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### IT IS SHAMELESS.

Each and every day there is a roar in congress, that increase of the army is wanted to trample down liberty in the Philippine islands, or to suppress liberty at home. It is merely a partisan cry for the ears of the groundlings, and is discreditable both to the intelligence and to the patriotism of those who utier it. Our soldiers will not trample down liberty in the Philippine islands, but will establish it there; the few men that are required to perform ordinary duty about our coast fortifications, or to check mob outbreaks like those at Chicago and Sacramento in 1894, will not suppress liberty in the United States, but will render the service necessary to prevent it; for peace and order are the essential elements, and very ground work of liberty.

We have been carried by events into some distant undertakings, from which we cannot possibly retire with credit and safety. These undertakings can be supported only with land forces, to act in conjunction with those of the navy. But wherever our flag goes, it will be an emblem of liberty, not of oppression. Good patriots should not, indeed will not, misrepresent and malign their own country.

Of a total army of 100,000 men. perhaps 40,000 will be on duty in the United States. In comparison with the extent of the country, it will be so small a force that few of our people will ever see a soldier "The pretense that this army will endanger our liberties is an insult to the American people, of which only shameless politicians are capable. The idea that one soldier to every 2000 inhabitants could be used to overthrow the liberty and oppress a nation, composed of a people so vigorous and intelligent as Americans, with a government so democratic and so wholly in their own hands, disables patience. Every man who uses such an argument, as well as every man who pretends that our course in the Philippines means enself to be a cheap and pitiful creature, lying from partisan and demagogie instinct, 'Tis a pity so many of such are in congress .- Oregonian.

made upor Spsin's resources, which motives on the part of the United inclied the Filipinos to rise in the States, and that its acceptance will first place. The United States will aid materially in the prompt rehahave no such trouble on its hand as bilitation of affairs on the island, Spain had when the Malays rose. Gomez is in favor of the proposition, The bilipino rebellion against the and his views on this question, are United States is not likely to he likely to have great weight with the such as would be chosen for a Farmers' thoughtful people of Cuba. The either long or formidable. OUR LOSSES AT MANILA.

James Creelman cables from Manila that he has seen Filipino women and children in the trenches, with rifles in their hands. This is a shocking and pathetic state of affairs, and the island. will serve as a text for additional torrents of opposition rhetoric in the mands last summer for immediate ber 10,400 cars, and shingles 19,663 will be present, as Mr. Judson has done war with Spain, and who then de. cars. A little speculation as to these nounced the president because his figures will prove of passing interest. our city : prophetic foresight warned him that Taking the combined shipments of war would bring in its train conse- lumber and shingles by rail only, quences and grave responsibilities coupled together as one solid train, which no one could foresee, are now the cars containing this lumber and protesting against the acceptance of shingle output for the year 1898 the grave responsibilities which have would present a train 228 miles long. been forced upon the United States The shingles alone would make a in the Philippines. They were not train 149 miles long .- Seattle Post for war; they are hot for peace.

In their tender solicitude for the Filipinos, some of these weather-vane

senators and representatives quite overlook the tragic truth that the misguided natives are shooting down our own countrymen. Their voices are full of tears for the savage bowmen whom Aguinaldo hurled against the American forces, but have no quaver for the gallant boys who have gone out from our own firesides and suming people.

fallen in defense of the flag. It is indeed and that deceived and misguided Filipinos have fallen be-

fore our arms; but what of our own He could fill it as well as Aguinaldo noble dead and suffering wounded? does that of Washington. Eighty sons of the west are covered by island soil, and 340 bear the pain Washington and her sister states, the commencement of this work. Idaho and Montana. More than onethird of the total dead were from this single state of Washington-14 Many Oregon River and Marbor Imfrom our volunteers, and 14 more from the splendid Fourteenth regiment from Vancouver. Nearly 10 of the wounded are from this state-

56 from our volunteers, and 35 from Idaho and Montana.

It is shameful that American senslavement of the people there, knows ble and blubber over savage losses, structions in upper Cognille river, the missing as well as those who attend, if possesses those clear, pleasing voices hunter and the mining prospector-the man who wandered hither and thithe and have never a teardrop and never completion of the jetties at the entrance banner. tive women and children should be found in the enemy's trenches; but we have a deeper grief for our own priations. It is the proposed boat railsacred dead .- Spokesman Review.

Wednesday's Daily. The weather of today is not just Institute; but at the same time is such as would cause the farmer to be payment and disbandment of the in- following the plow, and other pursuits, surgent armies will help to build up preventing him from attending the inthe shattered industries in Cuba by stitute. Besides, a misunderstanding in restoring confidence and putting all regard to the place of meeting kept the able-bodied men at work, and it many of our citizens from being present,

will raise up thousands of friends for the meeting until tomorrow at 10 o'clock the Americans among the people of at the court room, the evening session having already been given up on account of the concert. The total rail shipments of lumber As nearly as can be determined, the senate and the house. Senators and and shingles from Washington for following program will be given torepresentatives who led in flery de- 1898 amounted to 30,123 cars; lum- morrow, and it is hoped a large andience

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Small Attendance-Meeting Postponed

Until Tomorrow.

success, bringing the best of speakers to THURSDAY, 10 A. M. Avocation-Rev. D. V. Poling. Welcome address in behalf of the city-Mayor M. T. Nolan. Welcome address in behalf of fruit growers-Dr. G. E. Sanders. Response in behalf of visitors-Dr. Jas. Withycombe. "What Are We Here For"-Prof. E

R. Lake. Music.

"Education of the Future"-Prof. G. W. Shaw. Discussion of the same. Music. "Tillage a Factor in Conservation of Moisture"-Dr. Jas. Withycombe. Discussion of same. "The Coming Horticultural Problem" Prof. E. R. Lake,

Discussion of same "The Education of the Future"-Dr. be derived from a visit to the college. G. W. Shaw. Discussion of

2 P. M.

Cordley.

Discussion of same. Questions to be answered from ques- The A. L. P. S. Concert Delights Every-

tion box. 8 P. M. Music. "Packing Fruit from a California Standpoint"-Prof. W. W. Phillips. Discussion.

"Dairying and Care of Cattle"-T. S. Townsend. Discussion.

Music. "An Agricultural Paper a Benefit to

Williamson.

Discussion.

### A LIGHT ATTENDANCE.

Where are the Farmers?-A Fine Paper Read.

the Farmer and Fruit Grower"-H. M.

is remarkable for its high register. The farmers' institute is here, but which is a rarity, and the lasting quality where are the farmers? Such was the displayed so admirably last night. Prof. query when upon entering the conrt Lundell is at his best when depth and room row after row of benhes weree richness is required, and the ease with found to be empty. It must be that our which he sings is gratifying to an audi- of every occupation; but the that which never fail to delight an andience but for a short time. It would seem as if this opportunity afforded them by the because, nct only do they catch every Oregon Agricultural College, assisted by note in its fullness, but every word R. C. Judson, of the O. R. & N., would uttered is given the proper expression. be grasped immediately; but such is not the case, and the energies expended by these splendid speakers benefit but the have been more pleasing, varying from few This morning, after Rev. Poling opened The only criticism which we might offer handling wild and savage horses; they the meeting with prayer, Mayor Nolan is in regard to the beautiful sentiment gave our visitors such a welcome in be- expressed in that referring to Mrs. half of the city as must certainly have Winslow's soothing eyrup, and that from made them feel pertectly at home. He a selfish point of view, deeming it detriseemed anxious to welcome such men to mental to newspaper advertising, alour city; as did also Dr. G. E. Sanders, though soothing to the audience. who spoke in behalf of the truit growers of our section. The latter spoke of his the A. L. P. S. band took the audience regret at the apparent lack of interest by surprise. It would be difficult to in the meeting, saying that the visit of find their equal, and strange does it such scientific men should be appreci. seem that Prof. Steele's talents are ated and the amount of benefit to be permitted to be expended in such small derived considered. The only paper given this morning Problem," showing that we must give ed and responded to. heed to the science of farming, etc., be-

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### THE ROUGH RIDERS."

#### Roosevelt Describes the Chan acter and Kind of Men He Commanded.

Then I went down to San Antonia myself, where I found the men from present at the A. L. P. S. concert, for New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahomaal during over two hours spent with these ready gathered, while those from hdian territory came in soon after my heard, nor was there a break in the arrival.

These were the men who made up the bulk of the regiment, and give it is peculiar character. They came from the four territories which yet remain within the boundaries of the United States; that is, from the lands that have been most recently won over to while eivilization, and in which the conditions of life are nearest those that obtained on the frontier when there still was a frontier. They were a splendid set of men, these southwesterners-tall and sinewy, with resolute, weather beaten faces, and eyes that looked a man straight in the face without flinch ing. They included in their ranks me man who wandered hither and thithe killing game for a living, and spending his life in the quest for metal wealth. In all the world there could be m better material for soldiers than that afforded by these grim hunters of the mountains, these wild rough riders of the plains. They were accustomed a were accustomed to following th chase with the rifle, both for sport and as a means of livelihood. Varied though their occupations had been, a most all had, at one time or another herded cattle and hunted big game They were hardened to life in the openand to shifting for themselves under adverse circumstances. They were used, for all their lawless freedom, to the rough discipline of the round-up and the mining company. Some a them came from the small frontlet towns; but most were from the wilder ness, having left their lonely hunters' cabins and shifting cow-camps to seek new and more stirring adventures be yond the sea .-- Col. Theodore Roose velt, in Scribner's.

CONGRESS IS SLOW.

provements are Being Held Up.

A good many improvements are being held up in Oregon on account of the delay of congress in passing the river and harbor bill. The appropriations necessary to carry forward many river the Fourteenth regulars. One-half and bay contracts have not yet been the wounded are from Washington, made, but are to be included in the river and harbor bill now pending.

Among those held up in this part of the country are the jetties at the enators and representatives should bub-

Intelligencer. The California legislature recently passed an anti-cartoon law. If it would pass an anti politician law and give the newspapers power to enforce

it the people would be relieved of a heavy burden, and there would not be so many foolish laws and so many useless offices created and filled at the expense of the producing, con-

Billy Mason says the Philippines will yet have their Lafayette. Billy himself should volunteer for the part.

Every rumor and each movement of wounds inflicted by a deluded in the Philippines accentuates the people. And of these 80 corpses, one- importance of a Nicaragua canal. half spraug to the defense of the flag This congress will be lax in its duty from the plains and the mountains of if it adjourns without providing for

As a result of a recent settlement of government claims against the Pacific railroads, the treasury is to receive the magnificent sum of \$123, 563,939.23. The debt caused by the United States loaning its credit to the Pacific railroad enterprises, and the accumulation of unpaid interest, agconservative financiers believed the debt would never be paid in full. A proposition to settle the claims at 50 cents on the dollar was declined, as was also a refunding plan which would extend over a hundred years. fall has been secured, which in the for the two properties.

Cubans. The Filipino rebellion was campaign?

ended several months before the war between Spain and the United States The Cuban Assembly is not going

Senator Jones says the Democratic gregated such an enormous sum that platform of 1900 will contain a free have long since been forwarded to would be, is that Jones and Bryan are correct in their prognostications. do the work. Six months or a year ago the Re-It is highly creditable to the present publicans would not have believed will be doing business on a large scale as administration that a settlement in that the Democrats would be insane soon as the necessary appropriations are enough to tempt fate with the silver cases of the Central Pacific and Kan- lunacy again, but the indications now sas Pacific is nearly nineteen millions are that they will do this very thing. in excess of what the reorganization Apparently they will be forced to committee originally agreed to bid this course by the necessity of keep- an attack of La Grippe. During the much in transportation, nor with the to that of a bird. Dalles people never

Those who suppose the Filipines future. Anti-expansion, as all the monia, it was observed that the attack from its appearance, therefore heed must not fail to please them, being perfectly are going to wage a guerilla war of shrewder Bryanites now begin to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used, plaint comes from Eastern markets in More than half of the success of a many years mistake the character of realize, would destroy their party, It counteracts any tendency of a cold or regard to the manner in which Oregon concert is due to the accompanist, and those people. They did not wage and as they have no other issue ex- La Gripps to result in that dangerous fruit is packed. He also said that it is any such war against Spain. They cept free silver, they will be forced disease. It is the best remedy in the not so much the quantity we raise, but were beaten in a few fights by the to fall back on that folly again. That world for bad colds and La Grippe, the quality which gives us our enviable Spaniards, and they subsided for a makes the outlook extremely bright Biakeley & Houghton, draggists. time, and started a new rebellion for the Republicans in 1900. The whenever they thought the time fav- contest will scarcely be lively enough orable. Spain had no such trouble to be interesting. Who can be enwith the Filipincs as she had with the thused by the chestnuts of the 1896

began. Probably if the United to reject that proposal for a \$3,000,-States had not attacked Spain the re- 000 loan by the United States, wherebellion which Spain suppressed in by the insurgent armies may be paid. 1897 would stay suppressed for many That body is not strictly representa- tee to cure or refund the money. years. It was the rebellion in Cubs, tive, but it has enough to see that

a word of tender grief for the Amer. to Coos bay, the removal of obstructions ican homes which have given their in Coos river, the jetties at the mouth sons to the defense of the starry bay, work in Tillamook bay and the of Siusla., river, the jetties of Yaquina completion of the work on the Cascade Out here in the golden West we locks. The upper walls at the locks

are grieved by the thought that na- have never been completed, though the locks can be used as they now stand. There is another job which depende partly on the river and harbor appro-

> way from The Dalles to Celilo. All of the right of way has not yet been arranged for this boat railway, although it has been condemned, and the papers

silver plank. Bryan has several times Washington for approval. When they recently said the same thing. The are returned and the condemned proprobability, suicidal as this course perty is paid for by the government, nothing will remain to be done, but the appropriating of the funds sufficient to

Major Hart's office, while always busy. made to push forward the above contracts .- Telegram.

### How to Freyent Pneumonia.

monia always results from a cold or from shipping fruit, saying it was not so her voice, which can only be compared ing at least a small fragment of their epidemic of La Grippe a few years ago middle men, as in the attention given grow weary of hearing her, and her Every bottle warranted. For cale by reputation as a fruit state.



Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of selfabuse, or excess and india- from the East, let us utilize our own cretion. Anervetonic and surplus in this line. Then, too, much blood builder. Brings the can be converted into candies, Mrs. pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50e per box; 6 boxes for \$2.50; with a written guaranother candies.

The quartet were particularly happy in their selections, which could not the sentimental to the lighter vein.

one Present.

last evening may well be termed, by

those who were fortunate enough to be

vocalists, not a discordant note was

smoothness of the entertainment from

the instrumental duet, so well executed

by the Misses Nickelsen, to the beautiful

Each of the gentlemen composing the

quartet have splendid voices peculiar to

themselves, yet harmonizing so com-

pletely that the melody is sublime.

That of Mr. M. L. Akere, the first tenor,

closing quartet, "Until the Dawn."

An evening of perfect harmony is what

The rare musical ability displayed by cities,

An instrumental piece by the Harwas that of Prof. E. R. Lake, of the wood Quintet, composed of Messra, H. Agricultural College, but this was worth D. and L. Parkins and J. Rees, and a trip to the city to hear. His remarks Mrs. Rees and Miss Valesca Liebe, was were on "The Coming Horticultural so pleasing that an encore was demand-

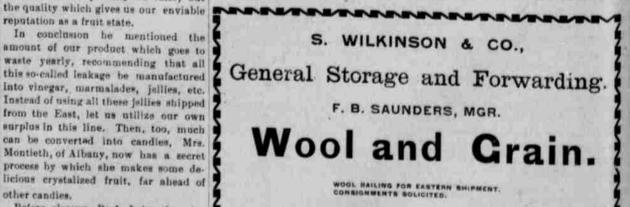
fore the best results will be obtained, B. S. Huntington, words always seem You are perhaps aware that pnen- He spoke particularly on packing and inadequate to express the sweetness of party intact as a nucleus for the when so many cases resulted in pneu- to packing. Much of our fruit is sold selection last night was one which could turbed by coughing congregations. No

Not one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned In speaking of the singing of Mrs. the value of One Minute Cough Curs. and use it for every lung and thront It immediately stops coughing trouble It never fails. Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

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THE DALLES, OR.



Before closing, Prof. Lake then in-First St., Bet. Wash. and Federal. and the drain which that conflict the offer is prompted by benevolent Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL fruit exhibition to be held at Corvallis