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The values crosted by the community should belong to the cammunity. SECOND-Destruction of criminal trusts. No

monop-lization of the national resources by lawless private combinations more powerful than the people's government. TREAD-A graduated incometax. Every citizon

to contribute to the support of the government ac cording to his means, and not according to his necensities.

FOURTH-Election of senators by the people. The senate, now becoming the private property of corporations and bostes, to be made truly represontative, and the state legislatures to be redeemed from recurring scandals.

FIFTH-National, state and municipal impr vement of the public school system. As the duties of citizenship are both general and local, every government, both general and local, should do ts share toward fitting every individual to perform them.

SIXTR-Corresey reform. All the nation's money to be issued by the nation's government. and its supply to be regulated by the people and not by the banks.

SEVENTE-No protection for oppressive trusts. Organizations powerful enough to oppress the people are no longer "infant industries."

DIRECT LEGISLATION-Lawmaking by the voters. THE INFEATIVE--The proposal of a law by a per centage of the voters, which must then go to the referendum.

THE REFERENDUM- The vote at the polls of ; law proposed through the initiative, or on any ence is petitioned for by a percentage of the

THE Oregon City republicans have been trying all sorts of schemes to hamper this paper in every way possible, but you will notice that we are still here, and intend to stay. They can call us populists, democrats, anarchists, calamity howlers or any old name, but you'll still find us doing business at the old stand.

THE result of the election in the Bland district in Missouri is not satisfying to the imperialistic administration. The canvage was conducted on the line of opposition to the imperialism and trust sympathy of the administration, and the democrats won handcomely. This may be called the first gun of 1900, and it is a Columbiad, too.

THE Journal claims that the people of Salem are bored to death with advertising fakes. The people of this city are bored in the same way, and the worst of it is, they bite. Oregon City has two papers that are trying to make a living and will give advertisers value received for their money, but still a lot of it goes for "fake" advertising.

THE government paid \$300,000 a short time ago for the transport Relief, and now the tub is condemned and pronounced unseaworthy. Who stole this \$300,000, under the name of patriotism, from the people? What administration pet got the graft? There is money in this "war for humanity" for those who stand close to the throne of McKinley-

ism. This was a clear case of robbery.

CAPTAIN CHRTER is reported as saying : 'I will not go to the penitentiary alone." The country is with him here. It wants him to have company, and hopes he will so completely "peach on his pals" as to take with Lim into imprisonment (if the president ever gets braced up to approving his sentence) every cheating contractor, every rascally congressman and every other participant in his wholesale robberies.

THE president has finally screwed up

his backbone stiff enough to announce a "policy" in regard to his new possessions. Hawaii and Porto Rico are to have territorial governments; Cuba her independence, provided the carpet-bag officials deem the natives capable of self-government, and the Philippines are to be ruled by three commissioners as soon as they are whipped into submission. Here is variety for you .-Portland Dispatch.

WE send a man to congress or elect him president. We place our interests in his hands as our agent and we retain no power to direct his acts or veto his acts as our agent, no power to discharge him before the expiration of a cortain law passed by a lawmaking body, whose refer- term. We ought not to tempt him with such unlimited power. The more good men we elect to office under such condirions, the more bad men we will have. Man is not a saint; he is a weak mortal. We should aid him in his efforts to remain true by making it profitless for him to become untrue.

IT is said that Bro. Maw, of the En- interview. He has kept absolute silence was getting uncomfortably tight. From dent's policy in the Philippines." the way he acts one would think it was cap that caused the tightness.

In reply to a correspondent in the Oregonian, who asserted that expansion was a democratic policy, ex-Governor Pennoyer says: "American expansion has always been the policy of that party, policy. Is it not really a most ridiculous but the only way to settle the insurrecdilemma for our government to have a tion and insure prosperity to the archivery rigid law to keep the 'yellow bellies' out of this country while at the the inhabitants. That would be a solusame time it is employing a very large tion of many questions and would satisfy army to force them into it?"

How oFTEN ye have been importuned to vote the corporations into your possession and gather in the benefits of yard should, and ye would not! And skinning you. You are so afraid of doing wrong to others that you are defendyou and your fellows. Get a think on tion." yourself .- Appeal to Reason.

AT a special election held in Los Angeles, Cal., for the purchase of water he cabled to the navy department on works, it carried by 7189 votes for and June 23, 1898, and repeated in a dispatch 973 against. The local papers were sur- in August of last year, and what follows prised at the almost unanimous senti- in the alleged interview is the corollary ment expressed by the vote, but they of this opinion. If the Filipinos are caneed not be if they would study public sentiment. Wherever the public has no excuse for attempting to govern had the opportunity they have voted for them against their will. public ownership of all such things. The people would vote more unanimously than that in favor of the government taking over the railroads if they could once get a chance to vote on it. The tactics of those who profit by private ownership is to prevent the people from expressing their desires and thus keep them in ignorance of how many want a thing. The vote in Topeka, Kansas, on the water question was almost unanimous, Public ownership is coming, and coming fast.

According to the Oregonian, the Chicago Times-Herald has the following to say of W. J. Bryan: "Mr. Bryan has character, sincerity, a winning personality, intellectual brilliancy, eloquence, and the elements are so mixed in him as to produce the best possible effect. He is besides, the leading exponent of a principle which gives him a remarkable influence where the principle is held, while his character, gifts and attainments secure him the liking of people who regret the principle. At one time there was a very natural disposition to ascribe his prestage to a single speech, but the speech was merely his opportunity. Since delivering it he has proved his power as an orator many times, and he has stood the closer scrutiny of the public, which is attracted but not domi- another way-the way of bloodshed and nated by oratory. Mr. Bryan is clean hate, the way of conquest and extermiof speech and act. He has nothing to nation-the McKinley way. explain. He is honest in his convictions. It is clear why he is popular, and no one should now feel disposed to grudge him the position he has won." MRS, GEO. A. HARDING, chairman of the reception committee, comes out in a statement in the Enterprise accusing the COURIER-HERALD of making false statements. Why did she not answer the article in the paper it appeared in, as is the rule, so it could have been given as wide a circulation as the article. We still maintain what we said in the article. We hardly believe she would intentionally be involved in anything of the sort and never thought of her in this connection and had no intention of drawing her or any one one into a newspaper controversy. We all have a right to our individual opinions, and the writer would be the last person in the world to censure any one for such, but what we do object to is the running of a public reception into politics. When Mrs. Harding says "democrats," she means one thing and we mean another. We don't consider any one that assisted in the election of Hanna a democrat, and we have several million people to back us, too.

terprise, bought a cap before Senator in regard to it, though his words as pub-Porter left for a wedding trip, and when lished convey a distinct disapproval of the worthy senator returned the cap what Mr. McKinley calls "the presi-After this length of time, and in view something besides the shrinkage of the of his failure to contradict the report, it is fair to assume that the views of the hero of Manila, whose opinions on this

question will carry more weight with American people than those of any other man living, are that: "The Filipinos are capable of govern ing themselves; they have all the quali but Asiatic expanion has never been its fications for it. It is a question of time,

> pelago is to concede self-government to all, especially the Filipinos, who believe themselves worthy of it and are so.

"I have never been in favor of vio lence toward the Filipinos. The islands are at this moment blockaded by a fleet your toil as a wise laborer in life's vine- and war reigns in the interior. This abnormal state of things should cease. I now the corporations gather in your should like to see autonomy first conproductions, adding millions to millions, ceded, and then annexation might be while you stand around like foolish chil- talked about. This is my opinion. I dren whining because the trusts are should like to see violence at once put a stop to. According to my view, the concession of self-government ought to be ing men in the awful crime of enslaving the most just and most logical solu-

What Admiral Dewey is reported as saying concerning the capacity of the Filipinos corresponds exactly with what pabe of governing themselves we have

DEWEY'S WAY AND M'KINLEY'S.

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tion and assure prosperity to the archipelago is to concede self-government to the inhabitants."

These are the crucial sentences from Admiral Dewey's interview with a correspondent of the London Daily News. Every sentiment in that interview is in accord with Admiral Dewey's official reports and in harmony with his conduct in leaving Manila after McKinley had committed nimself to a war of conquest, although he had said he would not leave under any circumstances until tranquility was restored. The authenticity and that the ex-minister dispaired of makaccuracy of the interview is established ing an impression on them, so he just, who was defeated by Noyer."

....Special.... We have a large line of Ladies' Tan Snoes which we are offering at less than manufacturing cost. Those shoes are from a late shipment of this season, and were rejected by us, but the manufacturers, F. P. Kir-kendall & Co., have given us a reduction of 40 per cent. COME AND SKE THEM. When you see it in our add it is so. The Star * Clothing House Strictly One Price House A. HECHTMAN, Manager Harding Block, Opposite Commercial Bank, Oregon City, Or. Our store will close Wednesday, September 13th, at 4:30 p.m., and will re-open Friday, September 15th, at 7:00 a m., on account of holli lay. **Big Cut in Tan Shoes** Ladies Tan Balmorals was \$3.50 now \$2.55 3.00 2.20 " 2.00 -.. 2.50 " 2.00 66 Oxfords ** 2.50 2.00 1.50 Gents' Tan Balmorals - 66 5,00 4.00 . 4.50 3.50 11 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00

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MCKITTRICK, "The Shoe Man," Next Door to O. C. B.

ing their products to the orientals in THE Enterprise and the Countercompetition with Russia, Australia, HERALD each gave \$10 to the volunteer South America and India. This is the reception fund. The Enterprise drew age of competition, said the ex-minister, \$29.50, and this paper \$11, from the the survival of the fittest, and we must fund. Even after getting the larger end meet these conditions forced upon us by the Enterprise did not set the report of events. In order to get these markets contributors, but horrowed it from us and this trade, we must undersell all after we had printed it. these other producers.

"Old Ballots."

Editor COURIER-HERALD :

In your issue of the 8th inst. under the caption of "Old Ballo's," taking your data from a copy of an old ticket found by the janitor of the court house, you undertake to give a history of the election held in Clackamas county in 1886.

You say, "the candidates on the republican ticket for the legislature were R. Scott, John Kruse, Milo Gard and O. H. Byland, while the democratic candidates were P. S. Noyer, J. J. Gard, L. Mayer and John Slicker. The republicans were all elected except Byland

The official count for the aforesaid election shows results as follows: John Kruse received 1291 votes; Milo Gard, 1286; O. H. Byland, 1128; R. Scott, 1053; P. Noyer, 1196; L. Mayer, 1190; John Slicker, 1066. Byland and Scott were both defeated. Noyer's majority over Byland was 68 votes, and L. Meyer's majority over R. Scott was 137 votes, therefore there were two republicans. Kruse and Milo Gard elected, and two democrats, P. Noyer and L. Meyer. You say further J. L. Swafford, republican, was elected treasurer, over E. D. Kelly, democrat ; Curtis Baird, republican, was elected school superintendent over D. F. May, democrat, and J. K. Bingham, democrat, was elected coroner over Dr. J. W. Norris, republican, when the fact is that Kelly beat Swafford by 69 majority; May received 177 more votes than Baird; Norris 65 more than Bingham. In the election there were 15 county officers elected, of whom 8 were republicans and 7 democrats. The greatest majority received in this election was W. T. Whittock's majority of 720 for county clerk over S. C. Priggs, democrat; the smallest majority was The Anti-imperialist Club handed out that of Col. White, democratic candidate for county judge, who received 2 majorty over his competitor, J. H. Ewing. Knight was elected sheriff by 39 majority; L. T. Barin's majority over Hayes for senator was SI votes, while Marquam, republican candidate for assessor . beat Dills by only 30 votes. The questions which then agitated the body politic were the expulsion of the Chinese and the "bank ring." Col. White, who was elected judge for some time after the election, when ever he would meet a friend on the street would hold up two fingers to sig-

THE IMPERATIVE MANDATE-Whenever a public official shall be deemed dishonest, incompetent TAL ALD ATTAC DE MARTShall have the right to retire him and elect one of their choice. The people alone are sovereign.

THERE is no reform paper in Oregon that has a better corps of editorial correspondents than the CouRIER-HERALD.

The suggestion that President McKinley and Senator Hanna will go marching through history arm in arm is a thoughtful one; but Mr. McKinley may be induced to see the danger he is in and let go before it is too late for history to divide at the forks of the road.

ONE of the republicans who did considerable talking about the Counter-HERALD and its anti-imperialistic views gave 25 cents to the volunteer reception fund and drew about \$25.00 from the same fund. These are the fellows who are patriotic for revenue only.

congress; but as three months will people into his confidence now.

junketing trips over \$2,150,000. These patch.

W. J. BEVAN contributed \$1250 towards paying for the train which gave the Nebraska troops free transportation home from San Francisco. How much has President McKinley given for a similar purpose? He might contribute one of those deadhead specials in which he is running over the country making Sunday school speeches.

more homes than any paper in the live newspaper in the county. As near room for Marcus A. Hanna, and in his tenth as many people as this paper.

LAST week while Senator L. L. Porter was enjoying his honeymoon at Astoria his organ was left in charge of one Maw, recently from the land of blizzards and wheat, who proceeded to "do up" the COURTER-HERALD, he thinks, in great shape, and afterwards goes around town seeking soft soap from such persons as Judge Hayes for getting out a good paper, when if he had spent half the energy in getting news for his sheet the readers would have liked it much better, as it is always short of this kind of matter. Of course, if devoting a large share of his time to writing about us will help him to get out a readable paper, we will not object, for the Lord knows it has been anything but such for a long time.

THOSE free silver speeches which The president is said to have returned haunt McKinley were made before he from his vacation with some well defined made the acquaintance of that lofty views for use in his annual message to statesman Mark Hanna, who contributed so liberally to the campaign fund of elapse before the meeting of congress, 1896. It is curious to note, however, the president would do well to take the that Mack has never yet declared that he was mistaken in what he said in behalf of the white metal in times past, The McKinley administration is for- but after having met the great promoter tunate in finding soft places for its of civilization who boasts that "money henchmen. It paid out last year to talks," he just concluded that discretion commissioners appointed for various was the better part of valor and proceeded to saw corporation wood, as it are what are generally termed adminis- were. Ordinary men can easily withtration "soft snaps."-Portland Dis. stand a single great statesman, but the language of money is so convincing that

ordinary mortals stand appalled.

THE Mansfield Shield remarks that "Hanna has dragged down the party founded by Lincoln and Sherman." That is the truth. Abraham Lincoln was the first president elected as a republican, as that name is modernly used in American politics, and John Sherman presided over the republican convention. Both men were essentially founders. Lincoln is dead, and Hannaism can only THE Enterprise says it "goes into insult his memory and offend those who look upon him affectionately as one of county." How absurd. It may go into the greatest statesmen in a tremendous a third as many homes as the COURTER- crisis in the history of the United States. HERALD, but is not read in a quarter of John Sherman is still with us. He has them it goes into and citizens are stop- retired from public life after having been ping it every day and taking the only shifted from place to place to make as we can find out from reliable sources, honorable age is abused and sneered at the Enterprise is read by about one- by such feeble statesmen as Grosvenor. of Ohio.



The New York World prints an account of its endeavor to secure a verification or disavowal of the highly significant interview with Admiral Dewey printed in the London Daily News of of the same date.

Admiral Dewey was asked directly by knows he received, whether the inter- they will continue now that his term is view "substantially represents your views." The World's special correspon- Barrett hobnobbed with kings, queens, nila and has been at every point where ward cruise, was instructed to ask the green with envy. Count Cuttagutta and admiral as to the authenticity of the in- the noble Marquis Eatemuppa, of Japan, terview. The editor of the Daily News, were very lavish with their information a journal of high standing, was asked as to our minister regarding the possibilito the confidence reposed in its corres- ties of our trade woth Asia. The milpondent. The answer was that the edi- lions, yea, billions of dollars, that they several opportunities to repudiate the rich our farmers would become in sell- to \$30.

beyond a reasonable doubt.

But Admiral Dewey is mistaken. The way of justice and honor, freedom and peace, the Dewey way, the American way, is not "the only way." There is

Barrett at Portland. Editor COURIER-HERALD :

to listen to ex-Minister Barrett's speech filled the lower floor of the Marquam Grand quice comfortably. Considering the advertising and puffs the speaker had received from press, pulpit and office holders, we expected that there would not be standing room and that overflow meetings would have to be held outside of the building, but three times the number of people present could easily have been seated. These were divided into imperialists, anti-imperialists and indifferent. Nearly or quite half were women. On the stage were a lot of McKinley's office helders, ordered there to give tone and eclat to the show. There was Senator Simon, looking very much embarrassed, as though he expected the appearance of Harvey Scott or H. W. Corbett, who, however, did not put in an appearance. There was ter the meeting. ex-General Flatbroke Laudaulet Williams, who didn't get a chance to say a suit of clothes and a magnificent head of

hair. But Mr. Barrett was the grand central figure of the occasion. His titles and decorations are bewilderingly numerous. For instance, ex-envoy extraordinary tillikum to several and various oriental

kingdoms, empires, principalities and

finished is a serious problem. How Mr. bility generally with four aces in the

Admiral Dewey has failed to improve to make in the way of dicker! How select from, at prices ranging tron \$10

thought he would try a new dodge on them-he would tell the truth. He did tell the truth to that vast assemblage of mistaken fanatics, and what was the result? Why, would you believe it, before he had spoken twenty minutes the animated concentration of eloquence and oratory tapped Mr. Barrett on the shoulder and said: "You are right; I'm wrong. I see my mistake, my folly, my delusion, so do all this vasi body of people! You're too many for us! We weaken! You take the pot!" Then,

Then Mr. Barrett related his imperi-

alistic experience in the Eastern states.

He addressed, he said, an enormous

crowd at some place in the East. There

were fifteen thou and people and at first

nearly or quite all were antis. He de-

bated the question with an old preacher

whose oratory and eloquence surpassed

hat of a thousand Demosthenes, two

thousand Ciceros, five thousand Mira-

baus and ten thousand Patrick Henrys

He (the preacher) looked much like Lin-

coln, at least as tall and maybe taller.

Well, this man wrought the people up

to such a pitch of excitement and frenzy

What the Oregonian calls a full house turning to the vast assemblage aforesaid. which had by some means increased to twenty thousand, very much like Fallstaff's men in buckram, he said in brokeu accents, while the tears stood in puddles all around, which gave the stage much the appearance of an Oregon road in winter, he says, the preacher does. "Let us pray! Oh, that that arch traitor, or, rather those arch traitors, Hoar, Atkinson, Boutwell, Bryan, et al, were here to be converted !" But they were not, more's the pity.

> The only applause Barrett received was when Dewey and the Second Oregon boys were mentioned, all, of course, joining in.

circulars at the door both before and af-

This fellow, Barrett, I believe with Bishop Thoburn, is in the pay of the word, and General Beebe, with a fine Anglo-American Vanderbilt, Lipton, Rockefeller, et al, railroad syndicate; but he's a wet blanket. He has some

elocutionary power, has practiced the speech before an amorous looking-glass several times, has probably played "The Villain Still Pursues Her" characters in and minister plenipotentiary to the amateur theatricals. He said nothing court of the king of Siam, hiyu skookum of the Philippines and gave no reasons why we should subjugate a nation strugpowers such as Japan, Korea, China, gling to be free. The reason why the nify his majority. August 21 and in the New York papers India, Java, etc. How these various Oregonian did not publish his speech may be the scarcity of the capital I in

powers existed and did business before its mi ... he type. If this fellow menthe World, in a cable dispatch which it Mr. Barrett's appointment and how tioned himself once, he surely did three hundred times.

Vanderbilt and McKinley should give him a vacation. Besides, \$50 for the dent who was with the admiral at Ma- jacks and tenspots and the oriental no- Marquam for a fake lecture is too big an that she could not turn over in bed assessment on the office holding frater- alone. After using two bottles of Electhe Olympia has stopped on her home- palm of his hand made the audience nity. Perhaps that's why Sheeny Joe and the others looked so glum.

> J. D. STEVENS. Canby, Ore., Sept. 13.

Dress or business suits made to meastor had "no reason to doubt the news." were anxious for the American people ure, with 300 choice samples of cloth to Geo. A. Harding Druggist.

DESDECHADO.

Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years tric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to bo her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleepless-ness, melancholy, headache, backache fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run-down beople. Every bottle guarranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by

