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FOR PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT. of New York

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FOR PRESIDENTAL ELECTOR G. B. DIMMICK, Clackmas A. C. HOUGH, Josephine J. N. HART, Polk

THEY HOWL BUT FORGET.

The Democracy is now setting up a most doleful howl about how rescally Roosevelt treated poor Columbia in the matter of the Panama Canal. Judge Parker in his letter of acceptance seems to have been affected almost to tears, in sympathy with his tachrymose followers, when he said, "The methods by which the executive acquired the Panama Canal route and rights are a source of regret to many," and further unuendos that the canal route and rights were acquired by "a violation of National good faith."

The Judge cautiously avoids giving any specific acts on the part of "the Executive" that at Aspenwalls knew his duty calls forth these regrets or any and did it promptly. That same acts that justifies him in refer dayf Nov 3rd, he landed a force ing to them as having been done in violation of National good faith." This cunning omission departed, not a gun being fired. on the part of the judge creates And this is the usurpation comthe necessity of looking elsewhere to find out what he and the Democracy mean by their covert attack upon the president.

One charge that the Democratic press is making is that Roosevelt usnrped the power of congress, and therefore his act in at Aspenwall on Nov. 2, 1903 to citizens, that being an act of ter.—East Oregonian. war, and tantamount to a declaration thereof could be authorized by congress only and it was usurpation for him to do so.

In making that charge Judge Parkers memory must have been as dim as his style is occult, for so recently as March 1885 Grover Cleveland in his first annual message to congress called December 8 1885, that "Emer- tf. gencies growing out of civil war in the United States of Colombia demanded at the beginning of this Administration the employment of armed forces to fulfill its guarantees under the thirty fifth article of the treaty of 1846, to keep the transit open across the Isthmus of Panama The Restoration of peace on Isthmus by the re-establishment of the constituted government there being thus accomplished, the forces of the United

States were withdrawn." Judge Parker and the men he addressed, knew that the treaty referred to as the one of 1846 by Cleveland, is yet in force and that it was made during the administration of James K Polk, a Democrat. They further knew that so long as that treaty is in force it is the duty of whoever may be president to enforce it. And further, the Democratic leaders know that wheth-

er there is a treaty or not, when American citizens' lives or their

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property is threatened by violence at any foreign port it is the duty of any naval officer of the duty of anys naval officer of and five seriously injured by the collapse of abuilding on Ashland avenue stationed there to render them and fifty-fifth street at noon today, protection. Yet for the sake of All were workmen on the building encouraging an irresponsible charge of usurpation against Roosevelt, and banking on the the charge is such a manner as to carry the impression to the masses that he believes it is one justly made.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats found dault with Cleveland's course in 1885; yet the facts that called for action then did not make as urgent a case for protection of American interest as those that appealed to Commander Hobbard for prompt and energetic actions, which stated briefly are:

On the morning of Nov. 3rd an officer of the Colombian army with 400 men approached Aspenwall, and becoming mad at the railroad officials because they would not or scould not carry him and his men to Panama, a distance of 47 miles, he threatened to fire on the place and kill every citizen of the United states therein, of whom there were several hundred, men, women, and children. Comminder Hubbard of the US ship Nashville, then stationed of U.S blue jackets. The irate officer withdrew his threats and plained of, not for truths sake, but for votes.

Fall trade is begining to pick up as the harvest rush su sides,

The Oregonian has rendered sending U S marines as hore a final decision against the direct primary law. The supreme protect the lines of American court need not act in the mat-

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down like a broken eggabell,

Seattle Fight Stopped

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As over the ridges our duds she would rub, I ne'er will forget how she solashed and she slatherep. The old fashioned wash board that stood in the tub.

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The old fashioned washboard;
The zinc-covered washboard;
The back-breaking washboard that stood in the tub. Some folks alway, kick about up-to-date lauddries,
And say they wear out their clothes every day;
But give them to me, so I will have a hot dinner
At home, with the smell of the soap suda away.
I know that the washing machine is much easier.
On all of our clothes than to take them and rub
Till the buttons an I bosoms are lost and worn out
By the old-fashioned washbard that stood in the tub, We are not the old fashioned kind.

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