SUBSCRIPTION RATES. -DAILY--WEEKLY-

SATURDAY ..... APRIL 8, 184 ANOTHER CASE OF GRAB

The policy of the present adminis tration to gobble up everything in sight, and extend governmental control over all former Spanish territory regardless of the wish of the people to be governed, seems to have no limit. Cuba is now to be gobbled up, whether the Cubans want to be Americans or not. This fact is made known by the following Washington dispatch to the Oregonian:

"Complaints have been made by certain Cubans that the lack of a policy on the part of the American government respecting Cuba will continue to be a source of considerable trouble in the settlement of Cuban affairs. The men who have made these complaints think that the United States government should outline definitely what it proposes to do, whether to annex the island or to grant independence to

the Cubans. "This complaint, which was made not long ago with considerable vigor. has not called forth any response from those who are authorized to speak for the president. But those who know something of the administration's in tentions say that the annexation of Cuba will be the ultimate result. No independent government is to be formed, but matters will be allowed to remain as they are, with the island in control of United States troops until such times as the Cubans themselves, or representative men among them. seek annexation as the best solution of the existing problem."

It would seem that it has been the policy of the administration all along to gobble up all the West Indies, no matter what the wish of the inhabitants is, and it has been the aim of those in authority to so conduct affairs in Cuba so as to bring this end about. The policy is wrong in principle and contrary to American tradition. While Cuba should of right belong to the United States, yet it should not be acquired by conquest or force. There are objectious against taking charge of the Philippines that cannot be arged against the annexation of Cuba. The former is too far away from us, and is peopled by a class hat never should become citizens of the United States, while Cuba is at our very door, and is inhabited by a similate with us. But the Cupans should be permitted to express their wishes before we attempt to annex them. This grab game should never

## SATLOR'S SUGAR STORY.

Saylor has come back from Porto Rico and one of the effects of his return is to alarm the sugar trust says the St. Louis Republic. Saylor went to the islands some time ago as the special agent of the republican administration. His instructions were to look carefully into the subject of sugar production. The result of Saylor's inquiries is calculated to raise goose flesh all over the cuticle of that super-sensitive organization known as the sugar trust.

Mr. Saylor reports that sugar in Porto Rico can be produced for 2 cents a pound. This says the sugar trust people-and the treasury officials voice the same contention-shows that the same old tariff must be kept up on Porto Rican sugar, despite the fact that Porto Rico is a part of the United

This they would ask, not to enable the sugar trust to charge the seventy odd million consumers in the country the highest possible price, but to pro tect the raisers of sugur beets from ruin. The sugar beet industry, they declare, is doomed if 2-cent Porto Rico sugar is permitted to come into the United States duty free. It costs 3 1-4 cent a pound at the lowest calcu lation to raise beet sugar of equal standard with the 2-cent Porto Rican

more inhabitants of this country will have to pay over a cent a pound additional for their sugar so that the beet growers may be enabled to make a profit on their products and the sugar trust on the manipulation and sale.

This additional tax will have to be paid by the millions of cotton growers, who outnumber the best growers a hundred to one; the millions of other agriculturists, who exceed them more than 200 to 1, and by the millions of tradesmen and laborers, whose toil and products have to stand in the broad roadway of competition and take whatever the wind may blow.

It would never do to allow these toil ing millions 2-cent sugar. True, it might give them a taste of prosperity but it would interefere with the properity of the sugar truct and slacken its contribution to the republican campaign fund.

# THE NATIONAL DEBT.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business March 31 the debt, less cash in the trearury, amounted to \$1,149,505 .the cash on hand. The debt is recapitulated as follows: 

The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: 

635,518,924 Net cash balance The monthly comparitive statement of the government receipts and ex penditures shows that the total receipts for March were \$57,030,239, at

month of \$14,052,000.

d the expenditures by \$2,253,354 The sources of the receipts and the acrease over the same month last ear are shown below:

..\$20,633.436 \$5,500,000 22,871,107 9.783,000 13,425,696 9,000,000 The total receipts during the nine nonths of the present fiscal year were \$382,444,427, and the disbursements 8.00 \$467,502,303. This is an increase in the receipts, as compared with the same period last year, of nearly \$75,-0.00,000, and an increase in the disoursements of \$164,122,000.

According to this statement th nation has gone behind \$155,057,876 during the past nine months, and as here is no likelihood of the expenditures being materially reduced in the near future, as the mantainance of a arge army in the Philippines will ost a vast amount of money, the outook for relief from burdensome taxaion is not bright. Notwithstanding the large receipts from the war revnue tax and payments on the Central acific debt, the liabilities of the goveroment are gradually increasing. Is not time a halt was called in exravagant expenditures.

### THE VOICE OF LABOR.

At the peace meeting held in Boston under the auspices of the Good Citizens' Peace Society a few days ago, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was he principal speaker.

He referred to the position of organized labor on the question of expansion, and said if a republican form of government was ever right it was right ow, and what was wrong in Spain is grong in the United States. If it was right for the founders of this government to fight for free government, it not today right to fight against it. We are today fighting against the only Asiatic country that has ever made an attempt to establish a repubican form of government, and we are oday seriously considering taking part in a plan to divide up China because it will belp our trade.

The organizations of labor recognize that a large standing army is always ecessary to maintain imperialism, and that the heads of the army are always anxious to prosecute their profession, which is the slaughter of men. They also recognize that a standing army is menace to liberty and a fomentor of

rouble between man and man. If peace cannot be secured in any ederated labor will refuse to make imlown their fellow men; when shipmilders will refuse to construct vessels of war; when sailors will refuse to avigate ships of war, and when all vorkers will refuse to contribute their

### THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

ital at Malolos, the American forces into the interior, as to go so would be disastrous since the rainy season is now beginning and to proceed further

into the jungle would be hazardous. This war was begun on February 4th and since then a desultory warfare has have been victorious, but nothing and to make the establishment of American authority in the islands that much more difficult.

has cost about 200 lives and almost 1,000 American soldiers have been is probably three times as great, and this may be considered only the beginning of a war that will likely be most valuable acquisitions to the drawn out over many years if the administration shall pursue the course of subjugating the natives, for the Filipinos are capable of keeping up a running fight indefinitely, and if they pursue the course with the

struggling for independence. become so well informed on political on the way another column, though humorous, since between political turning column failed to find. science and getting elected there is is that Hungary is a rather raw to do legitimate development and to

Uncle Sam's three per cent bonds are quoted at quite a handsome premium, which means that he can borrow money for a fraction over 2 per cent. St. Louis Globe Democrat. But borrowing too much money is just what ails Uncle Sam at present. He has an interest debt of \$1,045,775,290 that is grinding the people down to a condition of perpetual servitude It is a 563, which is a decrease during the debt of over \$14 for every man, woman month of \$8,398,828. This decrease is and child in the nation. If Uncle accounted for by the net increase in Sam's credit was not quite so good, so that the borrowing would cease the

know very well what they need.

people would be better off. The Portland committee to enter ain the National Press Association wants to have the lion's share, and apparently is disposed to "hog the pot," as the card players would say. We trust, however, the committeemen will be somewhat liberal, and will not monopolize the newspaper men while wants to entertain them a little, and guarded the city treasury as he would will make a strong pull to get those his private business. who come over the O. R. & N. line to . \$ 284,043,163 stop off here a few hours on their way to Portland.

The young men of this country must look to the party opposed to trusts for increase, as compared with March, a friend, for if trusts are permitted to nized by the people of Chicago and for spring and summer blooming. The 1898, of about \$24,000,000. The expen- control every industry there will be no ditures are shown to have been \$42,- opportunity for the young men ever to 918.571, which leaves a surplus for the get into business for themselves. They can see nothing before them ex-The receipts, however, include a cept life in the employment of gigan- oppose the reaffirming of the Chicago and garden primrose at 10 cents per

A HERCULEAN TASK.

Attorney General Griggs having thrown up his hands and practically admitted that the people can expect governor. no relief from the trust evil at the hands of the republican administration, the remedy has been relegated to the several states. A number of the states, about 11 it is believed, have already anti-trust laws upon their statute books. But only in one or two of these has any litigation antagonistic to trusts been inaugurated.

Texas has a drastic enactment again at trusts. It has instituted a number of suits against the officials and agents of these combines, some of which have resulted in indictments and fines for violation of the law; without, however, causing any very marked regression of trusts. If prevented from doing business under their own names, the trusts, t appears, operate under the guise of other firms or corporations which transact business for them in the restricted territory.

New York has an anti-trust law, bu litigation against the sugar taust resulted in a defeat for the state, owing to the claim set up by the trust that it was a corporation operating under the laws of New Jersey and not amendable to the laws of New York.

Ohio also has a statute of the same kind, which its plucky attorney general is trying to enforce against the Standard Oil trust. If he succeedswhich would be almost a miracle under the continuing state of political corruption practiced by that colossal combine in Ohio-his victory will greatly encourage public effort in other states to proceed against the trust evil in the

These combines have grown so rapidly and are so powerful under the fostering care of the republican party that rooting them out by legal process even supposing adequate laws for their repression could be passed by every state in the Union and could have honest and fearless officials to enforce them-will be a work requiring tireless labor and patience. Their power and opportunity to use the corrupting influence of wealth in retarding the wheels of justice and bribing its instruments may long delay the reforming of this evil which threatens the commercial and political freedom of the country.

### HOME PRODUCTION.

ther way, the time is coming when are daily arriving in nearly every town and section of the agricultural plements that are intended to strike portions of the northwest that a goodly proportion will engage in manufacturlog. Few of them expect to manufacabors in any way for the slaughter of with food that is now being imported they are at. The army investigating their brethren wherever they may be: from other states, says the Spokesman- commission was such a success at

heretofore neglected.

munity, for their payrolls make the and his coconspirators. merchant comfortable and the been kept up in which the American workmen satisfied; but there are whatever has been accomplished, ex- in the smaller concers, if there are owners \$800,000 and it paid, as live, cept to make enemies of the Filipinos, enough of them, and the results are as judicious advertising will always pay, The war with the natives this far and hams, dairies for butter and cheese kept it up for years, reaping a vast wounded, while the loss to the natives tation from east and south. of articles date advertisers is to spend one and home, these new settlers will prove receipts in advertising. population of Oregon, Washington and

# BLOOD STAINED TRAILS.

With the arrival of each steamer Americans that they have with the from Alaska comes some tale of misery, Spanish, ao one can foretell when the | want, starvation and lonely death in war will cease. The war is one that that region of promised gold. Bloodnever should have been begun, since stained is every trail that leads from t could and would have been averted | the coast to the placer fields of the inhad a liberal and just course been terior. Every landmark on the long pursued toward the people who were journey has its own story of bitter disappointment, crime or distress to relate. Hundreds of lives have been A European correspondent of an lost, hundreds of modest fortunes sunk American newspaper, in writing of in the wild rush for quickly gotten Alexander Hegedues, the new minis- gold; two nationalities have arrayed ter of Commerce for Hungary, says be themselves against each other in bitter was formerly a newspaper writer but enmity over a disputed boundary line "was too profoundly versed in political and are vainly endeavoring to involve wants more. Before all the islanders economy and practical affairs to re- their respective governments in the are whipped into obedience he will main long outside of the service of the imbroglio. From the north a ragged, probably need 100,000, for he cannot state," and in consequence was soon marching column is steadily moving, cover all the islands and vanquish elected to parliament and started on a coming back in poverty and distress public career. To us in the United broken in health and spirit, from the States the idea that anybody should overestimated new Eldorado. It passes

not be kept out of office is slightly confidence of finding the gold the re-But while the Klondike madness no connection. The only way in still exists, level-headed seekers after which the difference can be explained | wealth are coming into the northwest country, in which the people are not | win wealth from the soil, not fearing to yet fully civilized and therefore do not give in exchange for that wealth a fair return of expended energy. Better and safer returns are offered by the mineral and agicultural resources of the Inland Empire for money and muscle expended than are to be had in

### being generally recognized. THE CHICAGO ELECTION.

The re-election of Carter H. Harrison as mayor of Chicago cannot be regarded as a victory for any political party, notwithstanding he was the regular nominee of the democrats, but is an expression of approval by the people of Chicago of the administration he has given the city, which is the best it has ever had. Harrison, during his incumbency of the office of mayor of Chicago, has opposed all monopolies and has prevented the granting of long franchises to street car lines and other corporations that sought to trample upon the rights of they are in the state. The Dalles and corruption, and above all has the people; he has set down on frauds

> He was opposed by Zina R. Carter, republican nominee, and ex-Governor John P. Altgeld, independent democrat, still he received almost a majority was rewarded as he deserved.

Opposing politicians assert that the ums, and fuschias are now ready for election of Harrison is significant as it garden planting at from 5 cents to 50 Railrood & Navigation Company for indicates that Illinois democrats will cents. Plox, spires, hardy helitrope information which will secure the

popularity he has gained through having been an efficient and honest public official will likely make him the choice of the Illinois democracy for

THE SITUATION IN CUBA.

The Cuban military assembly has voted to dissolve the army, and has left the final adjustment of affairs on the island to the Americans who will work in conjunction with General Gomez in paying off the Cuban soldiers. From its first organization to the end of its existence the assembly was unpopular with the masses, since it was a sort of self constituted body, comprised of men who vere really not representatives of the Cubans, but a body who would have set themselves up as dictators, and the members thereof have done well in voting to disband.

There need now be no opposition to the final settlement of Cuban affairs and the establishment of a stable government unless the policy of the administration to force annexation is carried too far. In that event there will be dissensions and possibly insurrections, for the Cuban people are not going to quietly submit to the userpation of power over them. They will demand a voice in electing the form of government under which they shall live, and unless this is granted they will become turbulent. That they will eventually elect to be annexed to the United States no one doubts, but they will resent forcible appexation.

The Oregonian spoiled the effect of an able editorial on expansion the other day when it said, "the island of Luzon, where the insurrection has occurred is but one of a great group, and t cannot control the rest." Now if one of our ablest generals with 30,000 men and backed by the flower of our navy under the command of the greatest naval genious the world has eyer known, is unable to subject Luzon. but one of a great group," how are we to bring all the rest of the great group into submission without an army and navy greater than any in the world. On the island of Luzon there are less than one million people, on all the islands there are over nine million. Now if 30,000 soldiers and our Pacific fleet cannot subdue the Filipinos in Luzon in two months fighting, how long and how many men will it take to bring all the islanders into subjection? Evidently the expansionists did not count the cost before they began their grusade against

The Alger crowd is on the run i ture on a large scale, but they see op- Washington. The beef inquiry has portunities to establish little plants developed so much unexpected teswhich will supply the home market timony that they don't know where whitewashing Algerism that it was These sturdy immigrants have learn- expected the beef inquiry would reed the necessity of home industry, suit the same way, but the conspirators The dispatches announce that since undoubtedly they have grown up where counted worongly. Truth had to pre- ing their lives away, and will sooner the Filipinos have deserted their cap. every article capable of production at vail, and the only hope for the Alger or later become raving maniacs unhome was manufactured there, and crowd now is to impeach the testimony will abandon the chase for the present, they see almost unlimited oppor- of the witnessess who gave their testiand not pursue the insurgents further tunities in their new homes to make mony. This, will however, be a very comfortable livings in trade avenues difficult task, and it looks now as if the court of inquiry will have to sustain Large manufacturing plants most are all the charges that General Miles desirable acquisitions to any com- made. This will be disastrous to Alger

Paine's Celery Compound was adverquite as much satisfaction and profit tised last year to an extent costing its far-reaching. If the immigrants to says an exchange. John Wannamaker the northwest will establish sausage spends about \$300,000 yearly in advermanufactories, smokehouses for bacon tising each of his big stores and he has superior to the imported article; if fortune by it. He never stops in lively they will cut off the enormous impor- or dull times. The rule with up-towhich should be manufactured right at one-half to two per cent of the gross

The strongest art ument against the keeping of a large standing army in time of peace is the lack of its necessity. as has been shown by our yolunteers in the recent war. With a month's drilling they prove to be as efficient soldiers as are the veterans, and they will never fail to respond when called upon to defend the nation's honor.

The Oregonian prints another indis putable evidence of prosperity, in the shape of a delinquent tax list for Multnomah county that fills about 100 col umns set in solid nonparell type. The prosperity referred to is on the part of the Oregonian which will be paid \$6,000 or \$8,000 for advertising the list. General Otis has 30,00 men under

his command in the Philippines and 9,000,000 people with the army he now A French deputy advocates increas

seconomy and statecraft that he could smaller, heading northward, in easy a year, on the ground that the increase ing the salary of the deputies to \$3,000 will place the deputies beyond the reach of temptation. This has caused one large expansive smile to creep over the face of the trust that manages all the trusts. The Oregon boys have done their

duty nobly in the Philippines. Whenever called upon they have responded with a will that entitles them to the admiration of all. When they are allowed to come home nothing will be too good for them. any other of the world, and this fact is

The Twelfth New York has returned from several months' service in Cuba without the loss of a man. This is a good record and the explanation lies in a remark made by Colonel Leonard, commanding: "We had no embalmed beef. We got fresh meat every day." Secretary Alger and General Egan are two war heroes whose names are not mentioned in connection with presidential nominations. Their rec-

ords are a little too shady. Harrison Re-Elected CHICAGO, April 5 .- Official count of the returns of yesterday's election for

mayor is as follows: Harrison...149,I'8 Altgeld......45,538 Carter.....107,225 Scattering... 2,385 has 6390 less than a majority. Harrison carried 29 out of 34 wards, including his own ward, which is nominally strong republican ward and the home of his opponent, Carter.

It is now time to plant your roses, vote over his two competitors. His lilacs, snowballs, dutsia, wigelia, nerve. worth as a public official was recog- syringss and other flowering shrubs cannas, helitrope, marguerites, gerani-The receipts, however, include a payment of \$11,798,310 made on account of the Central Pacific railroad, exclusive of which the receipts exceed-

EDITORIAL NOTES. -

Home builders this year will feel the effects of trusts. Nearly every article of building material has increased in

General Miles proved his case regarding the spoiled beef, and it might well be said that Alger's and Egan's

heef is "embalmed." The taking of the census next yes will require the labor of 50,000 people What a chance this will be for hungry office seekers. The party in power wil have an opportunity to pay off political

On the 13th there will be a plain one-dollar-a-plate Jeffersonian dinner served in Portland under the auspices of the Jefferson Democratic club which will be attended by democrats from all parts of the state. One of the best investments open

put it into a fruit cannery in The Dalles. There is pleaty of fruit raised here to can, and the market for the products of a cannery is right here at This is indeed a generous govern nent as at present administered. It paid Spain \$20,000,000 to acknowledge that it was whinped, and gave the Cubans \$3,000,000 because they were in

ormer is a total loss. Edith Boone, a pretty Philadelphia girl has sued her lover for \$15,000 damages because he squeezed her hands so hard that it has rendered them useless. The defendant declares he only squeezed her hands in fun, but when the jury gets a whack at him, he will probably get a squeeze that will

pines has dished out the medicine for the Filipinos to take, which is a complete surrender and giving over all governmental affairs to the representatives of this country, or take the consequences of another licking. Of course the Filipinos not being able to

resist will have to take their medicine. Economy in public affairs is the only method by which the people can hope to be relieved from extortionat- taxes If public officials would only consider office a public trust instead of a private snap there would be more economical administration, but too many men when they get into office only think of feathering the nests of themselves and their friends, and have no consideration whatever for the taxpayer.

It is a disgrace to Oregon that some provision is not made for taking better care of the female convicts in the penitentiary. At present there are three can. woman in the penitentiary at Salem. and under prison regulations they are virtually subjected to solitary confinement, since there is no provision for their being given exercise or admitted to sunlight. They are virtually wearless something is done to better their

# WILL BRING THEM

Sam Will Look After Costa Ricans.

WASHIGTON, April 5 .- The Detroit, now at La Guavra, has been ordered post haste to Costa Rica. American business interests and residents there are in trouble, as a result of the insurrectionary movement in progress on the islands. It is understood the insurgents are levying forced loans on them, besides collecting exorbitant and double duties on imports, and the state department has been appealed

The department has also acted vigorously in the interest of American an energetic protest with the Nicara- was successful. guan government against the arbitrary and extortionate action of General Torres, and this will be followed up by is disregarded.

# A LIGHT WHEAT CROP.

Parts of the Country.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- The Daily Trade Bulletin will publish today a summary of estimates by correspondents of the area seeded to winter wheat, and the percentage of damage by unreasonable weather during the past two months. The reports show that east of the Allegheny mountains the damage was slight, and the same is true of Ohio and Michigan. In Indiana considerable damage is reported, while in Southern Illinois the outlook is very unfavorable. In Missouri considerable damage has been sustained.

Reports from Kausas are decidedly infavorable, and the loss in that state s quite serious. In Texas, also damage is larger than generally anticipat-

In the northern part of Kentucky the crop is in rather good condition, but in the southern part of the state and in Tennessee severe winter weather made iproads on the growing crop. In Iowa the loss is fairly large, and n Nebraaka the outlook is decidedly discouraging. In Wisconsin the damage is rather serious. In California reports indicate that the condition of the winter wheat crop is not to exceed 75 per cent.

It is estimated the crop for 1899 will be 360,000,000 bushels short.

CLEVELAND, April 5 .- Within the past 24 hours 500 additional men have joined the carpenters' strike inaugurated on Monday. It is estimated that over 1500 men are on a strike. They Harrison's plurality is 41,933, but he demand an eight hour day and 30 cents himself in a fit of insanity. an hour.

> EUGENE, Or., April 5 .- Judge Hamilton today resentenced Claude Branton. the murderer of John Linn, to be hanged May 12, between the hours of Kong, on leased territory at Kowloon 10 and 12 a. m. Branton showed great Reward! A reward of five hundred dollars

> > sent 300 soldiers to Kowloon. partment of the army, passed through

FILIPINOS ARE

Proclamation of the Com-

Marked Attention.

mission Received With

MANILA, April 5 .- The proclamation of the United States Philippine com mission was posted in the streets printed in English, Spanish and Tagal today. It was also distributed in the outside towns as far as Malolos, and for a limited amount of capital is to has been received with marked attention by natives generally and approved by a number of representative

Manilans. The English bankers here who hav een interviewed on the subject are optimistic upon the attidude of the Americans, assuming that the decisive policy will undoubtedly be successful There are persistent rumors that Aguinaldo has been supplanted in the fight. The latter amount will control of Filipino affairs by General probably be paid back by Cuba, but the Antonio Luna, commander in chief of the Filipino forces. Luna is described as being a typical belligerent. The editor of Oceania thinks th

> proclamation is the most politic document ever published in the Philippine islands, and that it is bound to convince the wavering of the folly of further hostilities An English merchant says the first clause, with reference to the establishment and maintenance of American sovereignty and warning to the rebels, should settle the question in the minds of every thinking Filipino. A Scotch shipowner thinks it does not leave any further doubt as to the policy of the United States, and that consequently Aguinaldo must submit to the inevit-

# MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

and Ransas. DENVER, April 5.—Election repor

rom the state show that in Pueblo, George F. West, democrat, was elected mayor; in Colorado Springs, John B. Robinson, republican; in Cripple Creek, E. P. M. Arthur, silver republican; in Victor, W. J. Donnelly, populist labor candidate; in Trinidad, F. R. Wood, republican; in Central City, John Jenkins, democrat; and in Leadville, J. F. McDonald, silver republi-

DENVER, April 5 .- The democratic city treasurer, and probably some of for Colorado during President Cleveland's second term. He supported Bryan in the last presidential cam-

The contest was between four candidates, democratic, republican, silver republican and McMurray, the present mayor, independent. The successful candidates for clerk

and treasurer were on both the repub-

lican and idnependent tickets. About 30,000 votes were polled. municipal and school elections held in Washington side, though, there is most of the towns, cities and counties that the democrats carried a majority

of their tickets, while in several cities.

notably Boonville and Sedalia, honors were divided with the republicans. OMAHA, April 5 .-- Returns from the elections in the smaller towns are coming in. The issue was almost universally license or no license. The larger places have almost without exception elected license tickets, while in the min., and discovered new lands, new smaller villages probably half have

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 5 .- Mayresidents of Bluefields. The United or William Marsham, republican, was States diplomatic representative at re-elected by about 500 majority, and that place has been instructed to lodge | the remainder of the republican ticket

Leavenworth elected Dr. S. F. Neely, lemocrat, by about 400. In Atchinson, Lawrence, Arkansas more substantial action if the protest | City and Emporia the republicans captured most of the offices.

At Fort Scott, C. W. Goodlander, jr. democrat, was elected mayor on the citizens' ticket by about 500 majority. At Wichita, Ross, republican, de feated Tapp, democrat, by 187 majorily, in election for mayor.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 5 .- The city election resulted in the complete victory for all the republican candidates and the Auditorium bond proposition Copper River Miners Starving.

WASHINGSON, April 4 .- Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn has received nformation that miners on Copper river are in a starving condition. Although Captains Abercrombie and Glenn have full instructions to send relief to any who may be suffering along the route of their expeditions to Copper river and Cook's inlet, Mr. Meiklejohn has sent further instructions by telegraph to Captain Abercrombie to take medical and other supplies to Copper river, and make every effort to assist the miners reported as

suffering.

A Husband's Awful Deed. ALBANY, Ga., April 5 .- Walter K. Jackson, his wife and 3-months-old baby were found dead in bed this morning. Jackson and his wife each had a pistol shot in the head, while their child was shot thorugh the body. It is evident Jackson first shot his wife and child and then himself. Jackson was a young business man of high standing, and married Janie Godwin, a leading society girl, a little over two years ago. Until recently, he was cashier for a warehouse firm. It is supposed he brooded over the loss of his position and killed his family and

Both Sides Prepare For Trouble. NEW YORK, April 5 .-- A dispatch to consequence of attacks by Chinese on the British survey parties of Hong yesterday, and the report that Captain May and a small force of police were being confined in a hut, 100 men of the Welsh regiment left this morning on the torpedo-destroyers Whiting and (\$500.00) will be paid by the Oregon Mirs Bay. The vicercy of Canton has

> Health of the Troops FORT WORTH, Tex., April 5 .- Dr. Charles V. Harris, of the medical de.

here today, en route to Washington. He comes from the Philippines islands. and says the reports of excellent health among the troops are false. Dr. Harris stated that many United States soldiers dishearted over their

THE NATIONS DEAD HEROES.

physical condition, deliberately place

themselves as a target for the enemy's

hey Were Buried at Arlington Ceme tery With Military Honors.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- With full military honors, in the presence of President McKipley and his cabinet and a muititude of people, the bodies of 336 dead heroes, who gave their lives for their country in Cuba or Porto Rico during the Spanish war, were consigned at 2 o.clock this afternoon to their last resting place in Arlington cemetery.

In accordance with the directions of the president, every honor, military and civil, was shown to the nation's heroes. The government departments were all closed at noon, and flags over the government buildings were halfmasted. The military escorts comprised all the artillery troops at Washington barracks, a troop of cavalry from Fort Myer, a battalion of marines from the navy-yard, and the National Guard from the District of Columbia. About the graves were formed the military in imposing array, while in a group stood the president, members of the cabinet and other distinguished functionaries. Back and around these was a vast concourse of people, while through the trees towered the glittering shafts and monuments, reared to the memory of the distinguished dead of the great fratricidal war.

The customary volleys were fired, taps were sounded, and military dirges were played by the bands. The religlous services were simple. The committal services of the Episcopal church was read by Post Chaplain Freeland. of Fort Monroe, and in order that the soldiers who died as Catholics might he buried in consecrated grounds, at the request of Cardinal Gibbons, the consecration service of the Catholic church was conducted by Rev. Joseph F. McGee, of St. Patrick's Catholic church, who officiated at the burial of

General Garcia. Interment of the bodies began at the onclusion of the ceremonies, and the departure of the military, but as each metallic casket weighs almost 500 bounds and requires eight men to handle it, the lowering of the bodies was necessarily slow, and it will probably require two or three days to inter all the dead.

EUGENE, April 6 .- Several cattlebuyers from the East have visited this section within the past few weeks, locking for young cattle, but so far city ticket, excepting city clerk and they have made no contracts. The activity displayed in the cattle market the aldermen. has been elected by pluralities ranging from 1000 to 2000. this spring. Cattlemen say the farma prominent lawyer, who held the of- and they predict many of them will fice of United States district attorney lose money on their stock. Some of them were offered as high as \$18 per head for yearlings last year, but refused to sell, and this spring it takes a good 2 year-old to bring \$18, while only about \$12 is offered for yearlings.

ASTORIA, Or., April 6 .- Deputy Fish Commissioner Cathcart returned today from a five days patrol of the Columbia and as far up the Williamette as Oregon City. He is certain that there is little, if any, illegal fishing on ST. LOUIS, April 5 .- Returns from the Oregon side of the river. On the considerable of it in progress, and the throughout Missouri yesterday, show the officials there are making no effort to stop it.

No Violations ,In Oregon.

Discovered New Lands. NEW YORK, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Brussels says: Fresh details have been received regarding the arrival of the Belgian south pole expedition in South America. The expendition, when stopped by ice, was near Alexander island. It had traveled to latitude of 71 deg. 36

seas and many volcanoes. decided against issuing saloon licenses. Canada's Gold Output. MONTREAL, April 6.—Recently pubished official figures show that in 1898 the Canadian gold output was \$13,700,-000, placing Canada in fifth place as a gold producting country. Of the total produce \$10,000,000 was taken out

> of the Klondike. Estimates place the output from the Klondike this year at \$20,000,000, and British Columbia is also expected to do much better that in previous years.

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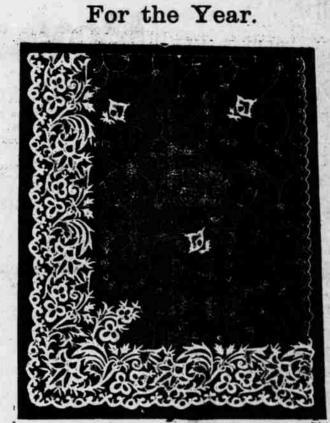
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