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DO WE WANT THEM?

The Times-Mountaineer is in correspondence with a firm of woolen manufacturers who may be induced to come to The Dalles with a view to establishing a scouring plant and woolen mitls, and it is possible they will come here during the summer to look over the situation and possibly engage in business. The proposition that they will likely make will be to establish a scouring plant capable of handling all the wool that is brought here and also a two or four-set woolen mill. If they come it will be on the proposition of receiving a subsidy that will be equal to any inducement offered by other places. What subsidy will be required is not yet known, though to secure such an industry would require an outlay of several thousand dollars The question therefore is, do we want such

Possibly some would say no, but the majority of the people would say yes. No doubt every sheep raiser who brings his wool to this market would favor the establishing of a scouring plant, for it would result in his receiving from one to one and one half cents more per pound for his wool. Because of this every business man in The Dalles should favor the proposition, for with wool higher than at any other point in Eastern Oregon, it would not only result in the retention of the present wool business, but would act as an incentive to draw other wool

As to a woolen mill every reasonable inducement should be offered, for It is an industry that will furnish employment to a large number of laborers, and would create a steady pay roll of several thousand dollars a month. A two-set mill requires, when run at full capacity, labor whose wages amount to \$2,000 a month, while a fourset mill employs nearly double the amount of labor. With wool at 12 cents a pound a two-set mill consumes about \$4,500 worth of raw material per month, hence such an institution would pay out some \$6,500 a month for labor and material, besides several hundred dollars for fuel and other in-

cidental expenses.

The advantages to be secured from such an industry located here are inze them, therefore we believe it will be the universal verdict of The Dalles that we want both the scouring plant and the woolen mill. If we do they can no doubt be secured by liberal inducements being held out to those who want to engage in business.

HIGH SCHOOLS OR ACADEMIES

The demand for higher education than can be had in the grammar grades of the public schools has created a tained at public expense or an academy supported by tuition in algood English education is placed within reach of almost every young man and woman in the country. However in some towns of this state, none too large to support only a high school or cellence that is demanded.

ally resulted in favor of the former. therefore free, which places education in reach of the poor as well as the rich. More than this, the high school as a rule is more thoroughly conducted than an academy that is too often run with a view to making money. This is probably the cause of so many failures resulting in this state from attempts to establish independent academies, and the secret of the success of sectarian schools. An academy endowed and conducted by some church may become a lasting institution, for it is not compelled to rely displayed to the world .- St. Louis solely uyon tuition for support, whereas an academy instituted as a business enterprise usually fails. Hence it is that our high schools are gaining prominence over academies, and afairs are being adjusted as they should be, by placing the means of securing a good English education within the reach of every youth regardless of his financial condition. The high schools are the proper medium for educating future generations and must take pre sedent over academies in every locality waere there are young people of sufficient number to maintain them.

A SAMPLE OF "JUSTICE." There is considerable difference be tween the quality of of justice administered to thieves. A number of years ago a young man named Du France held up a mail carrier in Western Nebraska and robbed and rifled the mail bag of one cent, all the wealth it contained. Du France was caught, tried and convicted, and received a life sentence in a government prison, which he is now serving. But President McKinley has just commuted his sentence to fifteen years. More than a year ago Captain Oberlin M. Carter, of the regular army, was tried and found guilty of robbing the government of more than a million dollars. Bue as yet nothing has been done to execute the sentence or impose the deserved punishment. He is still a factory arbitrator. The interests of at his carriage. free man, under bail. He has friends Europe are generally against us in at court. Du France was short of favor of the European government. The latter usually escape. But justice questions to the arbitration of should be meted out to the knave and American countries, as, for instance, fool alike.-East: Oregonian.

WATCHING THE STEAWS.

No man in the United States is watching more closely the way politi- possible that any scheme that may be path, affairs are shaped to turn it, re-

administration is conducted solely with the view to re-election. When Alger was indicted by public sentiment of gross incompetency and dishonesty in the management of the war department, it was announced that McKinley would remove him if it became neces sary for political reasons. After consultation with the bosses, it was concluded that Alger could still be retained without serious detriment to the president's political aspirations,

and he is still secretary of the war. Now the question of supplying Otis with soldiers to take the place of the volunteers. who are soon to leave the Philippines, is being considered. Congress authorized the president to enlist 35,000 men should occasion require. Occasion evidently requires the filling up of the ranks in the Philippines, for Otis says he needs more troops, but the dispatches from Washington say, "if possible to do so, the president will avoid the assuance of a call for troops. He believes the political effect would be bad." Plainly speaking, he fears it would lessen his chances of re-election. While he can not but recognize that more soldiers are ueeded to carry out his plans of subjecting the Filipinos, before he makes a call he must ascertain which way public sentiment is drifting. He must know how it will effect his aspirations. What a "daisy" of a president we have.

THE CORN CONSUMPTION.

A great corn exhibit is to be made in the Paris Exposition of 1900. It is proposed, indeed, to make this one of the most interesting of all the American displays at that fair. The object, of course, is to popularize this great American product throughout the world. Thus far the outside world has been stongely shy of Indian corn. It has more nutriment than rye and Americans. Practically all of the prois the most valuable of all the crops grown in the United States. Historically and socially, as well as economically, maize is of great in-

terest to the United States. It is one of the three most important products native to the American continent, potatoes and tobacco being the other two. The important part which corn played in the settlement and development of the present territory of the United States has never been adequately set forth. In the early days and show that though our war was of the occupation of the wilderness of honorable, our peace must be more so. the West corn was raised where no We must make useless, by our beother grain could have grown. It was havior, the presence of a strange planted between the tree stumps in power in the island, and must assist the little clearings. It could be grown the Americans to complete the honoron soil where there had been no pre- able mission they have been comliminary fertilization, and demanded pelled to assume by force of circumvery little care. The tree stumps stances. This work was not sought by and are taking a very prominent part spark of humahity in their make up ordinarily stood until disintergrated those rich Northerners, owners of a by the action of the elements. This continent. I think doubt and sus- is ably represented there and our justing matters between this country process took about ten years for the picions are unjust. We must form countrymen will be entitled to much of and the Filipinos, while Otis insists ordinary soft woods, but in some immediately a committee or a club to the credit for the good work done. It upon an absolute surrender. For their varieties of trees twenty years were be a nucleus of government. This stumps were removed the plow could "I, as one of the first Cubans, alnot be moved freely over the farm, and though one of our last soldiers and wheat growing could not be done to not far from the grave, without passion gifts as to make them the peer of any advantage. During all of this time or ambition, call on you with the sincorn was the principal food of the cerity of a father and urge a cessation lege of basking in the light of equal American farmer. By being trans of the superfluous discussions and the

muted into hogs or whisky it was an creation of parties of all kinds, which article of food and of commerce which disturb the country and tend to cause want for either a high school main- was of the highest consequence to the anarchy. In this country there should early inhabitants of the western wild- not be one man whom we consider a erness. One of the reasons why the stranger. Today we no longer have most every town remotely located French were unable to cope with the autonomists or conservatives, but from colleges and universities; and in English in the planting of colonies on only Cubans. My mission having consequence the means of obtaining a this continent was that in the French ended, I will absent myself temporarily region. Canada, corn could not be pro- to embrace my family, but I will re- turing industries to the Pacific coast, be opened to them every where. duced in any important quantities. The endeavor to open new markets much as my own land. My last words material used is produced here. for Indian corn by the exhibits at the for my soldiers are that as always Manufacturers desire to get as close as Paris Exposition next year will un- where my tent is the Cubans have a possible both to the base of supply The war department has issued an an academy, both are attempted, and doubtedly be successful. In fact, corn friend." in consequence neither attains the ex- is conquering new markets already,

although not to the extent it merits as The question, therefore, arises which a food crop demand. In 1894 the corn is the better adapted to the needs of exportation of the United States was the public, the high school or the \$66,000,000. It was \$28,000,000 in 1895, academy? And experience has gener- \$101,000,000 in 1896, \$178,000,000 in cally from the department he com-The high school is supported by gain is encouraging. It should be said to be playing hot and cold. the public at large and the tuition is kept up. There is a chance that it can be largely increased if the propaganda which has been started for its general introduction throughout the is under the direct management of a Old World is prosecuted intelligently school board chosen by the people, and and persistently. The corn feature of the Paris Exposition will be watched with great interest in this country. Of course the corn exhibit in the Louisiana World's Fair of 1903 in St. Louis will be extensive and interestcorn producing states. At the exposition in this city four years hence this blown limb from limb. mportant American product will have its merits intelligently and effectively

LIMIT OF ARBITRATION.

Globe-Democrat.

If anything should come out of the czar's peace conference look ing to the general arbitration of ganized fight against a treaty of States senate. Many of the senators | she throws things. are opposed to anything like permanent arbitration. It is pointed out that the United States has always been willing to arbitrate all questions which can be arbitrated. No nation with any self respect will relinquish its right to settle questions involving he honor and integrity of the country by negotiations first and by the sword if negotiations fail. To propose to arbitrate a question involving the honor of a nation would be simply absurd. No nation would leave a settlement of that kind to an outside power. As to other questions subject to arbitration, it is claimed by many senators, as it was claimed when the English arbitration treaty was pending that they can be sent to arbitration as they arise. There are many reasons why we should not desire to arbitrate everything or to be committed to arwith European countries there would

they would not like to have rep-

resentatives of Central America

themselves. For this reason, it is

WORDS OF A PATRIOT. General Maximo Gomez, ex-commander-in-chief of the Cuban army and in laying aside the sword to take up the duties of a private citizen, the grand old patriot displays a sentiment that is indeed admirable. In his fare-

"The mission I have been entrusted with is nearly concluded. I have atempted to find a solution of questions oncerning the army which I commanded during the bloodiest war known in Cuba. I am now leaving regretfully, to attend to necessary private business. A parting word to the people to whom I have sacrificed 30 years of my life, and to my friends in the army just disbanded, which actions have been taken instantly after the removal of the bloody weight of Spain's mercilese regime. We armed ourselves, and, therefore, we no longer want soldiers, but men for the maintenance of peace and order, which are the basis of Cuba's future welfare.

"It is necessary to understand that the nation in this epoch, the most difficult in its history, should avail itself of the opportunity to show that it ossesses virtues, in spite of the vices caused by military government and the harshness of warlike life. We wanted and depended upon foreign intervention to terminate the war. This occurred at the most terrible moment of our contest, and resulted in Spain's defeat. But none of us thought this extraordinary event would be followed by a military occupation of the country by our allies, who treat us as a people incapable of acting for ourselves, and who have reduced us to obedience, to submission and to the tutelage imposed by force of circumstances. This cannot be our ultimate fate after the vears of struggle, and we should aid, by every pacific method, in finishing the work of organizing, which the barley, which are much more widely Americans accepted in the protocol, used in Europe than corn. This pro- and which is as disagreeable for them paganda has a great interest for as for ourselves. This aid will prove useless without concord among all the duct which is raised in the world is islanders. Therefore, it is necessary raised on this side of the Atlantic. It to forget the past disagreements, to completely unite all and to organize a political party, which is needed in any

"It is always said countries have the government which they merit, and Cuba will have that which her heroism entitles her to. Today she can only have one party in Cuba, with one object that of obtaining the aspiration

of years. "We must devote ourselves to pacific labor, gain the respect of the world

EDITORIAL NOTES

General Shafter is now in command of the department that includes Alaska. It is quite a change climati-1897 and \$212,000,000 in 1898. This manded a year ago. Shafter might be

Poor old China is stricken with another plague. Between famine, disease and the averaciousness of the European powers that want to gobble it up, the once great Oriental empire, doesn't stand much show to survive.

officially ended, so far as Spain is concerned. But those plaguev Filipinos have got to take our brand of indeing. Missouri is one of the great pendence, science and the fine arts, even if every man of 'em has to be

Porto Rico is nearly four times as large as Rhode Island; so that in course of time, when a political exigency, such as the salvation of the nation shall require, the island will be good for eight seats in the United

A New York woman aimed a revolyer at a girl on a roof and killed a boy all differences, it is more than likely who was standing twenty feet away that we would see another or from her own left side. This shows that it is not absolutely necessary to that kind if it came to the United be back of a woman to be hit when

The state of Maine has passed a law making professional tramps subject to our own guns. The war department ten months labor. If other states would do the same, and put tramps at be fewer tramps and better roads. The experiment is worth the trying in

An exchange speaks of a clock, reently invented, which not only wakes person up, but also kindles the fire. Now if some ingenious fellow will improve this by adding attachments that will cook the breakfast and earn a of the administration to forcibly annex living during the day, he has struck a Cuba. The pledge that was given at the

president of the French republic. The Cubs is ignored, for every move in the other day President Loubet went to government of the Island is to force the races at Auleuil, and during the melee got hit over the head with a bitration, on all subjects. In disputes cane in the hands of Count Christiani, an enemy of the president. When be great difficulty in selecting a satis- Loubet left the races eggs were thrown

The formation of trusts goes merrily powerful influence. The little thief is On the other hand, European countries on throughout the country, and the a fool while the big one is a knave. would not be satisfied to submit price of trust products, nine-tenths of tariff, steadily rise, while there is no and are lynched by the whites, yet they advance in the price of farm products. are not deterred. Since the civil au-Wonder how the farmers will vote at sit in final judgment in matters of the next election? Will they vote to dispute between the United States and tighten the monopolist collar just a ens do, it would seem impossible to little tighter around their necks?

cal winds are blowing than President devised at The Hague will meet with continues to become more complicat-McKinley. The course of every straw considerable opposition when it reachis noted, and if its course is across his es the United States senate. since the legislature failed to elect, thousand of them were taken into the and now it has been discovered that army and Alger were allowed to feed path, affairs are shaped to turn it, regardless of what the result may be to public affairs. In short, our president is becoming a "policy man," and his been discovered that the manufacturers of paper is completed. A temporary organization with W. B. Brewster, of St. Paul, as president, in the county jail for stealing 30 cents when the legislature fails to elect a solve the problem by the extermination of the little vessel, solve the problem by the extermination of the Philippines in 60 captain Freitch. A temporary organization with W. B. Brewster, of St. Paul, as president, in the county jail for stealing 30 cents when the legislature fails to elect a solve the problem by the extermination of the Philippines in 60 captain Freitch. A temporary organization with W. B. Brewster, of St. Paul, as president, was formed.

Catholic church, will find 300,000 days.

governor to reconvene that body, for the purpose of making an election. Whether the governor will obey the constitution or wait to see if the senate seats Ouav remains to be seen.

The Telegram remarks that "Port land is painfully quite just now. During the 24 hours endings Wednesday well to his soldiers, General Gomez morning the police made only one arrest in the entire city." There is hope yet that Portland may become a respectable place.

Next year Oregon will again yote on the equal suffrage amendment to the prepare their ballots on this :ssue and thus get an expression of the vomen of the state as to their desire to vote and hold office.

Manufacturing is what The Dalles wants and is going to have sooner or later. It has lived off its commercial interests long enough, in fact has grown in that direction to as great an extent as is possible until something s established here that will create more business. All that will accom nlish this is the creation of new in dustries and the further development of resources that are at our very doors.

Anti-trust legislation is beginning to sweep the country like wildfire. Arkansas has passed a law that is fareaching and liable to affect everybody. Minnesota is also in line with a stringent measure to prohibit the formation of pools and trusts. Let the work go on and probably the time may come when we need have no fear that the air we breathe may become controlled by some industrial

Porto Ricans are satisfied with American rule on the island, hence the right to govern there is obtained by consent of the governed, and everything is moving smoothly. In Cuba the people do not want to become American citizens, and there is a fric tion between the governors and the governed. Filipinos refuse to be governed without their consent, and there is what imperialists call rebellion in the Philippine islands.

Brigadier-General King has re turned to San Francisco from the thing that everybody but the adminand they will have it or die fighting.

The action of the American delegates to the peace conference show that they have in mind what was said that was characteristic of George Washington. These delegates have been "first in to any emergency, possessing such imperialism are apparent. man. Those who are given the privi-

turn shortly to Cuba, which I love as especially in lines in which the raw been shown in the past twenty years. It therefore behoves every place that anyway? would attain prominence to keep its eyes open for new enterprises and give encouragement to every one that promises to he a permanency.

> If President McKinley would succeed himself it will become necessary for him to kill off a lot of Washington correspondents. - They are making him out to be nothing but a politician ready to sacrifice everything for the sake of party success. They have told that he keeps Alger in office for political reasons; that he will not make a call for soldiers to fill up Otis' is urging the calling of a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature to the troops with food. elect a senator "to avoid a factional contest for members of the next legislature, which might involve the success of the republican presidential

The Oregonian remarks that "one of the measures most necessary for suppression of the Togal rebellion in Luzou is organization of effective bodies of native auxiliaries." armed a lot of them when we were at war with Spain and since then they have been shooting our soldiers with though guilty of many errors is making no mistake in not equipping nawork making good roads, there might tive malcontents who may turn upon American soldiers at any time. The most necessary measure to suppress the "rebellion" is to put a man at the head of affairs who will permit the Filipinos to come in and surrender on

> beginning of the war with Spain, that it was waged with a view to liberate the Cubans into insurrection in order that there may be an excuse to discipline them Of course the natives will be better off under American rule than they were under Spanish domination, but it was not for annexation that the Cubans were fighting-it was

Negros in the South continue to comthorities cannot inflict any more severe punishment upon them than the citizcontrol them. The solution of the The senatorial row in Pennsylvania negro question down South, therefore, comes a more serious problem each year. Perhaps if a few hundred

HENDERSON FOR SPEAKER

There now seems little question by congressman David B. Henderson, of lowa, will be the next speaker of the national house of representatives Already he has received enough pledges from republican congressmen to give him a majority in the caucus which is equivalent to an election. Following in the wake of Reed, Henderson will enter upon duties that may ecome burdensome, and whether he is equal to the occasion remains to be seen. Reed is a natural leader of men, constitution. It would be well if men one whose will power is unbending, would allow their women friends to and during the several sessions he has presided over the house, the members especially have come to look upon the speaker as a sort of dictator. In Col. Henderson they will find a different type of man. He does not possess the masterful character of Reed, therefore cannot hold the house under his thumb as did the man from Maine.

> Col. Henderson is, however, prob ably as well qualified for speaker as any of the others who were mentioned in connection with the place, and in view of the many important questions to come before congress, it is well that a western man should have been selected, though his record during sixteen years of service in congress has not demonstrated that he is very losely wedded to western necessities So far he has not shown the friendleness to the Nicaragua canal proposition that the people of the Pacific coast would desire, and as that is the question of most vital importance to the people of this coast that is liable to come before the fifity sixth congress, there cannot but be some apprehension as to which way he may sway legislation on this matter of importance. Neither has he been an ardent worker

that he will be hostile to them while occupying the speaker's chair. The position to which he will be called is one of the most important in the nation, for the speaker of the house, if he follows the tactics of his predecessor, can shape legislation to the extent that he can advance or de- the situation. Regiments will probfeat almost any measure that may be ably be withdrawn from Cuba and

Philippines, and says it looks like importance that the position be filled hostilities may continue in the islands by a man who is fair and impartial, to make up the number desired. for a long time. There are lots of one who is broad minded enough to blind men in this country who have lay sectionalism aside, and who can been convinced of this fact for several | consider the needs of the entire nation months. General King has told some- rather than those of any particular locality. While in congress Colonel istration has realized ever since the Henderson has displayed some of the first gun was fired last February. The qualities needed of a speaker, and ap-Filipinos are fighting for independence parently he will be a presiding officer who will dispatch public business on a prompt and intelligent manner.

And now the Philippine commission is to be recalled, and everything connected with the government of the islands is to be left to General Otis. peace" since the negotiations opened The commissioners had at least a is plain to be seen that men who grow humanity the commissioners lost their

The Oregon boys are to leave Manila Monday. Let the state prepare to rights from the cradle to the grave receive them with open arms. They seldom realize the priceless value of have won just laurels and are entitled their possession, for it is this privilege to the best reception that can be given under democratic institutions that them. More than a reception, howequips and inspires them for great ever, is due them. Few of them will bave saved anything out of their meager salaries, hence will have to go The opening up of trade with the to work soon after they have been Orient will naturally draw manufac- mustered out, therefore let situations

Imperialism breeds despots, and America is now getting its first taste. and the market, therefore they will edict withholding all messages received come west with the capital they seek from the commanding general in the manufacturing on this coast than has posted. What kind of a game is the administration at Washington playing

A dispatch says Senator Hanna flatly denies the report that he intended to republican national committee. The denial was unnecessary. Nobody believed the report Hanna knows a good thing when he sees it, and everybody recognizes that he knows it.

Troops Are Well Fed.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Among the reports which accompanied the report of General Otis regarding operation about Manila, are those relating to the ranks for fear it would affect his subsistence of the army. It appears future prospects, and now they say he from these that the subsistence corps was prompt in every way in supplying

Under date of March 20th, Major Robert Fitzhugh, commissioner of subsistence, says that on the evening of February 5th, after hard fighting division line, that the troops were given their supper promptly at the regular hour, and during all the subsequent movements, while the troops have been constantly confronting the enemy either in line or in the trench the continuous supply of rations had been maintained and at all times a reserve of at least two days' travel rations had been kept on hand.

WALLACE, Idaho, June 8 .- County Attorney Samuels this morning an nounced his disqualification in the case growing out of the Wardner riots asking the court to appoint a county attorney. J. H. Forney was appointed. Pat Reddy for the defense, gave notice that tomorrow they would start inquirles as to the extent which the process guise the fact that it is the purpose of this court would be recognized by military authorities. Judge Stewart said unless all orders of court were respected the court would adjourn. Attorney General Hays left Boice last night. He will reach here tomorrow

Eclipses Mammoth Cave. CHICAGO, June 8 .-- A special to the Record from Victoria, B. C., save: The Mammoth cave of Kentucky, which has held the record heretofore as the world's greatest cave, must hereafter, it is believed, give precedence to a cave in New Zealand, dis-Johnstone, near Port Waillato, and but 10 or 12 miles from the city of Wellington. Johnstone explored the cave for miles but found no end.

Printers Will Fight. CHICAGO, June 6 .- Printers and lithographers met here for the purpose of taking action against the threatened advance in the price of print paper when the combination of manufacturers of paper is completed.

The President Does Not Favor Leniency.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: President Schurman, of the Philippine commission, in a dispatch to Sec retary Hay, has, it is believed, recom mended more liberal concessions to the Filipinos, with a view of ending the insurrection at once. An official acquainted with the message said it reviewed the situation in the islands and made a good record. and was of an encouraging nature.

The dispatch was considered by the president and Secretary Hay and the PESTILENCE AND resident has sent a reply. The naure of the answer is not divulged. It is significant, however, that coincident with his message to Mr. Schurman, a cablegram was sent to General Otis with instructions in line with tion of peace can only be reached by the complete subjugation of the Fillpinos. General Otis will continue his military operations throughout the rainy season.

It is apparent that the president does not look for the close of the rebellion until the Filipinos are convinced of the military superiority of the United States. The concessions already offered are liberal, the adminfor river and harbor improveistration believes, and as far as the ments, but little fear need be felt president can go without authority from congress, but it is doubtful if the new propositions made by the commission will receive their approval.

The war department is preparing plans to send 6000 men needed by General Otis to make up the 30,000 which he says he must have to control lars to be taken from the United States

TRUSTS CAN'T AGREE

May Not Materialise CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Record says: Word has reached Chicago that negotiations for the proposed \$50,000,000 plow trust have all been abandoned. At a meeting of manufacturers to be held here tomorrow it is said that the big deal will be officially declared off. Promoters' hopes have not materialized within the expected period.

On heels of the reports that the plow combination is trembling in the balance comes the information that and suggested liberal measures for adof threshing-machine manufacturers is not obtained sufficient funds to pay cash for plants, and propositions to give half cash and half stock have not met with favor.

AN ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 6 .- A ourier has reached here from Strickland, an interior village ten miles south. He states that in a difficulty there two men were killed instantly and one other fatally stabbed. James Herrick shot John Hinkle with a shotoun. Hinkle returned the fire and ooth men fell dead. A younger brother then assaulted a brother of Hinkle with a club and in return was

stabbed so seriously that he cannot The men were all associated in the live stock business, and the trouble resulted from the settlement of some to invest. This year and next, we be- Philipines, and even casuality lists joint transaction. The surviving lieve, will witness greater activity in are held up several days before being | Hinkle is under arrest. The two mur-

dered men have families War Department's Lenleacy. NEW YORK, June 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: General Brooke is seriously handiretire from the chairmanship of the capped in his administration of affairs in Cubs by the absence of a large number of officers from their regiments. In a cablegram received at the war department he complains of

> absence to their homes on short vaca-Not only does the absence of a full quota of officers materially increase the labors of of those on duty, General Brooke states, but it demolishes discipline in the ranks. The war department will hereafter be more rigid in the rules governing leaves of ab-

McArthur's Narrow Escape MANILA, June 6 .- The rebels on Saturday night made an attack upon E. B. S. Maxse, the British consul the friendly town of Macabbee after and a general advance all along the driving the inhabitants out and burning the town. The insurgents nightly annoy the troops at San Fernando. Several Americans have been alightly wounded recently.

. The enemy have several Krupp guns which they bring forward and use for firing large shells into the town, then retreating with their guns. One of the insurgent shells fell within 30 yards of General McArthur's headquarters Saturday evening. The American troops, do not reply to these nightly outbreaks.

Wants It a Boys' School SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Mrs. Jane Stanford will leave for Europe today. In an interview she repeats her decision not to allow more than 500 fe male students admission to the Starford university at once, her idea being to prevent the institution from becoming a school for girls rather than for boys, for which it was originally in-No Longer Necessary

DES MOINES, Is., June 6.-The meet

of the Iowa congressional delegation, which was to have been held here to day for the purpose of pushing the candidacy of Colonel Henderson has evidently concluded that the battle is won, for he notified the members of the delegation that in his opinion the necessity for the meeting no longer Eight Days to Dawson. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- The tracks of the White Pass railway will be

completed to Lake Bennett by July 1. The schedule time from Puget sound ports to Dawson will then be about eight days. GOOD LUCK IN JAIL

Fortune While Under Arrest SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-Richard Daverkosen, who is now serving a term | this port for Manila. Captain Freitch.

guilden, or about \$75,000 American WILL START Holland banks when he is released two weeks from today. He took the 30 cents because he was on the verge of starvation, and was too proud to

Several days ago the German consul here, Adolph Rosenthal, received a letter from Aix-la-Chappelle, making nquiries for Richard Daverkosen, once staff officer of the great Von Moltke, and stating that an inheritance of 300,000 guilden, part of the estate of his maternal aunt Mme. Schleicher, was awaiting him. The letter was from the sister of the mis-

He was found in prison and taken by two officers to the consulate, where he established his identity as Captain Daverkosen, son of one of the best and nost wealthy families of Arnheim, Holland. He joined the army on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war

FAMINE FEARED

the president's belief that the restors- Manila is Closed Against Filipino Refugees.

> NEW YORK, June 7 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Manila, says: Thousands of refugees who are attempting to come to Manila are being turned back by the authorities, who are fearful of the city becoming over populated, causing a pestilence and famine. There are frequent sights on the country roads of men women and children staggering along under loads of household

The refugees are hungry, but no starving. The American officials are issuing rice to them for their present needs. Many of the refugees tell of being forced to give up their supplies to the insurgent army. They are considered. It is therefore of vital Porto Rico. sufficient with other regularization afraid to return to the enemy's lines on account of possible attacks. The insurgent government is to issue an order for the military forces to discard their uniforms and wear ordinary white in order to deceive our army. Communicistic societies have been

formed in Northern Luzon for the equal division of property. TRUSTS IN INDIANIA.

The Supreme Court hits Them a

CRICAGO, June 7 .- A special to the Record from Indianapolis says: The Indian supreme court holds that a public corporation which entered into a combination with other corporations to destroy competition and thereby increase the price at which an article case of the state on the relation of a prosecuting attorney against the Portland Natural Gas & Oil Company. Judge Jordon of the supreme court, who wrote the decision, says, in part: "When the state seeks to destroy the life of an incorporated body it is expected to show some grave misproduce injury to the public and not

remedles are provided. "Where, however, the facts disclose that a corporation has failed in the discharge of its corporate duties by uniting with others in carrying out an agreement, the performance of which is detrimental or injurious to the public. It there by may be said to offend against the law of its creation and consequently to forfeit its rights to its

merely that which affects only private

interests for which other adequate

The authorities affirm that if the act complained of, by its results, will restrict or stifle competition, the law will regard such an act as incompatible with public policy.

CHANGES IN SAMOA The Office of King May Be Abolished on the

NEW YORK, June 7 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Apia, Samoa, June 1, its action in extending the leaves of via Auckland N. Z. says: The British commission will probably compensate the natives for their arms. Malieton Tanu will then disarm his followers and

the sailors will withdraw to their ships. The new civil government has commenced operations. It has been simplifled and strong economical measures have been adopted. New elections for the municipal council will be held. will depart on a furlough on June 17. He will go to San Francisco and London. Herr Rose, the German consul, will also leave soon. The question of indemnity is being considered. It is

stimated at \$200,000. The kingship is still undecided. It may be decided to abolish the office and appoint both Mataafa and Tanu as chiefs of districts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-Berths Stedman, a 17-year-old girl, has just accomplished a remarkable detective feat. She was correspondent for a small weekly paper when a wood-chopper known as French Pete mysterious ly disappeared some time ago. She believed that the man was killed, and followed up clews with such success that Sheriff Taylor, acting on their information, has arrested James Dier on a charge of murdering the missing man. Miss Stedman, who went into the camps of the wood-choppers, re ports that these men have a system of Huckins Deviled Chicken justice of their own, and form a sort of Mafia society, which "removes" objectionable persons.

She Captured a Murdere FRESNO, Cal., June 7 .- Ah Chung who killed Chung Sow, another Chinese, at Porterville two weeks ago. and for whose capture a reward of \$200 was offered, has been captured and brought to the county jail by Mrs. O'Neil, a resident of Madera county. The murderer was chopping wood for by a Chinese peddler. At Mrs. O'Neil's request, J. B. Gist covered Ah Chung with a revolver, and ordered him to surrender. He started to run, when Mrs. O'Neil knocked him down, took a knife from him and bound him hand

Lonely Voyage Begun. San Francisco, June 6 .- The five ton schooper Coke has sailed from

NEXT MONDAY

cultivation in San Manuel, and a sugar estate pear Puerto Padre, owned by Mr. Pla, has been obliged to shut down. Cuban soldiers, mostly negroes That is the Date for the hang around the villages, but won't work, and the robberies are ascribed Oregon Regiment to to them, but no attempt is being made A strong feeling exists there that the Start Home.

The Handcock sails in a few days with

General Otis has been advised that

it is the wish of the president that

all arrangements be made to give the

returning troops a comfortable voyage.

and that the best of care be taken so

that no sickness may break out among

them. It is also said that precautions

will be taken not to load the trans-

ports too heavily, so that the return-

ing troops may have plenty of room.

BRIGANDAGE IN CUBA.

Life Nor Property Safe in the Bural Dis

NEW YORK, June 8 .- A pispatch

Manual Yribas, manager of Cardenas

uroca railroad, who arrived in Hav-

un-interrupted in Porto Principe pro-

the Herald from Havana says:

the Nebraska and other troops.'

protect property. Juan Potous Spanish vice consul here, says the Spaniards are receiving no protection from the WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Otis cables United States. There is no recognized s follows regarding the return of vol consul in Havana at present, and he cannot put the claims before General "Manila, June 8 .- The Oregon Brooke. He has made a statement to volunteers request to defer the time of the Spanish minister at Washington. departure until the 12th instant. It is learned from towns in the They will leave for Portland on the country that Spaniards are suffering transports Ohio and Newport. The many cruelties, but make no complaint Sixth infantry, upon its arrival will throught fear of being killed. In Cairelieve the Californians at Negros.

Nuevitas, Gibra and Holquin is com-

pletely at the mercy of bandits. Cat-

tle have been stolen from the farms

and other outrages have been com-

Most of the farmers have suspended

United States should send soldiers to

mitted.

mato three were killed a month ago, but no notice was given by the authorities. On Sunday night four black Cuban soldiers showed where they killed the Spaniards in a cafe, boasting of the deed. These men are sacking the country in the vicinity.

Weird Chanting VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7 .- The burial of Bishop Durien, who for 25 years worked among the natives of British Columbia, was the occasion of a remarkable scene.

Surrounding the bier were 5000 In dians, chanting a death song in the native guttural tongue, swaying their bodies in unison to measured strains of music, while on an elevation in the rear of the catafalque, the or ucifixion of Christ was being enacted, a lay ans today, says brigandage continues figure representing the Savior being lowered from the cross by Indians vince and Western Santiago. He says dressed in vestments of biblical charthe country around Puerto Padre, acters.

A Circus in Wash Goods

For a few days, while our relations from the overskirts of the city are being done by the circus, we will offer a very superior line of

Raye Cord and Hyperion Dimities

at one price for your choice, 10c per yard

goods are fresh, crisp and dainty and if the clewn having its trouble. Promoters have become liable to a forfeiture of its cordos not sufficiently impress you, take home one of these beautiporate franchise. The decision is in the ful patterns as a souvenir of circus day at The Dalles.

SKIRTS

Ladies'



Just received a large shipment of ladies wrappers in calico percale and sateen, ranging in prices from 50c to \$3 00.

win Auckland N. Z. says: The British gun-boats Pheasant and the Badger went to Malietoa today to disarm the Matanfans who have 2,000 rifles. The

Summer Furnishings for Men

Just received Derby ribbed underwear, light plain color, silk stitched seams, per garment 50c.
Fancy ribbed underwear, light color with narrow blue stripe, ilk stitched seams, per garment 50c.

Monarch shirts, Japanese crepe, soft bosom, in many pretty

atterns, very stylish \$1 75. Fancy mixtures in blues and reds, white trimming, both lain and plaited soft bosoms, \$1 25 and \$1 50. Newest belts both plain and fancy laced leather; several colors 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1 00.

Crash Hats for Everybody

This is to be the crash hat summer, and we are prepared for We have them in many pretty patterns and styles for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 00. We also have a good assortment of crash caps.

GROCERY Department....

After the circus parade tomerrow, you will be tired and hungry (cold stove at home). Call at our grocery department and order your lunch goods. We would suggest to you:

Boned Turkey. Boned Chicken Sardines, all sizes and grades, foreign and domestic Chipped Beef

Vienna Sausage Crackers and Cookies Full Cream cheese Smoked Herring Sweet Pickles Olives

Broiled Mackerel, soused, tomato sauce. mustard sauce Pickled Onions Luuch Tongue Root Beer ready to drink Oranges, Lemons, etc.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

Pease & Mays