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biggest and best paper
on the Columbia River

The Daily Astorian

THE ASTORIAN has the largest
circulation of any paper
on the Columbia River

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLVIII.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1898.

NO. 115

WE ARE POSITIVELY

HEADQUARTERS

FOR
STOVES
RANGES
TINWARE
COOKING UTENSILS
IRON PIPE
STEAM FITTINGS
PLUMBING
SHEET IRON WORK
ETC.

THE PRICES ARE SUCH AS TO MAKE IT EXPEN-
SIVE TO BUY ELSEWHERE.

Eclipse Hardware Company

(HAWES' OLD STAND)

CASH BOXES



You Need One
In Your Business...
POSTOFFICE BOXES
OFFICE BOXES
LETTER AND DESK TRAYS
BILL FILES AND FILING CABERS
All Sizes and Styles.

Griffin & Reed.

All Aboard for St. Michael's and Dawson City...

AND WAY POINTS



FOR FREIGHT
AND PASSAGE APPLY AT

Foard & Stokes Co.,

ASTORIA, OREGON.

Steamer leaves early in May.

CHARLES KAN & Co.,

No. 367
Commercial Street.

Manufacturers of
LADIES' AND GENTS'

UNDERWEAR...

Japanese Goods, Hosiery, Neckties and Furnishing Goods
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

W. F. SCHEIBE,

Manufacturer and
Dealer in

A full line of Pipes, Tobacco,
and Smokers' Articles.

FINE CIGARS!

474 Commercial St.



Kopp's "Best"

A DELICIOUS DRINK...
AND ABSOLUTELY PURE

The North Pacific Brewery, of which
Mr. John Kopp is proprietor, makes beer
for domestic and export trade.

Bottled beer for family use, or keg
beer supplied at any time, delivery in
the city free.

NORTH PACIFIC BREWERY

PUPILS RECEIVED IN THE PRIMARY, GRAMMAR AND ACADEMIC GRADES	J. M. THE SISTERS OF THE Convent of the ...Holy Names ASTORIA, OREGON. HAVE OPENED THEIR BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. For rates, etc., address the Superiores	INSTRU- MENTAL MUSIC, PAINTING AND VOICE CULTURE FORM A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT
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Mount Angel College

MOUNT ANGEL Marion Count - OREGON

This is just the place for your boys.
Delightful location, large buildings and
grounds, good meals, plenty of healthy
exercise, excellent teachers and careful
training - this is what they all say of
MT. ANGEL COLLEGE. Send for Cat.
alogue and special terms.

P. F. PLACIDUS, Director.

THE TWO GREAT FLEETS ARE NOW LOCATED

BIG BATTLE NOT IN SIGHT

A Hot Fight at Cienfuegos Helped Cut the Cables

THE CUBAN FLEET WARNED

Thrilling Account of the Storm- ing of Porto Rico - Fighting "Bob" in His Element - A Frenchman's Story.

CHARLESTON SAILS TODAY

Will Carry Supplies and Marines to Dewey - Associated Press Boat Runs the Blockade - Warnings Sent to the Oregon - Mer- riam off for Manila.

CAPE HAYTIE, May 14.—
Rear Admiral Sampson's
fleet is at Puerto Plata. He com-
municated with the American
consul at Cape Haytien today.
The steamer Supply, formerly the
American steamer Illinois, under com-
mand of Lieutenant Roberts, from
Philadelphia, arrived here at 1:30 to-
day. Upon the arrival of Lieutenant
Roberts he wired to Admiral Sampson
for orders. Admiral Sampson is at
Puerto Plata, on the north coast of
Santo Domingo. He communicated
today with the American consul at
Cape Haytien.

THE SPANISH LOCATED.

Washington, May 14.—Definite official
information reached here late this afternoon
that the Spanish squadron had been
sighted off the island of Curacao, one of
the Dutch West Indies, off the coast of
Venezuela. This information was re-
garded as of vital importance, as it not
only fixed the position of the enemy but
disclosed the purpose of the Spanish ad-
miral to invade Admiral Sampson and
make his way through the Caribbean sea,
probably to Cuba.

THE CABLE CUT.

Key West, May 14.—Amidst a perfect
storm of shot from Spanish rifles and
batteries, the American forces cut the
cable at Cienfuegos Wednesday morning.
Four determined boat crews under com-
mand of Lieutenant Winslow and Ensign
Marsden from the cutter Marblehead
and the gunboat Nashville put out from
the ships, the coast having previously been
shelled. The work of the volunteers was
valorous. The cutter Marblehead and
gunboat Nashville and auxiliary cutter
Winslow drew up a thousand yards from
shore with their guns manned ready for
desperate work. One cable had already
been cut and the work was in progress
on the other when the Spaniards in the
ships pelted the cutter Marblehead with
shot in the bay opened fire. The war-
ships poured in a thunderous volley, their
guns belching forth massive shells into
the swarms of the enemy. The crews of
the boats calmly proceeded with their
desperate work, notwithstanding the
fact that a number had fallen, and in-
jured, returning to the ships through a
blinding smoke and heavy fire.

One man in the Marblehead boat was
killed and six were seriously wounded,
one of whom, Robert Holtz, is now at Key
West and is expected to die before morn-
ing. Harry Hendrickson, who also may
die, was shot through the abdomen. More
than a thousand infantrymen on shore
kept up a continuous fire and the bullets
from the machine guns struck the war-
ships hundreds of times, but did no great
damage. Commander Marsden of the
Nashville was slightly wounded by a rifle
bullet from the Spaniards when he passed
through the arm of a wharf, whose name
is unknown. Lieutenant Winslow was
shot in the hand, making three officers
wounded in all.

When the Spaniards had been driven from
the rifle pits many of them took refuge
in the light house fortress, upon which
the fire of the ships had been centered.
A single shell from the Winslow tore the
structure to pieces, killing many and
burying others in the ruins. The Spanish
loss is known to have been very heavy,
the warships firing hundreds of shot and
shell right into their midst.

Sampson and the Oregon Are Safe, but Our Cuban Fleet Is Now Menaced

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH MEANS WAR WITH FRANCE.

LONDON, May 14.—The speech delivered by Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, at Birmingham yesterday evening, has caused a great sensation everywhere and it is announced affected the feeling of business on the stock exchange. There was an all-around weakness, business was poor and the market closed distinctly pessimistic. War rumors were freely circulated. A member of the government is reported as prophesying that war between France and Great Britain will break out within a month.

Precautionary insurances are reported to have been effected at 15 guineas per annum against a risk of war between France and Great Britain within the next six months. Mr. Chamberlain's speech has been interpreted to mean that grave international complications are ahead. His references to the possibility of an Anglo-American alliance are generally indubitable.

permission to take care of themselves and
set out of harm's way.
The attack made by the Marblehead
and other vessels in the ocean cable run-
ning seaward from Cienfuegos shows that
the government finds it necessary to cut
off all communication between Havana
and Mexico by cable. That the
fleet was not fully successful was owing
to the presence of a superior force of in-
fantry aided by machine guns which ap-
peared to have taken the sailors in the
boats engaged in cutting the cable by sur-
prise. They were ordered to risk a
few rifle shots but not the murderous fire
of Maxims. However, Captain McCalla
will not abandon the task until he has suc-
ceeded.

Considering the great strategic value of
such a success, the loss sustained by the
American vessels was insignificant and the
venture was certainly warranted by the
results.

Once Havana is prevented from com-
municating with Spain as well as with
Mexico, it is expected that discom-
fort will set in and consequently the
war will have an earlier conclusion. The
war department shows no signs of re-
laxation in its war preparations, but ap-
pears to be making ready for hostilities
on the theory that it takes a long time.
At a late hour tonight officials of the
navy department stated that they had
received no information of Admiral Sam-
pson's fleet beyond the Associated Press
dispatches announcing its arrival at
Puerto Plata.

Puerto Plata is a small seaport on the
north coast of Santo Domingo. The
French cable runs through this port and
also down to Curacao, where the Span-
iards were sighted. Admiral Sampson
probably will not be at Cape Haytien and
it is from there the first official report
from him is expected. From Curacao to
Puerto Plata is a straight line distant
about 50 miles, though going through
Morro passage and striding around the
central part of the north Dominican coast
to Puerto Plata it would probably be
about 60 miles. This indicates the stretch
separating the two fleets.

Since last heard from, Admiral Sam-
pson has covered a distance of seven-
teen and 20 miles. From Puerto Plata to
Havana, in which direction Admiral
Sampson is now going, is 50 miles. The
Spanish fleet is now approximately based
on a straight line calculation, about 120
miles from Havana, to reach which, how-
ever, she would have to go through the
Windward passage and risk a battle with
Sampson's fleet.

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fact that a number had fallen, and in-
jured, returning to the ships through a
blinding smoke and heavy fire.

A THRILLING STORY.

New York, May 14.—A World dispatch
from St. Thomas says:—The auxiliary
cruiser St. Louis sailed from here this
morning, going in a westerly direction.
The cruiser Montgomery arrived here at
7 o'clock to take on coal.

MANILA RULED BY TERROR

Natives Will Not Favor Amer- icans Until Spain Is Beaten

MONTEJO IS IN DISGRACE

Censured by Public Opinion for Not Putting Up a Better Fight for the Town— Forty Unprotected.

A NEW POWER DISCUSSED

Berlin Newspapers Declare That the Map Has Changed - The Manila Expedition - Stores Being Loaded The New Euro- pean Republic.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A dis-
patch to the Herald from Man-
ila, via Hong Kong, says:
The victory at Cavite and
the complete collapse of the Spanish
navy have struck terror into Manila.
The blockade continues but the public
is calm. They think the European
powers have intervened to prevent the
bombardment of Manila. The natives
will not actively or openly favor the
Americans unless sure that Spanish
rule is over forever, for fear of re-
prisals.

The desire to be released from Span-
ish rule makes the American invasion
popular as a means to gain this end.
The native mind is only influenced
by an exhibition of strength. They
think the blockade is weak and that
this is due to foreign intervention.
Manila can draw supplies from the
interior and hold out for months. The
troops at Manila consist of about 15,000
regulars and 15,000 volunteers. The
volunteers have no instruction and
their fire is wild and dangerous to the
troops. The artillery has no machine
guns.

Public opinion, which first favored
Admiral Montejó, has changed. The
Spaniards freely criticize his defense
of Cavite. They say the Americans
came within range of his guns and
that his artillery was good enough to
do great damage to the American fleet
if he wanted.

THE NEW POWER.

New York, May 14.—A World dispatch
from Berlin says:
A new power has sprung up fully
armed, the Berlin newspapers proclaim,
bringing to the nations of Europe con-
sequences that cannot be foreseen, but
certain to be momentous. The novel situ-
ation created by the American occupa-
tion of the Philippines is the subject of
articles in today's journals. These ar-
ticles may be summed up thus:
America must either hold the Philip-
pines herself or transfer them to some
European power. Restoring them to
Spain is impossible. It is equally im-
possible that they should remain in the
hands of the native insurgents. Signs are
(Continued on third page.)

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder
known. Actual tests show it goes one-
third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.