

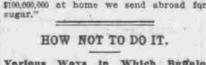
Methods of the Trust.

than this as satisfactory.

of the West will lose an opportunity of 'As an illustration of the methods of growing a wonderfully profitable crop, one of the few agricultural products now di-rectly benefited by a tariff. I cannot imthe trust it is only necessary to quote their official organ, Willet & Gray. This circular asserts that the sugar industry press too strongly upon the people of the United States the necessity of leaving the sugar thriff schedule as it now stands could thrive with free raw sugar and a duty of 1 cent a pound upon refined of 1 cent a pound upon refined. That is, the trust wants free raw material and protection for their manufactured products. It simply means that the protection granted the American producers is all wrong, and sugar." ing half the protection it deserves, the duty on refined sugar now being only

one-quarter of a cent per pound. The sugar trust wishes to crush the beet-sugar industry because it fears the

-HOW NOT TO DO IT. Ways in Which Buffale Overreached Itself.



incident of the past and the farmers

cargo, but another of them, the Ventnor, due at Portland from Calcutta early in 1902, will bring a full cargo of bugs. If the Puget Sound classification, which, calls every tramp stee for Puget Sound," we was applied to the fleet of the Pacific Export Lumber Company, Portland would be the headquarters for a mammoth steamship enterprise Springfield Republican. But it was Buffalo that best repaid the which has had in its employ within the lose, the amused attention of the stu past two years nearly 20 steamships. The Pacific Export Lumber Company does not dent of human nature. It was the Buf-falonians who were after our dollars, and make any pretensions toward maintaining got them. Buffalo it is that claims to have regular service, but it is the largest oncern of its kind in the United States, a regular lost "in the neighborhood" of \$3,000,000, and now propose to ask the Nation to reand has done more to develop Portland's imburse it upon the plea that the untoward and deplorable happening of President Mclumber business than any other firm that ever entered this field. Einley's assassination dulled popular in terest in the exposition and caused the loss. "Thrift, thrift, Horalio!" should take its place upon the great seal of the Blson TO BRING OUT THE KOREA. Captain Seabury to Have Command city, there forever to remind of the dom inant thought ever presiding over that municipality and all the inhabitants thereof Pacific Mail's Latest Ship. Captain W. B. Seabury, who was running north from San Francisco to this port and Puget Sound about 25 years ago, of. Two million dollars would amply make up all proper deficit, and probably a less in the Pacific Mall service, has been detached from his last command, the China, and will soon leave San Francisco for Buffalo began with the purpose to protect the stranger invited within her gates, To this end the City Council passed an Newport News, Va., to take charge of the ordinance forbidding the solicitation of the unwary outsider to bed and board. All was to be regulated by committees who new steamship, the Koros, and bring her to the Pacific Coast. The Korea is the inrgost steamship ever built in the United should procure lists of lodging and board-ing places and assign applicants. But States, and was launched on March 23 last. Her length is 572 feet 4 inches, beam the harvest did not spread out so as to 63 feet, depth 40 feet, Graught 27 feet, and satisfy the local dollar-chasers, and mut-inous revolt appeared and raged until the displacement 18,600 tons. The steamer is to make 18 knots an hour, under her builder's contract, but her 15,000 horsecity government was forced to reacind its wholesome regulations, and the Mayor was authorized to issue license which per-mitted the holder to take up the role of the power engines are expected to drive her casily at 20 knots. At this rate the run to Honolulu would be made in less than hackman at Niagara. The licensed out-did all previous efforts at the Falls. His Honor stamped and delivered 1600 of these five days. The Korea will be able to acaddate 200 firsticiass passengers and over 1200 in the steerage. Within a few weeks the vessel will be on her way to licenses, and so the pursuit of arriving visitors waxed fast and furious. If any one had gone to Buffalo fearing that he would find difficulty in obtaining quarters, the moment of his arrival undeceived him. He could take his pick of cheap and poisy umbicants as negressive as hearened of the San Francisco. Early next year her sister ship, the Siberia, will be on the way to the Pacific.

without the alightest reduction, if the home sugar industry is to be so devel-oped in the next ten years as to keep the several trips between Portland, Vancou-ver, R. C., and the Orient. Not all of the Pacific Export steamers bring inward

BRINGING INWARD CARGOES.

Two Pacific Export Lumber Com-

The Guernsey brought over 5000 bales of hemp from Manila, of which over 4000

pany's Ships for Portland.

again. Anaconda, 615; Atchison, S115; Baltimore & Ohio, 100; St. Paul, 17315; Denver & Rio Grande, 5655; Eric, 4315; Louisville & Nash-ville, 1115; New York Central, 17615; Southern Dente, 100; United Dente, 1001; dentern bales were for San Francisco. She is one of the Pacific Export Lumber Company's regular chartered vessels, and has made Pacific, 62; Union Pacific, 10614; do preferred, 92%; United States Steel, 44%; do preferred (ex div.), 95%; Wabash, 22; do preferred, 41; Cana-dian Pacific, 117%.

again.

London Wool Auctions. LONDON, Nov. 28.-At the wool auction sales today there were 16,042 bales offered. The attendance was good, the home and Con-European, first-class, Hates, 50c to \$1.56 One block from depot, Restaurants near by. tinental buyers being the chief operators. Low inferior sorte were in buyers' favor. Competition for fine grades was spirited. Cross-breds sold well at full opening rules. Americans purchased suitable lots of cross-breds. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

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development it is making in the United States and realizes that unless something radical is done it will soon lose its monopoly of supplying the people of the United States with sugar at its own prices. The first step of the trusts in the present war was to attack the in dustry in the territory bordering the Missouri River where the largest portion of the best crop has been harvested in the past. The intention was to follow this up in other sections later on, but the trust people have brought so much condemnaupon themselves it is doubtful if they dare affront the wishes of the Amer people by continuing this kind of are. But they can be depended warfare. on secretly to use every conceivable and sectionable method at Washington this Winter in an effort to have the duty on raw sugar reduced or renioved. The su-gar trust people realize that this is the only way in which they can bring about the destruction of home sugar industry. They have ample means at their disposal,

are bold and unscrupulous and will not hesitate to subsidize anything and every thing which may stand in their way. They are playing for a big stake and will have some very able lieutenants at Wash-

A Favorite Argument.

One of the favorile arguments of the trust is that the consumer would benefit by free raw sugar. Answering this I will point to the fact that Hawalian sugar was free for 25 years and the price of sugar during all those years was higher on the Pacific than the Atlantic Const, the consumer of sugar getting no benefit. All the profit went to the Ha-wallan planter and Pacific Coast refiner. would be identically the same in regard to Cuba. It seems absurd to have the trust making tariffs for the home sugar producers and yet that is what it is adapplicants as aggressive as beggars of the far East. To the keepers of hotels the exposition months were on time for hayvocating

people of the United States con-The umed last year about 5,000,000,000 pounds of sugar. Of this about 20 per cent was beet sugar. Reciprocity on the lines advocated by Mr. McKinley is all right. In his message he indicated that no harm should come to any home industry. We We are today exporting, in round figures, something like \$500,000,000 worth of agriproducts; we are importing about 000 worth of agricultural products, lawirfitte \$2,000,000,000 of which we cannot produce at home. This, however, is not true of su-gar, the imports of which amount to about \$100,000,000. I favor reciprocity on the lines of trading for the \$2,000,000,000 worth which we cannot produce at home, and only on these lines. Then again, it must be borne in mind that the moment begin giving special advantages to any country we are going to allenate from us the other nations with whom we are trading and who produce similar articles to those on which we granted recip-rocal favors; and this in itself would, in on, counterbalance the advantages to be gained from the small markets we would reach.

Beet Sugar Should Be Protected.

"The best-sugar industry is strictly an infant industry and as such is entitled to consideration in the protective tariff polloy. I believe that should it become ad-visable to annex Cuba in the future that would be in a position to hold our own after we have enjoyed the present tariff for, say, 10 years and Cuba was forced to adopt the same restrictions and conditions as to labor and manufacturing

the sad and moving appeal of Buffalo as she sits weeping in her \$3,000,000 "cavconditions as to inbor and manufacturing which prevail in the United States. "The best-sugar Industry was firmly established in 1889. It has only become a factor in the trade since the passing of the Dingley bill in 1881. Between the pas-sage of the Wilson bill and the Dingley bill, about four years, there was not a single beet-sugar factory built in the

to that end.

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was needed for the show exacted rent for

the use of his lands-which are to be put back as before-that would seem like a

fortune to one poor in this world's goods

Perhaps it was only a fair deal-we do not know, as this is a bit of Buffalo gos-

unpaid contractors for the exposition building are now keen after the money

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it is said, advise them that the man on whose grounds these buildings have been

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gress comes to the rescue and listens to

But the irony of fate was in it. The

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Four Vessels Leave Down, but Only One Ship Was Working.

The Norwegian steamship Horda and the American steamship Lakme, both lumber-laden, left down yesterday, the former for Manila and the coaster for making, and money was made and guests cured of its possession with shameless greed. The fever to get a dollar attacked all sorts and conditions of men and women. Landlords in the region of the exposition grounds had raised rents and San Francisco. The steamer Alliance ar-rived up late Wednesday evening. The Fulton, from San Francisco arrived in warned out all who would not pay more and were unprotected by leases. Tenants and were unprotected by leases. Tenants who remained or came in expected to reat Astoria and left up shortly after noon. She is operated by the Gray Steamship Company, who have the Alliance on the coup themselves of the money-bearing visitor, and did so as far as tireless indus-try of onshaught and appeal could avail regular run between Portland and San Francisco by way of the Coast ports. The Indrapura shifted down to the flour mills, The practice of thrift began with the inception of the exposition. Buffalo's Country Club, for example, which owned and was working all day yesterday. Aside from these movements there was nothing doing in the harbor yesterday, and it is a clubhouse on the site chosen and was in a decadent state, sold out at a round seldom, even on Thanksgiving day, that the harbor presents such a lifeless a pearance as was in evidence yesterday. #p price, and so departed to new and ampler quarters and great prosperity. The rich citizen whose farm joined the park and

INSPECTION DISCONTINUED. New Rule for Victorin-Puget Sound

Steamers Carrying Asiatics.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 28 .- The inlocal passenger steamers bringing Asiatics from Victoria to Puget Sound ports has been discontinued by order of Dr. M. H. Foster, surgeon in charge of this guarantine district. Such action was taken on account of Asiatics coming to the United States from British Columbia via Sumas, by coli mithank Columbia via Sumas, by rall, without quarantine restrictions, and Dr. Foster is of the opinion it is useless to guard one avenue when another affords free access Heretofore all local vessels bringing Asi-atics from British Columbia ports were required to call here for quarantine in-

Overdue Glenshiel Arrives.

and the

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.; Nov. 28 .-The steamship Glenshiel, four days behind her schedule time, arrived today from

Silver at London.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Bar silver, dull, 25%d per ounce.

Stuart R. Young's Shortage. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28 .- Beyond the statement made last night to Mayor Granger by one of the expert acco ants, that a shortage amounting to E \$23,000 had been found in the books of the ex-City Treasurer, Sluart R. Young, who committed suicide yeaterday evening, nothing definite is known as to

how the accounts stand between the city and its ex-Treasurer. It is said that the accountants will require two weeks of constant work to go over the books. During his four years' term as City Treasurer, Mr. Young handled \$11,000,000. There were various re-ports today as to the amount of the alloged shortage, some placing it at \$50,000 and some even higher, but they are all surmises, according to the men who are examining the books.

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