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that he will leave the country if Bryan is elected, he does not mean that he will pull up stakes and go out of business. His snappy words represent his opinion of Bryan and Bryanism. The concensus of German opinion gath-ered for The Oregonian is that Bryanism is not wanted and that the cry of impe-rialism scares nobody. Following are the

interviews: Henry Weinhard's View of Bryanism Henry Weinhard, owner of Weinhard's Brewery-If Bryan is elected I'll leave the country. I do not want Bryan or free silver, and minitarism does not a'arm

L. Gerlinger, who is actively identified with industrial development in the Co-lumbia River Valley-The large majority

lumbia River Valley-The large majority of the Germans, East and W-st, will go for President McK.niey, as they did in 1896. I have just returned from a busi-ness visit to the East, and am pleased to report that the Sryanite war cry of mili-tarism is making no inroa's upon the German vote. Militar'sm is the verigst kind of nonsense. All mielilgent Germans understand that it is a Bryan campaign dodge, and they are not being influenced by it. This country can stand any amount of no-railed imperialize, so called imilitarism, and expansion, commercial or militarism, and expansion, commercial or territorial. We want more of them, not less, and the German vote will help to

Militariam & Bugaboo.

C. H. Meusslorffer merchant, whose son was a second demonstrain in the Sec-ond Oregon-I have not the alightest doubt that the German vote will be this year as d always his beau-principally participant of course the second second Republican. Of course, there are some sorchesds among our people, as there are among all classes, but the majority will be for McKinley. As an coartailon of the drift of political sentiment among Germans, I will state that a was one of a sathering of thick with, that mer at country with solar that was one of a gathering of thirty vuter, that met at a club a few nights way. There was not a Bryan man among us. We Germans feel that Pres'dent Ankin ey ins given in country wise administration. Between war at home and abroad and the settle-ment of the inance and after comestic country bise base base as a wider comestic questions, his place has occa a trying one, and he has done remarkably well. The dragnet of militarism which the Bryanites have cast will catch no German votes. Germans have found the American form of government liberal, comprehensive and stable, and they have no lear that the bayonst will be exchanged for the ballotbox. Militarism is a sop thrown to the ignorant. For my part, I have no great dread of it. I think that every American boy should have a knowledge of military tactics, so that, should his countay need his services, he will be ready to fall in. Military training makes healthy, athletio men in civil his, and good soldiers in time of war. To Germans, the para-mount question in this election is money. favor the gold standard. We cannot adopt free sliver without imperilcannot adopt free siver without imperi-ing our welfare. As for expansion, a nation has the same right to extend its territorial limits that a business man has to enlarge his deld of operations. The Pacific Coast is vitally interested in expansion and should record its verdict accordingly.

C. U. Gantenbein, Adjutant-General, Dregon National Guard-The large majur-Oregon National Guard-The large major-ity of the Germans of Oregon voted for sound money four years ago, and I have too much confidence in their business judgment to think that they will permit themselves to be taken in by the fraud-alent cry of militarism. In Germany every able-bodied man is required to serve from one to two years with the colors. Subsequently, he must serve a stated Oregon

vicious influence. That sort of argument will not win German votes. If he has discovered millitariam, let him bring it out into the light, so that we may all see what it looks like. Germans are a solid, reasoning people, and they like to see what they are going to get before they grab at it. German voters thoroughly understand that there is no danger of millitariam and they are not emine to fail understand that there is no danger of militarism, and they are not going to fail over one another to vote for Mr. Bryan. G. Castendieck, ex-Councilman-I am a McKinley man through and through and firmly believe that the large majority of the German vote is for the President.

Militarism is a sweet little Bryanite scheme to catch German votes, but it will not work.

Change Not Needed.

Fritz Stroebel, proprietor of the Belve-dere Hotel-The country is prosperous and is not in need of a change of Government. Bryan's election would bring on a financial panic and ruin the middle classes. German's enjoy prosperity the same as other people do, and are not howling to destroy the polloy that has given us good times. Militarism is a fraud. It is not catching German votas

Louis Dammasch-I am, and always have been, a strong Republican. McKin-ley is my choice for President. Militarism

ley is one, a steen resident. Militarism is a ridiculous issue. It is not making votes for Bryan among the Germans. Charles Bartram, proprietor of the Barr Hotel-Bryan cannot get the German vote or any considerable percentage of it. He must have a poor opinion of German in-telligence if he thinks that his siliy ory of militarism will drive the German vote into the Democratic camp. If there was any danger of militarism the native Americans would rise against it. The Germans voted for Fresident McKinley in 1896 because they favored orderly gov-ernmént, prosparity and the gold stand-ard. They still favor these policies, and McKinley will get their votes this yeat. McKinley will get their votes this year.

Pete Wagner Wants Silver. Peter Wagner, at Weinhard's brewery-I have always been a Democrat, but four years ago I gave my support to McKin-ley. I will not vote for him this year, but I am not prepared to say that I will vote for Bryan. My objection to McKin-ley doe not sites from imperialism or ley does not arise from imperialism or militarism, or whatever it may be called. I believe the United States has a perfect Constitutional right to acquire Porto Rico, Constitutional right to acquire Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines and Hawail, and that it should create an Army sufficiently large to maintain its position among the nations, but I am not in favor of giving nations, but I am not in favor of giving the natives of these possessions equal rights with white men in the suffrage. My complaint against President McKinley is that the Administration has not kept faith with the people in the matter of finance. The St. Louis platform of 1898 declared for international bimetalism, and the Administration has made no sincere effort in that direction. The business of the world cannot be done with gold alone or sliver alone. The two metals must go together.

Matt Foeller, Democrat-As nearly as I can determine, about 90 per cent of the German vote is for Bryan. We oppose President McKinley because of his imim-the President Acking because of his inte-perialistic policy. We think that the United States is adopting the English sys-tem of colonising foreign lands, and that conquest will be followed by a large majority of Germans in this country left the Katherland on account of militariam the Fatherland on account of militarism The pattername of account of minimum, and we do not want bayonet rule to be the basis of government in this country, We are opposed to the annexation of the Philipping listands beyond the acquisi-tion of a port for a coaling station. The

never make them subjects." Carl Schurz was introduced, and was given another round of applause.

"Let me say at the start that I con sider the manner in which the imperial-istic policy is being commended by some persons to popular approval as the hugest confidence game ever practiced upon a free people. In my whole long life I have never known of such systematic use of distortion of history, hypocritical cant, garbling of documents and false pre-tenses. I am here to speak a word for truth and justice, and in doing so I shall

truth and justice, and in doing so I shall call things by their right names. You will pardon me if those names are not always of the mildest. For I must con-fess, when I witnessed some of the means employed to lure this great Republic from the path of righteousness, high princi-ples and glorious destiny, my old bloed bolled with indignation. "The partisans of the Administration object to the word 'imperialism,' calling it a mere bugbear, having no real exist-ence. They pretend that in extending our sway over Porto Rico and the Philip-pines we are merely continuing that sort of territorial expansion which has been practiced by this Republic from its beor territorial expansion which has been practiced by this Republic from its be-ginning. This is a mere juggling with words, amounting to a downright falsin-cation of history. "The truth is that until two years ago

this Republic did, indeed, add to its terri tory, but never without the intention and well-founded expectation that the ac-quired soil would be occupied by a popuultice soil would be declared by a pos-lation of our own, or at least homogenous with our own, and that it would in course of time be formed into regular states of this Union under our Constitution. It was therefore not mere expansion of our 11 territorial domain, to be perpetually ruled by our arbitrary will, but it was essen-tially an intended and in the court of time practical extension of our constituway. tional system in entire accord with the fundamental principles of our democ-

Mr. Schurs gave an exhaustive review of the incidents leading up to with the Filipinos. He discussed ed Mr. Mo with the Filipinos. He discussed ar. Mo-Einley's letter of acceptance, and accused the President of evasion and concealment of the facts. President McKinley's "be-nevolent assimilation" order of December II, 1898, he said, was "an open and rude declaration of war against the Filipinos, standing up for their freedom and inde-pendence."

"I have again and again challenged the "I have again and again challenged the imperialists to show me in the whole his-tory of the world a single act of perfdy committed by any republic more infa-mous than that committed by Mr. Mc-Kinley's Administration against our Fill-pino allies, and I have received no an-swer but a sickly sneer," said Mr. Schurz, He continued: uplimited coinage of sliver and gold at the ration of 16 to 1, and reaffirming the Chicago platform of 1856, which attacked the independence of the Supreme Court of the United States. The resolutions als He continued: declared that the honor, integrity and purity of the judiciary should be main-tained; its belief in the invisiability of

He continued: "A grievous wrong has been done to the Porto Ricans by denying them their just rights, and to the Philippine Island-ers by basely betraying them and sub-jugating them with a bloody hand. A wrong has been done to our own people by violating the vital and conservative principles of our Republic, besmirching our National honor. A wrong has been done to all mankind by setting an exam-ple which discourages the belief in the salutary efficacy of democratic insitu-tions. We are bound to repair that wrong, even if it cost us something. The first thing necessary is that the Ameri-can people should not by their votes ap-prove the wrongful acts by keeping those who have done them in the name of the Republic in places of power, thus encour-aging them to go on, but should stamp

originated it and are now carrying it on; and that as an honest man and an Amerlean patriot. I am in duty bound to contribute my humble aid to whatever gives us an assurance, or even only a reason

able hope, of its overthrow. That duty calls on us all aloud. Let us, then, come what may, stand together with a good conscience and unflinching courage for truth, justice and liberty."

A SPEECH BY HANNA.

Addressed the Wholesale Dry Goods Republican Club of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Senator Hanna, in the course of an address at a meeting ities here and also to the authorities at Washington, detailing an insult to the of the Wholesale Dry Goods Republic Club today, said: Washington, decamp an insult of American flag over his Consults Sop-tember 15, the antiversary of Mexico's independence, by a mob of Mexicans. He had holsted the United States and Mexi-

"Coming down the street to this great "Coming down the street to this great audience, I saw an inscription over a store occupied by Tammany Hall. It read: "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." To this I say amen. There could be nothing truer. I believe that

could be nothing truct. I believe that when the American people are fully aroused to a sense of the critical condi-tion of affairs, they never fail to do the right thing. I am willing to trust to the intelligence of not only you business men, but to the workingmen to tell which side their interests stand on. "There is not a man who knows William

McKinley but who knows his only object is an unselfish devotion to his country. Every act of his has contributed to bring

the country where it is today. "I know and you know that there are Democrats who do not believe in the principles of Bryan. I know that there are hundreds and thousands and hundreds of thousands of them who do not agree

with his principles, and they will show it on the 6th of November. "What has President McKinley done for the people? I will tell you. From the day he entered public office, he had the country's welfare on his mind. I

challenge the public to point out one single act of his which was wrong in any

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contracts, and that the defeat of Bryan and Stevenson is essential to the perma-nent and efficient maintenance of the go'd

Stevenson's Itinerary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The following itin-

standard of value in the country.

New Club Formed, With J. G. Carlisle as President. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The Lawyers' Page L Sound Money Campaign Club was formed here today with the following officers: John G. Carlisle, president; W. A. Duer,

Page 1. Domestic.

The miners' strike is still unsettled. Page 3.

to end the strike. Page 3.

ers vice-presidents. Resolutions were adopted declaring against the convention which nominated Bryan and Stavenson consus returns. Page 4.

mine. Page 4. upon a platform advocating the free and

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Washington. Page 4.

Sorthern Pacific loses several points in Wall street. Page 11.

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ry has been announced for Hon. Adlai Stevenson: October 4, Indianapolis; Local.

Captain Malcoim S. Jameson is dead. Page 5. Captain Hearn, of the ship Genista, arrested on a charge of criminal libel. Page 5.

that an agreement had been reached as to who they are, he replied:

"It would not be necessary to catch them all. It would be quite sufficient to punish those who are the easiest to catch.

## TORE DOWN THE FLAG.

## An Insult to Old Glory by a Mob of

## Mexicans. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 28.-United States Clasul W. W. Mills, at Chihushua, Moxico, reported to the Federal author-

can flags, in honor of the day, and tha mob tore down the United States colors.

## SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

#### Political.

#### spoke in New York on Imperial Carl Schurs ism. Page 1

Senator Beveridge spoke on trusts in Colu-bus, Neb. Page 2. Bryan spoke in South Dakota. Page 5.

Roosevelt made speeches in 17 Manuas towas Page 2. China.

Germany agrees to a milder policy in China. Page L

No diplomatic developments are expected in Washington for two weeks. Page 3.

Philippines.

Fifty-three wolunteers and a gunboat were captured by rebels in Marinduque. Page 2. strong force has been sent to resoute them.

are using homo-made amn

## Joan G. Carlase, Jendente W. A. Scoretary, and Franklin Batisti, R. W. DeForrest, George Hoadley, Henry E. Howland, W. Jay, Hamilton Odell, W. H. Peckham, George L. Rives, Horace Russell and oth-Hanna is the central figure in the negotiations

Pacific Coast.

is sorely disappointed with offic Spokana Very rich strike made in Eastern Oreg

Good improvement in run of fish in Colu

Large body of anthracite coal discovered in

All litigation over Nome mining claims pra-tically settled by court decision. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Portland bank clearing show a heavy increase

Wheat may be shipped East from Palouse

Ship chartered for Portland loading at 52s 66.

Braemar enters a rich Oriental cargo. Page 3.

Americans are for McKinley. Page L

15. Stevenson: October 4, Indianapolis; October 5, 6 and 8, Ohlo; October 9 and 10; West Virginia; October 11 and 12, Maryland; October 13, Wilmington, Del; October 15, New Jersey; October 15, New York City; October 17, Troy, N. T.; Oc-tober 18, Utica, N. Y.; October 19, Water-town, N. Y.; October 20, Lowville, N. T. W. A. Kustemeyer kills William Lemrut on Sauvie's Island. Page 12.

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