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MILITARY TRIBUNALS.

The embalmed beef investigation and its conclusion are a surprise to the American people. Military tribunals in both the navy and army, although very distasteful, especially when they take jurisdiction of any matter relating to civil life, were never regarded as necessarily corrupt. But the hope of impartial investigations affecting jobbers or politicians will no longer he indulged. The conclusion of the meat trust investigation is based upon the idea that all who were compelled to eat unwholesome beef or starve were liars, and all those who were in a position to supply themselves with luxuries were truthful. The people were not prepared to believe that the beef trust magnates could not under any circumstances find tools and dependents, who would prevaricate for sufficient consideration. They supposed that the meat trust had willing witnesses equally with all other trusts and that it would be no more difficult for the great Chicago combination to find witnesses who would lie, than it would be for the ordinary railroad company in case of a collision. But a military tribunal has found that everything connected with the meat business is perfect and every person having an interest in that connection is pure as an angel and every, person who dislikes to eat or to have his fellow soldiers eat rotten beef has some

affinity with the devil. The question is, how have military tribunals been furnished with the kind of spectacles that can see no good in testimony of faithful officers and can see everything perfect in the stock jobbing fraternity? It may not be easy to account for all this, but we do know that Shafter jumped from the bottom of his profession to the top and that his three hundred and fifty pounds avoidupois did not retard his upward progress. It is suggested that General Merritt is expecting to supknow that in order to supplant Miles he must indorse Algerism and swear doubt that if Sampson has been called, athough none of the objectionable meat one has yet attributed to Sampson a even if he was a little hard on Schley for furnishing him a victory upon which to build his reputation.

As long as the administration excercises at will the power, which the law has not prohibited but does not confer of promoting favorites for political services, court-martials will deside as the executives desires. It is to great a strain on ordinary human nature to call upon them in the capacity of witnesses or as members of a court-martial to swear or decide themselves into oblivion. They are not likely to do it. and the spectacles through which they can see everything right in the administration and everything wrong in everybody else are furnished by the executive who promotes according to political services and not according to military merit.-National Watchman.

THE OKEGON REGIMENT.

All Oregonians feel a pride in the regiment this state sent to the Philippine islands, for the men who constituted the regiment have never faltered, and wherever duty called them they have faced danger with the fortitude of true soldiers, winning laurels for themselves and honor for the state. However, much of the honor won by the regiment is due to the gallant colonel who led them to battle and drilled them during the time they were preparing for action. While the men are brave beyond question and possess every requirement of good soldiers. they have had the advantage over many other volunteer regiments of to his means, and not according to his Japanese have. having a leader who is every inch a soldier, a leader who was ever willing to go to the front and head his division in the hottest of the fight. Such a man is Col. Owen Summers, and his and bosses, to be made truly repreworth is recognized by the department at Washington as well as by Major-General Otis who has recommended that he be made a brigadier-general of volunteers by brevet, an honor which few colonels of volunteers have had conferred upon them. All of Oregon ment, general and local, should do its may well do honor to the gallant col- share toward fitting every individual onel, for he has won distinction for the state, yet while we are doing honor to Col. Summers we cannot forget that what he has accomplished was made possible by the splendid body of men which he commanded. Had they been inferior he would be only a colonel, and on the other hand, had not the regiment been favored with a splendid leader, it would not have been accorded the place it has. Honors, theremen of the Second Oregon.

WILL NOT SUFFICE.

Republican leaders view with alarm the storm that is threatening their party from the anti-trust movement, and are ready to dodge the inevitable cyclone by any manner of promise or ning of them all, hastens to announce that the next republican cational platform will contain a declaration against leaders agree with his statement. There is no doubt that these men are correct, for in 1888 their platform declared against "all combinations of capital, organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens," avail nothing.

branches of government. A republi- suffer the consequence.

can congress will convene next December, and unless something is done during that session to check the formation of unholy combines of capital and to restrain the operations of those already ormed, the entira platform may be devoted to declarations against trusts, that will not be believed by the people.

Since the beginning of the present administration, in 1897, trusts have been formed whose aggregate capital is over \$6,500,000,000. Since the easctment of the present tariff law trusts representing \$6,000,000,000 of capital have been organized, and more than three-fourths of these are in industries that are special beneficiaries of a protective tariff. The republican party has it in its power to deal a telling blow to trusts at the coming session of congress by removing the duty on every commodity the producers of which have entered into a combine for the purpose of preventing competition and limiting production. By such action the sincerity of platform declarations against trusts would be established. The people demand and must have action, mere promises will not be accepted. The battle is on now between the people and the pitiless spirit of monopoly, and action, not future declarations, is what the people de-

MORE ALGERISM.

Secretary of War Alger supplied our army with rotten beef, imperfect camp equipments and incomplete means for transportation while they were engaged in war with Spain on the island of Cuba; and because of his mistakes many a brave man's life was sacrificed. And now the old renegrade seems determined to annihilate as many of those in the Philippines as he can by supplying them with old style rifles and black powder, while there are thousands of improved rifles and tons of smokeless powder that should be at their disposal. A New York Post Manila correspondent shows up these short comings of Alger as follows:

Many of the vouluteers feel very sore against the authorities, whoever they may be, who are responsible for making them go into battle with shortrange Springfields and black powder, honest soldiers and no truth in the against long range Mausers and smokeless powder. It does not soften their disgust of the administration now, to get Krag-Jorgensens, that were here before the last heavy fighting began, and to learn from the cases the rifles were packed in that they were packed in 1897, and have been lying in the cases unused during the whole war with Spain. These soldiers have hour after hour and day after plant General Miles. Did he not day, marched up against entrench ments from which fire was being poured upon them at a range of 2000 by Alger and McKinley? There is no yards, and could not reply because their guns were inferior in range to and rob. These we are told are the those of the enemy. They have been was used in the navy, he would have fired upon by a concealed foe with given his testimony as readily as Shaf- deadly effect, the smokeless powder ter that every pound of meat was of making it impossible to tell where American Indian when the western eir assailants were: and vet every time they fired their Springfields a want of gratitude for favors to come great cloud of smoke arose to disclose their exact position to the enemy, and to obscure their own vision and to pre-islands of the archipelago, and covers short of the requisite number, but invent accurate shooting. Now they a period of only one month, says: have received smokeless ammunition and Krags that have been lying in boxes since 1897. Those who have not got Krags are still carrying black

A GOOD PLATFORM.

might be substitued. In considering

The San Francisco Examiner pubishes a list of six principles as its latform, and everyone of them should be embodied in the democratic national platform of 1900. Upon such a declaration of principles, the party can go before the people, and unless voters have lost their heads, carry a large majority of the states. They are: First, Public ownership of public ranchises. (The values created by the community should belong to the community).

people's government).

Fourth, Election of senators by the people. (The senate, now becoming the private property of corporations sentative, and the state legislatures to be redeemed from recurring scandals). Fifth, National, state and municipal government of the public school sysboth general and local, every govern to perform them).

Sixth, Currency reform, (All the nation's money to be issued by the national government, and its supply to be regulated by the people and not by the banks).

One of the Washington syndicate correspondents says, "it would be a very fortunate thing for the republicans if John J. Lentz could be made fore, are even between the officers and democratic candidate for governor of state, he was the first man to bitterly assail the president. It was he who attacked the policy of the president, and who went further than everybody else in declaring against the popular policy of expansion. Lentz was an easy mark for the Ohio republicans, and by a little skillful maneuvering pledge. Senator Depew, the most cun- he was easily drawn out and made to place himself in many ridiculous lights. Any republican ought to have an easy time in beating Lentz, if trusts, and many other prominent he should be nominated for governor." If Lentz is such an easy game it is strange that he has been elected three times from the twelfth congressional district of Ohio which is strongly re-

No sane person or law abiding citi- wemen did not vote at school elections and the declaration was repeated in zen can sanction the recent destruc- said: 1892. Even a stronger declaration tion of property by the miners at not be surprising if they rant against perate means were resorted to by become something we do not care for attacked by the Kansas and Montana trusts as loudly as a ward politician laboring men to avenge a supposed at all. I registered but I see there are does against buying votes or a boodle wrong should serve as a warning to only 22 other women in my ward whose The enemy was driven through the candidate for United States senator capital. When people are ground names are registered." against corruption of legislatures, but down or oppressed they become desdeclarations at that late date will perate, and do not hesitate at lawless deeds; they will take the lives or de-It will not suffice for the republican stroy the property of their oppressors. party to wait until the convening of If capital continues to lessen the wages their next national convention to show of labor and oppress those who toil, their hand. They are now in full con- while it rolls in opulence, it sows the troi of the legislative and executive seeds of anarchy, and must some day It is so with all women. But if you

The army physicians and other med ical men continue to discuss the typhoid fever deaths in the American army last year, which were the most disgraceful feature of our military administration. The more the subject is discussed the more certain does it appear that the great number of cases of typhoid and the great number of deaths were due to neglect of simple sanitary precautions.

The government appointed a board of three physicans to study the subject ject, and one of them, Dr. Victor C. Vaugh, recently read a paper in a medical association in which he supported this conclusion. He went much further, in fact; he stated that the true proportions of the epidemic had been oncealed by representing many of the typhoid cases as being malarial fever. He said that practically all the cases reported by the surgeons as malarial fever were really mild types of typhoid fever, and that the army surgeons showed a marked aversion to calling typhoid by its right name.

Now, what was the cause of the great outbreak of typhoid in the army camps? It is a very simple matter. Typhoid fever always exists in isolated cases, and when a thousand men or more are assembled in an army camp they are sure to bring the germs of the disease with them; that is, there will be a few cases in every regiment or brigade. The camp sinks, which should be most carefully attended to, were neglected in a most shameful manner, and the flies having access to the sinks, carried the poison to the cook tents and deposited it on the food. This was the cause of the enormous amount of suffering in such army camps as Camp Merritt, in San Francisco, and the great camp iu

Chicamauga. It is horrible to think that in this age of progress in medicine and hygiene the volunteer soldiers should have been poisoned to death because the camps are filthy. But this was the case, as was well known even before Dr. Vaughn made his recent announcement. It at first was supposed that in many instances the water supply was to blame, but Dr. Vaughan says analysis of the water shows that it was generally pure and wholesome. The spread of filth in the manner be-

almost the end of causes of the terrible epidemic of typhoid.-Oakland Enquirer.

THE "UNCIVILIZED" FILIPINO.

We have been told by writers describing the Filipinos that they are an uncivilized, nomadic race, incapable of self government, a race of vagabonds whose sole desire is to plunder people who inhabit the mountains back from the sea coast, and their report of his campaign, which has ventions. Wasco is also very nearly

"I have had during the last month 22 engagements. Six of my men have been killed in the field, two have died from wounds, and 35 have been woundpowder around with them, though ed. The lusses of insurgents were over there are millions of rounds of smoke-400 killed, while we have taken 1000 daries of judicial districts were not less Springfield cartridges here that prisoners. I released 11 Spanish prisoners, establishing civil government the work the volunteers have done in San Miguel, Ralinag and San Isidro here, the fact that they were and safely conducted 540 Chinese armed with Springfields and black refugees who were in fear for their powder, while the regulars had Krags lives. In the section traversed, I have and smokeless powder, must add to its destroyed 200,000 bushels of rice, 165 tons of sugar and 10,000 bushels of

feed an army of 30,000 men six months " evidences of civilization in the shape ing such quantities of food caunot Second, Destruction of criminal and rice. Probably when the truth is rusts. (No monopolization of the told about the "uncivilized" Filipino each. national resources by lawiess private it will be learned that he will at least combinations more powerful than the rank with the Japanese, and while he is not equal to the American citizen. Third, A graduated income tax. he is far from being an aborigine, and

WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

Very many brainey, good women beat general elections on the grounds on them that is needless. This, however, is a question which the women prefer to settle for themselves, holding that if they are willing to assume Ohio. Coming from the president's such responsibilities it is nobody's business but their own. Whether the sirous of voting is possibly best anactions in places where the right of cruisers, and six protected cruisers in this country at present. suffrage is extended to them.

In Chicago some five years ago, women property owners were given the view. right to vote at school elections. In the city there were 250,000 women entitled to yote, and in 1894 only 29,815 registered and of those who registered only 80 per cent voted. In 1896, 5,636 registered, one-half of whom voted and in 1898 only 1,488 registered while 1.122 voted.

Dr. Julia Homes Smith, president of the Chicago Political Equality Club, being asked by the Times-Herald wny

"I think we are like children with a new toy. A povelty at first, it has

Lillian Bell, another once prominent suffragist, gave her views to the Times-Herald as follows: "Why didn't the women register? Simply because woman is a contrary

beast. If she is denied a thing, why that is the very thing she will have. say, 'there, you might as well have it flavoring extracte.

A REPROACH TO SCIENCE. as not,' then she will not accept it under any circumstances. I was as crazy as all the rest to register in 1894, and we all went over and registered and later voted, but I have had no interest

> in voting since." This may or may not be the genera sentiment of women, but it serves to illustrate the lack of interest taken by the sex in elections where they are given the right of suffrage. In this state women are allowed to vote at school elections, and less that one per cent have ever exercised that privilege If they will not yote at such special elections it is not likely that any very large per cent would be found at the polls at general elections. American women as a rule have not educated themselves to the belief that they should participate in governmental affairs, and it will be many years before there will be a general clamor among them for the right of suffrage.

IN THE INTEREST OF BOSSES.

A perusal of the law passed by the last legislature reapportioning the state into senatorial and representative districts will readily convince any one that the bill was framed with the view of enabling political bosses to control future legislatures. It will be noticed that a little more than one-half of the members are joint senators and represensatives, which makes their nominations necessary at state conventions, thus enabling the bosses in any party to bring influences to bear; in short, to dictate who shall be nominated for legislative offices.

In creating the several districts hairs were split very finely in order to create joint districts instead of giving counties seperate senators or repre sentatives. Care was also taken to look well to the interest of the republican party by attaching democratic counties to those giving strong republican majorities. The apportionment was made on the basis of 12,083 population for a senatorial district and 6041 population for a representative district, but any county falling a few short of the required number was not allowed a senator or representative, but was attached to some other country or counties, and many counties whose population entitled them at least to a representative were grouped with other counties so as to make a majority of both houses joint members.

fore described was the beginning and To illustrate, the 21st representative district is composed of Wasco, Crook, Klamath and Lake counties, with one representative. The 28th district and Wasco counties, with three representatives. Wasco county, according Rogers has. to the state census taken in 1895, had a population of very nearly 11,000, and on the basis of 6041, should have had one full representative and one joint representative with some other county. Grant, Gilliam and Sherman, each have very nearly 6,000 population, and condition is likened to that of the the same is true of Crook, Klamath and Lake. But to have given each of bus. But General Lawton in giving a terfered with the bosses at state con-

been conducted in only one of the entitled to a senator, being only a few stead of being given a senator, was attached to three senatorial districts. The 9th district is Klamath, Lake, Crook and Wasco, the 20th Wasco and Sherman, the 21st Grant, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco. Even the bounconsidered, which shut off all possibility of representative and senatorial nominations being made at any other place than at state conventions where

> bosses can have full sway. A GREAT NAVY.

There are now building for the Unitcorn. The supplies I destroyed would ed States navy eight first-class battleships and four monitors. The batle-If the inhabitants of Luzon are such ships are the Kentucky and Kearsarge an uncivilized, improvident race as authorized in 1895, the Alabama some writers indicate, it is strange Wisconsin and Illinois, authorized in that General Lawton has found such | 1896, and the Maine, Ohio and Missouri, authorized in 1898. The Kearof tons of rice, sugar and corn. His re- sarge and Kentucky will be in comport would rather indicate that the mission this winter, the Alabama, Filipinos are a thrifty, progressive | Wisconsin and Illinois in December, people, who are at least good producers. 1900, and the Maine, Ohio and Mis-A people who are capable of production in the winter of 1902. Each of these battleships will be larger than well be a roving race, for it requires the Iowa, five of them having a distimes and labor to grow crops of corn placement of 11,525 tons each, and three a displacement of 12,500 tons

The four monitors-Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida and Wyoming-are to have a displacement of 3100 tons each. Each will carry two 12-inch (Every citizen to contribute to the if given an opportunity would succeed guns and four 4-inch guns. The eight support of the government according in self governing fully as well as the battleships will carry all told 20 13-inch guns, 12 12-inch guns, 28 5-inch and 90 6-inch guns, to say nothing of the lighter guns in the secondary batter-

> lieve they are entitled to the right of suffrage, and are confident that they with an aggregate displacement of about his neck. are entitled to the right of suffrage, all of improved models and with all and also believe that they could work the modern appliances as to rapid fire reforms in politics if granted the privideny the ability of woman to reform length and will have a muzzle energy 100 per cent of the old weapons.

provided for in the last hours of the Fifty-fifth congress.-Spokesman Re-

WASHINGTON, May 25.-General Otis cables the war department:

MANILA, May 25 .- On the 23d inst the Third infantry, while returning to Balinag, were attacted morning noon and evening by a large force, our army suffered in casulties two men killed and 13 wounded. The enemy was repulsed, leaving on the field 16 and prisoners.

regiments, which suffered a slight loss. rice field, leaving 50 dead, 38 wounded, 28 prisoners, 50 rifles and other property. Their retreat through the swamp lands saved them from total leaving with MacArthur on the front regular troops to replace the volun-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said Dewey's home coming is because of a quarrel with General Otis. Such a report cannot be credited. Dewey is not the kind of a man to be scared because of a quarrel with a fellow officer, and Otis is too good a soldier to quarrel with his associates. The possibilities are that there has been no disagreement between the admiral and the general.

A Connecticut court has awarded only \$10 damages for the death of a railway workman who was killed by the negligence of the railway's agent. This is not surprising, for the Connecticut courts don't place much value on the life of a man who toils for a living. A man must be a millionaire or a government official to be of any consequence in that state.

Pendleton must have a thrifty set of city officials, judging from the following item that appeared in the East Oregonian's news columns: None of the councilmen came around to attend the regular weekly meeting of the city council last night hence the recorder closed up the books and went his way to the Frazer opera house, where he found the members listening to the play "La Tosca."

A postmaster down south has originated an original idea. He has subscribed to a telephone for his office and advertises that when authorized by patrons of the office at a distance he will open their letters and read them over the phone to those to whom they are addressed without charge Why not our postmaster introduce a similar service in The Dalles office? What say you, Mr. Riddell?

And now the eastern woolen manufacturers who are beginning to pool their interests are trying to gobble up the woolen mills on this coast into trust so that they cannot compete with the eastern factories. They are red hot after the Thomas Kay mill at Salem and other mills in the state. When they get them, we will begin paying tribute as we now pay to the iron, steel, tin and other trusts.

Governor Roger's announcement that he will be a candidate for renomination next year has developed the fact that he has more strength among the democrats than has been expected says an exchange. He ought to have strength among all property owners in Washington, for he is the best governor the state has ever had even i he is a populist. It matters little by consists of Grant, Gilliam. Sherman what name a man is known so long as he fills a position as ably as Governor

The house republican caucus committee has agreed upon a scheme for fastening the gold standard a little more firmly upon the country. It is to redeem all government obligations in gold, reissue greenbacks only for gold, permit national banks to issue paper currency to the par value of their government deposts and permit capital of \$25,000. The scheme is a compromise measure, and does not meet the approval of the administration.

Owners of wool that is held on conshipped to London and Liverpool where they can realize better prices for it than can be had in the United States. By sending it abroad they will diminish the supply here, and possibly force the wool syndicate to come up on prices. But the fact that wool is being shipped out of the coun-

emarked that he could not under- ought to make a new man of me. tand why it is that this place is not a manufacturing town, since it has all the future of the Philippines. I hope the natural advantages of locality, to see America possess the key to climate and raw materials. Many of Oriental commerce and civilization. the old residents express the same sur- The brains of our great country will prise, yet they cannot tell why we develop the untold agricultural and have not factories, except it is that mineral resources of the islands. We The Dalles has always been such a must never sell them. Such an action good trading point that it was not would bring on another great war. necessary for people to turn their atention to manufacturing.

The senatorial contest in Michigan is assuming rather a disgusting aspect. Russell A. Alger, of embalmed beef fame, wants the legislature of Michigan to vindicate his incompetency and rascality by electing him United States senator, while Senator James McMillan thinks he is entitled to re-election. It is said McMillan's candidacy is favored by President McKinley, while at the same time, the only plan to relieve the president of Alger is to make him senator. Mc-Kinley has two friends in the Michigan senatorial race that are like millstones

The United States authorities at Sau Francisco have refused to permit the landing at that port of ten Filipino tem. (As the duties of citizenship are lege of voting and holding office. Few of the most radical anti-suffragists Ohio and Missouri will be of great services to play during the coming season at a summer resort in New anything she might undertake, yet of 48,000 foot tons, as against the 25,985 York state. They are denied the they question the advisability of re- foot tons of the 12-inch guns of the privilege of landing on the ground moving the barrier to women voting Iowa. The rapid fire 5-inch guns will that it would be in violation of the have 6000 foot tons energy as against alien contract labor law. President that the best woman would not avail the 3204 foot tons of the 6-inch guns McKinley has just paid Spain twenty themselves of the opportunity, and the now in use. It is estimated that the million dollars for the Philippine extending of the right of suffrage to improved ordinance will represent in archipelago, or two dollars apiece for them would throw responsibilities up- muzzle energy an increase of nearly the ten million inhabitants thereof. Our soldiers are fighting against what In war power, in measurement by the administration terms an insurrecwho desire the right of suffrage would tons, in effectiveness, the navy now tion against the authority of the Unitbuilding for the United States is ed States in the Philippine islands. stronger than our present fleet of With such an outlay of life and money battleships and armored cruisers by 40 | it would seem that the Filipinos are | 6209. per cent, and it is infinitely stronger pretty near, if not quite citizens of the rank and file of women are really de- than was the whole of our navy 10 years United States, and ought to be admitago. Later it will be increased by the ted into this country as such. But swered by themselves by their own three battleships, three armored there are some funny things going on

"A protest loud and strong should go up against the formation of a soap trust. As an agency of civilization soap occupies a leading place, and any attempt to lift it from the status of a necessity of life to that of a luxury by an increase in price should be sternly discountenanced as wholesale conscription into the great army of the malodorous and unwashed," says the Oregonian. Well why should not a loud protest go up against the formation of all trusts? They tend to increase killed and a large number of wounded the cost of living, to enrich the wealthy than a trust on any article of food. A man might live in filth for want of soap, but he will certainly starve when

his food supply is shu; off. At last General Otis has come to his sences and has ordered hostitities in the Philippines to cease for a time undestruction. Lawton is returning, til the Fhilipinos can ascertain whether they will accept the terms offered by the peace commission or con-Ask! your grocer for Clark & Falk's he will hold his army in readiness to Co., has filed a petition in bankruptcy. strike a decisive blow should treachery Liabilities \$203,311; assets \$100.

be discovered. Had such a policy been pursued when the Filipinos first asked for a conference, the war would probably be over by this time, but Otislwas acting under instructions from the

relentless Alger, and as a consequence

a number of lives have been needlessly

sacrificed. A year ago we engaged in a war for humanity-to prevent Spain from de stroying the lives and property of her subjects in Cuba -- and we are carrying on this humane war right merrily in the Philippines. General Lawton reports that in one month he has killed 400 of the ex-subjects of Spain, that we bought for two dollars a head and has destroyed enough of their property to feed 30,000 men for six months. We are falling into the ways of Spain pretty rapidly, and are carry-

The superior court of Colfax must be out of joint or the judge thereof has a judge before whom he was tried sen-Colfax is a disgrace to the bench.

ing our humanity to the heathens with

Congressman-elect Roberts, of Utah, every church organization that has convened in the United States since exception they have advised congress them liquor, etc. to refuse to seat him, because it is asserted he is a polygamist. If the charge is true, Mr. Roberts should not be seated, but it must have ground the conscience of some of the divines to resolve so strongly against him because of his indulging in a practice openly that they have indulged in secretly. Evidently they did not heed the command, "Let him who is innocent cast the first stone."

Philippines.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Hong Kong quotes Admiral Dewey as saying on board the Olympia:

"The courtesy of these visitors warmly appreciate, but I am too much worn out and sick to receive them. I am not sorry to leave Manila at this | Comas. Swinging under the immense responsibility much longer. It is vastly easier to be under orders than

issue them. "It is responsibility that kills. During the year that has elapsed since we signment in Boston and New York are came to Manila, I have not had one pursuing a wise course in ordering it sick day until now. A year is long enough in this climate for an old man, and I am glad to be permitted a rest. On this account. I expect to remain in Hong Kong two weeks. That ought to recuperate me. My intention is to spend the time at Victoria peak, where I hope to be absolutely free from worry. Nobody is more sensible try to a free trade market does not of the kindness of the people who have speak very well for the theory of pro- extended me invitations, but I do not wish for entertainment. My health A gentlemen from the east who was will not stand it at present. Two visiting in The Dalles a few days ago | weeks of perfect quiet at the peak

"I have the greatest enthusiasm in We will never part with the Philippines, I am sure, and in future years the idea that anybody should have seriously suggested it will be one of the

curiosities of history." CHICAGO, May 23 .- In endeavoring to carry out the order of his superior officers, to place under arrest all colored men carrying weapons without permits-an order which was due to the killing of two colored men and the embraces many rare specimens of younding of a third yesterday morning-Policeman James F. Sheahan, of the Twenty-second street station, was shot in the abdomen early today, re-

celving a wound that may prove fatal. Shehan and some other policemen were arresting four colored men when one of them, Ed Hamer, broke and ran. Sheahan pursued him. Hamer turned and fired. The policeman dropped to the ground. Hamer was followed by companions of Sheahan, who arrested him and took him to the station. Hamer's three comrades were also locked up.

Cost Sixty-two Hundred Lives. he Herald from Washington says: Adjutant-General Corbin has prepared statement of the number of of deaths the beginning of the war with Spain: In Cuba, 1399; in Porto Rico, 287; in Honolulu, 45; in the Philippines, 606; in the United States, 3872. Total.

Fertilizer Trust's Loss. PITTSBURG, May 25 .- The fertilizing plant of Walker, Stratmal & Co., in this city, was destroyed by fire today. Edward Probst, an employe, is missing. It is feared he was burned to death. Loss, about \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- President McKinley has positively decided to go as far west this summer as St. Paul but whether he will go on to Yellowstone Park and the coast depends upon

such circumstances that it is now impossible to make a decision. TACOMA, May 25 .- The Oakland public school situated in the southern part of the city, was broken into last at the expense of the poor. In fact a night and robbed of every book and services and gallantry at the above closing their dears with the manager The Mataafans will probably disperse Yesterday the enemy appeared in soap trust would be less detrimental all other paraphernalia of study. places while acting as division engi- for the trust. They were more or less to their homes if ordered to do so, but Scholars have nothing to use today.

Navel Hero Dead. EASTON, Md., May 24.-Captain Slover, who was pilot of the Monitor, during her fight with the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, is dead, aged 82

Oregon volunteers. Olstead a Bankrupt. HARTFORD, Conn., May 23 .- Albert H. Olstead, a member of the defunct tinue fighting, and at the same time banking firm of George P. Bessel &

AS ALGER

A Rascally Officer White washed at Manila.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says The war department has received from the Philippines the official record of a an officer who has escaped conviction on a charge of a grave character in s manner altogether inexplicable to the military legal authorities here.

It appears from the order approving the proceedings, which did not, therepeculiar way of closing his eyes to fore, require action in Washington justice. John Ryder was convicted of that Captain Jones B. Jeffrey, assist rape and incest, his twelve-year-old ant quartermaster of volunteers, was daughter being the victim, and the tried at Manila for "quitting his post to pillage and plunder, in violation of tenced him to only four years in the the forty-second article of war," and penitentiary. The penalty for such a for conduct unbecoming an officer and crime ought to be death, and it would a gentleman. Under the first charge not be amiss to inflict it at the stake it was specified that Captain Jeffrey surrounded with burning foggots. A while on duty at Ilo Ito one night it judge who will inflict so light a pun- February, left his post and entered the ishment as the one pronounced at house of a native against her protes and appropriated household furniture silverware, jewelry, etc, to the value has been resolved against by nearly the privates with him. The specifications under the second charge de the Utah election last fall, and without scribe him as then appearing intoxi cated among the men and offering

Just how he was acquitted does no appear, but he was found "not quilty' and that is the end of the affair so far as the authorities here are concerned. Captain Jeffrey is a native of Canada and was appointed to the voluntue army from Illinois, in May, 1898. WIZARDS OF THE AIR.

Veritable Living Meteors With Ringling Bros' Great Circus

There is probably no single feature of a circus program that claims so-much breathless attention or that thrills an audience to a greater degree than ar intrepid performance upon the flying trapeze. This is strikingly true of the Fishers, the wonderful aerial family, who will be seen with Ringling Brothers' famous big circus when it exhibits He Wants to Hold the in this city Saturday June 10. The performance given by this notable family of aerialists is not only unique but also superior to anything of the kind ever seen in this country. They actually fly through space, turning single and double somersaults in midair, and never failing to catch each other at the critical moment of descent Equally remarkable are the thrilling aerial exploits of the marvelous Dadome, forty feet apart, Louis and Rose intervening space, catching her with outstretched hands, and repeating the thrilling maneuver until the audience is fairly electrified by the daring dexterity of the performance. In addition to the Fishers and DaComas Ringling Brothers offer many high class aerial novelties. Mlle Turnour the aerial equilibriat, is an unrivalled artist in her line. As masters of the aerial bars, Alvo, Boise and Pickard are without peers in the arenic world Among aerial somersault divers the Great LeFleur stands alone. These are but a few of the great artists whose performances in mid-air excite the wonder and admiration of the thousands who daily visit this stupendous show. The trained animal feature include O'Brien's famous sixty-one horse set. Sunlin's performing bull Mme. Ada Castello and her famou menage horse, Jupiter: three distinc troupes of performing elephants, embracing Lochart's elephant comedians, Souder's elephant brass band and Marchand's boxing proboscidians, and a complete circus of wonderfully trained ponies, goats, dogs, pigs and other familiar; animals. The hippodrome introduces all kinds of new and novel races, as well as the always thrilling and exciting contest of the Roman Maximus. Superb exhibitions of riding are given by the largest company of lady and gentlemen equestrians ever organized, including Albert Crandall, whose burlesque somersault act upon the back of a mule creates a sensation. The menagerie is the largest zoological

> each of which will constitute a seperate and distinct parade. Nothing so eleborate, nothing that could compare

with it in length, brilliancy or gorgeousness of custuming and decoration has ever been seen in this city.

Poo Ill to Attend the Queen's Bi Hong Kong, May 22 .- The cruiser it and hurling Rynearson into the tur- Mr. Colman said yesterday that Mr. Olympia with Admiral Dewey on bulent water. One of the bridge Coleman was now out of the trust for board has arrived here from Manila. NEW YORK, May 24 .- A special to | She was saluted by the ships of all gained a footing, but the swift current | tend the option on his plant. nationalities. Dewey, Captain Lam again swept him away, and that was berton, Lieutegant Brumby and United States Consul Wildman were receiv- ties are trying to find the body, but which have occurred in the army since ed by a guard of honor composed of the river cannot be dragged on account the Royal Weish fusileers, when they of the swift current. Mr. Rynearson landed to visit the governor of Hong | was on the way to the city to superin-Koag. Sir Henry A Blake, Major-General Gascoigne, in command of the | was 67 years old and leaves a wife and to Austria-Hungary; Baron Speck von troops, and Commodore Powell com- a number of children and several Steinberg, representing Germany, manding the naval forces. The visit brothers and sisters. He was an old- and C. H. Eliot, C. B., of the British was afterwards returned by the officials mentioned. Dewey is in bad munity. health, being too ill today to attend the queen's birthday celebration. The Olympia is going to dock here and will

collection in the United States, and

costly wild beasts seldom seen in cap-

tivity. Circus day will begin with a

procession will be in thirty sections.

DEWEY A SICK MAN.

magnificent free street parade. The

remain 10 days at this port. OREGONIANS PROMOTED. Col. Summers and Capt. Case to B

WASHINGTON, May 23.-General Otis cables the following under date of May 23: On the urgent recommendation of Lawton, I recommend that Colonel Owen Summers be made brig- on their plants to A. G. Spalding to troubles in Samoa. adier-general of volunteers by brevet, for conspicuous gallantry at Massan, Bulac Bridge, San Isidro, and that Capt. J. F. Case be made major of volunteers by brevet, for distinguished

Summers is colonel of the Second Oregon volunteers, and commanded the advance brigade of Lawten's division during the recent march northward to San Isidro. Case is captain of company F. Second

Drowned in Grand Ronde River. LA GRANDE, May 23-A. W. Rynear-

Saturday's Special....

For this day only we have made a sweeping aeduction on our Crash Suitings, and would suggest that if you will devote a little time to considering these goods you will find them just the proper thing for your camping costume or street wear during the anticipated warm weather that always follows after a protracted remarkable trial by court-martial of cold spring. These goods are displayed in our East Window.

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Uncle Rastus once said: "Er man ain't gwine ter tek er pumkin when he kin git er watermelon jes es handy."

We leave the application of this quotation to you.



UR sale of boys' and little fellows' clothing will continue during the entire week and with each suit sold, from \$2 50 up, we present a watch. A word about these watches: They are not toys; they are the Ingersoll Watch, a genuine time-keeper and durable, something that will last the boy for a long time and be reliable. Only by taking these watches from the manufacturer in large quantities are we able to make this offer. We carry a large stock of boys' clothing to select from, but we would advise you to call early as yesterday's sales would indicate a rapid depletion of

YOU CAN hardly wish for anything eatable not to be found in our grocery department. That's why people come to us when they are at a loss to know what to put on the table for lunch or for any dainty affair. Our immense stock of fine groceries makes easy purhasing for the epicure.

Just now we'll suggest salads to you, simply because we have the necessary dressings, or can supply the ingredients if you prefer a home-made dressing. In dressings ready for the table we carry

My Wife's Salad Dressing. Bayles' Salad Dressing. Durkees' Salad Dressing. California Salad Dressing.

If you prefer home-made, we carry Olive Oils, either imported or domestic; Vinegars, either Malt, Crystal or Pure Cider, and a variety of Mustards.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

PEASE & MAYS.

Mr. Rynearson was crossing the river, capital of \$80,000,000, Mr. Coleman, who which is still a greatly swollen and had previously incorporated the Inswiftly flowing stream, on a footbridge ternational Vehicle & Manufacturing a mile and a half from town. A float- Company, with a much smaller capitaliing log struck the bridge, demolishing zation, surrendered. The attorney for boards fell on him. He grasped it and good, having positively refused to exthe last seen of him. Searching par-

A BOW IN A TRUST. Bicycle Manufacturers Are Unable

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Herald says: More dissentions have arisen in hold the action of Admiral Kautz, the the bicycle trust and threaten to dis- American raval commander. Matsafa rupt that giant combination. When sent the commissioners a letter of the hundred or more manufacturers of welcome, and expressed the hope that bicycles and bicycle parts gave options they would satisfactorily end the June 1, it was understood that such plants as were accepted by him were to be paid for in cash by that time. sion, though it is douptful whether he Scores of manufacturers came to this will order his followers to disarm, uncity last week with the expectation of less the Malietoans are first disarmed. indignant when they were requested they will never recognize Malieton as to extend their options to August 1. king, and doubtless there will be It now develops that several of them further trouble in the future, if the made determined protests against de-kingship is maintained. Only one or lay, and at least one of the biggest two cases are known of the wounding

flatly to renew his option. More than this, the opposition to the the strength of the Europeans, they trust, that was led originally by R. T. Coleman, was revived and now threatens to develop more strength than it again. this valley, was drowned in the Grand bered that after the incorporation of popular brand. For sale by Ben Wil-Ronde river at 7 o'clock this morning. the American Bicycle company with a son-

THE TROUBLE NOT SETTLED.

APIA, Samoa, May 17 .- The Samoan commission, consisting of Bartleti tend work on one of his houses. He Tripp, former United States minister timer, and stood very high in the com- embassy at Washington, representing Great Britain, arrived here on May 13. Their first sitting took place on the 16. The commissioners were engaged all the morning in a conference with Chief Justice Chambers. Nothing is disclosed regarding the deliberations, but it is reported they will up-

It is understood Mataafa will obey the unanimous order of the commismakers in the combination refused of natives by the shell fire of the war-

son, one of the wealthiest ranchers in at first possessed. It will be remem- Rocky Ridge whiskey is most the