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The Daily Astorian

VOL. L.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1899.

58

OUR Stoves and Tinware

Are not made from the scrap-
pile
or in a kindergarten school.

Eclipse Hardware Co.
We Give Trading Stamps.



BOOKS...

Blank and
Miscellaneous.

PAPER...

New Crape and
Type-writing.

Waterman Fountain Pens

Box Decorated Paper
and Envelopes—100c.

GRIFFIN & REED

RALSTON... HEALTH CLUB

Acme Gluten Farina, Acme Wheat Flakes and Standard Rolled Oats

AT A. V. ALLEN'S

Pacific Sheet Metal Works

MANUFACTURERS OF

Salmon Vegetable Fruit **...CANS...** Spice and Syrup

Lithographing on Tin a Specialty.

San Francisco, Cal. Astoria, Ore. Fairhaven, Wash.
Write Us for Prices

Here Is a List

Of some High Grade Goods at moderate prices

RALSTON HEALTH FOODS in great variety
fresh from the mills.

AROMATIC SPICES guaranteed the finest.

TILLMANN'S PURE EXTRACTS.

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES are un-
rivalled. Together with a host of other
good things.

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO

New Zealand Fire Insurance Co Of New Zealand.

W. P. Thomas, Mgr., San Francisco.

UNLIMITED LIABILITY OF SHAREHOLDERS.

Subscribed Capital	\$5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	1,000,000
Assets	2,545,114
Assets in United States	300,000
Surplus to Policy Holders	1,718,792

Has been Underwriting on the Pacific Coast over Twenty-two years.

SAMUEL ELMORE & CO.,

Resident Agents, Astoria, Oregon

Oregon Wild Blackberries

We are now receiving these de-
licious berries fresh every day.

Yesterday's Steamer

Brought us a large and splendid as-
sortment of apples, corn and other
California fruits and vegetables, in-
cluding sweet potatoes, egg plant
and green peppers.

By Railroad

A splendid assortment of fresh,
crisp Oregon vegetables and fruits.

Foard & Stokes Co.

Your Wife

Will like it; so will the cook.

Star Estate Range

Satisfy all who use them.



If your better half does the cooking,
that is an additional reason why there
should be a Star Estate Range in your
kitchen. The use of them prevents worry
and disappointment.

W. J. SCULLY, Agent,
41 Bond Street.

THE PROOF

of the pudding is in the eating
and the proof of liquors

IS IN SAMPLING

That's an argument that's con-
clusive—a demonstration.
Ours will stand the test.

HUGHES & CO.



NOT EVERY KIND OF SHOES

find entrance to our store. We bar the
sort made of poor stock flimsily put to-
gether.

Makers must deliver goods which are up
to our standard, and that's good enough,
otherwise they are rejected.

We present every variety of style.

These items will enable you to judge
what two or three dollars will do here.
See our new cushion shoe.

Petersen & Brown.

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON.

Established during the reign of Queen
Anne, A. D. 1714.

FIRE AND LIFE.

Subscribed Capital.....\$2,000,000 00
Assets.....15,481,400 00
Surplus to policy holders.....4,081,250 00
Exclusive of paid up capital

Law Union and Crown Fire and Life Insur- ance Co.

Subscribed or guaranteed cap-
ital.....\$7,500,000 00
Capital paid up.....1,200,000 00
Assets.....2,120,000 00

Catton, Bell & Co.

General Agents, San Francisco, Cal.

Samuel Elmore & Co.

Resident Agents, Astoria, Oregon.

MONEY ISSUE IS SUPREME

Senator Teller Predicts the
Nomination and Election
of Mr. Bryan.

M'KINLEY IS WEAK

Allows Others to Think for
Him and Has No Philippi-
pine Policy.

FAVORS TRADE EXPANSION

Atlantic Commerce With Pacific Will
Soon Equal the Business Now
Down on the Atlantic.

Henry M. Teller, United States senator
from Colorado, is a guest at the Occident
Hotel. He is traveling throughout the
northwest solely for the purpose of recre-
ation, and to improve his health, which
the exactions of his political prominence
have seriously impaired. Although the
great apostle of silver has passed the
60th milestone on life's journey, he is
still vigorous mentally and with the free-
dom from solicitude which he has pre-
served in an extensive itinerary, will
doubtless return to his public duties
physically rejuvenated for the coming
winter's campaign.

The senator was reminded of the dra-
matic episode when he led from the St.
Louis convention in 1896 the free silver
forces of the republican party, and there-
by created a breach which stupified the
great assembly and imperiled the suc-
cess of the republican cause.

"I have never regretted that action,"
said the senator. "The financial question,
in so far as it has been treated by the
McKinley administration, is still one of
theory. Its purposes, or alleged pur-
poses, have never been realized in a prac-
tical sense. The workingman will better
understand in the approaching national
campaign the significance of the term
'Theory vs. Practice.' We all know that
when the west was blessed with free
silver it was prosperous, and when the
west was prosperous the east is always
prosperous. That was a practical test
of the financial question. Since then it
has been theory and only such prosperity
has arisen from the abnormal condi-
tions of the Spanish-American war."

"What are your views on expansion,
senator?"

"If it means or contemplates our ac-
cording all the trade we can, you may
quote me as being strongly in favor of
it. I believe that it was our bounden
duty to take from Spain the Philippines.
I was seriously opposed to permitting
Germany to have them. As to the char-
acter of their control, the situation is
still in a chaotic state and it would be
difficult to deduce any logical conclusion.
I am averse to the policy of establish-
ing a government in the Philippines com-
posed entirely of American citizens, and
in direct opposition to the wishes of
their people. They should be privileged
in every particular to organize their own
government. But the United States
should have international control, and
should so develop that the Filipinos
fail in exercising the requisite authority,
then it should be the prerogative and
duty of Uncle Sam to come to the rescue.
Still, I am of the opinion that the war
was unadvised. I favored the treaty
of peace, and persistently urged that it
be ratified promptly. In such an event,
the present trouble would have been
avoided."

"Will Bryan carry any states addi-
tional to those which supported him in
1896?"

"I do not think he will lose any that he
previously carried, and I believe he will
gain several new ones. Colorado will
almost unanimously support him."

Senator Teller was elected to the United
States Senate the last time in January,
1897. He took his seat in March, 1897, has
served two years, and practically has
four years still in Washington. Senator
Teller was appointed secretary of the in-
terior under the Arthur administration
and served from 1883 until 1885.

Mrs. Teller accompanies the senator in
his Pacific coast tour, and the distin-
guished visitors will leave on the up train
this morning for Portland.

government contemplates carrying on
the war in the Philippines it should do
it in such a way as to effectually crush
the rebellion at once. Then steps should
be taken to organize the people into a
government of their own and get them
to work. Of course it is not to be ex-
pected that they will create a common-
wealth or body politic in keeping with
the excellent form of sovereignty pre-
vailing here. But they are entitled to
such government as they themselves can
maintain. That is the republican doc-
trine. For us, however, to set up a gov-
ernment in their behalf would be to sim-
ply imitate a monarchial idea. We should
treat them practically as we are pledged
to treat Cuba. Whenever the Filipinos
can establish a government that will
maintain peace and order, it is my opin-
ion that we should let them do it. That
is the scheme we have in view with
Cuba."

"Do you anticipate a large Pacific im-
port and export trade, senator?"

"I look for an enormous Asiatic traffic.
In fact I am one of the people who be-
lieve that within a very few years the
trade of the Pacific will exceed that of
the Atlantic. Millions of dollars will be
involved and the United States should
get the lion's share of it. But we will
never get it through the system of war-
fare we are now prosecuting. If we ac-
quire it at all it must be by peaceful
methods."

"Whom would you name as the prob-
able presidential candidates in the ensu-
ing national campaign?"

"They will be Bryan and McKinley. Of
this there isn't a shadow of a doubt. Mc-
Kinley will be nominated by the men
who control the republican party. They
are few in number. I think we will
succeed in defeating him. He is weak
and, unfortunately, lets others do all the
thinking for him. I have known him for
years and am familiar with his many
shortcomings. I will, today, defy any
one to state his policy on the Philippine
question; and if he harbors the idea
that he can establish a government over
there, composed of citizens of the United
States, and lord it over those people, his
40,000 soldiers will be deplorably inade-
quate to accomplish the purpose. The
Filipinos are a brave people and a fight-
ing people. They fought with the Span-
iards for many years, and at this time
are in total ignorance of any material
difference existing between the rule of
American and Spanish peoples. Now,
that we are in it, we must make them
understand it."

"What will be the primary issue? The
primary issue in the next national cam-
paign will be largely the financial ques-
tion. The identical fight will be made
again. It will involve the use of both
gold and silver on equal terms and a
different banking system than that pro-
posed by the republicans. They desire to
retire the greenbacks, issue bonds to
take them up, convert the non-interest
bearing debt into an interest bearing
debt and turn over to the national banks
the right to issue the only paper money.
I think that is a proposition which is
very dangerous and one that will be
hotly contested in the next congress. If
they do this, it will serve as one of the
issues of the coming campaign and I
don't believe that on that score they can
win."

"Will Bryan carry any states addi-
tional to those which supported him in
1896?"

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previously carried, and I believe he will
gain several new ones. Colorado will
almost unanimously support him."

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and served from 1883 until 1885.

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his Pacific coast tour, and the distin-
guished visitors will leave on the up train
this morning for Portland.

SELL GOATS FOR MUTTON.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—The Daily
News says: Thousands of goats are
bought, slaughtered and placed on the
markets of Chicago and sold as mutton
by packers at the stockyards.

Dr. Devos, of the bureau of animal in-
dustry, when asked today in regard to
goats being sold for mutton, said:

"They certainly are quite free from
disease; are fat and make excellent eat-
ing. There is no law to prevent them
being sold and when we find them in
packing houses they are inspected the
same as other carcasses."

The records at the yards show that
some weeks as high as 800 goats have
been received.

A CHILLY RECEPTION

Invitation to Canadian Offi-
cials to Come to Chicago
Is Declined.

WOULD BE UNDIGNIFIED

For the Canadian Governor-Gen-
eral and Cabinet to Cross
the Border.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER TALKS

Says the American Press Has Become
So Bitter Towards Him That
He Can't Accept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—F. Fitzpat-
rick, of the treasury department, has
just returned to Washington from Oja-
wa, where he went at the instance of
the committee of citizens of Chicago in
charge of the ceremonies of laying the
corner stone of that city's post-
office building next October, by
President McKinley, to arrange for a
formal invitation and expected accept-
ance of invitation from Chicago's citi-
zens to the governor general and cabi-
net of Canada to participate in these
festivities.

To an Associated Press representative
Fitzpatrick admitted that his official
reception was slightly chilly. Sir Wilfrid
Laurier very candidly telling him that
under the present conditions it would be
impossible for him to accept or even to
consider any special invitations to this
side of the border.

Fitzpatrick says that in substance Sir
Wilfrid's voluntary statements and
answers to queries were as follows:

"As a friend, in whom I am deeply in-
terested, I am very glad to see you, but
frankly, as a representative of the fed-
eral, or any local government in the
United States, your visit could not have
been more untimely. Since I received
your first letter the tone of your press
has become so harsh in dealing with the
Alaska boundary question and such mis-
representations have been made about
our government and particularly about
me, that it would be undignified for us
to visit you, and I cannot advise his ex-
cellency the governor general to go."

A TERRIFIC CYCLONE.

Completely Annihilates Several Florida
Towns and Does Vast Damage to
Shipping.

RIVER JUNCTION, Fla., Aug. 4.—The
most disastrous cyclone that ever vis-
ited this section of Florida completely
annihilated Carrabelle, McIntyre and
Lanark Inn, south of here yesterday.

At Carrabelle only nine houses re-
main of that once beautiful and pros-
perous town. A communication from the
major states that 200 families are with-
out homes or shelter and many are com-
pletely destitute. Of McIntyre, only two
mill boilers mark the place of the town.
Lanark Inn, the famous summer resort,
was blown into the gulf. The Carrabelle,
Tallahassee & Georgia railroad is washed
away for a distance of 30 miles, many
passengers were injured. Mary Williams,
colored, was killed at Carrabelle. Nu-
merous others had arms and legs broken.
Fifty ships lying at anchor in Dog
Island cove and the upper anchorage
are now all high and dry at St. Georges
and Dog Island. Twelve were loaded
with lumber and ready for sea. Nothing
remains of them but a mass of wreckage.
When the Italian bark Certeska struck,
she split in two from stem to stern.
Among the other vessels wrecked were
the Norwegian barks Panavalo, Vale,

Jaffier, Minibo and Elizabeth, the Rus-
sian bark Lalarina and three pilot boats
and the steamers Olla and Capitola.
Forty boats of under 20 tons were lost.
Five unidentified bodies were recovered
today, supposed to be sailors.

GOVERNOR ROGERS
ASKS FOR CANNON

With Which to Make a Suitable Medal of
Honor to Present to the Soldiers
of the Washington Regiment.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 4.—Governor Rogers
has made application for cannon cap-
tured in the Philippines and will also ask
for one of the Krupps captured by the
First Washington.

The governor says:
"In this connection I have in mind the
preparation of a gunmetal cross to be
worn as a badge, for presentation to
each member of the First Washington
regiment as a token of valor."

"As there is no state fund available
for the purpose, I may possibly ask for
a public contribution for this purpose.
A simple token of this character, it seems
to me, would be fitting and appropriate.
The inscription should contain no name,
and might be something like this, 'May
12, 1898; First Washington Regiment. A
Token of Valor—1899.' The date at
the bottom should be the exact date of
the muster out as the first denotes the
muster in."

"NOT A TRUST"

The Cattle Combine in Texas Will Be
Allowed to Form by the Attorney
General.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The despatch
from Austin, Texas, to the effect that
Attorney General Smith has not given
consent to the forming of the cattle
combination if it constituted a trust is
correct so far as it goes, said G. B. Lov-
ing of Ft. Worth. Mr. Loving is in New
York seeking to interest capitalists in the
establishment of an immense ranch in
Texas and New Mexico on which 60,000
cattle can be rounded up.

"We do not intend to create a trust,"
he said. "I had some correspondence
with Attorney General Smith and he
endorses the scheme on the lines we pro-
pose to pursue. A cattle trust is im-
practicable and, therefore, could not be
successful. Matters are progressing
slowly but satisfactorily and I have re-
ceived an option from one person alone
of one ranch of several thousand acres
and 30,000 cattle in New Mexico."

DEATHS FROM YELLOW FEVER.

But the Authorities Are Confident They
Have the Deadly Disease Under
Control.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A Hampton
special tonight says two deaths from yel-
low fever are reported from the soldiers'
home, but no new cases at either the
home or Phoenix.

The Marine hospital received word to-
day that several hundred tents and a
quantity of cots have been turned over
to the Hampton home from Fort Monroe
to allow the camping out of 150 of the
inmates on the home grounds while the
barracks are being disinfected. There
were no reports of new cases. This is
taken to indicate that the epidemic is
at a standstill.

THOMAS NOT THE MAN.

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—William Thomas,
of Columbia City, Wash., who it was
stated in yesterday's dispatches, was
thought by the marine officials at New-
port News to have introduced yellow fe-
ver in the soldiers' home there, said to-
day that there was no foundation for
the statement.

He was an inmate of the home for a
while as represented, but was now sick
while there, neither has he had any sym-
ptoms of yellow or any other kind of fever
since he returned from Santiago. He
further said that the transport on which
he returned had no fever cases aboard.
Thomas served as a packer at Santiago.

TOOK PART IN THE BOYCOTT.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Charles C.
Trieste, a barber, was the first man to
be placed under arrest for taking part in
the boycott. A warrant which charged
him with violation of the statutory rights
law, was sworn out by Patrolman Isaac,
who alleges that the barber refused to
shave him because he had ridden on the
Big Consolidated cars. Trieste is out on
bail.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.