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WASHINGTON LETTER.
WASHINGTON'S SALUBRIOUS CLIMATE.
Glorify for the Volunteers—Dewey An-
swers Invitations to Receptions
by Requesting Provisions for
His Disabled Soldiers.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16th.—
In this region of cyclones and
blizzards it is a pleasure to be
able to tell the world around us
here that there is a country on the
farther border of the ocean where
such terrible destruction of
hopes and lives is never known.
Even here, at the Atlantic sea-
board, there are outbreaks of
nature that make one's hair stand
on end when nothing more disas-
terous happens. The recent cy-
clone in Wisconsin has served to
"point a moral and adorn a tale."
The intense heat of last week
has moderated and we have cooled
off in a rather disagreeable way.
There has been a rainy spell that
has reminded Oregonians of the
old state on the other side. But
that same old state seems to be
rather overdoing the moisture fea-
ture. Every day we look at the
weather report to see if there is
any mitigation of the precipita-
tion. There is none, the downfall
seems continuous, and what the
consequences will be is a matter of
speculation. This seems to be an
exceptional year, not equalled by
any that we veterans can remember.
The rains have made the world
here appear most beautiful. There
is wonderful luxuriance about the
foliage and the woods are full of
flowers.
There is so little going on in the
way of political matter that cor-
respondence would suffer if one
had to depend on politics for an
interest. The Oregon boys are on
the way home just as the war as-
sumes more potent features than
ever. It is useless to talk of sub-
duing those wretches with an army
of 30,000 men. We may keep
them busy and kill off any number
of them, but that won't hinder
them from bush-whacking and kill-
ing off good men who are sent
there to sustain the honor of our
common country. The only way
is to put so great a force in the
field as to make them see that we
are in earnest and sure to conquer.
The Oregon boys have done well,
but there are many other regiments
who have also done well, win-
ning glory for the volunteer.

That popular son of Oregon,
Henry H. Gilfrey, will fill his term
as representing the senatorial force
at the capital tomorrow. When
congress adjourns there remains
part of the clerical force on hand
at the secretary's office, to attend
to any business that may come up.
Senators often have something to
be looked after, or there will occur
something that pertains to the
business of the past session, or
that is to come. To have all mat-
ters in proper shape, part of the
clerical force remains at the sec-
retary's office during vacation time.
I understand that Mr. and Mrs.
Gilfrey and their two daughters
will spend some time at Atlanta
City in the near future. Atlanta
City is one of the most popular
and famous of watering places on
the Atlantic seaboard. I was there
a few days last season and had to
acknowledge that nothing seen in
the past had equalled the variety
and charm of that summer resort.
As I may visit there some time in
the near future, it will not be worth
while to say more now than that
our friends will spend part of the
summer months there. Senator
McBride was also intending to
spend some time there, as relief
from the cares of his Washington
duties.
But the joy of summer outing is
to go with my brother's family to
Block Island, on the ocean out
from Newport, and west from Long
Island, to board with some family
of that region and, leaving the
great hotels for partisans to pat-
ronize, loiter about, studying the
history and tradition that tells of

old times when pirates made that
their headquarters, and of terrible
wrecks that were of oldest time.
The greatest feature of all was to
lie on the grassy headland of Mo-
hegan bluffs, to watch the sea from
that height and see the ocean traffic
go and come. You can see the
smoky trails of ocean steamers go-
ing from New York to Liverpool,
or in-bound from Atlantic voyages,
for many miles.
The departments give Washing-
ton all the character left to it at
this season. Last year there was
the war with Spain and Dewey's
Manila victory to give variety and
surprise as the summer months
went on; but there is only the Fili-
pino atrocity to flavor the political
atmosphere at the present time.
There is not even enough vitality
to William J. Bryan to give the
coming campaign character and
certainty. There is no living cause
or effect to which the immortal
Watson's aphorism can apply and
the query fits to "Where are we
at?" As to his candidacy and the
relevance of democracy to living
causes. There is nothing to rely
on in politics and so little in other
questions that the world has to
consider what it had "rather do o-
ce fishing." Cleveland, of course,
had rather go a fishing.
However, the political world has
the watering places left to gather
inspiration from and there is
where the wire workers and plot-
ters gather the inspiration to
plunge the world into that sort of
fratricidal war. Meantime the
steamers run regularly to up and
down river localities, and the trains
go out on adventures, and the re-
ports of new inventions for air
ships came with usual regularity.
The glory mongers are as busy
as ever working up some scheme
for the glorification of Admiral
Dewey, and to reflect as much as
possible on themselves. It keeps
the aforesaid Dewey busy answer-
ing invitations to hundred dollar
dinners and expressing his desire
that any fund gathered for himself
shall be utilized to put up an asy-
lum for his disabled sailors. It is
possible that Dewey will win as
much fame by his disinterested-
ness as by his sea battles. They
say he never dodged anything shot
at him in a sea fight, but these
land schemers make him dodge
their missiles all the time. How-
ever, it is well enough for these
glorification mongers to learn that
there actually are men who will
not take their money in whatever
shape offered, unless it can be
earned in regular course of duty.
If this letter has little fact to
redeem it, your readers will excuse
it when they understand that the
writer has been busy for the past
week assisting to make interesting
an entertainment to be given Fri-
day night for the Dewey fund. At
this effort Dr. Stafford will take
part. He is a Catholic divine who
possesses distinguished talent. The
effort is seconded by officials of the
government, and will be held in
the Grand opera house. The song
to "The Hero of Manila" was writ-
ten by an Oregonian and set to
music by Prof. Santleman, leader
of the Marine band, the finest in
America. A poem, "The Battle of
Manila," will be recited, which was
also written by an Oregonian.
These matters have kept your cor-
respondent so busy that corre-
spondence was a minor feature.
S. A. CLARKE.

Excursion to California.
For annual meeting of National Edu-
cational Association, the Southern Pa-
cific company (Shasta route) will make
a \$35 round trip rate to Los Angeles, by
train leaving Portland at 7 p. m. July
7th. Tickets will be good to September
4th, and permit stopover on return trip.
On July 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th,
round trip tickets to Los Angeles will
be sold at \$40 rate, allowing stopover in
either direction and final limit of Sep-
tember 4th. Holders of these excursion
tickets may make low rate side trips to
Monterey, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley,
Big Trees, Riverside, Redlands, Santa
Barbara, Catalina Island, etc. No such
opportunity to visit all California points
of interest, at small cost, has been before
afforded. Note the dates. For guides,
sleeping car reservations and further in-
formation, call on any Southern Pacific
agent or address C. H. Markham, general
passenger agent, Portland, Ore.

RIGHTS OF FILIPINOS.
Government's Position Stated by Attorney
General Griggs.
Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The
President does not like to be quoted per-
sonally, but he encourages members of
the Cabinet to make plain the position
of the administration. Quite recently
Secretary Gage gave to the public two
statements intended to explain the
President's civil service order. He did
so after consultation with the president
and after the matter had been carefully
revised. At an earlier period, Secretary
Wilson was the mouthpiece of the ad-
ministration for the vigorous expression
of disapproval at the course of General
Miles in his unwarranted charges against
a leading American industry. Post-
master General Smith has in turn voiced
the views of the administration in re-
lation to Cuba.
And now Attorney General Griggs has
given a statement setting forth not
simply his own opinion, but the position
of the President regarding the interna-
tional obligations assumed in the cession
of the Philippines. General Griggs'
statement follows:
"The United States stands bound to
all other countries as the responsible
sovereign of the Philippine Islands. It
cannot, consistently with its interna-
tional obligations or its own self-respect,
assume any other attitude. To attempt
to shift international responsibilities to
any ill-formed or partially formed in-
surgent government would be to shirk a
responsibility solemnly assumed by this
country, and would subject the United
States not only to the ridicule, but to
the just contempt of all nations.
"The theory that there can exist in
any indefinite body of people the right
to substitute their own will or self-con-
stituted sovereignty of any particular
territory is contrary to reason and to
all international practices. The rightful
sovereignty of those islands at the pre-
sent time is indisputable in the United
States. Any insurrection against its
authority in the islands is unlawful—
just as unlawful as though it arose in
Porto Rico—and the United States is
justified in putting it down by force.
"The sovereignty of Spain was never
transferred in any manner which any
other nation has recognized as valid to
the insurgents, but was by the treaty of
Paris transferred to the United States
by solemn convention, which convention
was ratified by the Senate of the United
States, and that transfer is universally
recognized by all nations of the world.
"There is one consideration respecting
the United States and the Philippine
Islands that ought to be clearly under-
stood by those who approve or those
who disapprove the administration's
course. That is, the question of sover-
eignty, as that term is used and under-
stood in the technical and international
sense. The sovereignty of a country or
territory can rest in more than one
nation or body. It can not at the same
time rest in Spain and in the insurgent
forces, claiming to maintain a govern-
ment in the same territory.
"It is admitted that in this interna-
tional sense Spain has for more than 300
years exercised all the rights and powers
of a sovereignty over the Philippine
islands. Spain was responsible not only
for the internal control and government
of the islands, but likewise was respon-
sible to the other nations of the earth
for all matters of an international char-
acter relating to those islands or to their
people.
"This does not imply, however, that
the future policy of the United States
towards those islands is fixed. What-
ever the United States shall hereafter
do by the way of granting to the people
either independence or local self-govern-
ment will be a matter of discretion, to be
determined by right and justice and ex-
pediency.
"Those who criticize or oppose the
administration in its efforts to maintain
the authority of the United States in the
Philippines might just as well oppose
its efforts to maintain law and order in
Porto Rico or Alaska or to put down
insurrection occurring within those terri-
tories.
"The question is not one of party
politics, but simply of national duty, and
ought to be approached and considered
by our citizens from their sense of duty
to this country."

DEL NORTE TO FACE.
The Great Horse is Now in Salem for a
Few Days.
The Salem Sentinel says: The famous
black gelding paces horse, Del Norte,
owned by Barrows Bros., and managed
by J. F. O'Connor, arrived in Salem last
evening via the O. T. C. Co's steamer.
He will be in training at the state fair
track until Wednesday next, when he
will go an exhibition mile against his
record of 2:04.
"Del" has been in Eastern Oregon and
Washington for several months, and
came direct from Walla Walla, where,
recently he went a mile, making the last
half in one minute flat. He is as beau-
tiful as ever, and will go like the wind
next Wednesday. His owners expect to
take him East and exhibit him on all the
noted race courses. He is a full brother
of Chelalis, now owned by an eastern
horse-lover, who purchased him for
\$7000 from Frank Frasier, the fellow who
owned and drove him on the state fair
track in 1897, when he broke the world's
two-mile pacing record.
"Del" gives promise of going a mile
in two minutes before the end of the
1899 racing season.

DEATH OF JUDGE MARTIN.
Conspicuous in the Early History of
Oregon.
PENDLETON, Or., June 25.—County
Judge William Martin, died at 9:30 this
morning. He was elected county judge
in 1888, and had lived until next year,
would have served 12 years in that
office. He had been sheriff of this
county three terms, sheriff of Siskiyou
county, California, and mayor of Pend-
leton. He was one of the early pioneers,
and had, besides the title of judge, that
of captain, which he earned in the In-
dian wars. Judge Martin was 77 years
old, and had always had good health up
to June 15, when he suffered from an
apoplectic stroke.
How he Wished \$60,000.
Boyd Cunningham was before the
Durban (Natal) Court yesterday after-
noon to show cause why he should not
be committed to gaol for neglecting an
order of the court as to payment by in-
stalment of £50 due to Robert Greening,
solicitor. Mr. Greening said the money
had been advanced to Cunningham on an
assurance that his sisters—the Countess
of Eglinton and Lady Hanbury-
Lennox—would repay the amount, but
nothing had been forthcoming. Cunn-
ingham's wife had just given birth
to a daughter, whereas if the child had
been a son he would have come into
£60,000. It was decided to adjourn the
case for a month.—"Jobansberg Star."

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headaches. They make pure blood and
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that has ever been brought to my atten-
tion. It has certainly saved many from
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