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THE MAN WITH THE GUN.

The news record of last week contained two tragic instances of the terrible results of fire arms being alpeople. Last Tuesday, at San Franseriously wounded Mrs. Julius J. Worcester. In neither case was there the slightest proyocation. The murderer in each instance deliberately fired the fatal shot for the pure lust of killing. That he was mentally unsound at the moment is no excuse for the deed. The extreme penalty of the law should be meted out in each of these cases.

There is need in this country not for more stringent laws governing the carrying of fire arms, but for a more part of the Philippine group in case stringent observance of those now on the United States should elect to dethe statue books. The terrible mand the whole colony, and should tragedy in Spokane of last year, when let these intentions be known quickly a crazed man shot into a crowd on and clearly. If the Berlin govern-Howard street with fatal effects, is ment is taking the steps with which an instance that brings this matter rumor credits it, the reason is because home to the people of Spokane. It our own government is supposed to may be laid down as sound doctrine be haulting between two opinions, that no private citizen has need to and Germany is determined not to carry a revolver or a fire arm of any be last in any general scramble that kind. As a means of protection we may see fit to precipitate. The against criminals it is uscless, yes, lesson is plain. If this country wishes worse than useless, for an attempt to to secure its Oriental conquest peace use it on a desperate man is attended fully and decisively, without complimore often with fatal injury to the cations with any foreign power, it citizen than to the criminal he hopes should waste no time in informing to shoot. A private citizen who the world that its intention is to hold carries a fire arm in these days in its own in every island of the Philany settled community is either a ippines against all comers.- Interfool or a criminal, and the laws Ocean. should treat him as such. So long as the laws in relation to carrying concealed weapons are not rigidly enforced the authorities are not doing their duty and society is in danger.

WE NEED A MERCHANT MARINE

The Iron and Coal Trades Review, of London, after a quotation from our bureau of statistics showing the decline of our oversea carrying trade, says: "It seems hardly possible that with their shipping in such a moribund condition, the Americans seriously menace cur great export trade in coal and iron. Shipping facilities are of paramount importance in the the development of trade." This assertion is illustrated in the condition of the iron trade between Belgium and the East Indies, which scarcely ten years ago did not amount to more than 10,000 tons. Within the last two or three years it has varied between twenty and thirty times that quantity. Without the important means of communication which the Hansa Company has provided with India, a development of so rapid a character would not have been possible. The present mode of conducting our export trade is about as sensible as it would be for one of the large department stores to trust the delivery wagons of its rivals to carry its sales to their destination.

AGAINST ALL COMERS.

power with the Philippine question. maintains, if we are to be ready when This time it comes from diplomatic, the next war comes. and not naval, sources. There is a transfer of several of the islands to is a large body of selected officersern part of the Philippine colony.

missioners find it to be true, they are manding general might call would be to announce that our government accurately and instantly forthcoming.

Claims at once, and without parley,

The general staff knows every day

William Ruffeno, formerly of The Dalles, is in the city today. He is on his way from Montana to Portland.

tered into this agreement it enjoined this is what is called "mobilization." itself from negotiating with any other seas for a space of 260 miles, and the war! lowed in the hands of irresponsible Sulu group stretches along between Borneo and Mindanao for about 200 cisco, Walter Rosser, a drink crazed miles. For a long time each was a soldier of the Tennessee volunteers, no-man's land, but in 1878 Spain shot and killed a clerk in a market, took possession of them, and made Saturday, at Pendleton, Oregon, C. them a part of the colony of the C. Cunningham, also maddened by Philippines. Manila is the capital of drink, shot and killed O. Young and the whole colony, including all the islands. There is no appeal possible regarding the unity of the group governed from that city.

Germany has no possessions in the region of the Philippines. Its nearest colonies are Kaiser Wilhelm land, Bismarck archipelago, and the Solomon and Marshall islands. These do not afford even a pretext for interference with affairs in the Philippines.

It is not likely that Germany ever would intrigue with Spain for any

MR. M'KINLEY AND THE SULTAN

The Sultan's aprivalled collection of ultimatums has been enriched by a note from Mr. McKinley, warning him frankly that he cannot repudiate any part of the responsibility for the American losses in the Armenian to see the American people a little butcheries. The time has long passed better reconciled to their own govwhen an ultimatum was able to ruffle the repose of the Sublime Porte, or have represented them to be during country, and to bring together its peoindeed to excite any other emotion the last fortnight?-Cincinnati Ensave a languid pleasure in the game quirer. of diplomatic poker which it heralded. Mr. McKinley's firm note will therefore not cause the Sultan to skip a single cigarette.

But a new sensation may be in store for him. He well knows when European power warns, scolds, threatens or commands him that evey nation in Europe would fight any other nation there rather than allow it to fight him. They all stand in too great dread of that beginning the end whereof no European statesman can think on with composure.

But with us the matter is far different. Our ultimatum may mean "business." Certainly we have been most reasonable and patient in attempting to persuade Turkey to settle city. our just claims.

OUR GREAT MILITARY NEED.

We must abandon the happy go locky system under which our war department has always been conducted. We must have a general staff, Once more rumor connects a third such as every armed state in Europe

Take, for example, the general suspicion at Washington that secret staff of the German army, the most negotiations are in progress for a perfectly organized in the world. It Germany-namely, Palawan and the the best in the army-from major-Sulu archipelago, both in the south- generals to young lieutenants. Its functions are to see that each depart- matters. The rumor may be due to an un ment of the service is organized and founded apprehension, but it is cer- efficient, that all are prepared to act tainly gratifying to be assured from together on the instant, that every Washington that, if our peace com- item of information for which a com-

all the islands, on the ground that where every gun, every cartridge, under the peace protocol Spain every uniform is. It knows precisely had, and has, no right to enter how many railway cars, carts, horses, into any such negotiations. The etc., there are at every station. It Mrs. Russell Sewell of Portland, are by said Kady contrary to his agreement to Satisfaction Guaranteed.

protocol expressly provides that the knows how many troops can be con-United States shall occupy and hold centrated at a given point within a the city, bay and harbor of Manila given time. Best of all, it keeps the pending the conclusion of a treaty of several departments-quartermaster, peace which shall determine the con- subsistence, medical, etc .- in perfect trol, disposition, and government of touch each with the other so that each the Philippines. When Spain en- will respond at once upon call. All

What a difference it would have nation for the control, disposition, or made if we had had some such effecgovernment of Palawan and the tive means of mobilization as this at Sulus, as well as Luzon and the many the outbreak of the Spanish war! hundred other islands of the group. How disastrous the lack of it would Palawan is a narrow strip of land be to us if some stronger nation than which separates the China and Sulu Spain should suddenly force us into

> President Maso, of the so-called Cuban Republic, calls the American people "our ally of yesterday, our host of today and our friend always." This characteriszation is all right. The American people have shown a friendship for the Cubans without any precedent in the history of the world. They have expended hundreds of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars to give freedom to the Cubans, and they did this, too, without any immediate expectation of gain to themselves. They promised the Inland Flyer this morning to attend to let the Cubans set up an independ. the Exposition in Portland. ent government if the majority of the Cuban people desire it. This promise will be kept. But there is no reason to suppose that'a majority of the Cuban people want a separate government. When the voting takes place it will undoubtedly be shown that most of the Cubans want to become part of the nation with freed them, and which is able and willing to give a them the stability and the progress which they could not gain by a government of their own. Cuba, by the free voice of its people, will annex itself to the American republic.

> The fact goes into history that less than 25,000 American troops forced Spain to capitulate and abandon that island with its 200,000 Spanish troops and to give up the war which her will say: "We knew all this before; why this recital?" The answer is that these glorious achievements ought to be constantly kept in view to restrain the spirit of pessimism now so rife in the country. Would itinot be well if the public mind could now be turned to more interesting themes than either the accidents or the faults of army administration, and the world be permitted ernment than some of our newspapers ditions and the possibilities of our

> > PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday's Daily.

R. E. Parkins, of Wray, Colorado is in the city visiting his cousin, M. Parkins. Prof. H. M. Ryan returned this morning from a business trip to Pendleton. I. N. Day, one of the builders of the Cascade locks, in the city from Portland. W. A. Wells of Mitchell, is at the Umatilla House.

Misses Rose and Annette Michell returned this morning from a month's visit to Omaha and Denver. Miss Rose will resume work on the CHRONICLE tomorrow, while Miss Annette will continue her duties as clerk in A. M. Wil-

Thursday's Daily. Marion Warner, of Nansene, is in the

liams & Co's., store.

R. G. Ferguson of Goldendale, is in

W. E. Luckey, of Prineville, is at the Umatille House.

Martin Fuhrman is in the city from

Goldendale today.

O. J. Richardson is in the city from his home at Hay Creek. Frank Zumwalt, a prosperous farmer

of Wamic, is in the city. Mrs. Shultz and family of Cross Keys,

is at the Umatilia House, J. W. Ingalls of Hood River, 1s in The

Dalles on a business trip. M. E. Miller returned last evening from a trip down the river.

H. M. Pitman, of Dufur, returned last evening from a business trip to Portland. killed in one single day by one person to Attorney J. L. Story is in the city from Union, attending to business

E. J. Robson, formerly a clerk in the Umatilla Houre, arrived from Tilamook county last night.

Mr. H. D. Parkins and cousin, Mr. R. E. Parkins, went to Portland this morning on a business trip.

Fen Batty, the night clerk in the Umatilla House, returned yesterday from a visit to friends at Wapinitia.

Mrs. A. M. Williams and daughter,

visiting at the residence of Mrs. Hal

Hon. J. M. Morton, representative elect of Wasco county, was in the city yesterday. He will leave tomorrow for Salem to attend the special session of the legislature.

Dr. Edgington, of Wasco, is in the Hon. S. F. Jones, of Bake Oven, is in

S. C. Donaldson, of Fossil, is in the

city on business. Geo. C. Blakeley went to Portland to-

day on a business trip. Mat Luckey, a prosperous stockman from Antelope, is in the city.

A. G. Brooks, of Oakesdale, Washing ton, is at the Umatilla House.

E. C. Warren, the well know travel ing man, returned from Prineville today. J. W. Armsworthy, of the Wasco News, left on the Flyer for Portland to-

Mr. W. E. Campbell was a passenger on the Inland Flyer this morning for

Bishop McCabe arrived on the Flyer vesterday evening and left for Portland this morning.

Mrs. A. J. Tolmie and Miss Delia Michelbach will leave on tomorrow's boat for Portland, where they will attend the exposition.

Mr. J. I. Robertson and daughter, Mande, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. P. Angell, were passengers on

BIG FAIR IS OPENED.

Exhibits and Music Combine to Please-Relation of the Fair to Returning Prosperity.

The Oregon Industrial Fair opened its doors last night for the season of 1898, under circumstances of special advantage and distinction. For the first time since 1897 the country and the city of Portland are prosperous. Bountiful crops, good prices and active trade made condition of universal cheerfulness. The nightmare of hard times has passed: hope and the spirit of progress are in the air; better days have come

The Industrial Fair in its beginning grew out of two large motives, one looking to an annual exposition of the productions, industries and resources of the country; the other seeking to provide an interest great enough to attract the people of the Northwest to its trade and commercial center, and so bind the country and the city together by the ties He advises others to try it. It also of acquaintance and friendship and the cures eczema, skin diseases and obstisympathy which always springs up between those who know and understand each other. It was planned to make of he fair a sufficient attraction to withbrutality had forced. The reader draw the people of the Northwest a little while each fall from the grooves of humdrum occupations, to expand their knowledge and to refreel, their spirits. "Our annual fair," remarked a man very active in organizing the first of the series are twenty were been "wall be Port. some twenty years back, "will be Portland's annual invitation to the country to come and spend a little time with us and see another side of human life and human effort."

In the vicissitudes of time and fortune there have been seasons when neither city nor country had the leisure nor the epirits for a period of pleasuring. times and bad times have been reflected in the entertainment which Portland has offered to the country; but the ideal which inspired the foundation of the annual fair has never been lost. The purpose still remains to show the conple for the variation and refreshment of their lives and for their better mutual acquaintance and sympathy.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF GAME.

An Effort Will be Made to Have th Legislature Adopt New Game Laws for Eastern Oregon.

The following is a condensed copy of the revised game laws which are being drawn up by the sportsmen of Eastern Oregon for further protection of game.

It is noticeable that the game birds as well as mountain and salmon trout are M. P. Isenburg of Hood River, came up on the Spokane local last evening to further protect them many of the sportsmen of this section of the state are sportsmen of this section of the state are desirous of having game laws similar to the following, presented to Commission-er McGuire, who will endeayor to have

the same acted upon by the legislature. All aportsmen are requested to offer suggestions or make corrections on the following laws. Anything of this character should be in the handwriting of the party sending the same and should be signed by them. The tollowing are

 To prohibit the killing of deer, elk, moose, mountain sheep, antelope, etc., for the term of five years.

2. The open season for grouse, August 1 to November 1.

3. The open season for prairie chicken, August 1 to October 1.
4. To limit the taking of trout of any kind, including the so-called salmon-trout under four inches in length, the open season for trout to be from April 15 to November 1, this law to include all the known kinds of trout.

5. To protect all streams against any kind of explosive material and saw dust and to prohibit any lumbering or manufacturing company from using any stream in Eastern Oregon to float tim-ber in or any kind of wood or manufacturing material, as the same carries more or less sawdust or rotten wood. To limit the number of birds

To protect the mountain quail and bob white or any other kind of quail or pheasant in Eastern Oregon for three

8. To prohibit the sale of any kind of game or water fowls or trout in the public markets of Eastern Oregon.

Notice to the Public. That certain note given by the under-

signed to Mark T. Kady, for \$174.00, dated June 23d, 1898, payable four months after date, was obtained by and through false and fraudulent representations. The consideration therefor has wholly failed, and said note is now held

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