on raw and refined sugar for the of the refiner. This Mr. Havends is only one-half a

igan must have gone ine if Alger is the best fer for the seat once ocs, however, one gratifying department, and a few puny, hide-"conquering feature about Alger's caudidacy. The bound journals like the American we occurred. Our armies would wishes of the entire nation, for his selection of applicants, but there are ans would have called an election service he has ever rendered the uals who will undertake to defend the following questions propounded by the Chicago Trioune, one of the

PROPHETIC WORDS

course mapped out by the modern Hague to result in anything but a general love feast among the reprewould be a great surprise to the world. | wisdom of his words.

Nobody expected it to cause the disarmament of the world's armies, or even to result in an agreement among the powers to disband their armies and sip punch out of a great, big peace bowl. The most that could have

submit minor points to arbitration, and thus lesson the probability of war between opposing powers. Even if this much is accomplished the peace conference will have been a success. No nation is expected to deprive itsself of its means for defense and offidence in mankind that it would rely gregated in a few hands and the resolely on justice in the settlement of Even the proposition to cease inof my country than ever before, ever creasing navies and armies does not in the midst of wer."

meet the approval of the honorable A little hide-hound paper called the gentleman who constitute the com-Milton Eagle wants to know "how the mission. The nations of the world are election of Bryan would have preventnot ready to cuddle up in a bed to gether, consequently we will all keep answer is so plain to all that even so our guns in place with a magazine of stupid a creature as the editor of the powder and that close by. Warships will continue to plow the sea, and coast fortifications will bristle with cannon. It will be several generations yet before warfare is a lost art, and it been enacted. Without such protecwill require a number of peace conventions like the one held at The cannot thrive. By the operation of be put under the thumb of the ruling Hague before the armies will all be dis-

banded. That time will not come

PARITY BY "INJUNCTION."

the munitions of war.

ravenous office-seekers are to be benefited by the order. Let them show also that an equal number of deserv-

deputy collectors of internal revenue, but he gives no proof that they were in need of being withdrawn from the protection of the classified service. The deputy collectors are supposed to be in the working force. The collectors are the politicians and the deputies do the work. Why should both who is able to cope with the "rebel"

"DRUMMERS" AND POLITICS.

in the Philippines. Then an opportunity will be given for the editors who have howled so loudly for the prosecution of the war to enlist. If to carry a medicine chest on every has issued a statement that thousands the war against the Filipinos is so just train to consist of the appliances first of traveling salesmen had been dis- and so necessary, certainly those edi-Governor-General Davis, of Porto needed to care for the injured after a charged by trust-controlled manufactors who have been upholding it will shoulder guns and go to fight the "rebels." if their patriotism is more ciers who have been worrying their be compelled to do it. They should United States. He further alleges than skin deep. Now is your opporheads about keeping different cur- carry such appliances of their own free that these institutions have reduced tunity, gentlemen. Get in and back the salaries of the salesmen whom they up your words with deeds.

nation, and rialism. However stion the propriety Philippine islands, and empathy whatever with olley of forcing our government oon a people without their consent

cannot but recognize the manner of conducting the war thus far has been a farce, and must realize that an army of 30 000 men cannot conquer and hold a country populated by 9.000,000 people. And, too, even the adminis tration and its supporters must concede that with an inadequate force there our army in the islands is at the mercy of the enemy, and in time must be annihilated either on the field of battle or from diseases prevalent in that country, therefore it must be renforced or withdrawn. While the proper course to have

n sellers of bread-

purchasers. This

ise the price of wheat in

e large bicycle concerns have

to a trust, but they will never

to revive the old-fashioned

which were kept up for years

mutual understanding. The

000,000, and this after the imposi-

n of a heavy war tax, the highest

ariff eyer known, and the sale of \$200,-

The other members of the cabinet

ropose to snub Alger and otherwise

make life disagreeable for him in the

hope that he will resign. They are

after the wrong man. The one who

appointed him is the one to begin tor-

turing. He is the party who can re-

broadened his views and no doubt

have been beneficial to his administra-

that Otis is retained in command be-

the presidency, and warns McKinley

that while Otis cannot hope to defeat

vention, Aguinaldo will unless he

sends some officer to the Philippines

The president will certainly soon

member.

000,000 bonds. War proves to be a

pretty expensive piece of luxury.

is still tolerably fair in this

ed with the Filipinos when they were willing, and given them guarantees of fair treatment and honorable surrender, this course was not pursued by the administration. It having therefore been determined to whip them into subjection, even if they had to be an nibilated, the president had no other course left but to increase the army. Now that he has determined to do this there is room to hope that the war may be terminated at least within a year. When the army in the Philippines shall have been increased to 50,-000 men, it will likely be discovered this number is still too small, for almost every officer who has returned from the Philippines insists that 100 . 000 soldiers will be required. It would seem, therefore, that since the president has got his eyes open at last, and begun to apply a little business sense, his next step should be to immediately convene congress and ask for authority to increase the army to such a number the Filipinos, and not cripple the sergrowers of sugar cane and sugar beets the office he holds, hence would wel-

told about the condition of affairs in the Philippines:

And now the dispatches from Washincrease the army." What a pity it that the American army is practically cavalry has offered its services to the that Otis thinks he is pleasing the adgovernment for work in the Philip- ministration by saying that 30,000 men pines. It is pretty nervy of those vol- are sufficient. Other judges assert campaigning through rivers, swamps establish United States authority. and marshes, a squadron of mounted The fact that general Miles is of the a bitter fight in convention, come to until public sentiment makes it apparent that the people will no longer an understanding among themselves and nominated a ticket with William effective measures be taken in the

Philippines." For some time there has been a general belief that the war department siderable of a boss and may be able to was surpressing much information hold the forces together but he has a that came from the commanding general in the Philippines, both as to the progress of the war and the possibility of a speedy termination. One day it was announced that the insurgents were all but annihilated and the next that "the Iwoods were full of them." Such conflicting reports, and the fact that they keep right along fight- throne. in voge in Havana if such a surplus ing, aroused suspicion that for some reason the people were kept in darkness concerning the real facts. So loud has been the demand for the truth that it is doubtful if the war department will try to play to the galleries

longer. The truth will be known

cause he is not a possible candidate for as he may designate. Just such usurpation of authority as Merriam prachim in the republican national con-

tices is what sows the seeds of anarchy Reports of the suffering of prospec subsistence or getting out to civilizaand the probability of reward greater. the miners of Eastern Oregon for in-

city government: in the footsteps o e an investigation ves and boodlers. ort of thing will be and finally all the eat American ringwill be overhauling But Portland is so conthe fashion is bound to reaches here, but it will And then-well, it will

enator Blair of New Hampshire. in regard to trusts: "It is the iness of the republican party to intigate and deal with this new asect of our business and national afas Mr. Blair utters will float on the

General Miles is the man who should Philippines, for he is acknowledged to after enlistment. No organizations dential aspirations, and Mr. McKinley will see to it that he will not be given an opportunity to develope them by making a record at the head of the army. Thus the country must be deprived of the services of its best general because he might become a dangerous opponent to another who asnires to retain a high office

Some of the faithful are proing that trusts are not the outcome of a protective tariff because there are trusts in "free trade" Germany and France. Before making such statements they and the danger from climatic fevers ought to study the tariff laws of those countries, and they would learn that the import duties in Germany and France are almost prohibititive, giving the trusts an absolute !monoply of the markets. The same agent that fosters trusts in America fosters them in the European counties.

AN OREGONIAN'S INVENTION

high explosive, are being conducted by the board of ordance and fortifications at the Sandy Hook proving department of the characteristics of

It is the invention of Professor Tutfectly safe, and was willing some weeks of thorite declaring it would not cause Ingraham, of Seattle, who writes unit to explode. It is believed to have ter date of February 2, 1899. Major lieve the cabindt of an obnoxious that 100,000 men may be sent against picric acid as its base. Tests of the Ingraham is the leader of a party of explosive by the inventor are said to 14 who were fitted out by Prince Luigi, have been very satisfactory, and it They favor the admission of raw sugar western trip. We may not have much to get it out he must have an army, has been experimenting with jovite, emmensite and dry and wet guncotton, a locomotive as to undertake to connamed explosive than to any other. Sofar none of them has given the results desired before adoption for serv-

NEGRO RECRUITS.

grapped Adjutant General Corbin, use during the war with Spain.

Recruiting Sergeant Jones says if the station is given permission to enlist colored men, practically all of the mustered out Eighth Illinois volunteers will be sent to the Philippines. Under the present physical examination but one man out of 10 is found

tain Bomus thinks that within the date. next two weeks over 200 recruits besides volunteer bodies will be sent

May Usurp the Chinese Throne. ing to advices brought from the Orient China discussion says the empress mind centered on usurping the throne. He has a friend at court in the personthrough whom he has succeeded in flattering the empress dowager to such command. He now believes himself

Patent Leather Trust.

patent and enameled leather firms, all but one located in Newark, N. J., have accepted the terms of consolidation of the industry, but the three largest be let in on some satisfactory basis.

The promoters propose to pay cash money. If they succeed in the undertaking the three large concerns will enter the combination.

Portland journalistic friends as the "Bret Harte of Klickitat," is in the city visiting. Mr. Maddock reports arms, and many of them are taking to belong to 10 times as many men as last (Remingtons.) Klickitat has no precedent in the country's history. He says the muchtors in Alaska continue to come. The talked of railway into Klicktat valley latest is that of 1500 men who were in- is now in course of construction, and nearer home, where dangers are less miles from Klickitat landing at Lyle. ating classes of all departments of the The company will do business in the could take return cargoes of hemp

rent. Furniseed with everything of prizes, scholarships and fellowships.

MORE SOLDIERS

Additional Troops to Be Enlisted at Once.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Secretary Alger, Adjutant Corbin and Colone Bird, assistant quartermaster general in charge of transportation, had an hour's consultation with the presiden today relating to the question of reinforcements for General Otls. A de finite decision was reached to continue recruiting men at all the recruiting stations, and Secretary Alger said after the conference that General Otis would have 40,000 men when the rainy season closed for resumption of active operations. The enlistments are to be for ser-

vice in the regular army and recruits are to be organized into regiments or be in command of the army in the assigned to regiments already formed be the ablest military man in the na- are to be accepted if sufficient recruite tion, but unfortunately he has presi- can be obtained by regular enlistment General Corbin said the enlistments would be for three years. Arrange ments are to be made at once for in creasing the transportation necessary to get these additional troops to the Philippines.

The decision to reinforce Genera Otis by the end of the rainy season is interpreted to mean that active campaigning will cease until the bad weather ends. By remaining quiescent under good shelter during the rainy season it is hoped that the health of our troops will be conserved reduced to a minimum. General Otis has cabled the war department that he has the skeleton organizations of two or three regiments which he proposes to raise in the Philippines. At the war department this is said

to mean that General Otis has the officers for these regiments selected and that they are now to be filled with enlisted men. The war department says that the recruits now being enlisted cannot be used for the volunteer army, although it would be an easy matter to transfer these men with their own consent to the volunteer service if it should be determined to raise the additional troops.

REPAID FOR SUFFERING

Live on Two Puncakes Get Plenty of Gold.

SEATTLE June 27 .- The latest ad vices from the newly discovered gold fields at Cape Nome, Alaska, are contained in a letter from Major E. S. The sit ought to be. The business that the president has abandoned his that the president has abandoned his devolves upon him to get it out. And the ordinance department of the army that the ordinance department of the army that the president has abandoned his devolves upon him to get it out. And the ordinance department of the army that the ordinance department of the a party, enduring considerable hardship. Part of the men had but two pancakes a day. After relating the discovery of the district which has been already published, Major Ingraham writes:

"On September 25, six men went to work to test their claims, some on Snow creek and the rest on Anvil creek. It must be remembered that the water was ice-cold and successful results difficult to obtain. On the first day \$25 was panned out and \$150 the second. The best pan was obtained on Snow Creek and amounted to \$8.50. The aggregate of four days' work was a few dollars less than \$1.800. The gold was of good quality and sold at St. Michaels

without assay for \$16.85 per ounce. "The dirt washed was shoveled from the creek, and none taken from a depth of over two feet. On account of the lateness of the season and lack of supplies no attempt to recah bedrock was made. The news soon spread to St. Michaels and elsewhere, and there has been a constant arrival of prospectors from Unalaska, St. Michaels and as far south as Kuskuoquim. Fully 500 locations have been made to

President and Mrs. McKinley Will Not Visit the Coast. NEW YORK, June 28 .- A special to

the Herald from Washington says: The state of Mrs. McKinley's health at this time is decidedly worse than since she has been in the White House and the president will remain in Washington probably all summer, and will take very little vacation out of

President McKinley's projected trip to the Pacific coast, which had been looked forward to in anticipation of enjoyment to himself and improvement in Mrs. McKinley's condition has been abondoned. His trip to Minnesota has also been abandoned. The unfavorable turn in Mrs.

McKipley's condition is attributed to cold, which she contracted just before she left Washington. She is never strong and this cold seemed to ous fruit shipments are being rushed weaken her to such an extent as to make it advisable to avoid the exertion which would have been necessary extra trains are being used in the had she remained away as long as it had been intended. last Saturday night the shipments for

INGALLS' GOLDEN TREASURE. Cubans Now Accepting Money and gaging in Agriculture.

fruits now being sent to Eastern mar-PORT ANTINO, Jamacia, June 28 What is perhaps the most valuable result the California orchardists are cargo that ever entered this port is having a most profitable season. now affeat in the habor in the shape of nearly \$3,000,000 in gold, which is in the hold of the United States transport Ingalis. The Ingalis arrived miners have just reached here from here from Neuvitas this morning for Alaska with \$200,000, the result of two coal, fresh water and stores, being on years' digging within 20 miles of Dawher way to Santiago to offer the balson. One of them, named W. H. ance of the United States grant to Armstrong, has a nugget worth \$360. Cuban soldiers there. A strong military guard is posted on the vessel. said Armstrong, "and every steamer

It was stated by those on board the logalls that there was no fever in Neuvitis. The soldiers there gladly this year around Dawson, but it will accepted \$75 each in exchange for their content is evident.

university, and honorary degrees, the Hawalian islands. New eight room Sesside cottage for announcement of prizes and the awards

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Batallion.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- A special to the Chronicle from Washington says: A shell of terrific explosive power with a capacity to annhilate by bursting charge of this terrible engine of war are being made at Sandy Hook, the Special Prices to Cash Buyers government guarding closely its secret

A shell of this nature, charged with an explosive equal to meliate or dynamite, failing near a battallon of the enemy would kill or cripple a yery large percentage of the battalion. The chances of escape from this tremendous machine will be decreased 100 times, experts say as compared with chrannel discharged at the same

A CLEVER CHINESE TRICK. Device for Forging Certificates of Ad-Fresh Oysters Served in

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- It has been discovered that two dies, similar to those used by the United States and British officials at Hong Kong in stamping the certificates of identifica tion given to Chinese merchants and students, so they may enter American ports, have been made in this city. The order for their execution was given to an engraver by two Chinese. It is presumed the dies are to be used

by Chinese not of the privileged clases Collector Jackson says that no action can be taken in the matter until for- Fine Wines, Liquors, and Ciga gery is actually committed.

Columbia Brewery Beer on Troops Go to Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-The transport Valencia will depart today and the Pennsylvanta will leave on the 30th for Manila. The headquarter's band, two troops of the Fourth cavalry and two companies of the Twenty fifth infantry will sail on the Valencia. The headquarters and Company H, of the Twenty-fourth, two companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry and 500 recruits will sail on the Pen-

nsylvania. The transport Cleveland

has been chartered again and it is said

Profitable Fruit Season.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Decidu-

accomodation of the traffic. Up to

the season amounted to 850 carloads

of 24,000 pounds each. Peaches, plums

and table propes are principal green

ket. Prices continue firm, and as a

Two Years' Clean-up.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Eight

"The country is full of idle men."

For Sale.

.... 4 00 that she will take down 400 recruits more a day 20c per gallon. on her next trip, as well (as a general I also keep a thoroughbred Jersey buil for service on the Lee place, east of the fair ground. B. T. COLLINS, Prop. Telephone 63.

to the East over the Central Pacific SOUTHERN IS-LANDS ARMED

> Insurrection Not Confined to Luzon.

VICTORIA, B. C. June 29 .- Advices

They are however full of patriotism and state that they will not yield to the Americans though the whole of SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-The the islands are destroyed. The Ho-

Coptain Sakichi says that he only sold the insurgents two revolvers and the

Lewis Cass and Zach st be by their own dispatches state that it is giving fewer tories of the president McKinley much worry, and

ripe, the Cuban question may furnish grounds for removing him ng since have been settled, from the cabinet. If this shall occur, war in the Philippines would Alger will be entitled to the good a home, and probably ere this the candidacy will be the first valuable to vote upon the question of annex- nation, since it will remove from the ation to the United States. The war office its most incompetent incum-Cubans are our friends, and will come | bent. into the republic early enough if

treated fairly, but we will make them our lasting enemies if we pursue the

a man whose words had in them the

times. He said: "I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the public is destroyed. I feel at this

ed the formation of trusts." The Eagle ought to have seen it, and not made himself ridiculous by asking. Had Bryan been elected the unjust Dingley tariff law would not have tion as is given by such a law trusts the law trusts are given a monopoly political jobmaster? until the people of the world refuse to of American markets, hence can regu be taxed for the purpose of supplying late prices to suit themselves.

Here are a few words from a well balanced mind, who was not accustomed to losing his nerve in the most trying crisis. He was not a pesimist but a man of calm judgement and Were the peace conference at The faith in his country. The conditions which existed at the time he spoke, exist now, and in a greater and agsentatives of the different powers, it gravated degree. They prove the It is Abraham Lincoln who speaks,

wisdom of a seer. At times he spoke as if inspired; as if the clear vision of the ancient fabled prophets had been granted him, and this was one of the

been hoped for was an agreement to fense. The human race has not country will endeavor to prolong its reached that stage of perfect civiliza- reign by working upon the prejudices tion that it has that implicate confi- of the people until all wealth is agits controversies with other countries. | moment more anxiety for the safety

companies should be compelled by law mercial Travelers' National League, Rico, has solved a problem that knocks wreck. The idea is a good, one but tures, and also that there are 350,000 silly the theories of those able finan- railroad companies ought not wait to men following this vocation in the rencies at a parity by the laws of trade | will.

They favor the admission of raw sugar | western trip. We may not have much of any protection whatever, and would come the visit from the man who holds try to run a railroad train without a by closing the factories that now pro- it. A trip to the coast would have duce refined sugar from cane and beets, put the entire business into the hands of the Havemeyer trust. Again, Mr. Havemeyer is now paying twelve The tropical sun and swamps of the per cent dividend on a capitalization | Philippines will not be inviting to the of \$75,000,000, and he complains that men who are asked to enlist for serand hegin the tariff is not high enough. The vice there. American soldiers are not aggrega- fact is that the present differential afraid of bullets, but when it comes to duty is probably a protection to the facing maleria, sunstroke and yellow he Michigan trust of fifty per cent or more on the jack just for the pleasure of getting to the people of actual cost of refining, which is the shoot a few heathens at \$16 a month, only interest the trust has in having they may be excused if they prefer to him, ought to any tariff upon sugar at all .- National stay in America. e fight against interesting one asked to decide ld say that senatoria

ington say the "administration has THAT CIVIL SERVICE ORDER vielded to public sentiment and will Secretary of the Treasury Gage atwon't "yield to public sentiment" and tempts to defend the president's over remove the wart that is fastened to riding of the civil service rules, by the war department. The army, no announcing that the change has not matter howmuch it is increased, will been detrimental to the service in his never be raised to a high grade of effficiency with Alger as secretary. Economist seek to offer excuses for the president's action on the ground that needs and requirements of the civil service are such that it is impracticable

to resort to competitive tests in the few self respecting papers or individpresident for making the extraordinary order. Those few who yet hold to the President should be fore they get to deep into the mire in their efforts to defend Mr. McKin ley, see if they can answer a few of the

Goebel for Governor. The friction that was caused by a long wrangle in staunch republican papers of the convention will not add to the party's country and usually a firm supporter strength in Kentucky. Goebel is conof the president: If the defenders of the order wish to convince the people, let them give big job on his hands. some proof that it is going to lead to the good of the service. Let them "Havana is surprised to hear that surplus of \$584,965 has accumulated demonstrate that we are about to have some great improvement in adminisin the municipal treasury after meettrative methods. Let them show ing all obligations," says the Globe wherein any class of citizens except Democrat. Some American cities would profit by adopting the methods

can be accumulated in so short a time. ing men are not ultimately to be hurt It might be well to import some of the by it. Let them show what call there fellows who are financiering for Hawas for exempting the officials of vana. Alaska from the civil service tests. It French justice is not very commend is to be supposed that broken down able. For instance Dreyfus will reback politicians will give better serceive the arrears of his salary during vice 5,000 miles from Washington than the time he has been in prison because men appointed by competive examinaof securing a new trial, and in the tion? Again, what demand was there event he is declared innocent will for the exemption of 3500 experts of have to pay for his keeping while he various kinds on the engineer corps? was under surveillance. According to Can the intuition of political bosses this rule a man put in jail if innocent appoint better deputy inspectors. must pay his expenses, but if guilty lighthouse-keeners, canal custodians, the nation keeps him. gaugers and weighers than the methods The San Francisco Examiner pub of the merit system? What demand lishes an open letter to President Mc was there for the exemption of skilled Kinley in which it insists that he reworkers in the arsenals and in the move General Otis and put some comordance department? Mr. Gage atnetent man in charge of the army in tempts to excuse the exemption of the the Philippines. The Examiner insists

P. E. Dawe, president of the Com-

some people that Canada fairs and find the true solution." But will it do this? The opportunity will be offered when congress convenes pext December. From that time on the republican party will be held accountacle for the existence or suppres sion of trusts. It must act during the fifty-sixth congress or such fine words

breezes unbeeded in 1900.

High Explosive That May Be Used

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: Important tests with thorite, a new

groupd. Little is known at the war tle, of Oregon, who asserts it is perago to put a red-hot poker in a bottle

Chleago Office Asks Permiss 27th is only in confirmation of the sus-picions of many people throughout the CHICAGO, June 29.—Captain P. S. Bomus, in charge of the United States army recruiting station, has teleasking permission to enlist colored recruits and to restore the lenient physical examinations which were in

Under instructions expected, Cap-

from Chicago. PORT TOWNSEND. June 29 .- Accordby steamship Glenogle, China still The Kentucky democrats have, after made to get along with a small army which borders on revolution. The dowager has pinged her faith in Jung stand such a policy, but insist that Lu, who for many years has had his age of one of the chief eunuchs. an extent that troops have been increased, and he has been placed in

> The empress dowager has been his tool, and the general feeling now pre vails that his next move will be to cast her aside and place himself on the

NEW . YORK, June 29-Fourteen

firms, S. Halsey & Sons, T. P. Howell and Co, and P. Reilly & Sons, hold out. There are about 30 factories in the city and the smaller concerns will for all the plants at a fair valuation, but as the amount required will be about \$10,000,000, there is some scepticism as to their ability to raise the

Pushing the Railroad PORTLAND, June 29 .- J. G. Maddock, of Goldendale, better known to his

the outlook for wheat crops in the agricultural pursuits. Very little dis- year's output." duced to Katzembue sound, and are President E. E. Lytle of the Columbia annual commencement of Yale univer-& Klickitat railroad yesterday in- sity was celebrated today. creased the number of axmen clearing weather was raisy. The events of the cribed The directors are: Henry for assistance from them. tion. These reports should encourage the right of way up the Klickitat river. day were the conferring of degrees to P. Balawin, Samuel T. Alexander, The Filipinos were prepared to pay the enthusiastic prospector to devote The heaviest clearing will begin at a the number of 615, including those Henry F. Allen, J. Strassburger, W. for srms and ammunition and that his attention to developing mines point east of Klickitat Falls, three awarded to the members of the gradu- H. Chickering, Walace Alexandria. Japanese vessels visiting the islands

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from Hakokate state that Captalin Sakichi, of the steamer Hokoku Mary, just returned from the Philippines, reports that in the southern islands the young Filipinos are constructing fortification against emergencies. Every port is garrisoned by a thousbrings a lot more to swell the list. and or so volunteers, whose weapons. There will be a fairly good clean-up however are very crude, only about 20 per cent being armed with rifles

New Haven, Conn., June 28.—The Makawell Sugar Company has been koku Maru was warmly welcomed by

A farm of 160 acres, partially improved, located seven miles from The Dalles, price \$800, on easy terms. Inquire of proprietor of Columbia hotels april 29-1m

A good buggy horse for sale. Inquire of Ed. Kramer, East End, or at this office.

terminated the war was to have treat

duct a war without soldiers

PLAYED TO THE GALLERIES. The following, dispatch sent out from Washington under date of the

"The people will soon believe they are not getting all the information concerning the situation in the Philippines. The reiteration said to have come from General Otis that 30,000 men were enough, taken with the facbesieged on a strip of Luzon six miles north and south of Manila, looks very queer, while there is a suspicion that General Otis' reports are fixed up for home consumption, and that a great deal that he may say is not made pub- qualified. Fifty applicants a day are A Chicago volunteer squadron of lie. Suspicion is also gaining ground unteers from the windy city; but if the that 100,000 men would be none too reports are true that our infantry is small an army to crush rebellion and men would be of about as much use opinion that a larger army is needed there as an ice machine at the north is enough to turn the war department the other way, and every effort will be continues in a state of uncertainty

eventually, and when it is the reason for surppressing it will probably be The miners of Wallace and their families seem to have few rights left. The miners are denied the right to work unless they denounce their union, and now the women are refused the privilege of observing July 11th, the anniversary of the Gem riot in which many people were killed, and which, since that unfortunate occurance, has been observed as a memorial cay. We presume the next order of General Merriam will be to deny the people the right to attend church except such

stance. The following from the Portland \$75 for the season lasting until No-Welcome would indicate that the edi- vember. Address, George Noland, one house in the city, the Columbia tor thereof has awakened to the fact Astoria, Gregon.