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of time when they will be worn out.

foreign power?

LABOR'S MISTAKE.

ing the Wardner rioters to justice.

TOU FOND OF "TALKING"

ment of those who oppose imperialism, WE MAY BE GENEROUS. and of the causes that led to Dewey's great victory at Manila. The naval Every American citizen, except battle of May 1, 1898, was in no sense perhaps a few who make war their a step toward expansion; it was not profession, hope that the negotations fought with a view to subduing the between the American forces in the Ellipinos, but was in a war to diberate Philippines and the Filipino insurthem and the Cubans from the oppresgents may terminate in peace being sion of Spain. When the war with declared and a cessation of hostilities, Spain was begun it was announced by though there is little prospect of such the administration, which our verbose a termination if General Otis pursues governor worships, that it was not a the course he has outlined of refusing war of conquest but one of humanity. to recognize the existence of the Phil Dewey went to Manila to drive the ippine government and demanding an Spanish out of the Philippines, and unconditional surrender. The Filinot to extend the dominion of the pinos are a peculiar people, and have United States. To assert that his viclittle confidence in humanity, hence tory "was the first move toward imthey will not redily believe the promperialism" brands the party who gives ises of the American commission that it expression, either as lacking comupon their surrender their rights will mon sense or of being economical be recognized, therefore they will not with the truth.

be in a hurry to lay down their arms The governor's questioning the paand give themselves up to the Amer triotism of those who oppose imperialican authorities as prisoners of war ism is entirely uncalled for. There without first knowing what the future are those who glory in the victory of of their country shall be. They beour greatest military genious over the lieve they have everything to lose if Spaniards with whom we were engaged they should surrender unconditionally in war, but do not approve an attempt and much to gain by remaining in the to govern a people without their field fighting for independence, for consent or butcher them because they they have learned by experience with object, yet who are as patriotic as the both the Spanish and the American victim of circumstances who sits in the armies that the invaders are placed at governor's chair at Salem. a serious disadvantage whenever they

THE NEW FORESTRY SYSTEM get from under the protection of their

gunboats, and that it is only a question Among the acts of the governme of the United States during recent With the experience we have had in years which are most likely to leave a a war of three months with the Filipermanent impress, the reservation of pinos we certainly can afford to be forest areas will take a prominent generous in our dealings with those place. For more than a century after people. We have had a magnificent the government was organized it acted army of 30,000 men chasing them from as if forest wealth were inexhaustible one point to another for three months, and made no special effort to protect and yet have not gained what might it from unnecessary destruction: but be termed a decisive victory. for the within a few years past a very differ-Filipino army is neither subdued nor ent course of action has been entered annihilated. To force the war longer upon and the progress made is so rapid must be at the expense of many that few have been able to keep track valuable lives, and at the same time of the most recent developments of the the longer the war is continued the new policy. The forest reserves esmore bitter wil: be the feeling of the tablished by withdrawing from sale insurgents against the government and settlement large areas where they they are asked to accept. We might are most invaluable as the sources of well profit by the experience of Spain streams important for navigation and in Cuba, and learn a lession therefrom irrigation number thirty-five and they that would be to our advantage. embrace a total area of forty-six mil-Spain refused to recognize the exislion acres, which would make thirtytence of the Cuban government, and one states of the size of Delaware. would not accept overtures of peace. Eleven different states and territories An unconditional surrender was the only inducement held out to the reserves. The largest reserve is in shackle in his talons.' Cubans as the terms on which peace Oregon and embraces nearly 4,500,000 acres, extending from north to south Cuba found in America an ally that serves began there was considerable took up her cause. May not the Filipinos vet find a friend in some other The Filipinos have rights that we must recegnize, notwithstanding the der such regulations as will prevent

fact that we bought them like so many cattle or sheep. They are human extinction beings, and liberty is as dear to them While the reservation system was as to the most loyal citizen of this or established several years ago, the fire any other nation. They have a sense patrol system is only about a year old of honor the same as all humans, and and the results so far accomplished it is but just that their honor be conare not generally known. United sidered. A liberal policy extended to them now in the recognition of their reports that the forestry service of the rights would aid materially in settling future difficulties. It is not too late to make them our friends by being and 175 rangers or fire patrolmen. generous in our dealings with them. All the reserves are mapped and each But the more blood we spill the more fire patrol district is designated, so difficult it will be to deal with them in that the location of a given supervisor the future, the stronger their enmity or ranger can be determined by refertoward us will be. Whatever the ence to the map. Each party of prosfuture disposition of the islands may pectors, hunters or pleasure seekers be, whether they are to be made a which enters a forest reserve must do portion of the United States or are to so under the supervision of the patrol ecome an independent government, men, who visit the camps and see to our relations with the people of the the extinguishment of fires. As an islands will be benefitted by liberal example of the great difference which treatment being accorded to them now this careful supervision makes in the while they are offering to treat for liability to forest fires, Mr. Hermann states that "last year was the first one for a long time in which the people of Oregon were able to get clear views of Organized labor has made another Mount Hood: smoke of forest fires grave mistake by resorting to violence usually obscures it for months at a time, but last year the government and the destruction of property belonging to the Bunker Hill Mining Co., at patrol prevented fires and the moun-Wardner, Idaho. The grievance tain was not obscured by smoke a against the company was that it resingle day."

fused to accede to the demands of the The press of the country is indulging Miners' Union, and was employing in considerable talk about Tom Reed's non-union men at a lower rate of wages retirement from congress and from than the union demanded. Such acts politics, and advancing all manner of of violence are without excuse. reasons, some going so far as to say Whatever differences that may exist that he has been scared away from between employers and employes should be adjusted in a different way than the blowing up and burning of yiews. Such an assertion is childish property. By such methods nobody is Reed is too big a man to bo frightened by Hanna's puppet. Probably if the The proprietors of the Bunker Hill ruth were known, it would be found mine had a perfect right to employ that he could not and would not sancwhomever they pleased, and on the other hand the miners had a right to Hanna and rather than cause an open demand reasonable compensation for rupture in his party, withdraw from their labor, but they did not have a the contest for leadership of the lower right to resort to the means they did. house. Reed is still a man, and will Whenever organized labor employs some day be heard from again in public the means that were resorted to at

Wardner it brings the organization into contempt. It makes law abiding The Coeur d'Alene miners are cor citizens view all union labor with sustinuing their evil work against orpicion, and throws a stain upon the ganized labor by threatening to again objects of honest laboring men who blow up the Bunker Hill mill if it is band together for the purpose of rebuilt, and to wreack yengence upon mutual benefit and self protection. the managers if they attempt to work When such organizations undertake to their properties. Such men as they regulate civil affairs and destroy life are not friends of labor, but the worst and property they become criminals kind of enemies. A man who will not and lose the respect of all who recogwork and refuses to let others earn a nize the supremacy of the law. The livelihood is the worst kind of an an-Idaho Minere' Union has certainly archist. Idaho will do itself credit by made a most serious mistake, and has feriting out and prosecuting every given organized labor a blow from one of the mob who participated in the which it will not soon recover. Such dastardly deed of last Saturday.

an outbreak is especially unfortunate at this time, when labor unions are Silver hts taken a sudden jump from struggling with their oppressors. It 594 cents to 632 cents an ounce. The rise is said to be the result of the will certainly be to the advantage of laborers who belong to the various enormous production of gold and the falling off in the production of the white unions to lend their assistance in bringmetal during the past year. Whatever the cause has been it will have a good effect in the mining districts where it will stimulate the silver mine owners If some of Governor Gear's friends don't put a muzzle on his tongue pretty long run will help all producers, for the state for a master the chances are was thought of as one who was seeking credited to the public school and edusoon the state will become a laughing when men are put to work in the now it will be taking a step backwards enjoyment only This condition has cational institutions of higher learnfor having a governor whose idle mines they will become consumer brains are in the wrong part of his of all kinds of products.

anatomy. He is becoming entirely too fond of expressing his views, and The fact that the expenditures of the United States were \$24,000,000 greater it seems whenever he has a opportunity to express himself he must fling than the receipts in April is not en- formed into trusts without forebodings may carry one to and from his daily pages of history. The illustrious a dirty insult at everybody who differs | couraging, and emphisizes the oft re- of disaster to those who cannot comfrom him in opinion. The other day peated statement that stricter economy the New York World seked him to ex- is demanded in governmental affairs. press his y'ews upon celebrating May The people are already taxed about all 1st as Dewey day, and this is the they can stand, and the only hope of what the result will be upon the lives in making up lost time: it may swiftly names of Clark, Phillips, Evans and Certainly this should be done, but the cutting down of the expenses of that are to follow us. All persons who will it be possible to secure the co the government.

operation of those who have such a GERMANS ON IMPERIALISM.

chilly dread of imperialism? Remem-Among the foreign element in bering that Dewey's victory was the first step toward expansion, and that headed or far seeing than the Germans. any relinquishment of our rights in Although raised in a monarchy, they the Philippines would be a virtual readily adopt our systems, acquire a and property of the people at their nullification of the patriotic feature of knowledge of our political institutions, his heroic engagement, it would be a accepting the duties and responsibilitvirtual stuttification to celebrate the ies of American citizenship with a anniversary of a great paval victory promptitude that fits them to judge that was the first movement towards of national questions intelligently and the policy of 'imperialism,' that may accurately. A majority of them came 'lead to the downfall of the republic.' to this country to escape militaryism hat is a menace to the freedom of In this effusion Geer displays his citizenship in their fatherland, hence unpardonable ignorance of the sentit is not to be wondered that they do not accent with any degree of approval the imperialism into which this government is drifting at present. The Westliche Post, an influential German publication, outlined the sentiment of German-Americans in a recent editorial in which it said in part:

"Time and again the attempt has been made to supplant American republicanism with imperialism. Time and again American patriotism and that high and far seeing love of mankind which unites men of all countries in a common brotherhood of humanity have ralied and won against it. When, half a century ago, we had the same cries of 'manifest destiny,' the 'conquering Saxon,' 'expansion' and all the rest we are hearing over again now, Americans as radically opposed to each other in most things as were Cal hourn and Corwin, joined with Clay, Webster, Lowell, Clayton and Clemens against it.

"What American can read this without an indignant refusal to consent that the blood of those once our allies shall 'saturate the soil' on which they were born that we may be praised by the London Times for our 'noble work for progress,' in furthering British plans for disembering and robbing China. John M. Clayton himself the author of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and openly in favor of co-operat ing with England in business, was openly opposed to having anything to

do with the political methods of British imperialism. "What is there in stalwart Ameri canism (in native Americanism, if you will) except what German-Americans are saying now in declaring that they gave up home and friends and came thousands of miles into an unknown country for the love-not of British colonialism, but of American republicanism. To that they are loyal now and always: to Americanism, not to British commercia ism of the bayonet: to liberty; to progress; to freedom from militarism; to the expectation of a time to come when the world will be no longer shackled by imperialism, with its bayonets and fetters; to that German-Americans who renounced imperialism in Europe are devoted now as they were 50 years ago, when they listened to Seward, as he said of these same 'expansionists': 'Sir. they have sent the American eagle abroad, have a part in this system of forestry bearing not the olive branch, but a other words a bonus—as an encourage-

stands now-not for what the London inducements and if The Dailes would 234 miles. When the making of re- Times approves—but for what it meant secure them it must do the same. The the American people will applaud those who dabble a flag dedicated to freedom and human progress in the blood of men who die on their own soil resisting the same principle of British imperialism against which America triumphed States Commissioner Binger Hermann at Yorktown and New Orleans. Such ideas will never prevail in America. government now includes nine super- Any party which commits itself to intendents, twenty-seven supervisors them will be wiped out of existence. Any leader who attempts to check civilization and progress and American institutions and American principles will be repudiated and disgraced; any foreign nation which for its own selfish people as a cat's-paw in schemes of fraud and violence will find itself the victim of the reactions of its own malevolent scheming. Justice, libertyprogress through justice and liberty until the whole world is elevated by our national life, as it has been by the individual life of Washington-that is the manifest destiny of America; for that the flag stands, and for that German-Americans are willing now, as they have always been, to stake everything, knowing that when issues are made against liberty and in favor of imperialism, everything is at stake for them, the American flag and all that is worthy of survival in the world."

OUR FOUNDATIOM STONE.

Free competition is one of the foun dation stones upon which modern civilization rests, the other two being public life because of his opposition to the right to own lands and make conthe administration's imperialistic tracts. That free competition is crumbling to the dust and that mighty combinations of capital are establish ing industrial despotism in its stead is one of the terrible facts with which the present and the future has to deal ction the corruption of Alger and In destroying one of the ioundation stones upon which civilization rests can we preserve our civilization? That is not yet determined. By such men as Mayor Jones, of Toledo, and others eminent for their learning state or national socialism is suggested as a remedy. Socialism might be a remedy and might promise a higher civilization than we now have if there were any assurance that it was adapted to man, but having observed no change in the nature of man from the beginning of his career to the present time, and therefore finding nothing to warrant us in believing that any change is taking place in his nature, it seems True, ten years ago a lady or gentleman stricken Cour d'Alenes, confidence to us that socialism would in a comparatively brief period degenerate into an ironclad despotism. Man must be free, each to work out his own salvation in the industrial world. His among the sporting people of the comown intelligence, industry and moral munity. This little implement, like all other nevelties, has been forced to worth must be the measure of his success. If there be men who are so indorun the gauntlet of prophecies, scorn lent or cowardly that they would deand abuse, and now, after more than a sire the state to assume all responsibilities for them and thus relieve them sumes an enviable place among the notso-much luxuries as necessities of the of their burdens, they should also remember that there are other strong aggressive men who would be very glad to do this work instead of having to renew their energies, and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and in the the state do it, and that in selecting scurrying along on the silent racer, he or dited to the public school and the sch of a step forward toward a higher civilization and a greater freedom. ing this brief period, for now the handy

> or delayed business man in rapid tranbine their interests. All thoughtful persons are compelled assume such responsibilities as the ome one sadly III.

Creator intended that the citizens of a republic should assume, are compelled to ask themselves what are their duties at this time, and what is to be done to check the growth of combinations which, if unchecked, will hold the lives

The first thing is to understand that these combinations cannot exist without the authority of law. They are the result of franchises granted by the state and the nation to a limited numbur of individuals conferring upon them certain privileges and immunities. They are absolutely at the mercy of the law making power and will be unable to pursue a course dangerous to the welfare of the people when the people, through their government, fix for them their proper limitations. There, it becomes a question of politics. We must put in power a party

representing the people and not the combinations of wealth. We have already reached the point where the antagonistic forces in our politics are the corporations on one side and the people on the other. We would not arraign class against

class, the poor against the rich, the weak against the strong were not the lines being drawn by those who have combined to control the industrial institutions of the country, and were not those people undertaking to influence the administration of government in their own interest. Under such conditions the only hope of the masses rests in defeating the trusts at the polls and thereby secure control of the government. If they fail in this reap full benefit this year. the cornerstone of our government

SHOW YOUR HAND.

must totter and fall.

Since the executive committee of the Commercial club has teken in hand the matter of encouraging manufacturing industries in The Dalles, and called a meeting of the club for May 13th, it will soon be in order for the property owners and business men of the city to show what they are willing to do in the line of offering financial assistance. Whether or not The Dalles shall reap the benefits of its natural advantages is simply a question of money. It is a question how many dollars can be offered in the way of inducement to outside capital to invest. The ratural facilities cannot be questioned. We that might constitutes right in the are the center of trade for a large scope of territory, all manner of farm principles for which the revolutionary products seek a market here, we have lathers pledged their lives, their an admirable clin ate, land is comparatively cheap, and best of all we have freight facilities that are not equaled by any inland point on the Pacific coas. Therefore the capitalist or manufacturer with money to invest readily sees without argument in our favor that this is indeed a favored

But it is a universal custom these times to offer a cash consideration-in ment to capital to invest in such enterprises. Other places offer such when Seward stood under it to utter scouring plant, woolen mill and the hascreated a great furor and our govopposition manifested, but it has dis this immortal sentence. Such re- big flouring mill at Pendleton were ernment is going to make a very thorappeared since settlers and miners publicanism as that was not his, nor is secured not because of the favorable ough investigation of the whole matter. have learned that reserving a forest it that of any other American who is area does not mean locking up its re- loyal to his flag and to his own country. the finantial inducements held out by sources, but only the use of them un- May heaven forbid that it ever should the citizens of the town. The beet nor the telephone, phonograph and be. May the time never come when sugar factor that Crande was induced other inventions of the latter half of to locate there by a cash consideration. this inventive century. The public Union got its woolen mill by the citiz- will watch these developements with ens holding out financial inducements. | great interest and is willing to believe The Dalles can get like industries if almost anything if there are grounds it will offer sufficient consideration. for such belief. Therefore the time has arrived for

A BICYCLE DECADE.

The bicycle, popularly called "wheel"

chine" made only for city "swells" and

scaring horses; but rather has come to

of dignified standing, while venturing

common, as well as the "uncommon,"

Ten years ago, when one was seen

assed away, indeed the purpose of

labor; it may transport the benighted

dollar for every three dollars the seek, but it is indeed questionable if manufacturer has to invest that it will be an inducement which will bring big man from Maine who has just remanufacturing to the place. We want tired. There are few men who are to show that we are alive, that we such leaders as Tom Reed. have pluck and enterprise, and are ready to encourage any industry that promises to bring us indirect returns. That the business men of The Dalles will contribute to a laudible enterprise is not questioned; all that is required is for someone to take the lead and present the matter properly before them. A few days since two prominent citizens canvassed the town to raise funds to encourage the concert band. The result of their labors for two half days was a contribution of \$415. If that amount could be so readily raised for a source of amusement, what could not be raised to encourage an enterprise that would add to the general thrift of the place? Not less than \$15,000 and possibly \$20,000 could be raised in a week to encourage a proposition that would

employ 150 men and become a permanent industry. Our resources are U. S. SECRET SERVICE WORK unlimited, our people are enterprising. All that is needed is a leader to start as on the road to prosperity. And now that the club has taken the initiative in the matter, let every one who has any interest in the future welfare of the place show his appreciation of the effort by offering an encouraging supor "bike," is no longer regarded by the unprejudiced mind as a "devilish ma-

Spokesman-Review. The mob leaders are guilty of murder, and should be hanged. They are be looked upon as a permanent and responsible for the mob's deviltry. necessary implement to be used by any Remove them and the problem will be and all persons who desire so to do. solved. Peace will desend on the will be gradually restored, capital will out on the new device, was very apt to take new courage, the undeveloped find herself or himself largely deserted mines will be exploited, employment by those of his own rank and classes | will be given to additional union miners, the business interests of the owners who have been waiting for decade of the most rigid tests, quietly as have their reward.

of our nation. The rapid progress of our country has been due to the public ing, while Spain owes her downfall to wheeling has been quite reversed dur. | the ignorance and superstition of the mass of her people. Without the pub-No citizen can view the array of little machine is mounted far more lic schools the brilliant victories of combination of capital as it is being often for business than for pleasure. It gallant Dewey would never adorn the names of Sampson and Schley would have passed into oblivion, "the hero of sit to his place of business; it may the Merrimac" would sever have been to ask themselves what it portends, greatly assist the overworked teacher a byword on the lips of a nation, the escaping from bankruptcy lies in the of their children and the generations convey the messenger dispatched to many others would never have been ecure the physician's services for implanted in the memories of seventy million of people.

An exchange says American belles n Havana have adopted the Spanish custom of flirting with a fan. That must be a mistake. No truly American girl would be content with flirting with anything but a man, or som other woman's husband.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

How vast is the political patronage of the director of the new cencus may be gathered from the fact that 500 supervisors, and more than 50,000 enumerators are to be appointed, in addition to about 10,000 subordinates and clerks of various grades who will be employed in the main office at Washington.

California's late legislature passed an anti-cartoon law making it a fineable offense for a paper to print the picture of any individual without his consent, but the papers of the golden state are ignoring the law and making whatever pictures they see fit, and nobody seems willing to make himself ridiculous by testing the law, for it is well known that it will never survive before the supreme court.

The Dalles must turn its attention to manufacturing if it would reap the full benefit of its natural surroundings. but it cannot interest capital in manufacturing unless it offers substantial inducements. What can each business firm in town afford to give as a bonus to encouraging industries that will employ people and create a monthly pay roll? Now is the time to consider these matters if we would

A list of grain ships that cleared from Portland between July 1, 1898, and April 29, 1899, shows the number to have been 99. Of this number, 80 were British. 13 German, three French, one Austrian, one Danish, and one Norwegian. Not a single American ship was in the list. Every dollar that was paid for shipping our grain abroad during the past ten months went to foreign ship owners. Is it not time something was done to keep a portion of this money at home?

The preamble to the Declaration of Independence affirms that "all men are endowed by their Creator with cer tain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." If the American people deny the truth of this declaration and assert Philippines, they must repudiate the iberty and their fortunes to sustain.

Representatives Moody and Tongue have expressed sensible views on the question of the selection of speaker of the next house. Locality should cut no figure in the matter. It is a question of man, whether he comes from one state or another is of little consequence. Whoever is selected should be a broad minded man, one who knows no sectionalism, one who will ation above the interests of any par-

There are seven prominent candihose directly interested in the future dates for speaker of the 56th congress. American prisoners in General Luna's welfare of the city and surrounding They are Joseph G. Cannon and Alcountry to show their hands-to come bert J. Hopkins, of Illinois; S. E. that he (General McArthur) would be forward and state how much actual Payne and James S. Sherman, of New cash they will contribute for the up- York; W. P. Hepburn and David B. building of industries that will be of Henderson, of Iowa, and Charles Gros general benefit. There is no question venor, of Ohio. All are men of promiif we are able to offer a bonus of one nence and worthy of the honor they any of them possess the ability of the

The East Oregonian very appropriately remarks: The next United States senator to be elected in this state any number of men who would be good timber for the office, but all of them have one failing. Not one of the available candidates has the necessary wealth to spare with which to bid for the office. If an Eastern Oregon man is elected he will be a poor man. Poverty is getting to be a crime in American politics! But nevertheless an Eastern Oregon man should be elected. A poor man invariably has more energy and ambition than a rich one; and as often he thinks more of the people's interests. Of course there are exceptions in either case.

The leaders of the dynamiting mob on Canyon Creek and at Mullen are seeking safety by flying to the hills and crossing the state line into Montana. Here is work for the United States secret service. It is impossible of their hiding places; but the federal secret service can do the work, and it should set about that duty without delay. It is maintained for just such service, and its authority to act in this matter is unquestioned, says the

country will flourish, and poor claim- vice-president of the Anti-Imperialisyears for an opportunity to sell their ply to the circulation of pamphlets by prospects to mining capitalists will mail in this country, but bars the dis-

**NEW PROPOSALS** 

Two Filipino Officers Meet General Otis.

MANILA. May 2.-Major Manuel Arguelezeas and Lieutenant Jose Ber nal, of the staff of General Antonio Luna, returned here today to renew and press the request of General Luna for a cessation of hostilities. They have found their field of labor a most uncongenial one. The two officers were received and admitted to a conference with Major-General Otis. The proposals which they had to submit differed but slightly from those which they brought from the Filipino commander in the first place. They desired a little time in which to summon congress, and expressed themselves as being confident that congress will decree peace, because the people desire

it. They represent that Aguinaldo is without power to surrender the army and that congress must decide that question. Incidentally the Filipinos envoys asserted that Aguinaldo had not yet made a fair test of his strength against the American forces, because but one-third of his army had been assembled together. The envoys presented a letter from Senior Malini president and minister of foreign affairs, in the cabinet of Aguinaldo, and who is the backbone of the Filiping organitation. The communitation is personal and unofficial, and seconds Major Arguelezeas' arguments.

Whether or not General Luna sincere in his overtures, the negotiations are giving the insurgents much needed opportunity to reorganize their demoralized forces. The truth agreed with the statement of Major Arguelezeas that the people of the Philippines wanted peace, and he added that requests for protection were country.

General Lawton was engaged in telegraphic communication was cut at | the United States being the successor from Lawton since that time. NEWS FROM GILMORE.

He Sends Word of His Capture to eral McArthur MANILA, May 2 .- The first authentic information regarding Lieutenant consider the interests of the entire J. G. Gilmore and his party of 14 men from the United States gunboat York-

> pinos April 12, was received at the hands of Major A. R. Arguelezes, of the staff of General Luna. It is in the form of a list of the missing men, and is signed by Lieutenant Gilmore. The lieutenant reports that he and his party have been brought across the mountains. This information was brought in response to a note which General McArthur sent to Luna by Major Shields and Lieutenant Hayne, and which those officers, bearing a flag of truce, carried across General Luna's line yesterda eyening. The note. after asking for information regarding

pleased to meet General Luna. ORDERED TO WARDNER. Troops From Walla Walls and Spok

hands, concluded with the message

VANCOUNER, May 2 -Sixty men of company B, Twenty-fourth infantry (colored), stationed at Vancouver barracks, have received orders to leave for the scene of the mining trouble at Wardner, Idaho.

of the Fourth cavalry, under command Register Perkins has announced that should be from Eastern Oregon, This of Lieutenant Munro, will leave by he will not receive duplicate filings, section of the state deserves a repre- way of the O. R. & N. train at 1:30 this regardless of when improvements on sentative in the senate. There are afternoon, under orders from the war the land were begun. A snow storm department to proceed to the scene of the Wardner riot. Horses will be left behind. SPOKANE, May 2.-Seventy-five

picked men of company M, Twentyfourth infantry (colored), led by Capt. Batcheior, left Fort Spokane for Wardner, Ida., at 7:30 this morning. Lieutenant Bornal, have abandoned They carry 15 days' rations and 2000 | the pretense under which they came pounds of ammunition. Many are to General Otis, that they came as men expect no immediate fighting, but emmissaries used all the wiles of which are ready for anything.

Affairs at Wardner. WALLACE, Ida., May 2.-Sheriff Young and County Attorney Samuels are both in Wardner today, presumably conferring with State Auditor Sinclair. the governor's representative, who reply, on the ground that to do so

arrived yesterday. Under-Sheriff Seysler pronounces Saturday's outrage as unparalleled The destruction of property was bad one acquainted with conditions here. The boldness of the attack, however, is without precedent, while the shooting of the men was utterly without excuse. He further says that while punishment should be meted to the guilty parties, only the federal government can do so, as there is not a man in Shoshone county qualified to sit as a juror in the case. There is no talk or expectation of any action by the local authorities.

Excluded From Manila Malla WASHINGTON, May 2.- The postmaster-general has directed the postmaster at San Francisco to take out of the mails for Manila three pamphlets issued by Edward Atkinson, of Boston. tic League. This order does not appatch to the Philippines, discontent and even mutiny among the soldiers being stated by the department to be the design of these publications. The three pamphlets are especially deschool more than any other cause. scribed, and in no circumstances are

t Will Have a Stock Capitalization

Three-quarters of a Billion. NEW YORK, May 2.-The Times says: The rumors of an immense combina tion of steel interests are practically confirmed by John W. Gates, president of the American Steel & Wire Company, who returned from an European trip on Saturday. The combination, found her lying face downward in an unless the present place fail, will emirrigating ditch, with flatirons tied SNIPES-KINERSLY DRUG brace many of the big concerns of the around her neck. Years of sickness country, and will have a capitalization and despondency was the cause of her of between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

The proposed combination is yet far from complete in point of detail, but the presence in this city of the representatives of the greatest interests of PEACE the United States led Mr. Gates to say that in all probability the next few

days will see it whipped into tangible shapes. As an evidence of the rise in prices consequent upon the rush of business,

Mr. Gates told of an order placed here by the Russian government last October for 90,000 tons of steel rails. It was agreed that the price should be \$16 or \$16 50, but the Russian government tacked on certain specifications, one of which was that the steel should not contain more than one tenth of 1 per cent of arsenic. The company rejected the proposals, and after vainly trying in the markets of Europe at an advanced price, the order was again offered to the American concerns with the objectionable clause eliminated but was refused at an advance of \$11. "Now the Russian government," said Mr. Gates, "is between the devil and the iron works. It wants the rail for the trans-Siberian road, and cannot get them in Europe or America without waiting months.'

GENERAL OTIS AND THE FILIPINOS

Recognition of the Filipino Government Still Refused.

MANILA, Nay 3 .- There was a conference lasting two hours today between Major-General E. S. Otis, and San Isidor. the envoys who came here from General Antonio Luna bearing the proposal for a cessation of hostilities. General Otis adhered to his refusal to recognize the so-called government is, the dissensions among the leaders of the insurgents. The Filipinos now of the rebels is helping on the ask for a truce of three months to enorganization of the Filipino army al- able Aguinaldo to summon congress most as much as the American cam- and consult with insurgent leaders on and has his detachments thrown out to respond to his expectations he sent to paign. In course of a conference with other islands. The envoys admitted the Filipino envoys, General Otis the contention of General Otis that ful movement is attended with great published. outside of the island of Luzon. The question of the release of Span

ish prisoners in the hands of the Filipipouring upon him from all parts of the | nos being mentioned, Major Arguelezes, the chief member of the deputation, said he considered them as being hard fighting early this morning, but in the same category with Americans, a. m., and there have been no reports of Spain in the dominion over the Spanish rights and obligations. After the close of the conference with Otis, the Filipino envoys had a consultation with the United States Philippine com-

> A RUSH FOR LAND. Homeseekers Making Eager Efforts Reservation.

DENVER May 3 .- A special to the

News from Purango, Colo., says: The first man took his place before the surgent troops. land office door at 6:30 A. M., and began his long wait for the hour of the reservation opening at noon, May 4. The man is Philip F. Voight, of Blanca, Costila county, Colo. News of Voight's initiative sped quickly over the city during the morning, and at noon the line began to lengthen at a | ing is that the country is under martial rapid rate. By nightfall it had ex- law, but no official announcement is tended down the stairway into the male here yet. The hegira from street, the last man being compelled canyon Creek still continues, the men over 100,000 commercial travellers to stand in the wind and snow, which had been playing fitfully upon the as by train, The snow on the mounthoroughfares all day. Two young tains is 10 feet deep and soft. It will women, Misses Emma and Adela probably take from two to four days to "drummers" would be dispensed with, Stollsteimer, neither of whom is over go from Burke to the railroad in Mon-20 years of age, occupy the third and tana. The Hecla mine closed down fourth places in the line, their brother, yesterday, being out of mea. Other A. F. Ftollsteimer, holding second mines are working short of men, the place. Those in line have agreed to Tiger suffering less than he Standard hold too line intact while the members or the 'Frisco. No new men are take turns at eating and sleeping, pro- coming yet, but some are expected to the return of the volunteers. Why vided that the later arrivals would daily from Butte, where the Coeur d' should not the mothers give voice to assent to it. There are several hundred Alene men are mostly going. One boomers in the city, but most of them company of soldiers reached Mullan of their boys. These women do not will have the run for the land, believing WALLA WALLA, May 2.-One troop that to be the safer way, although

> is raging here. THEY REPRESENT AGUINALDO. Filipino Envoys Speak for the Insurger

MANILA, May 3 .- 8 P. M .- The Filipino envoys, Major Arguleezes and veterans who fought at San Juan. The representatives of Aguinaldo himself. they were capable to secure a reply from Otis to the letter from Secor Mabini, Aguinaldo's prime minister of foreign affairs in the dictator's cabinet, which they presented to Otis yesterday, but Otis refused to make any would be equivalent to a recognition of the so-called government of the Filipinos, Arguelezes said Aguinaldo knew he would be overpowered in CHICAGO enough, although not surprising to time, but that he would be able to continue the fight for months, and that he would do so unless he was given MASON what Arguelezes termed peace with dignity.

Aguinaldo Not for Peac LONDON, May 2-Representatives of the Filipino junta say they have received a telegram from Aguinaldo, dated April 30, in which he stated that his government has nothing to do with the present peace negotiations, which he asserts are being conducted by a group of half-castes, who are anxious for peace in expectation of getting high offices under the new Several of these men. Aguinaldo

says, are members of the Filipino congress, where they are endeavoring to outvote him.

WARDNER, Ida., May 3 .- Fifty-four warrants have been sworn out and constables are making arrests under the protection of the colored troops. The dynamiters are fleeing to the hills. Their cabins are being searched, and the town is wild with excitement. About 15 arrests have been made. Smith's body will be brought back from Canyon Creek today, and the inquest will be held. Other troops be here on the next train. Cheney's body is now on the way back here from Spokane for the inquest.

Tired of Life. WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 3 .- The wife of George Dehaven, of Milton, Or., committed suicide this morning. Her husband, returning from milking,

**COLONEL SUMMERS** 

LEADS TO VICTORY

at Maasoul.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The war department received the following dis-

natches today: MANILA, May 4.—Colonel Summers. with six battalions, including the Second Oregon, the Dakota regiment, the Third infantry, and a piece of the Utah light artillery, of Lawton's division, proceeded north this morning to Massoul, where they crossed the river and charged the enemy in strong His casualties were two wounded

listed men were seriously wounded. partly made up its report. MacArthur proceeds to San Fernan-

do in the morning, delayed by the that the board found that it would be partial destruction of the bridge across difficult to make a report that would the river. It is not believed that the be satisfactory, unless some such list enemy will make another determined of questions was propounded so as to stand until he effects his retreat to give the board an opportunity to make Mount Arayat, a short distance from categorical answers. The board did

holds Bailung, taken May 2 after a repeatedly asserted, that it had no rapid movement from Augat, where legal form. It was not a court of inhe left supplies with a wagon train, quiry, for such courts are called only pack animals and rations. He scat- at the request of an officer who wishes tered the strongly entrenched enemy to be relieved. The president called to the north and northwest ward, cap- it together as a sort of board of survey turing large amounts of food supplies, on beef, and in order that it should the north and eastward. His success- its members the questions read and Aguinaldo has little control over affairs difficulty because of the character of the country, and the rain and heat. He now covers our railway communications, and will be supplied from Samos, dated April 22 which says:

MacArthur's column was concentrated and took up the advance on San Fernando at 6:30 this morning. We on the part of the enemy, who will back a long distance into the interior, island, and acquiring by treaty all probably leave the railroad and retire so there will be no danger of any the railroad near Calumpit necessitates dependence on wagon transportation. The enemy to the south and east of Manila, 9000 strong, is opposed by a

sufficient force under Ovenshine and Hall. His demonstrations thus far ficers, with slight losses. Many re- to meet in extra session this fall, probquests have been received from out- ably in October. lying cities for protection against in-

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

From Wardner WALLACE, Idaho, May 4 .- The report by wire from Wardner this morn-

last night, another this morning. WARDNER, Idaho, May 4 .- Troops are continuing the search for dyna. the volunteers or the country. Still it miters and a number have been placed is quite legitimate for them to ask under guard. General Merriam, At- that their boys be replaced by regulatorney-General Hayes and United troops and relieved from that duty

States Marshal Ramsey have arrived. which they have performed so well. detachment of troops has been ordered to Canyon Creek and Mullen, lished in Bradstreet's there were only strongholds of the enemy, and with 2779 business failures in the United them will go a number of non-union States during the first three months of miners, who will try to identify the this year. The liabilities were \$31,dynamiters, and it is feared the des 221,658. This is a much better showperate men will give battle before ing than was made the first three they will give in to the officers.

Hostilities Have Ceased ing cablegram has been received at them.

the navy department from Admiral Kautz:

"AUCKLAND, May 4 (sub dated Apis, April 27) .- To the secretary of the Navy, Washington: Allquiet at Apin] Mataafa and his chiefs agreed to keep outside the lines prescribed by the British senior officer present, and until the commission meets there will be He Charged the Enemy no more fighting. Signed, KAUTZ." The cablegram was mutilated in transmission, but the meaning is plain confirming the press report that a truce had been agreed upon in samos, and that there will be no more hostilities pending the reaching of a conclu-

THE WHITEWASHING REPORT

NEW YORK, May 4.-A special to the Times, from Washington, says: From an administration source, it is learned that the report of the beef inentrenchments, driving him north- quiry is a reply in a series of answers ward, and inflicting considerable loss. to the questions put by the president to the members of the board. These Both Wheaton and Hale, of Mac- questions, it is known, were not made Arthur's division, found the enemy in until about the last week of the inquiry. force and strongly entrenched, and They were presented by the recorder commanded by Commander-in-Chief of the board as showing the expecta-Luna, about four miles south of San tions of the president. Neither Generral Miles nor Major Lee, his repre-Hale, on the right, dislodged the sentative before the board, had heard enemy, and Wheaton, on the left, lead- of the questions until they were read ing in person, made a brilliant charge, just before the board was ready to scattering his forces, inflicting great make a report; indeed, at a time when punishment. Several officers and en- it was ascertained that the board had

From another source it is ascertained not possess wide powers. General The situation is as follows: Lawton Miles has held the opinion, it has been

BERLIN, May 4.-National Zeitung

publishes today a dispatch from Apia, "The orders from London and Washington to suspend hostilities bave brought back tranquillity and peace. In compliance with the demand from do not apprehend a sharp resistance the German consul, Matasfa has gone in a northeasterly direction to the collision with his troops. We Gernorth of Lawton. The destruction of mans are naturally satisfied that our patience and impartiality will be re-

warded. WASHINGTON, May 4.-There is a

When the news had been flitted over the wires the morning after the presidential election in November. 1896, that McKinley had been elected. it was announced by the Oregonian that 1000 commercial travelers would be started on the road at once soliciting orders, because confidence had been restored and business would be resumed. The Oregonian forgot to state manufacturers would be enabled to

unnecessary odium thrown on the socalled mothers' meetings in regard their feelings, and ask for the return want a movement that would appear like a stampede in the face of the enemy, nor is there one amongst them that would wish to see dishonor cast on

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