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THAT ROTTEN BEEF.

By the latter witnesses before the court of inquiry the truth about the canned beef undoubtedly is told, says the Oregonian. The cattle used by the canners were so inferior that the mest could not be placed on the block for sale to customers who could see it; and this meat, with other odds and ends, the various refuse of the slaughter-pens, was put up in tins and sold to the government for soldiers rations. The mess was cooked, or partially cooked, by being raised to a temperature in water of 230 to 250 degrees, and then the cans were sealed up. The treatment took out of the meat what little nutriment there was in it, and converted it into a repulsive and even loathsome mess, which poisoned those whom hunger forced to eat it. Such was the food sold to the government, as canned roast beef and canned corned beef. It was mearly the boiled flesh of miserably poor cattleboiled in the cans and sealed up, with no care of selection and no cleanliness of treatment. Yet the scoundrels who furnished it got full prices and Alger's commissary department let it pass.

Though general Miles has not made his charge specifically good, that furnished and accepted "under pretence of an experiment"-for this was no experiment, but only conscious and facts than his charge even implied. Much of the beef furnished the troops was utterly vile and loathsome stuff. of | 611 which complaint was general among ever, that there was some of this "doctored" beef. Witnesss have testitalked to him about this process, and was such an article; and it is to the story that started with the embalmed beef that the country is indebted for the revelation of this grosser criminal outrage upon its soldiers.

GULLING THE PEOPLE.

The temporary relief experienced by the producers of this country caused by famine abroad, supplemented by large war expenditures and the withdrawal of thousands of men fromactive employment to fill up the ranks of the army, is pointed to by worshipers at the golden throne as evidence of the benign influence of a change of the gold standard upon the nation. army. But the inevitable reaction, when good crops are enjoyed by other countries: when the men now in the army diminished to their normal condition,

ministration. Already the effects of good crops ventures. abroad are being felt in our markets. Wheat has fallen nearly 50 per cent inside of ten months, wool has diminished in price, cotten is lower than it

to overflowingand no sales in sight. tures to confront the party in power, a good one, and it is a direct result of and their only hope rests in keeping the goldbug policy. In an era of fallgovernmental expenditures sufficient- ing prices business is unprofitable. ly large for another year to attract the When your stock of goods depreciates attention of the people away from de-clining prosperity and the real causes able. Consequently money stayes out that made the temporary prosperity of of business, lies idle in the banks, and the past two years, until after the interest on time deposits is no longer presidential election of 1900. If this necessary to bring to the bankers more desperate diseases require heroic remedies, and from appearances the poli-

TRUSTS AND TRUSTS.

The way trusts are being formed i indeed alarming, for at the present rate of organization it will be but a few years until every industry except agricultural pursuits will be in a combine, and then the common people will be at the mercy of these organizations, so they will be forced to pay tribute to these unholy combines on every article they consume. The East Oregonian takes rather a cheerful view of the situation and believes that trusts will fall from their on corruption. It savs:

"The latest trust is to be made up of bicycle manufacturers. They too are to have a capitalization of \$50,000,000 and the bicycle consumers are expected to pay returns upon this vast sum. The trust nuisance is doomed to an of an army of civil officers and gov- has spoken at last. Though had such by the state, county, or city, and not be the cause of the shooting. early death. There can be even too ernor generals that will have to be a statement been made two months become a perquisite to the officer who are awakening to the fact that their of the fruits of our imperialistic and liberities are threatened by the trusts -by over-capitalization, over-inflation, over-speculation and over-taxationin short by unnecessary government, rom the abuses of which have sprung the twins-the 'Trust Evil' and the 'Money Devil.' " Then again the same journal com-

menting on the coal trust says: "The coal trust recently formed in

price of coal in New York city from \$3.50 a ton to \$5. Thus the trust exacts a tribute of \$1.50 a ton from con sumers of coal. The question arises, how are they able to raise the price of coal whenever they choose? Because the trust controls not only all the railroads that tap the coal region but also all the canals. The monopoly is against public policy, and it is also against the law. This would not be the case if it were not a fact that the trusts own and control quite nearly all the attorney generals and a good portion of the legislative bodies. The powers and privileges exercised by trusts are the offspring of bad and unequal taxation, the burden of which threatens legitimate enterprises and industry while rewarding privilege and monopoly. The care lies in the direction of simple taxation-taxation

noment under present conditions without resorting to these means." The East Oregonion has the right conception of the question that it is our system of taxation that make trusts possible, but its remedy is not exactly correct. The proper method for dealing with trusts is to remove all protective duties on commodities controlled by trusts. The protective tariff gives them a monopoly of the markets of this country, and if this were removed, they would come in competition with the producers of other countries, and the trusts would

to all men. So long as taxation en

ables men to capitalize and monopo

lize the land the 'Trust Evil' and

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Since the passage of the army reor ganization bill during the closing days poisonous food in the form of beef, was of the last session of congress, placing at the disposal of the president the appointment of 101 second-lieutenants in the regular army, there have been criminal swindling-the disclosures 22,000 applications for these positions, nevertheless bring out a worse state of and there have been 60,000 applications for the positions in the volunteer army which the president is empowered to

What does this mean? Does it the men. But it is reported that the mean that the chances for young men charge made by General Miles related in the business world have disappeared. to embalmed beef, or to beef that had and that a position in the regular army, been chemically treated, and this can- where a man can live a life of comparaned putrefaction did not fall within tive idleness and draw a meager salary the description. Such quibble is noth- with little hope of rising to more than ing now. The country wants the a capiaincy during a lifetime, promises actual facts. It has been proven, how- more security for the future than are mean that the martial spirit has so fied to knowledge of the existence of beset our people that our young men were citizens of this country, had hithseven quarters of it; and General Wes- are carried away with the dreams erto ackdowledged its supremacy, ton, Eagan's successor in the commis- of glory to be attained by a life doing and when they espoused the cause of sary department, admits that a repre- garrison duty on the frontier or in some the rebellion were rebels in a sentative of the Armour company post in the newly acquired territory? true sense. But at the close of wanted to put some of the beef on the United States for more than a cenboard ship, in order to learn how long tury that all the avenues to wealth and given every right and privilege en-

it would keep. It is asserted, however, distinction were open to all, and that joyed by the most loyal citizen. that the commissary department had industry and prudence, coupled with though it was not the "embalmed" beef success. The term "self-made man" are now in open insurrection, it would ator. The program is for Senator that made the greater part of the has ever been the proudest appellation be contrary to policy. For if we are Penrose to resign immediately after trouble, it is certain therefore there that could be applied to those who as- to hold the Philippine islands, which the adjournment of congress and for cended from the lowest to the highest professional walks of life. Down to the present there has never

army in time of peace, except through the military channel of a military education at West Point, has not been considered dignified and hardly re-

when there is such a clamor for positions in the government service. Young men certainly must see little to encourage them in business ventures administration and the fastening of when they will thus seek places in the

The field for reward for energy and application to business must not be bright else they would not rush head return to active employment and be- long into positions where there is little gin again competing for wages in hope of advancement. Since it is only busy employment, and when the ex- of late that such a disposition is shown penditures for war supplies shall be by our young men, it must be that through adverse legislation the aven will chill the ehthusiasm of the most ues for advancement in business pursanguine supporter of the present ad- suits are lessened so that stated salar ies are more to be desired than business

MONEY PLENTIFUL.

It is true that money is plentiful in has been for years, and our meats, ex- the bank vaults. The banks of Tocept beef, are gradually falling in val- peka have made public an agreement ue, while the manufacturers in all to discontinue paying interest on time lines not controlling a monopoly of deposits. Non-thinking writers pathe market, find their warehouses filled | rade the large surplus in the bank as a refutation of bimetalists' arguments These are rather disagreeable fea- but the condition they boast of is not

can be done; if the expenditures of the money than they know what to do government can be kept up to that with. We prefer the rising market of point that times will be seemingly former good and cheap money days, good, the present administration may when all labor was employed and every be able to pull its party through, but dollar was in demand for investment in this event a terrible crash will come, in productive industry and business. and the people will find themselves We shall see such times again. The burdened with an enormous debt with people will not always permit a monnothing to show for it. However, eyed oligarchy to enact, interpret and execute the laws. In the meantime worse days are in store, and very soon. ticians will apply them in the coming | When the trusts, made inevitable by the business stagnation due to the gold-standard policy, have driven all small fry out of the field and have made it impossible for new enterprises to start, there will be a still greater glut of money in banks, a greater scarcity of money in the pockets of the masses, less wages and smaller chances

for employment. It is necessary ex-

perience, and after it will come politi-

There are already 250,000 American troops to the Philippines, and it is said these are scarcely more than enough to maintain the lines around Manila and police the city. If this is rison all the islands and keep the people in subjection. Such an army to \$50,000,000 a year, besides the cost ported. This little expense is one expansion ideas.

It was a case of an old antiquated trol, that made the Filipinos resent building erected without proper fire escapes, like the Baldwin in San thority. Francisco. And such holocausts will continue to occurr until the authori-

WE ARE NOT BARBARIANS.

Aguinaldo probably will soon be captured. No promises should be held out to him, and when taken he should be punished with death, both for justice and for example. He is a double traitor, for he is an ingrate as well as a traitor, and besides, with an assassin's instinct and purpose he instigated a treacherous attack upon his benefactors.-Oregonian.

This is the way the Oregonian would civilize and Christianize the Filipino heathens. It would whip them into subjection, and then set an example of Christian kindness by summarily butchering their leaders. What an example indeed it would set for those ignorant beings. It might be well to delegate the editor of the Oregonian to capture and execute the Filipino

that would free labor and open wide Only a short time ago the Oregonian the door of opportunity, with equality was insisting that it would be an injustice to desert the Filipinos to their own fate under self government, because the islands would be grabbed up the 'Money Devil' will flourish and by European powers that would deal government will be corrupt, as it is more unjustly with them than had moossible to accomplish anything of their Spanish oppressors, but now it would treat them even more cruelly and we denounce the gold trust, money than even the Spaniards did. For the sake of "justice and example" it trust, tobacco trust, and every other would capture the leaders and punish | trust having for its object the control them with death. And for what reason? Simply because they are mit as our candid opinion and deliberfighting for freedom and liberty.

Aguinaldo and his followers have committed no crime against the government of the United States that merit the death penalty. They are in no sense of the word rebels, for they never owed allegiance to America says: "We are in fayor of making either in fact or by implication When such disposition of territory brought this country engaged in war with Spain the Filipinos were in a state of trol of the United States in the war rebellion, but when peace was con- with Spain as shall best promote the ciuded and we agreed to purchase the Philippine islands the people thereof American people, and that to advance did not consent to the transfer. They did not recognize the right of Spain to sell them or transfer them to another power, for they had attempted to throw off the Spanish yoke and people." Spanish government, and if left alone they would unquestionably have

gained what they were fighting for. Even could they in any sense be considered rebels against this government, it would be contrary to every American principle to inflict the death penalty upon them after they shall have been captured or shall lay down their arms. If it were an American principle to inflict such penalty against rebels, every leader in the Southern Confederacy and every one who bore arms in support offered in civil pursuits? Or does it of the rebellion from 1861 to 1865 should have been hanged, for they It has been the glory and pride of the war they were all forgiven, were

round of the ladder in the business and party in power, and which will con- out the term which expires in 1901. tinue in power the next two years, has If John Sherman had access to the been a time when American parents gain the friendship of the islands, besought positions for their sons in the cause as friends they will be more him, for his obituary was published army. In fact to seek a position in the readily governed than as enemies. quite generally. It is probably well leaders as soon as they fall into our stands with his countrymen. hands. More than this, this govern-

ment is too big, too generous and has too much of a reputation at stake to his name with the word "professor," engage in suca cruelty as the Oregonian advocates. Because we are engaged in one of the least excusable and most cruel war that has been waged in modern times, is no reason that we should turn murderer.

There was no cause for the war against the Fillpinos, and it never would have been provoked had not the administration forced it by neglecting to give them assurance that their rights would not be tramped upon, and persisted in governing them without their consent. And because the administration has forced this unjust conflict upon the nation, it cannot now cover up its sins of commission by detraitors and punishing them with death. We cannot afford to become

satisfy bloodthirsty fanatics.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. The dispatches announce that the American commission in the Philippines has at last made public an adpeople. The dispatch giving this nformation says:

"The address assures the Filipinos the people. It explains that the obligations which would make them adopt it. responsible to the whole civilized world for the stable government of the Philippines.

is to interpret to the natives the purposes and intentions of the president toward them, and also suggest the establishment of such government as little investigation of his own. The ped their means of sending news to shall suit the capacity and require- general has his eye on McKinley and ments of the Filipinos and be consis- Alger, and they will not find him tent with the interests of the United States. The protection of the United States is not to be exercised in any spirit of tyranny or vengeance; but, having destroyed the Spanish power and accepted the sovereignty of the islands, the United States is bound to restore peace in the Philippines. To this end all insurgents are invited to lay down their arms and place their trust in the government that emancipated them from the oppression of

incline toward giving the Filipinos a sort of tribal or provincial local autonomy, under a central government civil system is proved to be feasible," es of private business; that is, every-The commission in this instance thing that is bought for the public and any statement from the president re- at as low a price as it would be furngarding the nature of the government | ished a private individual, and if there prevented the precipitation war with the insurgents. It was a lack of confidence in the American government Last Saturday the Windsor hotel in and a belief that they would be sub- out the Celestial Empire and the gen-New York was destroyed by fire, and jected to the same tyranical rule that eral introduction of our factory perhaps fifty persons lost their lives. they had suffered under Spanish con- systems with labor saving machinery

mation to the Filipinos embodying the once thoroughly organized will in a statements which he now addresses very short time close all the factories to them, everything would have gone in christendom and cause the bond well. But coming at this late date, it holders and laborers of the New Engis doubtful if the address will suffice | land and Middle states to mingle their to quiet the insurgents. We have sorrows and tears over the common made enemies of them and have lost and irretrievable ruin that must intheir confidence. Something more evitably follow. than mere promises will be necessary now to regain their friendship and

GOOD DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE The democratic state convention of Michigan was a harmonious body composed of democrats, populists and silaugurated president. We predict that ver republicans. Thomas E. Barkbefore it closes, McKinley's adminisworth was nominated for justice of the tration will be more unpopular than supreme court: Edward F. Legendre, that of any of his predecessors, and democrat, and Stanley E. Parkhill, populist, were nominated regents of the state university. The resolutions reaffirm the Chicago platform, and on trusts say: "We believe the greatest menance at the present time to American civilization and to the industries and political liberty of the people consists in the growing tendency to place the business of the country in the the corresponding months last year, hands of combinations and trusts; while the value is but \$81,173,049 trusts, sugar trust, oil trust, match of production and prices; and we sub- loss to the American farmers of 7,382,ate judgment that a graduated federal and state income tax would furnish ef- law and the retention of the gold fective means of suppressing trusts. We request immediate passage of an income tax measure by the state legis- 1898? lature." The plank upon expansion LEPER SETTLEMENT AT MOLOKAI

principles self-government for the EDITORIAL NOTES.

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interests and secure the welfare of the

the cause of civil and religious freedom

a government should be established in

Utah, Delaware and California legislatures have adjourned without electing senators. Thus three vacancies will occurr in the United States senate. Here is another argumect in

all paper and gold money of less denomination than \$10, it would have done much toward stopping the "silver issue." Such an act would create a demand for silver that would make free coinage unnecessary.

A few days ago the Oregonian pubished a list of vessels which cleared from Portland during 1898 loaded with wheat and there was not an American vessel in the entire list. This is a showing that speaks poorly for the American merchant marine.

And now it seems that Pennsylvania Aside from the injustice of dealing is not to be rid of Quay, though the Then he died. seems to be the course which the the governor to appoint Quay to fill

determined upon, it is our policy to papers of America yesterday, he had ccasion to learn what they thought of And we certainly will merit their for a man to be reported dead occaenemity if we begin killing off their sionally that he may learn how he Sousa, probably one of the greatest

musicians of the age, does not prefix but prefers to be plain John Phillip Sousa. The example set by him might well be followed by others who have gained less renown than he. The title of "professor" is becoming a little too common in this country. California, Utah and De'aware will have only one senator each in the 56th congress. This is enough for any state, and if the constitution were

amended so as to permit only one senator from each state it would be a ceived a telegram from Mr. Wiberg, good thing for the people and result who is accompanying the former secin the saving of millions of dollars in retary of state on his tour of the West claring Aguinaldo and his followers on his visit to Cuba. He will probably, will probably arrive at Santiago towhile there, learn of the mistakes he night, and if Sherman and his friends made during the recent war, and if he are still of the same mind they will

barbarians at this late date simply to profits by the lesson the government take him on board and bring him will get partial compensation for the home. salary he draws during his absence, since he may mend his ways when he again resumes his work at Washing-The Salem Journal published an able article a few days ago advocatdress to the Filipinos outlining the ing direct nominations. Its plan is to

pelicy of this government toward those have voters express their choice of nominees at primaries and have such choices ratified by conventions, the candidate for each office receiving the of the intention of the Americans to largest number of votes at the primardevelop powers of self-government in ies to be the nominee of the convention. The plan is a good one and it Americans have assumed international would be well if all parties would

General Miles has resorted to proper precaution to guard against the at. ington, have gone to Paris in order to "The commission, it is explained, cloud upon his character in the appointment of a prejudiced court of the Philippine islands during the past inquiry into the quality of the beef eight days. They say they fear the supplied the army, and has made a Americans have discovered and stop-

> The California legislature probably did well in holding up the senatorial election and failing to bestow senaitself with having only one senator than sending a man there who has no recommendations except the corpor ation that is back of him.

The business of a state, county or The partition of China among the

Enropean nowers to be followed by the constructions of railways throughbodes no good to the white man. The the encroachment of American au- five hundred million inhabitants of China, capable of working eighteen The treaty of peace was signed at hours per day and subsisting on a Paris on December 10, and had the wage of two dollars per month, constithe cast has already increased the ties in cities condemn such buildings. president immediately issued a procla- tutes an industrial power that when bons may be the next pope.

The East Oregonian insists that if will certainly be elected. What foundation it has for such a belief i not explained. But it is certainly not because of the popularity of his ad ministration, or on account of any thing he had done since he was in-

that he will have a very slim following in the republican national convention. The Bureau of Statistics of the treasury department shows that the amount of wheat exported from the United States for the eight months ending with February amounted to 108,807,800 bushels against 101,425,562 bushels in against \$93,982,596 in the correspond lug months last year. Thus it will be seen that the fall in the price of wheat 238 bushels of wheat and \$12,809,519 Did the adoption of the Dingley tariff standard cause the high prices in 1897? If so, why didn't they keep prices up in

Franciscans Want to Establi

National Institution SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-Rev W. H. Tubb will soon visit the leper settlement on the islands of Molokai as the agent of a local improvement club, and with the indorsement of Senator Dwyer, the author of the the islands having for its fundamental recent legislature to convert Molokai into a national leper settlement. He will remain among the lepers for four months, and will work in connection with a committe to be appointed by President McKinley to investigate the matter.

San Francisco pesthouse, and the dented honor by the city of New York. favor of electing, senators by direct citizens are anxious to have them re- On May 24, the queen's birthday, the moved to Molokai.

> GROUND TO DEATH. Kun Over and killed Near

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23. Robert A. Rhodes, a conductor on the Portland. Vancouver & Yakima railroad, was run over by an engine and several cars at 1:25 p. m. today and frightfully mangled. His right leg was cut off at the hip and his left leg above the knee; his back was beoken and his ribs were smashed. After taking parts of his mangled remains from the track he still was able to say, "Good-by, boys; it's all off with me

The accident happened at Turnbul spur, nine miles from Vancouver Rhodes was on an empty car just be hind the tender. Several box cars were in front of the engine, which was backing up to make a switch. The car jolted against an obstruction of some sort, and threw the unfortunate

man beneath the wheels. Trouble in Negros.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Ilo Ilo says: A scare is reported in the island o Negros. Upward of 60 Spanish refugee planters have arrived at Ilo Ilo strong, living on the Montescos river. 20 miles south of Bacolada, threaten to destroy the haciendas and crops. They have a few firearms, but are mostly equipped with spears and bows. The Spaniards have requested arms from General Miller to defend themselves and their property.

Sherman Is Not Dead. VASHINGTON, March 23,--Mrs. McCailum, daughter of Sherman, re-Indies, announcing Sherman's con-Secretary Aiger has at last started tinued improvement. The Chicago

Iowa to be Repaired. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- The battleship Iowa will at once be taken to the Union Iron works, where she will remain about six weeks while being repaired. Her boilers will be retubed and her cylenders overhauled. It is understood that she will then go to Port Orchard to be docked and have bilge keels put on, preparatory to going to Manila to relieve the Oregon, which may come home to be docked.

Agoncillo Goes to Paris. LONDON, March 21.-Agoncillo, agent of Aguinaldo, and members of the former staff of Filipinos at Washempt of the administration to throw a confer with the Filipino junta there. Neither party has received news from

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 21 .-Three men were killed and several injured, some fatally, by the explosion of a boiler in a sawmill at Mattie, Md., torial honors upon either Grant or near here. The dead are Pielus Wink, Burns. Both are tools of corporations, head blown off; Daniel Snyder, body and were seeking election upon a blown 100 yards, picked up dead; John boodle proposition-that is they were Shuss, horribly mangled. A large willing to buy their way into the coupling pin was forced through the accused him of intimacy with his 13senate. California can better content neck of Anthony Whitefield, one of year-old daughter. Wilson proceeded fatally injured.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- John Shayne the millionaire furrier, was shot three city should be conducted upon the times today by H. H. Hammond, a His parents reside at Nevada City, which shall be military until a purely same principles that govern all branch. merchant tailor, while the two were Missouri. dining together in the Auditorium annex. One of the bullets lodged in true it will require 100,000 men to gar- speaks for the president, and while every service rendered should be had Shayne's left shoulder, one in the thigh and another in his hip. None of them, it is thought, will prove fatal. will cost no less than from \$45,000,000 to be given the Filipinos has been a are any discounts for large orders or Hammond was arrested, but refused long time coming, it is well that he cost payments they should be received to talk. Domestic troubles are said to Many More Bodies Found.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Work went on all night in the ruins of the Hotel Windsor, and continues with unabatted vigor today. A great many char- juries. The damage to the engine, red bones are being found, but cannot cars and other property amounts probbe put together to form entire skele-Gibbons May Succeed Leo.

LONDON, March 21 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from Brussels That revives the rumor that Cardinal Gib-

McKinley is renominated in 1900 he One American Killed and Fifteen Wounded.

> NEW YORK, March 21 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Ilo Ilo, island of Panay, says: A battalion of the Eighteenth injantry, a platoon of the Sixth artillery and the machine gun battery made a reconnoissance in the direction of Mandurrioso and Santa Barbara Thursday. While they were returning the insurgents attacked the utposts on the right. Although fatigued from marching

n the broiling sun for two hours, the entire command proceeded to the assistance of their comrades, the artillery pouring shell and shrapnel upon the insurgents, who were strongly entrenched in large numbers. Companies C, K, and H, of the Eighteenth. deployed to the right, driving the insurgents back, and then, wheeling to the left, made a junction with companies B and I. A heavy engagement

The fighting continued until dark, and the Americans had advanced to stronghold. The American troops were exhausted by the fighting, and | Emeryville. having to wade knee-deep through the The men had been enemies for a long rice fields and sugar cane. There were several cases of prostration by the heat. During the fight the Amer- gan on sight. When they met icans fired 62.800 rounds and it is thought the enemy fired double that rough-and-tumble fight. Gilligan was number. The only American killed was Paivate Louis Biehl, of the concurrent resolution adopted by the Eighteenth infantry, and fifteen were knife and plunged its keen blade in wounded. It is estimated the enemy's loss was 20 killed and 300 wounded. HONOR TO VICTORIA.

> Flags Will be Flung to the Breeze in New York on Her Birthday.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Queen Victoria is likely to receive an unprecenational, state and city flags will be buildings in Greater New York in honor of the queen.

The first resolution to pay this ribute was offered at the meeting of the muncipal council, and it was passed by an unaminous vots. The reso lution declared that on affinity existed between the Anglo-Saxon races; that to the United State substantial aid and moral support were given during the war with Spain, and the city of New Vork, as a tribute of respect and honthe American flag on her birthday. PREPARING FOR ACTION.

MANILA. March 22.-While apparently inactive since Sunday, really the opposite has been the case with the American forces. Reorganization flying column. General Wheaton's been assigned, but the Oregon regiment, the Minnesots regiment and the Twenty-second regiment have been concentrated at the camp on the Lunette, at the water front, in readiness or immediate transportation when the and state that a native tribe, 20,000 plans of the military leaders have been formulated. Our troops are entrenched, and the situation is practically un- retiring from a position which is no changed.

The insurgents have refrained from making any attrck recently, and it appears that the rebels are saving their ammunition for a decisive movement. According to a prisoner captured by our troops, Aguinaldo has announced serves at Malolos and march on Manila within 20 days, unless the Americans withdraw in the meantime. The concentration of the rebel forces in the vicinity of Malabon gives color to the statement of the prisoner.

BEINFORCEMEOTS AT MANILA.

News of the Sherman's Arrival is R ceived at Washington. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Addition al reinforcements reached Manila this morning, as is indicated by the receipt of a dispatch from General Otis, saying that the transport Sherman had arrived with the troops in good condition. The Sherman followed the Grant thaough the Suez canal, these preceding the transport Sheridan over the same route. The Sheridan is expected to reach Manila in about two

These three vessels will add about 5000 fresh regular troops to the military forces in the Philippine islands, and are expected to aid materially in the plans which contemplate the com. plete subjugation of the insurgents before the opening of the rainy season, about the middle of April.

SUICIDE NEAR WALLA WALLA. Young Farmer Fires a Bullet inte

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 21. -Samuel Wilson, a young man about 26 years of age, committed suicide last nigis at his fruit farm five miles killed and 15 wounded of the Eighin the head.

Mr. Wilson had been accused of ruining several girls in the neighborhood, killed and 100 wounded. and though he always asserted his innocence, the charges weighed on his mind. Last night on his way home from the city, he met a friend, who the wounded, and he is thought to be on home, wrote a note to his friend saying he was innocent of the charge, and hoped he would continue to be regarded as a friend. Then he went out on the porch and shot himself.

> NEW BOSTON, Mich., March 22 .- A rear-end collision between two freight trains occurred near here today on the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, as the result of a heavy fog, which prevented the engineer of the rear train from naw, an engineer of the rear engine, was badly hurt. Two brakemen also sustained serious though not fatal in-

A |Bear-End Collision

FIVE THOUSAND HOMESERKERS.

ably to \$100,000.

Northwest. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21 .- The not been made public before.

homeseekers' half-fare rate on the transcontinental lines went into effect today and the Northern Pacific and double to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern were compelled to double their facilities in order to handle the crowds. Not less than 5000 people took advantage of the low rates, and the great Northern sent out an extra train at noon, while the Northern Pacific was compelled to add second section to its through trains. The railroad officials report that many of the travelers bought only oneway tickets, which is taken as an intention to locate permanently in the

The Train Jumped the Track. CLEVELAND, March 22 .- The Erie limited jumped the track at Rieman, ten miles west of Akron. O., today, the engine and baggage car going into the ditch. Engineer Wallace Logan was almost instantly killed. Fireman Barney Ward was dangerously injured. Five coaches, including two sleepers, were thrown into the ditch, the engine and three cars being demolished. Frank C. Nellson, of Cincinnati, suffered a broken leg, and was badly bruised on the body; H. Little was internally injured. Many others were slightly hurt. The wreck was caused by the breaking of a driving rod on the engine.

A Jockey Murdered. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- John Eperson, a jockey and part owner of the horses Texarkana and Bessie Lee. was stabbed to death last night by James Gilligan, a horserubber. The within 300 yards of the enemy's last tragedy occurred at the Office saloon, opposite the Oakland racetrack, at

> time, and it is said that Eperson had frequently threatened to whip Gilligan on sight. When they met a quarrel ensued, which soon led to a rough-and-tumble fight. Gilligan was getting decidedly the worst of the encounter when he drew a pocket knife and plunged its keen blade in the jockey's jugular vein, causing a wound which proved fatal in a very short time.

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flung to the breeze from all public This is the Only Course for the Cuban Assembly.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says: A week of reflection seems to have brought the Cuban assembly to its senses, for Tuesday's session witnessed a marked return on that body's part to or to Queen Victoria, should display reason and moderation. A decided surprise was sprung on the radical element when a motion was introduced by Senor Despaigne and four others army and the dissolution of the assembly itself, at the same time authorizing the soldiers to accept any arrearages of pay offered to them by the United States. Sanguilly and Gomez, the entailing many changes has been in radical leaders, pleaded against improgress since the abandonment of the mediate action on so unpalatable a proposition, but the only concession and General Hale's brigades have not they secured was a postponement of the discussion on Senor Despaigne's motion until Saturday.

A bitter fight will doubtless be pre cipitated over this invitation to the Cerro gathering to commit political hari-kari, but it is expected now that a majority will sanction the dissolu tion project as the best means of As the army wants to accept the \$40.00 longer tenable.

\$3,000,000 now waiting delivery, and is willing to disband thereafter, the only practical role left to the assembly is to lend its countenance to the distribution with the best grace possible. that he will personally mass the re- sr. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR PROJECT

of Subscriptions for Stock Begin at Once. Sr. Louis, March 23 .- Within three

days the actual work of taking subscriptions for stock in the world's fair corporation will, in all probability, be begun. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee which held a two-hour session today. A matter which occasioned considerable controversy was whether or not any call should be made before the entire \$5,-000,000 was subscribed by the people After several members of the commitiee had spoken on this at some length, it was finally decided not to ask for a cent from the people of St Louis until the whole amount had been subscribed. This decision is a guarantee that not more than two calls of 5 per cent each will be made within the first six weeks, and that not more than 20 per cent can be asked in any six months.

The Battle at 110 110. MANILA, March 23 .- Details of the fighting at Ilo Ilo on March 16 show that 400 rebel riflemen from Pania were met by seven companies of the Eighteenth regiment, United States infantry, and a battalion of Tennessee volunteers. Supporting these troops were three two-inch Hotchkiss guns under general Miller. North of Jaro, across the river, the Americans were met with a heavy fire. One man was south of this city, by shooting himself | teenth regiment, and there were several cases of sunstroke. General Miller estimates that 50 rebels were

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Assembly Will Dissolve WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Advices from Cuba received by Senor Ouesada. which he regards as trustworty, are to the effect that the Cuban assembly will dissolve before the present week ends, probably of Saturday. Mr. Queseda regards this as a most satisfactory outcome, as the dissolution has been brought about voluntarily and without agitation which enforced action might have caused. It will clear the way, in his judgment, to a pacific adjustment of the affairs of Cuba.

Full Vote Will Be Polled CHICAGO, March 23 .- The mayoralty election will be held in this city early pext month, and the official figures given out by the election commisseeing the car ahead. Lon Hales, of sioners on last Tnesday's registration Saginaw, a fireman of the rear engine, wrs killed, and Jeseph Rose, of Sagimuncipal election. The highest p vious registration was 52,000, when Mayor Swift was elected.

Gold From the Klondike SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- A special from Seattle says that the steamer Laurada, which recently arrived from the North, brought \$150,000 from the Klondike, being the first shipment of the season. The fact of the gold dust being on the vessel has For the Remainder of This Week

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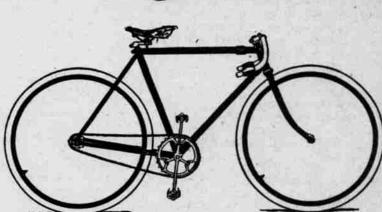
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