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WE'RE NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

The severe shock recently suffered Britain and Ireland regarding the scandalous state of affairs in the management of her drawing-rooms has created considerable discussion in the English newspapers over the prevalence of corruption among the so called upper classes.

The shock which shook the Queen vestigation which revealed the fact sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. of our fleet now in Manila bay. eligibility of the applicant for distinction, one hint would lead to bloodier scale than ever. another until an agreement as to the amount of money necessary to make be more timely than the danger everything smooth was reached, signal Mr. Frederick W. Seward has when the presentation would take just lung out. "Most of us," he says

place according to the card. What bothers the English newspapers is, perhaps, that. following so That is not the Spanish view. Does closely upon the revelations in the Hooley case, this evidence of corruption among the nobility renders useless temporarily a large amount of "copy" regarding the moral decreptitude of a Republican form of government as exhibited by the exposures made by newspapers in the United States. The editorial writers whose specialty it is to draw invidious com parisons between morality under a monarchy and immorality under a democracy are practically thrown out of business. Their occupation is gone. If they mention a case of official corruption or a case of private edefalcation in the United States it because it would be her first one of only serves to remind their readers the war." This is a statement of the of the Hooley and drawing-room case worthy the senior Seward in his scandals. The less the British com- best days. Reduced to its final moner is reminded of these things the analysis the question of next week better it is for the British common- Tuesday for each voter in the United that interval the course of the Span- are in best demand, so long will farce wealth, and hence the subject of dis- States is this: Shall I vote for Sagasta iards will be a curious study. It comedies of the 'Airship' type come honesty under a democracy is at and Weyler or McKinley and Dewey? present deemed unworthy of notice.

The worst phase of the situation from a monarchical view point is the fact that the more intelligent people of the United States have never been associated as a class with the corrup tion alleged to be prevalent on this side of the Atlantic. Whatever may be said of us as a people, our respectable classes have the reputation of a remarkably honest and upright peo-

WEYLERISM OR M'KINLEYISM

There is no longer any mystery about the dilatory tactics of the Spanish commissioners at the Paris "manana," doing nothing today which can be put off until tomorrow. It is rather a subtlegame of diploma cy. Spain won no victories on land or small, to her belp, but an ally has been found right here in the United States. Negotiations are hindered in the hope that the Democratic party will win the November elections.

Nowhere will the election returns be awaited with such feverish anxiety as in Madrid. Sagasta and his cabinet, the Queen Regent, and the Cortes know perfectly well that a deis their one forlorn hope. Such defeat would be interpreted everywhere as a popular rebuke of our war policy and a demand that the fruits of victory be thrown away.

on the people were eager and united, to struggle to hold a coaling station, susperded and a chance given for this will be denied them. The Spansober second thought how do the lards must henceforth confine their American people feel? Do they still operations to Spain.

stand by the president and his expansion policy? An old Spanish proverb says that republics and weathercocks are alike fickle, and Spain's own Republican episode of a few years ago has evidently emphasized this proverb at Paris.

The Spanish conferees at the French capital are waiting for what next week Tuesday will bring forth. The best known American state, New York, has in the field for governor, Theodore Roosevelt, whose name is familiar to every Castilian hidalgo. by the estimable Queen of Great He and his rough riders were the picturesque and sensational feature of our army in Cuba. His defeat would be hailed at Madrid as a glorious victory for Spain. It would be the next thing to a similar humiliation for Dewey. No other land soldier stands out with such distinctness as the colonel of the rough was the immediate result of an in- riders. But still more distinct is the composite picture of congress. that certain titled men and women, Democratic majority in that body close to the throne, were engaged in would fire the Spanish heart as nothselling the right of presentation at ing else could except the destruction The father, mother, or husband of a would be accepted at Madrid as proof woman who was anxious to be that the Americans want McKinley honored by a drawing-room presen- thwarted in his expansion policy. tation, it appears, found it necessary That is the interpretation which to make application in certain quar- would be put by every European ters. Certaip quarters would make court upon a general Democratic the necessary inquiries. If certain victory. Intervention then would quarters were satisfied as to the menace us and perhaps necessitate a renewal of hestilities on a larger and

In view of all this nothing could in a letter to the New York Tribune, "are assuming that the war is over. any Spanish general or statesman admit that the war is definitely concluded? No; he says there is a suspension of hostilities. He has no desire or expectation of gaining anything more by fighting, but he believes that much may be retrieved by diplomacy that was lost by fighting." Mr. Seward adds that a Democratic victory would be interpreted as an American backdown, the repudiation of our policy as to war and its result, and that for this reason "Spain would wave her 'banners of blood and gold' over what she would construe to be a Spanish victory, the more acceptable -Inter Ocean.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

Will France be able to avert the impending peril of a military "dictatorship? That will depend upon the quality of contemporary French try in Europe, with the same single statesmanship.

causes the great cardinal to declare which the Democrats make gives that "Beneath the rule of men en- hope to the enemies of the United tirely great the pen is mightier than States. It is as well known in Paris, the sword," an epigram often misap- Madrid, Berlin and the other Europlied and perverted. Richelieu was pean capitals as it is in the cities and referring to the pen as directed by towns of the United States that if the the statesman, not by the literateur. Republicans carry the coming elec-He understood the weakness of mili- tions a prompt acquiescence in the conference. It is not a mere case of tary men-their vanity, their igno- American demands regarding the rance of the great currents of popular Philippines will be exacted from thought and sentiment, their im Spain. Spain's concessions in the practical conceptions of affairs apart Cuban matter are probably due to from the army, and above all else her fear that her allies, the Democrats, sea and can hope to win none. their intense spirit of envy. He are going to be beaten, despite the Neither was she able to summon any knew with what consummate power Democrats' attack on the army and of the powers of Europe, great or the genius of statesmanship can play on the government, and their boasts general against another general, or a double victory, therefore, which directly into the team in front of him, even one wing of an army in opposi- the Republicans will gain on Novem-

tion to another wing. France's great need in the existing crisis, as in all other crises threatening the creation of a military dietatorship, is wise, determined and patriotic statesmanship. If these shall be developed by the demand of feat of the American administration the hour, the ship of state will outride the storm and glide into safe waters.-Spokesman-Review.

The Spaniards have abandoned all hope of retaining a grip on Porto While the war fever was coming Rico and Cuba, and are now going recovered from it yet. but now that hostilities have been at least, in the Philippines. But even

AMERICA WINS IN PARIS.

The Americans have gained an important victory in Paris by forcing the Spaniards to bear the entire Cuban debt. American views also regarding all matters relating to Porto Rico and the Island of Guam have been accepted by the Spanish commissioners. No controversy will be had on any of these points hereafter. Practically, therefore, a settlement has been reached on all the questions which can come before the Paris conference except in regard to the Philippines. That questions is the most delicate of all, and calls for courage, intelligence and vigilance on the part of American representatives.

Spaniards will undoubtedly make a desperate stand. Here is where the coming election in the United States will affect the decision of the Paris that "the Spaniards are delaying a solution of the Cuban debt question until after the elections in the United States, expecting then to get better terms." What the Gaulois meant, of course, and what all intelligent observers know to be the case, is that the final settlement will be delayed until after the voting in this country takes place. The Spaniards was practically exterminated in the Deer have decided to make no further opposition to the American demands on the Cuban, Porto Rican and Caroline Island questions at this time. Those issues will not be discussed any further at present, and if the Republicans win in the coming election the questions will never be brought up again. But the fate of these issues depends upon Republican success. A final settlement can not be Ship" company, he says: reached until the Philippine matter is disposed of, and this will not be finished until after election day. The delay will come on this issue. What the Paris paper referred to about the tion. 'A screaming farce comedy' was Spaniards' purpose to stave off an the brand put on the theatrical goods understanding on the Cuban debt sold Tuesday evening. And it was a will be literally true of the Philippine agreement. A last rally will be made haps, the best thing in that line ever here, and all the resources of obstruction which the Spaniards can Johnny Wise, Miss Burke as Mut, an seize will be employed.

From this time, therefore, until after November 8th the proceedings of the peace commisssioners at Paris will have an absorbing interest for supply this demand, since it is not a Americans. It is the intention to take place the week following. In long as the seats at a 'bald headed show' will be a study for Europe as well as America, for every county of the Old World has great concern in this ter of supply and demand. That the Spanish-American settlement. Every country of Europe except England wants Spain to win in the diplomatic contest, as they did in the contest at arms. As a consequence every counexception, wants the Democrats to In the play of "Richelieu" Bulwer carry the election. Every boast ter 8th. They will overthrow the domestic and the foreign enemies of America together .- Globe-Demo-

> Prominent citizens of Missouri have become interested in behalf of its list at the state reform school, George young Jesse James. The interest M. Bonner, a lad of 12 years having which prominent citizens of Missouri been taken to Salem on Sunday by exhibited in the father of this young dozen incorrigibles which have been sent man cost the state, according to the estimate of leading citizens of St. "done over" by the superlatendent and Louis, an incalculable amount of teachers there, and it is certainly the of money. In fact, Missouri hasn't best move to make.

SETTLERS ARE SCARED.

Families Removing to Canyon City From the Izee Eeglon.

the Baker City Democrat says that women and children are being brought to that town for safety from the Izee section, about twenty miles distant, where the recent trouble occurred, resulting in the death of two or three white men and several Indians.

So far, the Canyon City informant says, six wagon-loads of settlers have come here for refuge. The fugitive settlers report that the Indians are gathering in force in the vicinity of Izee, and that the signal fires of the redskins can be seen every night on the mountains surrounding the settlements.

From the current reports it is rumored that a sheepherder was killed by the In-Upon the Philippine question the dians last evening, at a point not far

The most trustworthy information leads to the belief here that there will be no general uprising of the redskins, ranch eggs. and that all there is remaining of the conference. The Paris newspaper, difficulty, terminating with the desperthe Gaulois, remarked the other day ate and bloody battle on Deer creek, is a big and general "scare" among the people living in the thinly settled sections. Some of the men seem to be more badly frightened that are the wo-

There are a few Indians on hunting expeditions in the Izee country, but these redskins are now perfectly harmless if they are not molested or imposed upon. The lawlessness has not extended beyond the small band of braves which creek combat.

The Air Ship Reaches Pendleton.

The East Oregonian is a paper which can always be depended upon to say just what it thinks. It's a great wonder Jackson has not' long since been discharged from newspaper circles on account of his close relationship to the "Father of Our Country" when it comes to telling the truth in regard to the "pickle tree." Speaking of the "Air

"The management of the 'Air Ship' company has been honest with the people, in that it has correctly stamped its playhouse wares and attempted no deceit as to the nature of the produc-'screaming farce comedy.' It was a good thing in that line. It was, perseen in Pendleton. Raymond Finlay as ambitious office girl, Miss Sanart as Biddia Binkham, were the stars in the screaming farce that shone brightest.

"Yet the public demand these things. And the theatrical profession must missionary society .to reform the peotake up the Philippine matter next ple's tastes. So long as there is a market for farce comedy, so long will there be a week. The American election will quick response by the profession. So legitimate in the drama, then will the legitimate be produced. It is all a mat-Frazer opera house Tuesday evening was crowded from the footlighte to the foyer and from the gallery rail to the limits of the theater heavens, proves this, for everyone possessing an average degree of intelligence knew just what they were going there to witness."

Falls Alike on the Just and Unjust,

The patter of the rain upon the roof last night was a welcome sound to all, and our streets today show the effects of the little shower, being free from the dust which has so annoyed us during the past months. The fall was .18 of an inch on a high temperature. This morning when the sun came out, everyone felt like they too wanted to be out enjoying the clear atmosphere.

Reports say that the shower extended out beyond Dufur and Mr. Gates, who returned from Antelope Tuesday, informs us they were having some rain at that place. It is to be hoped the storm is general and that it will come more abundantly, as the country is sadly in need of moisture. Beside, the roads are said to be so dusty that it is difficult to see the team one is driving, and one on these foibles, and thus array one that they are sure to win. It will be teamster in coming into the city drove being unable to see through the clouds

OUR REFORM SCHOOL.

The Manner in Which it is Carried On Should be One for Girls.

The Dalles has added another boy to from our city in the past few years to be

Those who have visited this institution find it conducted in a most system-When you ask for De Witt's Witch stic manner, and not in a way that UNDERTAKING AND Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfit or would repulse the boy as he enters, imitation. There are more cases of but rather commends itself to him as the piles being cured bythie than all others | months go by. The superintendent is firm, but not burley, the matron kind, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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THE DALLES.

OREGON.

The building is situated in a beautiful loss to know just which way to turn spot, and the surroundings the very when day after day are brought to him best that could be found. Every hour girls who do not come under his direct of the boy's time is employed with his supervision, being too old or too incorstudies and work given him to do about rigible for that institution to look after. the premises, while sufficient time is They are also not criminals, and theregiven for recreation, when the inmates fore should not be placed where they are are allowed to go to the play grounds or compelled to meet such characters as are otherwise amuse themselves, under the found in the Magdalene Home, which is supervision at all times of the officer in one of the grandest institutions to be charge. On Sundays they are taught in found any where on the globe, but not a manner in keeping with the day, while the one in which to place girls not occasionally an entertainment is given willfully wrong, but young and foolish. for them in which all take part. Some A place between the Boys and of the best of talent is found among the Girls Aid Society and the home should boys, and this is not allowed to remain be instituted in the state where, as the latent, but cultivated by the teachers, boy said girls that are "just as bad" who take a great pride in those commit- could be sent. ted to their care, never allowing a word

to be spoken against them when it can

The writer was much amused, when visiting the school, at a remark made by a very bright, fine-looking lad to whom she was talking and of course interrogating, when he said: "Oh its good nough here; but there ought to be a reform school for girls, boys allus gets all the | the depot. Also at Dufar November 11th, blame, and the girls is just as bad." While realizing that the boy was hardly old enough to understand how far wrong places as dated. Mt. Tabor grafts and he was in the latter part of his statement when he said "boys gets all the blame," the contrary having been proven in the case of our Father Adam and Mother Eve and being verified every day since, we coincided with his first remark, "there ought to be a reform school for girls." Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys and Girls Aid Society in Portland, realizes this fact perhaps more deeply than any one else. This society is doing a noble work under the greatest of dif-

and the teachers and officers well chosen. ficulties, and Mr. Gardner is often at a

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Report of District No. 5, Hood River. Following is the report for the month ending October 28, of school taught in district No. 5.

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KATHERINE E. DAVENPORT,

Teacher.

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