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The Vatican should not express herself too freely touching the ceding of the Philippines to the United Catholic church.

tropics north of the equator has set in and the health of our soldiers is the United States would never have the final result would have been the commercial colonial power. fast improving in those latitudes as dared to impose such conditions had same, it would not have been so im- All these plans have suddenly been appears from official reports filed in it not been for England's support. mediate." the surgeon generals office.

and \$20,000,000 for the Philippines. The first was the best bargain, and having a just nation to deal with. Germany took Alsacr and Lorraine from France and a big money endemnity to-boot.

Spain now finds what ought to have been seen last spring that there's no other European nation just ready to go to war with the United States. The effusion of blood which Spain is now so anxious to stop might have been prevented entirely had she dealt justly with her subjects. America must not let the cry of anguish uttered by feeble Cubans and Philippines to be smothered by the wailing of honor has been taken away.

There is not very cordial relations existing between the army and navy or perhaps it is beiter to say between that part of the navy commanded by Sampson and that division of the army commanded by Shafter. The latter complains that the war canons did not support him by running into Santiago harbor on July 2, and attacking the Spanish in the rear. Sampson replies that the channel was planted with torpedoes and to go when the same thing could be accomplished by taking the shore batteries from the rear. Considering years." what the two srms of the service accomplished, it seems that Sampson has the best of the dispute.

The Spanish commissioners have been instructed to refuse to renew the protocol of 1877. This protocol had special reference to Cuba and the first section will give the scope of the and so on, will be dealt with separtreaty. It is in these words: "No ately. citizen of the United States residing in Spain or her island possessions, three sittings after Wednesday." charged with conspiracy against the government, or any crime, shall be tribunal unless captured with arms in hand, but instead shall be tried exclusively by the ordinary legal jurisdiction." Seeing that Cuba and adjacent islands are no longer Spanish we care little whether the treaty is reviewed or not. If Spain ill-uses our citizens we can whip her again.

The Portland newspaper world has not yet got over its surprise at the starting of the Evening Times. Without warning the publication of occupancy of new quarters on Third street between Taylor and Morrison give evidence of permanance. Last year the Evening Telegram had the contract for city printing and felt secure for the next contract but this new enterprise picked the plum at a higher rate than that of last year. The Times is republican in politics edited by Mr. Dellinger, a bright young mau, who came up from Astoria. The type setting is done on one Thorn machine but another is to be installed in a few weeks. At present the press though a good one is too slow. About Feb. 1st a Webb perfecting press will be in place which has a capacity only second to hine. There seems to be an abundance of money behind the enterprise, but who it is that primarily signs the checks does not yet appear.

door at the Philippines be closed to fulfill their mission in the interest since the treaty of peace the su- of the dynasty. and it is not too late to show how come with emotion. unjust we are to our own citizens in Montero Rios left the meeting our attempt to treat our neighbors place with bowed head and a spiritfairly. The open door is understood less gait, the picture of dejection. to mean that the ports of the Philippines are to be free alike to the shipping of all nations. A duty will be laid on imports for revenue to support the government but the States will have no privileges not accorded Cuba, has made a report of military to France, or to Germany or to Eng. operations about Santiago from the land. We have or will pay \$20,000,-000 for the islands, will establish a staple government and thus make commerce with those islands valua- stand the reason why there was sent ble, but will get none of the privil to the island of Cuba a first that was iges of ownership. We may compete in no manner able to cope with that with Germany who has none of the of the United States, and which, responsibilities of government, and therefore, could in no wise prevent if we can undersell we may get the the ships of the latter from blockadtrade. It is free trade for Germany ing our ports and controlling the see; but not for us. It really seems to the but since it was sent without its ar-INDEPENDENT that the markets of rival being able to prevent the loss the United States and those made of the island-which was lost, as exvaluable by us should be saved for perience has shown, from the very our citizens. The INDEPENDENT is moment when war was accepted, opposed to opening any more doors, owing to the conditions prevailing en by the war,

THEY FEAR AMERICA.

partioning the world as seemed good vant ge whatever. a tendency to establish an American a bitter enemy of America, with the been avoided which has brought us France, Russia and Germany over

the Philippines." can agreement giving the two pow- he would think for a moment that England drawing together. We gave \$15,000,000 for Louisiana ers the virtue of control of the "far in March and April last the Spaneastern question," intensified the lards considered their fleet superior truct attention for its extraordinary Spain may consider herself lucky in ain will get Chusan as compensation ties. The Lt. is in error, however in tinnes:

> urprise in store. of America will not complain.

WHAT THEY SAY.

After the acceptance by the Span iards of the American proposition the Castillian who supposes that his there seems to be a better feeling with all the commissioners. The Spanish peace commissioner Abarzuza, discussing the peace negotiations, said:

"We have fulfilled our mission here and have agreed to make a treaty of peace, but we do so under protest that our soverign rights over the Philippines are still intact. Our memorandum today sets this fact forth, though admittedly it cannot affect the treaty.

"We lose our colonial empire, but America does not know what new over them was taking risks too great and difficult responsibilities she is undertaking, The island of Mindamao alone will keep her busy for

Being asked if the treaty will contain any reference to debts, Senor Abarzuza answered:

"No. Inasmuch as the Americans have put these questions aside and have refused to take them into account when framing the treaty, sub sidiary matters, such as cable stations

"I do not expect more than two or Senor Ojeda, the principal Spanish

to sign a treaty in accordance with the protocol of Washington, but at the same time protesting our sovereign rights over the Philippines and stating that we only yield to the hard American terms owing to our inability to renew the war and in the presence of superior force."

Secretary Moore, of the American commission puts it this way:

"The Spaniards accepted our conthe paper was commenced and its treaty will be laid before the joint meeting next Weddesday. They have accepted \$20,000,000 for the Philippines."

The American commissioners highly pleased and relieved that the crisis has been successfully surmounted. They did not at all relish the possibility of failing in their task. President Day remarked with un-

"I hope we shall be sailing

disguised gratification:

The Spanish commissioners were gloomy and depressed at Monday's meeting. There was no interchange of the usual compliments and civilities. They were performing an unthe celebrated Hoe perfecting mac- grateful task under compulsion. It is known now that Senor Montero Rios asked Premier Sagasta to accept their resignation from the commission rather than force them to accede to a surrender of Spain's colonial It is probably late to ask that the empire, but Sagasta appealed to them

preme law of the land has already | For the first time since the meetdecreed that it shall be propped wide ing of the commission the Spaniards open, but it is not too late to make have left off the gravity of their putsuch a protest that the free traders betic demeanor. When General shall not gain momentum in swing- Correo entered his carriage he put a ing the door to the States wide open handkerchief to his eyes, being over-

THEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

Lt. Tejeiro, the second naval com mander in the Province of Santiago. Spanish side.

In closing his report he says: "I have never been able to under

there-then it should have been prevented from being destroped, as it Europe for a long time has been was, without resulting in any ad-

to the Monarchists, but a time has "The only way of gaining any ad-Europe would never have allowed opinion, taking advantage of the fact "The Arch Enemy of England." the United States to have the Philip that all the nostile ships were in This is the German emperor. The ity and personal liberty and that it the commercial ports of the United Bussis to prevent Eugland from getsays: "International envy has pre- especially of those who did not par- called upon by Russia providing Gervented Europe from opposing the ticipate in the war would have ex- many with coaling stations elseexcessive demands of the United acted the return of the ships, and where.

States upon Spain. Although they then the ships of the Spanish fleet. The writer declares that the kaiser might have profited richly by the could have left Santiago in perfect had drawn up a complete plan arsituation, the powers feared to make safety, and a catastrophe would have ranging for the naval superiority of consequent closing of her markets, no advantage. At the same time the England four years hence, when if they opposed the annexation of ports of the island, freed from the England is to be compelled to make Other German papers argue that selves with provisions, and although world, leaving Germany the chief

This conviction of the Anglo-Ameri- The Lt. could unders'and better if can Spanish war and America and situation. It is believed great Brit- to ours. So did other European eri- attack on the queen's grandson, con

OUR 1899 VISITORS.

Portland at which the proper recep- conclusion. tion and entertainment of the Natboro Independent, and A. Tozier train of future advantages. secretary of the state association were "Under such circumstances the National association.

bers, the president of the state press pre tensions. association to be chairman, whose

nual meeting of the association as will on the United States. well as tell what entertainment is in store for the association. 'The Oregon committee has the advertising possi- liance, bilities for the state to mind, and

then zinc etchings. These etchings question, are to be stereotyped in editions of lay the plan before the news papers ternal policy." of the state. The organization of the state press association is a ed to commence this work but it will not be confined to that organization. The members of the national association will be the guests of the state, and

he press of the state must be host. AMERICAN-SPANISH TREATY.

The peace treaty submitted to the oint commission in Paris last Wed. ne-day covers these thirteen items: 1-The relinquishment of sovereignty over and claim of title to

other Spanish possessions in the West Indies together with Guam, in the Ladrones.

3-The cession of the Philippines

5 -The pledge of the United States to preserve order in the Philippines pending the ratification of the treaty. 6-The release of military prisoners mutually.

7-The cession by Spain of the Island of Kusai, or Strongs Island in the Carolines.

8-The mutual relinquishment of indemnity claims. 9-The religious freedom of the

erican missonaries there. 10 -- The cable landing rights a points within the Spanish jurisdic-

11-The release by Spain of political prisoners for offenses in Cuba and the Philippines. 12-The pledge or the United

pines an "open door" policy, and to guarantee the same to Spain for

States to inaugurate in the Philip

THE KAISER'S SCHEME.

come for a halt under old practices, vantage would have been in my setional anonymous article entitled pines, but it is noted that the New Cubs, to send a few ships of great writer elleges that the kauser seized Western power will fight for human- speed, more or less well armed, to Kiso-Chou by an agreement with can. The Cologne, Germany, Gaz-ette paragraphing on the subject bable that American public opinion, present promise to vacate it when

blockade, could have supplied them- humiliating terms throughout the

thrown into confusion by the Ameri-

and both England and America are supposing the blockade of Cuban "The American people with charsuspected of having some disagreeable ports could have been raised by an acteristic shrewdows, have detected attack upon our seaboard cities, this with resentment and hostility The continental powers are allow. There never was a time during the and are in no mood to put up with ing themselves to be de eived in the blockade when any fleet that Spain brow beating from anyone. Considmatter of an American-English 81- could assemble could have appeared 1 ring that the Americans took no inliance just as they have in someother before any of our citles and done considerable part in opening China suppositions. But if the shadow mischief. It is that dream of send- and Japan to external influences. causes a fear that produces peace, we ing a few ships of great speed to our the only ground for surpri . is that commercial cities that was the undo- they have been so slow in manifesting interest in the situation in the far east but now that the impulse has been supplied and an agrection of the tion held an important meeting in or hesitation in pushing matters to a

"It is precisely in the far east that lonal Editorial Association was the the action-the mere presence of the chief topic of consideration. Editor United States is so disconcerning and J. A. Douthit of the Dailes Moun- disagreeable to the German emperor taineer, a member of the Executive It disarranges all his plans, deprives committee could not attend but other bimself and allies of that ascendency newspaper men of the state were pres in the China seas which they have ent and partially made up for his ab- twice asserted for their own benefit, sence. Pres. D. M. C. Gault, Hills- and from which they saw a long

present together with A. N. Fisher, continued proximity of American a member of the Ex. committee, and German squadrons at Manila aggravated by the demeanor of the The chairman of the meeting was German officers is full of peril. The instructed to appoint a committee of peril may pass off but will only do arrangements consisting of five mem- so by the withdrawa! of Germany's

"At this moment the question duty it shall be to make all arrange. turns on whether the German emperments for the reception of the Nat- or can induce Russia and France to ional association. The committee join him in a demonstration of supappointed is D. M. C. Gauit, Hills- erior naval force to that possessed by boro Independedt, H. W. Scott the United States, both in the Pacific Oregonian, -- Dellinger, Port. and the Atlantic and the answer to land Times, J. B. Eddy late vice- that question largely depends whethpresident national as ociation, and er he and the czar of Russia between B. S. Pague director of the weather them can exercise sufficient personal forecast station. The executive com- pressure in England to induce our mittee of the national essociation government in return for some tempmeets Jan 15 next, probably at Buf- ty c neessions in Africa, some easily committee will be represented and its hand, to hesitate for the necessary will recommend a time for the an- moment while they enforce their

"This is to be the real peril to the creation of a real Anglo-Saxon al

and graphic. It is proposed to have give way, has allowed and assisted a few photographs made of special the creation of difficulties that never ditions unreservedly, and a draft of streetion in each county. From would have arisen if it had only ... line drawings are to be made, stood firm at the beginning of the

"There now appears on the scene 100 or 150 and offered to the visiting in a totally unexpected manner one line group. The question of the debt ed, or that shall hereafter be createditors free of charge for the illustra ally, who could and would adjust of Cuba is left unsettled. tion of the articles they write for the balance of power in the far east their home papers. This will re in our favor. It is obviously to our quire some money but it is believed interest to support that power with sent the American acquisition of the election who is twenty-one (21) years that the people of the state will all our strength and make every ef. Philippines. This sentiment is not of age, and has resided in the district cheerfully bear the expense for the fort so that it shall not be discouraged confined to diplomats, but especially thirty (30) days immediately precedsake of the valuable advertising it and restrained on the threshold of here in Paris it is the opinion con- ing the meeting or election, and who sake of the valuable advertising it and restrained on the threshold of never in the highest French has property in the district of the valuable will insure in every part of the Unhome in a fortnight. Everything is ion. The state secretary will shortly is making toward a more active ex. society. It is known that a high

THE SPANIARDS SURRENDER.

The two peace commissions were in separate session all last Monday morning. The joint commission met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Spanish commissioners Immediately a mounced their acceptance of the American demands. The Spanish acceptance was made verbally. When the members of the two commissions were seated, Rios, president handed the Spanish repty to Ferguson class in each country, and in some the Spanish interpreter, attached to cases their rulers, said today to a corthe United States peace commission. The answer of the Spanisrds was short, and less than 10 minutes were consumed in rendering it into English for the Americans. The Spanish 4-The terms of the evacuation of commissioners announced that they know nor care what occurs in the were authorized by their government to reply that the American propositions were inadmissible on legal principles, but that all diplomatic lic opinion in the old world. They resources were exhausted, and the are practically unanimous on the Spanish commission was now asked matter. Outside of England I have to accept or reject the American pro- not met a single non-American who position. Spain, inspired by reasons was not opposed to expansion of of patriotism and humanity and to America; nor through my whole tour avoid the horrors of war, resigns her. of Europe have I met a European self to the power of the victor. She who did not receive the protestations accepts the offered conditions in or. of genuine sincerity with which the der to conclude a treaty of peace. Americans entered upon the war Carolines, assuring the rights of Am- Throughout the controversy Spain with more or less mock incredulity ' had the strongest arguments, and as Stead reports that the bitterest hosbetween positions so diametrically lillity of all was found at the vatican. opposed, the American offer of \$20,- Much remains to be done in exe-

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will present a scheme to the citizens in the far East the English policy United States of \$20,000'000, for sub- eration in the Carolines. through the local press that is novel has done nothing but hesitate and mission to a meeting which will be held Wednesday next.

The American demands include

"The appearance of Americans in Eastern waters is a disturbing factor to the whole of Europe. The Americans, as is well known, lack diplo matic manners, and will surely

bring constant trouble to all of us,' As to the general sentiment, W. T. Stead, who has just returned from tour of France, Belgium, Germany, Henry W. Ficken, Harry Hinck and Russia, Austria, Turkey and Itila. and who has seen the highest politi-

respondent of the Associated Press; "An immense majority of Euro peans are of course absolutely ignorant of what has happened. Interested in their daily toll, they neither other hemisphere, but other Europeans who read the newspapers, are able to form what may be called pub-

Much remains to be done in execution of the last instructions of the continued, Spain desired to avoid any further effusion of blood and further disorder, and concluded to accept the American of the superior power of the victor. The secretaries were then ordered to prepare treaty articles, embodying the connections of the superior of Cuba, Porto Rico and blood connections in other quarters, and ble connections in other quarters, and the superior power of Cuba, Porto Rico and ble connections in other quarters, and ble connections in other quarters, and the superior power of Cuba, Porto Rico and before the peace cution of the last instructions of the disturbance of the disburse ments of said sale.

Second—To the payment to the plaintiff of the several sums acoves the forth, and for which judgment is therein p aved and costs and disbursements and for such other and the payment to the plaintiff of the several sums acoves the forth, and for which judgment is therein p aved and costs and disbursements and for such other and the payment to the plaintiff of the several sums acoves the forth, and for which judgment is therein p aved and costs and disbursements and for such other and the payment to the plaintiff of the several sums acoves the forth, and for which judgment is therein p aved and costs and disbursements and for such other and the payment to the plaintiff of the several sums acoves to forth, and for which judgment is therein p aved and costs and disbursements and for such other and the payment to the plaintiff of the several sums acoves the cost and disbursements of the costs and for the cost of the follows to with a full of the state of the f 13-A serival of the treaties brok- prepare treaty articles, embodying lan, for obt i ing concessions for cathe econo of Cuba, Porto Rico and bie connections in other quarters, and

"From the beginning of the crisis the Philippines and payment by the for the procurement of religious tol

A REVISED SCHOOL LAW.

The following is said to be the new the acquisition of the whole of the school law enacted at the late special Philippine and Sulu groups for \$20,- session fixing the qualifications of 000, 000, and it is also understood the electors at school meetings: "In all United States will purchase the Caro school districts in this state now created any citizen of this state, male or There is no denying that the whole female, married or unmarried, shall European continent will bitterly re- be entitled to vote at any school official of the French foreign office last preceding county assessment, upon which he or she is required to pay a tax."

SUMMONS

Court of the State of Oregon, for Wash ington county, as trustees,

Claus Brinsmann, Defendants, To Claus Brinekmann, one of the above named defendants, In the name of the State of Oregon

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit in the above named Court by Monday, the 20th day of March, 1889, the same being the first day of the next regular term following the extration of the publication of the same of the next regular term following the expertation of the publication of this Summons. And if you fall so to do, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for and demanded in said complaint, to-wit; That the plaintiff have judgment against the defendants, John W Ficken, Henry Hinck and Claus Brinckmann. and each of them for the sum of \$7331 in U S gold coin with interest thereon since Sept. 2, 1896 at the for the sum of \$733\[a]\] in U S gold coin with interest thereon since Sept. 2, 1896 at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, and for the further sum of \$400\[b]\] in U S gold coin with interest thereon since the 5th day of Oct. 1896, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the sum of \$150\[a]\] attorneys fees, and the costs and disbursements of this suit. That the mortgage described in plaintiff's complaint forecosts and that the real complaint foreclosed and that the real property, described therein, and being situate within Washington County Oregon, and known and designated as the S 1 of the NE 14 of sec 5 t 3 s r 1 w will mer and containing 80 acres, and comprising and being the homestead land claim of Casper Beiland, be sold in the manner provided by law, and the proceeds of the sale be

pplied, First.. To the payments of the costs and



SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY VIETUE OF AN EXECUION Decree and order of sale, issued out of the eircuit court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, in favor of Wm P Lord, Governor of the State of Oregon, HR & Kanead, Servet, 27 of the State for Oregon, HR & Kanead, Servet, 27 of the State for Oregon and Metschan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Westchan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Westchan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Metschan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Metschan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Westchan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Metschan, State Treasurer for Oregon and Westchan, State Treasurer for Oregon, for Washington county, Influence Trust Company, Ld., The Allian of Oregon, for Washington County, Method Method

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Mary Rooney. deceased i To Anna Wajer, Sadie Voigt, John Krinick and Peter Rooney and to all other persons interested in said estate, Greeting: In the name of the State of Oregon, you In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Washington, at the court room thereof at Hillsboro in the Court of Washington on Monday the 28th day of November 1898 at 10 o clock in the forencon of that day then and there to show cause if any exist why an order of sale of the following described real property situated in Washington county Oregon, and described as follows to wit: The west half of the

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thence N 13° E 24.94 chs. thence north 77° 30° w 5.37 cbs to the said wine of the said eaint thence N or the said wine of the said eaint thence N or the said wine of the said eaint thence N or the said wine all wines to sa sty, he hereinbefore named sums and or ne costs and enpeases of said sa'e, Sa'd property will be sold subject to redemp.or as per statute of 0 egon, itness my hand this 10th day of Nov. 1898.

WD BRADFORD, Sherif Washington County Oregon Thos. H. & E B Tougae,
Attorney for Plaintiff 25 30

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice 's hereby given, that the undersigned has filed his final account as executor of the last will and testament of John H. Freeman, deceased in the county court of the state of Oregon for Washington country and that said court has appointed Satday, the 3rd day of December, 1898 at all of clock in the forenoon of said day as the time for hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof. HANNAH A. FREEMAN. Executrix of the last Will and Testament of John H. Freeman, deceased in the county court of the said account and the settlement thereof. HANNAH A. FREEMAN. Executrix of the last Will and Testament of John H. Freeman, deceased in the county could be such final account and the settlement thereof. HANNAH A. FREEMAN. Executrix of the last Will and Testament of John H. Freeman, deceased in the county could be such final account and the settlement thereof. HANNAH A. FREEMAN. Executrix of the last Will and Testament of John H. Freeman, deceased in the county could be said county road to its point of intersection of the said property to satisfy said judgment and barring and foreclosing you and equilibria. The said property to satisfy said judgment and barring and foreclosing you and equilibria. The said property is satisfy said judgment and barring and foreclosing you and equilibria. The property is said to the client Court Part of the C

er relief as to the court shall seem meeting able.

This order is made by order of Hon Thos A. McBride, Judge of the Circui Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Washinzton, which, order was duly made and entered November 8 1898. 23 31

FENTON, BRON, UGH & MUIR,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

CITATION

N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon for the county of Was-

In the matter of the estate of:
James McCormic deceased;
To the heirs at law of James McCormick deceased late of Washington county tregon and to all persons interested in the estate of said Jemes McCormac deceased Greeting:
In the name of the State of Oregon You are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Washington at the county come thereof at Hillsboro in the county of Washington on Monday the 2d day of January 1898 at 10 o' 1 ck in the forenoon of that day then and the etc show cause if any you have why an order to sell at public sale all of the following described real property, situate in Washington county, Or gon, as follows, to wit:— Il of the s w g of see 10 t 2 n r 3 w will, Mer. Also the following described real property banded and described as follows to wit:—Commencing at the n w corner of See 16 t 2 n r 3 w, running thence en the place of beginnin; should not be made as prayed for in the petition of J W Morgan, administrator of said estate, filed herein.

WITNESS, the Hon, L, A. Rood, Judge of the County of Washington with the Seal of said Court allixed this 10th day of November A. D. 1888.

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