best to break the cluded. It is not believed that the o'clock. The American flag was hoistchain. To such of the contributors as | Washington regiment is included. ed by Lieutenant Brumby. About give their address he is returning the In case Merritt should ask for more 7000 prisoners were taken. The squadmoney with a note informing them | troops, it is possible no Pacific coast ron had no casualties, and none of the

> Peace Negotiations. PARIS, Aug. 18 .- At a cabinet coun-

cil this morning the minister of foreign affairs M. de l'Casse, read dispatches from McKinley and the queen BIG FIRE AT LAFAYETTE. Flouring Mill, Elevator and Consid-

> LAFAYETTE, Or., Aug. 17-The muring mill at this place was desroyed by fire yesterday morning at 2 o'clock with 100 barrels of flour and several tons of feed. The fire started

Germany Scored. LONDON, Aug. 18-The Pall Mi

the opportunity of getting home. soare all except armed defenses of the Major Miley states that on the door of city, and consequently the town is the commanding officer's quarters was tween the insurgents and the Spaniards occurred on the outskirts, but and Sagasta's thanks to him for the

five Krupp guns.

time at both places.

"The country in the vicinity of these towns is in the same condition as that here-utterly destroyed and grown up. Inhabitants said that in 18 months MERCIFUL. they would be able to raise a crop of bananas, which was the principal They Spared Every Object but Armed

product. had a fort and two lines of treaches. "A regiment of insurgent soldiers was found in the vicinity of each place The troops waded through the Malate camped within a few hundred yards of Spanish troops, calmly observing each other.

SHAFTER, Major-General.' tically no opposition. Dewey's plan was to spare every object CUBANS ARE PACIFIED.

es. Apparently the American losses Express Themselves as Satisfied With were extremely small. The Spanish the Government. entrenchments varied in point of disof women and children." tance from two to four miles from the WASHINGTON, Aug 18--Thomas Es-

trada Palma and other prominent members of the Cuban revolutionary FALLEN AMERIparty in this country have arrived

here, and with Gonzalo de Ouesada the Cuban charge d'affaires, have held several conferences on the situation of attacking force numbered from 10,000 the island. the Battle Before Manila.

to 20,000 natives and 10,000 Americans The meetings have given rise to a renewal of the report that the island In every respect, the advantage was republican administration is chafing on the side of the attack. The Amerunder the present system of control. ican field guns threw heavier metal President McKinley and the members of his administration paid no atish: the marksman ship of the United tention to these reports, and a member States gunners was much superior to of the cabinet asserts that there is no that of the Spaniards, and the men expectation of any official protest were stronger and in better crudition. against the system of administration ulars. put in force pending the establishment THE OFFICIAL NOTICE. of a stable government in Cuba. "Norepresentations from the Cubans

Dewey Informs the Government of the on this subject." he said. "have been made to this government, nor is anything of the sort looked for. The WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The gov-Cubans have expressed themselves as roment has received the following being satisfied with the present method itrect information of the surrender of of administration and have confidence. Manils, after a combined land and sea so far as I know, in the sincerity of bombardment last Saturday. It came this government, and will remain in dispatches from Dewey, brought satisfied until the time is ripe for the from Manila to Hong Kong in the disestablishment of a stable government. patch-boot Zafiro. The admiral sent The Cubans, the administration betwo dispatches, the first one briefly lieves, will make no trouble on that reciting the essential facts as follows:

"MANILA, Aug. 13 .- Mapila sur-PROGRAMME IS STARTLING. endered today to the American land and naval forces, after a combined at-America's New Navy Causing Serious Com

ment in Europe died August 7 of pneumonia. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The morning papers comment upon the proposed died of typhoid. immense increase in the American

navy. The standard says: "Such a fleet, operating from Mabila as a base, would be able to exercise considerable influence upon the There Will Be No Change in the vessels were injured. On August 7

progress of events in Chinese waters, and, added to the English-China squadron and the Japanese navy, would Spanish govenor-general refused, make a mighty armament indeed." ing the preferred and common stock-The Daily Mail says:

holders of the Oregon Railroad & Nav-"The new program is startling in its immensity. The American navy jumps | igation Company was held here yesto fourth place among the world's terday.

The following were designated to be fleets. It will not long remain fourth. voted for by the voting trustees, as nor will it be long before the United directors of the company, at the an States will have a policy in China." nual meeting, to be held at Portland.

Burglary at John Day. Or., on September 1:

A. L. Mohler, H. W. Corbett, W. R. LONG CREEK, Aug. 16 .- The report has reached this city that the store at Ayer, W. W. Cotton, William Mack-John Day was burglarized the other intosh, Henry Failing, W. M. Ladd in the second story of the mill and was night, considerable jewelry, cutlery and A. L. Mills, of Portland; Miles C.

well under way when discovered. The and clothing being taken. Entrance Moore, of Walla Walla; William L. flames soon spread to the elevator and was affected through a window. There Bull, Henry W. Cannon. Daniel S.

The Pope Worse. ROME, Aug. 19 .- Rumors are in cirriver and walked up to the beach as culation that the pope has suffered a

though going to lunch, meeting prac- further relapse. (The only changes from the present "I learn when General Merritt went board of directors are Mellen, Lamont, ashore after the capitulation of Manila, Harriman and Cannon, in the places he experienced some difficulty in find- of Alfred S. Heidelbach, Walter G. ing General Jaudenez, who ultimately Oakman, Edward D. Adams and Charles H. Coster. The new men are was found in a church among crowds understood to represent the same Intorests as those retired, which means that there will be no change of the present policy of the O. R. & N. management. This must be gratifying to

CAN HEROES. the management, and it certainly is in the interest of Portland and the In-Names of Men Killed and Wounded in land Empire.)

Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- A special The delinquent taxes of Wasco to the Examiner from Manila, of county, as shown on the rolls now in August 14, gives the following names the hands of the sheriff, are \$60,000, an of those killed during the fighting amount almost equal to the indebtedwhich preceded the occupation of that ness of the county. Every citizen will doubtless admit that this state of affairs should not exist, and that all taxes should be collected. On account of hard times in the past the county Augustus Thoten, Twenty-third regcourt has shown leniency to taxpayors, but that leniency has reached the Clements Bauer. Twenty-third reglimit, and the court cannot wait longer on delinquents to make settlement, For this reason a warrant has been attached to each delinquent roll comby seizure and sale of property. With can no longer be any reasonable excomply with the terms of the warrants attached to the tax rolls for the colleotion thereof, and has no option in the matter. Delinquent taxpayers can save the cost of seizure and sale of property by settling their taxes at once. ROBERT KELLY, Sheriff and Tax Collector for Wasco County. Dated August 4, 1898.

Archie Patterson, Thirteenth Min-William Lewis, Nebraska regiment. Robert McCann, Fourteenth regu- manding the sheriff to collect all taxes Samuel Howell, Fourteenth regu- the boantiful crops now in sight, there Among the seriously wounded were: cuse for the non-payment of taxes. Captain O. Seeback, Thirteenth The sheriff is bound under oath to Minnesota. Captain A. T. Bjornstadt, Thirteenth Minnesota. Captain Richter, First California,

John Dunsmore, First California.

Edward O'Neil, First California.

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wounded in the First attack of Manila, died on August 14. Charles Winfield, Third regulars, died August 2.

George Perkins, First California William Robinson, hospital corps.

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navy department, contributed by patriotic Americans who want to help build a battle-ship to replace the chain for this purpose, and the secrethat he has no authority under the law troops will be included in the order.

to be otherwise provided for, as congress has specifically appropriated money for the construction of another battle ship to be known as the Maine.

In the terms of peace, it is practicalfuses to assume it, and Spain will encivilized people and we must sooner or proof of their high esteem and confli

"Sunset" Cox always regretted his later be involved in the entangling dence, and selected Paris as the scene reputation as a humorist and insisted alliances of which we were warned by of negotiations for the final treaty of that it was a great detriment to his | Washington. Spain's needs are such | peace.

The war will come to an end, but it most effective manner. We know will be months before the volunteers return to their homes, and many more months before matters in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philipines are working considerable time. Our Atlantic smoothly under the novel conditions

embarrassing

this war has created. A great deal of fuss has been made available for coast defense, the use of because Chinese have been employed submariae mines in a harbor must ex- | to make tents and uniforms for the

Senator Marcus A. Hanna is spending his summer vacation in Yellow Stone Park. He probably thought it

might be too tropical for him in Ohio. There might be charges loaded against

Premier Sagasta offers this consolation to the Madridlinos, regarding the

esting and beneficial.

Dimes have been pouring into the a large number of infantry regiments.

to receive it, and that the object seems

ly settled that Manila bay, city and regent of Spain, thanking the presi port will be retained by the Ameri- dent and government of the French re cans. There is grave danger in this public for their good offices in promotfor the reason that the remainder of ing peace negotiations. Casse added the island of Luzon is inhabited by that the governments at Washington various different and practically un- and Madrid, desiring to give France

conclusion that it is good for "children to obey their parents," especially if his recent political advancement, does

