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LIKE CAESAR'S WIFE.

It is a fortunate thing that we have in public life some men possessed of so many virtues that, in their own minds, they are above reproach; that whatever is said in criticism of their official acte gives them no concern, and falls off like water from a duck's back. We have such a one at the head of the war department, and according to his way of thinking, all that has been said con act hastily, for all recognize the neccerning the management of the war department is merely idle talk to "make political capital." He was in Detroit the other day and when asked to make a statement relative to the charges against the administration of

the war department, Mr. Alger replied:

"Now what do you want me to do? Get down in the sewer with the sensational people? They are not worrying me. There's nothing in the charges excepting somebody's desire to make political capital. The work the department has had to do in so short a time has been a very great task, the commissory and quartermaster's department have had the distribution of more than 900 tons of provisions, rations and forage daily, part of which has involve? its transportation more than half around the world. It is not surprising that some few slips bave been made.'

Our secretary of war is so perfect and possesses so many virtues that he can't get down in the "sewer with sensational people" and discuss matters in which 70,000,000 people are just now deeply interested. The denunciations of the entire press of the nation, charging him with gross incompetency in conducting the war department and charging him with starving our brave \$79,000,000 soldiers, "are not worrying him," because he is so virtuous his acts are

above reproach. But the holy secretary of war talked just a little too much for the people to have to go to one dollar a pound and be convinced that the war department his mutton to five dollars a head behas been well administered. For in- fore he can make the business profitastance he says, "the commissary and ble. This would necessitate a considquarter-master's department have had erable increase in the tariff duties, the distribution of more than 900 tons and one cannot but agree with the of provisions, rations and forage daily, Record that, according to its calculaand it is not surprising that some few tions, the duty is not nearly high slips have been made." This is the excuse he offers for the soldiers having been supplied with condemned provinder; for their having been 37,000,000 sheep in this country, nor

Secretary Alger removed for incompepossible to make the approach to the It was hard, sound money, and everyanal safe, is not known, but certainly body was glad to have it. engineers can devise some means The Oregonian must know that its to get his wish than are the people. whereby boats will be protected from logic is false and its assertions ridicu- He has a very strong friend in the prethe terrible current that forces them lous. It must know that it is absurd sident, and that gives him the best of 'gallant'young captain that it beagainst the Oregan shore when st. to compare the cheap depreciated the play.

tempting to get into the lower bay. The paper issues of history even with the Incompetence, insensibility and matter should be investigated at once silver money of Mexico. It must know criminality in the conduct of the war by government engineers, and to has that danger lies in the extreme of has made physical wrecks of a large ten the investigation, the war depart- dear money as well as in the extreme portion of the grandest volunteer ment should be petitioned at once to of cheap money .- Spokesman-Review.

cue the surviving soldiers from the

perils that surround them in the fever

stricken camps. It will be time for a

'peace jubilee" when the nation can

wash its hands of the sufferings of its

soldiers, and survey the condition of

its returning defenders without blush-

lelegate a corps of competent engin-LET'S WAIT AWHILE eers to examine the river at that point and report as soon as practic-

able what improvements can be made. Some of the papers are advocating If this were done now, the engineers holding a big "peace jubilee" all over could have their report ready by the the country to celebrate the cessation convening of the next congress, and of hostilities with Spain, and the re

then Mr. Moody could go before the turn to a time when peace reigns surivers and harbors committee with a preme all over the land. They are hasty. This is not the time for a just claim for an appropriation. Let those interested in the navigajubilee, while such revolting conditions exist. It would be a mockery and tion of the river prepare and circulate reproach to the nation's conscience. I a petition to the department asking here must be any kind of celebration for an examination at once. Everyin honor of our great victory, let it be body in The Dalles would sign such a petition, and urge the department to in the form of concerted move to res-

esity of keeping the river open to navigation, and they also recognize that this is uncertain so long as boats are being wrecked every few months. BAD FIGURING.

iog in shame. The Wool Record and Textile News The people should not be too hard or is usually accurate, but like all other

papers that undertake to show, with that New York colonel who flunked at rengeance, the necessitios for a pro-Santiago. He was simply making a testive tariff to foster "infant indus record to become a future republican tries," when it gets into figures, it secretary of war. gets mixed. Here is a sample of its The Salt Lake Tribune gravely figuring in an article in which it is stated that the late President Woodintended to make a plea for an inruff of the Mormon church personally rease of duty on imported wools: know and could call by name each of "The amount of capital invested in his one hundred and thirty-two grandsheep on January 1 last was estimated at approximately \$93,000,000; number

of flocks and flock-masters, 1.000,000; capital in farms and barns for sheep \$400,000,000; number of men employed a portion of the year, 100,000; wool products, pounds, 270,000,000, valued at \$65,000,000; number of sheep, 37,000,-000: value of sheep sold for pelt and verites won out.

food, \$45,000,000; amount paid in wa-ges, \$30,000,000; value of services of flock masters, \$45,000,000; cost of washing and shearing sheep, \$4,000,000 Total amount paid in labor, \$79,000, 000. The above figures show the mag nitude of the wool-growing industry The capital it vested is over \$500,000. 000, giving partial employment to over 1,000,000 hands. The product amount of the Pacific squadron. The republicans will elect a majority to \$110,000,000 and value of services

in the next congress, but from present If there is any reliability in thes indications it will not be as large as figures, the wool farmer must have in the present house. The result in nore protection or he must soon go out of business. That is, his wool will

party that will terminate in 1900. Simon will be elected president of the senate when the special session conenough. But the figures are absurd. and knows how to null them.

children.

There was something out of joint with the republicans in Maine. Their majority decreased 20 per cent in the

Kanaka because of having been too VOLUNTEERS tepoy. General Alger is more likely free with his wife, and caused the breaking up of the party. So many complaints were lodged against the came necessary to remove him in or der to protect the honor of the army Blaine however should not be discour aged. He may get to be secretary of war.

To pity the natives of Hawali, one army ever enrolled. The facts are palpable to all the world. But as an must forget for a season that the reinvestigation that would fix the resistless march of events takes no acsponsibility for the same would not be count of human feeling. As a national entity their country has ceased conducive to republican success in the coming congressional elections, to be; its existence has been merged into that of a mighty power, in obedino luvestigation excepting a white

ence to an impelling force which reeks us pressure is still being brought to not of individuals, their joy or their The rebellious spirit exhibited b ear on the war department to have sorrow. Yet when the Hawailan flag the insurgent leaders in the Philipnore troops mustered out of the serfluttered down to give place for al pines shows plainly the nature of the vice. Efforts in this direction, howtime to the stars and stripes, men who .000.000 people there with whom this ever, are of no avail. It is announced had been prominent in the annexation rovernment must deal in case of anmovement were as little inclined to today with much emphasis that there exation. Generals Aguinalds and show their joy by making a loud noise Pilar oppose American rule, and they will be no more troops mustered out. as we; e the natives. Unlike the lat The situation does not admit of any are certain to sow seeds of discord ter they had no sentimental interes among the populace. Nothing but a further reduction in the army, and in the saddle-colored ex-queen, whose large standing army can keep rebelefforts are being made to put those hopes fell with her country's banger. lion down in such a community. They volunteers who are retained in the but they did realize that the cere must be governed by force if governed ervice as near as possible on the foot. mony marked the passing of an inde pendent nation, which was a more ing of the regulars in the matter of The Dalles has been in darkness

tered Out

Austrian Empress

solemn thing than they had ever drill and discipline. An effort is being about long enough. During dull times dreamed. nade to eradicate the amateurish idea

of independence among the troops, Tons of literature regarding the war and the revenue law are already be- and to bring them down to the stricting sent out from Washington by reest discipline. The purpose at the publican leaders, who are anxious to outset, when the muster out began forestall the effect of the war depart was to muster out 100,000 volunteers. ment scandal and to prepare the way not endure greater taxation for lights- for a further apology for the Dingley A little over 96,000 have already been mustered out, and it is announced law. The masses of the republican party "want to know." They are depositively that there will be no more manding a statement from their mustered out, no matter what influ-

managers, whom they have been ence is brought to bear. made to follow blindly. The charges The retention of volunteers now in made and sustained against the war department are too strong. The faiththe service and the effoats to improve ful in less favored localities want the morals of the army has in view some assurance that Ohio and Michithe Philippine situation more than cruel to force such a great man as this gan are not the only states in the Unthat of Cuba or Porto Rico, though ion. Representative Hill, of Iowa, there is a great deal of vagueness as to chairman of the executive committee of the republican congressional comthe danger apprehended there. mittee, and also chairman of the

WORSE THAN DEATH. house committee on military affairs, says there is a remarkable demand for

war literature from r epublicans all The Fate That Awaits the As volunteer army by citing the fact that over the country. Information about NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch the World from Geneva savs: The life imprisonment with solitary confinement is in store for the Austrian empress' assassin, is declared by those acquainted with Swiss prisons to the population of cities is composed at questioned by their docile dependents. be vastly worse than death.

A correspondent who recently visit-NICARAGUA CANAL. ed the chief prison of the canton of on Will be Ready to Report to Vaud, where the assassin will be con-Congress Next Session.

fined, describes as sad indeed the re-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Admiral sult of solitary life imprisonment. Walker, president of the Nicarague One man he saw, the perpetrator of a canal commission has returned to series of murders in the mountains, platform was adopted that says: "In- Washington. The admiral says that had been in the cell for 15 years, with dependent of the action of another about 250 men are at work along the the result that he completely lost his line of the proposed canal, and they reason. The governor of the prison coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." will stay there throughout the rainy confessed that in view of this and That plank in the platform was in- season. They are making borings other similar cases, his views of capital





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Maine would indicate the beginning of the disruption of the republican There is scarcely a doubt that Joe

venes at Salem on the 26th, and it would not be a very great surprise if he were elected United States senator. Simon has a lot of strings to his bow,

There are not \$40,000,000 invested in farms and barns for the care of the mobilized in unhealthy and uncomfort- are there 1,000,000 flocks and flockelection held on Tuesday. This is not a very strong endorsement of the administration. Probably "the wave of in the national platform of 1896. prosperity" has not struck the people of Maine vet. Governor Lord has been to San Francisco, and as might have been expected after he was "entertained" by the army officers, telegraphs back that the Oregon recruits there are all right. It is wonderful what effect a little whitewashing will have upon a high official.

bounds, and cutting off of the street lights was probably the best way to economize. But times are improving and we can afford lights. If we canlet economy strike in some other direction. We have plodded around in the dark long enough. What an annoving thing it must be metimes to be a great man. There

it was necessary for the city govern

nent to cut down expenses in order

to keep taxes within reasonable

at all.

washing one will be made.

is poor Charlie Fulton, the sage of The goldbugs in Colorado tried hard Clatsop, who is forced to come out in to capture the silver republican conprint and declare he is not a candidate vention and prevent fusion, but failed for United States senator. It is really although they had a man killed and several wounded. Teller and the silto make the sacrifice of declining to be a candidate. "Some men are born All possible honors will be conferred great, some achieve greatness and

on Rear-Admiral Dewey, the greatest others have greatness thrust - upon hero of them all, and an effort will be hem?" How did Fulton get his? made to get congress to create the An administration paper attempts to grade of vice-admiral, which will be conferred upon the daring commander

it is no greater per capita than it is in | tariff and revenue laws is next in delarge cities. Such a statement has no mand. There is a feeling of unrest reight. The volunteer soldiers, when and widespread dissatisfaction in that they went into the service, were fresh party. This unusual thirst for inforfrom the hands of examining physi- mation is mystifying the bosses, who clans and were in perfect health, while are not accustomed to being cross-

all times of those in whose systems are continually lurking the germs of The Utah republicans in their state

convention sprung a surprise on the people. After endorsing President McKinley's administration a

nation, we favor the free and unlimited

ccount for the great loss of life in the

able quarters; for their having been masters. If there were, each flockclothed with heavy woolen garments master would have only 37 sheep, in tropical Cuba; for an army having whereas the ordinary flock of sheep is been sent into the field of battle with from 1500 to 1800. And if there were an inadequate number of surgeons, \$400,000.000 invested in farms and poorly supplied with medicines to barns for the exclusive care of sheep, treat the sick and wounded; for the and the value of sheep were \$93.000,lack of conveyance to hospitals of the 000, the total investment in sheep disabled when brought back to Ameri- would be \$493,000,000. Since the Rec can soil. The excuse is too flimsey. ord's figures that the cost of caring It will not suffice to cover up the mis- for the sheep for a year has been \$79,management of the department. Nine 000,000, and the total product was hundred tons of provision, rations and worth only \$110,000,000, it would leave forage is a considerable amount to only \$31,000,000 profit on an investsend out in one day, but had there ment of \$493,000,000, which is entirely been a competent man at the head of too small, and the sheep raiser needs

affairs it would have been forwarded more protection to make his business without a single mistake. On a week's profitable. According to these figures notice any of our great wholesale it has cost \$79,000,000 a year for the firms would have performed the task care of the 37,000,000 sheep, or \$2 5-37 per head, which is entirely too much. perfectly, because they are managed by competent men. The war depart-The Record figures so wildly that even ment had more than a month's notice the wool man is liable to be confused. that it would be called upon to supply and become convinced that it is best these provisions, rations and forage. for him to get out of business for leg-But it was not under the management islation can never save him from utter of a competent man. At its head was ruin, if the statements quoted above

a scheming, politician and a business are to be relied on. man who sought to make money for himself and friends out of the needs of the government, allowing the soldiers at the front and those cooped up at home awaiting orders to suffer. Yet he poses as one so virtuous that he cannot make mistakes, and he courts an investigation of his acts that will be nothing but a "whitewashing" process, for those who be seeks to make the investigation will in a measure be of his own appointing.

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

The avowed necessity for the calling of an extra session of the legislature is the election of a United States senator, that matter having prevented the convening of the legislature in 1897. and has forced upon the people of the state the expense of an extra session that will cost no less than \$50,000. This however, is not the only baneful result of the system of electing senators. Were it the only inconvenience to which we are subjected we might not so bitterly complain, but the senatorial contest drags many complicating features into our state elections.

Men are not elected to the legislature because of their fitness to become law-makers, but on the understanding that they will vote for this or that man for senator. As a result the legislature is not composed of patriotic citizens and statesmen, but as a general rule of political backs who lose sight of their duty as legislators in the effort to further the interests of their senatorial candidate, bence needed legislation is in a measure overlooked.

Were the system changed, and the people permitted to vote directly for United States Senator, these complications would be averted. The senatorial election would be taken out of local politics, and legislators would be chosen because of their competency. Had such a method been in vogue in 1896, a senator would have been chosen at the June election, and the legislature of 1897 would have had no diffiaid resumption. culty in organizing. The result would have been that needed laws would have been passed, obnoxious one would have been repealed and there would have been no excuse for forcing the burdens of an extra session upon the people. Not until we elect senators by direct yote will we have a purely democratic gove rnment.

After the coming election the votes cast by women will grow less with each campaign. Hundreds of women in the state will not vote this fall. The reason why but few of the gentler sex will eventually take part in politics and vote will become more apparent later on .- Boise Democrat.

In another column we print a letter from Col. Enos to the Oregonian in which he takes that paper to task for misrepresenting facts concerning the acquiring of title to territory. Mr Enos is beyond question .correct in his statements, and history will back him The commission will endorse Alger's up in what he says.

SOME HISTORIC FACTS. Low freight rates are vastly more beneficial to the country than cheap

The Oregonian is harking back to passenger fare. It is therefore importhe threadbare assertion that "free tant to this section that the Columbia coinage would immediately drive gold river be kept open to navigation, and out of circulation." The country we should bestir ourselves to get the dving a Camp Wilkoff. "There is a heard that threat when the Bland bill department at Washington to remove president of the United States, and was before congress. John Sherman all obstacles to the entrance of the then made the flat assertion that the locks from below. passage of that measure would drive

all the gold out of circulation. It had meet in Portland in 1:98. This will Mr. Sage to base his hopes on the Althe converse effect. When the Bland bring to the Northwest as fine a body mighty alone. The president and the D. C. Sherman. It is probably the law was enacted, the gold stock of the of men as were ever here, men who United States was down to \$165,000,000. while they will not boast of themselves | him. The president appaoves of the When the Bland law was repealed in will tell about the country. We secretary and the secretrry declares 1890, the gold stock had risen to \$695,should begin fixing things up so that that his record is clean and his con-000,000, and long before that time Mr. when they come we will be ready for Sherman had to confess that he had to rely upon Providence. been mistaken. At a conference held

L. B. Reeder, representative elect March 19, 1878, of the house comfor Umatilla county, aspires to be mittee on banking and currency and speaker of the house, and why should we are not surprised at their lack of the senate committee on finance, the he not be? Eastern Oregon might as patriotism when we consider how they chairman asked Mr. Sherman: well have this empty honor thrust up- embrace every opportunity to cinch "What effect has the silver bill had or is likely to have upon resumption?"

and Mr. Sherman replied: his election would to a certain degree circular setting forth its reasons for "I do not want to tread on delicate break the state of the Portland loss. round in answering that question, In the death of Prof. John W. John-Mr. Chairman. I shall have to confess that I have been mistaken myself. I son, of the state university, Oregon has lost one of her brightest men and think the silver bill has had some adverse effects, and it has had some ablest educators. Prof. Johnson was favorable effects. In the first place a self-made man, having started in life as a farmer boy, working his way the silver bill satisfied a strong public demand for bimetallic money. In a should pay this tax. It is sure of one through the public schools, and finally naid his own expenses to Yale. His fife furnishes a splendid example for government like ours, it is always good to obey the popular current, and that has been done. I think, by the the youth of Oregon to follow.

passage of the silver bill. Resumption Regardless of the almost unanimous can be maintained more easily upon protest of the people there will be as double standard than a single standmany appointments to clerkship at the coming special session of the legisla-

Senator Bayard--You are spoaking ture as ever or our figures are wrong. of resumption on the basis of silver. or of silver and gold.? Secretary Sherman-Yes.sir; I think doit. It is a rotten system, and the

t can be maintained better upon a bimetalic, or alternative standard. than upon a single one, and with less day in summer. accumulation of gold. In this way, re-

The next senator elected ought to be Binger Hermann, but he will not get long that in some cases they were monetization of silver would rather there. The senator chosen will be The Oregonian is also harking back some one who has more capital to in-

to the old cry that free coinage would vest in the senatorial fight than Mr. Hermann is able to control. Besides had known cases where they used give the country "cheap money." In one breath it asserts that free coinage he dont suit the Oregonian, and that would make money so scarce and dear settles his case. The Oregonian's inthat few could get it; in the next fluence will be largely felt in the senbreath it claims that under free cointorial contest this time. age money would be so cheap that no-Notwithstanding there is a decline

Another "son of his father" has 1869 to 1876, died last night after a body would want it. It even goes to Battle-Ships Oregon and Iowa Ordered to in the price of wheat in Chicago, there are more reasons to believing it will have discharged from the army "The awarded. One goes to the Cramps, short illness. His wife and six childthe absurd length of intimating that Agents Wanted. an Internal Revolution Threatened in IMPROVE THE RIVER. Manila. another to the Newport News Shipren survive him. Some one in every county in Orego ably discharged from the army. The building Company and a third to the NFW YORK' Sept, 15 .- A special to and Washington to handle the Star rise rather than fall. The visible the Republi no greater value than had the French To be Burled by Her Son's Grave unfortunate is James G. Blaine, son ot supply of wheat throughout the world Union iron works, of San Francisco. the Herald from Washington says: Feed Grinding Mill. The wrecking of two steamboats at assignats after the crash, or confeder-NEW YORK, Sept 15 .-- A dispatch is not increasing very rapidly, and held the rank of captain and was assisthe illustrious Maine statesman. He VIENNA, Sept. 14 .- In accordance the enterance of the Cascade locks ate paper currency when the los They are to he of 12,500 tons displace-Secretary of the Navy Long stated The oldest and best mill on the to the World from Paris says: with the emperor's wishes the remains as there is no surplus left over from tant adjutant-general, U. S. V., being ment, with a coaling capacity of 2000 last night that the battle ships Oregon market. It sells on its merits, hence within so short a time, is, or should be cause was on its last legs. This is m. France is on the brink of the gravest of the late Empress Elizabeth will be and lows are under orders to proceed agents find no difficulty in placing it last year, the demand must be toleratons and a speed of 18+ knots. crisis since the birth of the third resufficient, evidence to government consistent, and it is absurd. Even if attached to the staff of General Charles | interred beside those of Crown Prince officials that the lower approach to the the Oregonian were right in its con-locks is not safe, and that further.im- tention that free coinage would not bly brisk. Even wheat gamblers will to Manila, via Honolulu, to reinforce in the hands of farmers. public. The situation is briefly this: King. His first escapade after joining Rudolph. The interment on Saturday forces prices up when they see a specu-Rear-Admiral Dewey's commond. In Liberal commission given agents Premier Brisson and all the other New Government For Chicago the army was at San Francisco, where therefore will be only temporary. directing them to touch at Honolulu, who are competent to handle large lation in laying in supplies for future provements are necessary ... Therefore | raise by one peg the commercial value members of the cabinet, with the ex-CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- The city couphe got into unpleasant encounter at a supper in a tenderloin cafe in a quarre little difficulty in securing an appro-priation for the improvement of the nan-elect Moody should have of silver, the fact would in no wise be demands Signed by the Regent ception of Zurlinden, the minister of cil has adopted a resolution for a com- the antiorities were actuated by two territory and men. Address. MADRID, Sept. 14 .- Sagasta has ol war, and possibly Lockroy, are conmission of nine mombers to prepare an motives-the first to put them in a T. BROWNHILL Secretary Alger would like to have over a variety actress, a few evening entirely new form of government for central position where they could be buy substantially as much as it bought vinced of the abso General Miles court-martialed for before sailing for Manila. Theo at tained the queen's signature to the Grass Valley Or. the model of the base of the base of the shall be b the city of Chicago. It is the initial available for any duty in the Pacific revision of the Drey General decree proroguing the cortes and with Brugere has signific Garland cook stoves \$7.50 to \$50.00 step for a consolidation of the town, and which might be considered desirit ended a stormy session of the lingness ht is necessary of to take the portfolio city and county gowernments. able, and the second because they did t Maier& B enton's, loers. Blaine got a sed up with a

tended to fool the people, like the

County script is selling at or above par in nearly all the counties in the state. This is because the script is non-taxable and bears 8 per cent interest. If the interest were reduced to 6 per cent, county warrants would still go at par or with only bank rate discount, and thus thousands of dollars would be saved the people every year. If the special session of the legisla-

ture would reduce the interest rate on public debts a good turn would be done the people. execution The administration of the war department during the late unpleasant-

ness with Spain will be "thoroughly" investigated by a commission appointed by the same power that appointed the head of the department. The investigation will simply be a "whitewashing" of Alger. The administration cannot afford to have Alger censured at this very critical moment, when a new congress is to be elected.

methods, but there will ever be a lot of graves of brave men to haunt his after

pickers with whom they have mingled. "There is a God in Heavon," exclaims Captain Sage of the Thirty-SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.-George M. third Michigan, who sees his men Hunter, company H. First Washington

volunteers, has applied for a peasion for disability incurred while in the serthere is a secretary of war, himself a vice in the war with Spain. Mr. Hun-Michigan man. This must stop." ter recently returned on a furlough. The editors of the United States will We hope it will stop, but we advise and is staying in Salem. His application was made through Pension Agent Michigan scoretary of war won't help first one growing out of the Spanish war.

CHICHAGO, Sept. 14 .- W. D. Bynum science clear. Captain Sage will have chairman of the democratic national gold committee, was in Chicago today

Many of the corporations are en and held a conference with other deavoring to elude the war tax; and leaders of the Palmer-Buckner party. The gold men believe the regular democratic organization intends pressing the silver issue again this fall. on it. Mr. Reeder is a republican, but the people. Among them is Wells-is not of the Simon contingency, and Fargo Express Co., which has issued a and they intend to do what they can to defeat it.

> not paying its share of the burden imposed by congress. We have care-PENDLETON, Sept. 14.-Grant D. fully perused it, and find that the true William, en route from Dawson City reason is that the corporation is to his home in Chicago, was taken averse to spending any money that from an O. R. & N. train here today in way. It says that it is not certain scatalepeic condition. He had been that the government intends that it

thing, however, it does not intend to pay it unless compelled to .- Exchange. Major Ruth, brigade surgeon and a professor in and lows college, has resigned from the army in order that he might tell the truth about Camp Thomas. As an army officer he was debarred from speaking as plainly as The members have to reward their be wished. He has sent a report to

friends and this is one way they can Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, in which he says the accommodations are not adequate member who favors it should be given for one-third of the sick, but that all a black mark as long as a Klondike are crowded into hospitals in a shocking way. Typhoid-fever patients are

allowed to lie in their own filth so found covered with maggots when the nurses, fitally reached them. Many nurses are incapacitated. He linen solled by patients to wine out drinking vessels for the sick. Ruth

also declares that official reports have falsified, the sick reported being less than one-half the actual number. pal of the Portland high school from

and ascertening the character of the punishment had undergone a complete plank about international agreement soll at every point where it is proposed change, and that he was now strongly

to locate dams, locks or other heavy masonry structures. Field parties are Upon a sentence of life imprisontaking accurate measurements of the ment the assassin will be placed in a rainfall, and the flow of the various small, dark cell, from which he will streams lying within the limits of the never emerge and will be fed just canal concession, information desired enough to enable him to support life. because all the calculations hitherto FORTY PER CENT ARE SICK. made have been based upon the con-

ditions as existing in the dry season. ious Condition of the Army at Admiral Walker is confident that tiago. the commission will be able to report

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to congress at the approaching session. o the Herald from Santiago says: He thinks the project will be shown to Five men of the Fifth regulars bave be entirely practicable and worthy of died since their arrival here, 40 per cent of the regiment being on the

sick report from malarial fever. Ill-Deadly Measles ness among all the troops is increase TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 14 .- Four

Wants a Pension.

Gold Democrats Confer.

Indians from the Quillipute agency, Colonel Crane's immunes are in Straits of Fuca, have died in Puyallup camp on the banks of the San Juan valley, near this city, within a few iver. This has had a fatal effect. days, of black measles, and 60 mem-There are now more than 800 men in bers of the tribe are now closely the hospital or on the sick report. quarantined on the Gardellas ranch, The illness is attributed to the effect near Sumner. They came to pick of the rains on a country full shallow hops. They tried to conceal the deaths graves, and to miasma from the and endeavored to move away. There swampy surroundings. is much excitement among the other

> THE EXTRA SESSION ulation as to What it Will Acc

plish SALEM, Or., Sept. 13.-The contract for furnishing stationary supplies for the special session of the legislature was today awarded to C. H. Crocker & Co., of San Francisco, whose bid was \$728.60. F. S. Dearhorn, of Salem, made a bid of \$643.78, but it was for supplies inferior in quality to those pecified in the advertisement. Crocker & Co.'s bid was the lowest of

those that agreed to furnish goods of the quality asked for. A great deal of speculation as to what will be accomplished by the special session is indulged in around the capital. There is any amount of guessing, and but few prophecies are hazarded as to who will be elected United States senator. One who has observed the trend of opinion figures it out that Carter will be speaker of

the house; Simon, prosident of the senate, and Corbett United States sonator. Another realizes the resourcefullness of the present commissioner of the land office as a candidate before the Oregon people.

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY,

Cuba

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A special

in the Klondike 18 months, and was Spaniards in No Hurry to Get O reduced to a mere skeleton, evidently by restricted diet and hardships.

Storm-Swept Island.

Reduced to a Skeleton.

the Times from Washington says: LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Advices were eceived here late tonight, saving that a terrible hurricane has swept over Barbadoes, in the Windward group of the Lesser Antilles. Two hundred persons have been wounded and 4.000 have been rendered homeless.

Aguinaldo's Men Evacuated.

MANILA, Sept. 14-The insurgent vacuated the suburbs of Manila today. They did so in a grand march in which nearly 3000 men took part, carrying rifles, with colors waving, bands playing, and shouting "Viva Americanos" and "Viva Filippinos libre!"

EUGENE, Or. Sept. 14-Pro John W Johnson, the first president of the university of Oregon, also princi



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a revision. At Saturday's meeting of POLICY the cabinet a decision will be taken A and it is certain a revision will be decreed. President Faure has been a deter-

mined opponent of the proposed revision and caused it to be rumored that he would resign if it is granted. No one Spain Must Not Monkey With believes he will resign, but every one sees that his threat to do so is a des. The Band Wagon. perate expedient to get rid of Brisson's cabinet and the revision also.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Two mem-All Quiet at Manila bers of the peace commission saw the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-General president this morning and later spent Otis has cabled the war department as follows:

satisfactory. Our demand for the Davis and Whitelaw Reid. The tories \$1000: Nelson City, \$500; Hiram withdrawal of the insurgent forces greatest reticence is observed by the The Vancouver board of trade fund is drawn or are withdrawing today ex- commissioners, who have agreed to nearly \$3000. The banks in the city cept small forces in the outlying dis- authorize no statement of their views are obtaining instructions from headtricts which are not obeying the insur- as a body or as individuals.

gent leader. "Manila is quiet and business progressing favorably. No difficulty is anticipated. We have been compelled the presideut and his cabinet at their to confine Spanish prisoners temporarily in the limits of the walled city.

Nurses Deserted.

they went back to their regiments, and the members of the peace com- archists.

They will be put under arrests as de-serters and tried by court-martial. One of General Sanger's staff said to the Associated Press correspondent therefore whatever is said is based ouses which many persons in this tonight that the men will be dealt more or less on inference or round- last night, and the contents of the til. with severely. about information.

The Contracts Awarded. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Contracts for three new battle-ships have been

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MUST MAKE A LONG CRUISE.

not care to send reinforcements to Rear-Admiral Dewey before the armistic between the United States and

Spain expired. UPON Spain expired. It is expected in official circles that the battle-ships and the five colliers which will accompany them will be ready to sail by Monday next. The ships will not waste any time in making the voyage. They will make few stops and these only to coal and communicate with the department,

Reilef For Fire Victims

VANCOUVER, B. C. Sept. 15 .- Relief still comes to the fire-stricken New two hours in conference at the state Westminister. Rossland has . con-"Manila, Sept. 15 .- Affairs are more department. They were Senator tributed \$5000; the Northwest terriquarters to subscribe \$500 each. Tha Women's Council has collected \$448; Nanaimo, \$500.

Examination of Luigin

GENEVA, Sept. 15 .- Luigini, or Luchesi, the assassin of Empress Elizabeth, appeared today before the assertion that the decision was decorrectional chamber. He entered LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 13.- Thirty Spain under any conditions to retain with a wave of the hand, and asked the hospital last night and failed to report sovereignty in any part of the Phil- president of the tribunal, in good this morning. They were privates de- ippine islands is based on a miscon- French, to allow him an interpreter. tailed from various regiments, and ception, as the members of the cabinet The examination appeared to show a plot involving other Italian an-

Burgiary in Wasco.

WASOC, Or. 13 .- Marsh & Meddler's drug store was entered by burglars were taken. The burglars effected an entrance through a rear window They secured less than \$5. Nothing besides the till was molested.

The Spaniards are not evacuating Cuba as fast as many people in this country wish them to. It is claimed by those who are urging the govern ment to take vigorous steps towards accelerating the retirement of the Spaniards from the island that the government at Madrid is trying to hold on to the Cuban customs duties

as long as possible. If this be true, it is a reason that all thrifty merchants can understand and appreciate. Spain has had nothing to onsider but debts and outlay for nonths. It is gratifying to hope to be able to take in some thousands of

collars of revenue from Cuban customcountry think should be already open and free to goods from America.

GLOOMY DAYS IN FRANCE.

There is little doubt that a general line of policy was agreed upon between

meeting late yesterday, but there is good reasons for believeing that the

finitely in favor of not permitting three nurses deserted from the division