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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, DEC. 5.

OUR FRIENDLESS WARDS.

Fathered, but orphans; wards, but With the Supreme Court so firm for without friends-this is the prospect Philippine amaigamation, and with free that seems to confront the people of the Philippines, so lately freed from Spain, so hardly delivered from the oppression of murderous Tagal taskmasuphill one. Some interests ought to be enlisted on behalf of free trade, as an ters. Hardly had the news of the Supreme Court's act of justice toward the offset to those that will clamor for Philippines grown cold before Senator duties. The San Francisco Chronicle, Lodge rose in his seat and offered a bill for example, has been howling vigorto clap the duty back on Philippine ously for free trade with the Philippines imports-not \$5 per cent, as was vonchbecause, we assume, that the Mr safed Porto Rico in lieu of our "plain Spreckels, owner of the Call, would duty," but the full Dingley rates. These thereby be hit in his sugar interests. our wards are to receive at our ports And so some of our disinterested and the same treatment accorded foreign patriotic trusts that want cheap raw materials might be expected to enroll countries. In another article on this page we have set out the legal status themselves against the equally patriof this matter as we understand it, but otic and disinterested trusts that consomething should be said if possible to trol raw materials. If Oxnard is against enlist the sentiment of the Nation on uz, Havemeyer might be for us, etc. behalf of Philippine trade. It is almost past belief that the bill of

Who will be the friends of these new Lodge in the Senate and the programme wards of the Nation? Secretary Root stood up for Porto Rico, but he seems to have no word for the Filipinos. Senator Lodge doubtless has taken counsel at the White House. The Republican influence it ought to have in Washingorganization in both House and Senate

will probably be committed to the bill. Another important effect of this de-There are Democrats from Eastern cision, as official Washington seems to States who wanted trade with Porto Rico aided, but who are not concerned to help the interests of the Pacific United States and therefore foreign ves-Coast. There are Southern Democrats who enjoyed the prospect of free trade and United States ports. It will require the first settlement of New England with Perto Rico, so near their own a Treasury order to put this practice and New York down to our latest war but who will have no orts. such con-

is responsible for the existence of the suspected, unrecognized anarchists; the miscreants who murdered young Morknown as anarchist orators or editors, roads. but in whose minds the seed of an-

archism sinks, takes deep root and grows luxuriantly until it finally bears the system of rural free delivery in the At length it seems possible to extract fruit in crime. something dimly bordering on informa-What law can reach these creatures, tion from the Washington dispatches concerning the United States Supreme Court's decision in the fourteen dia-

mond rings case. Probably no one has bibe anarchistic ideas through their any ambition to assimilate the logical ears, Given a man whose mind is a processes of Justice Brown, unique and natural soil for the seed of anarchism inscrutable as they appear to the nonand it would be absolutely impossible professional eye, but all will desire prevent him becoming an anarchist only, but desire strongly, to find out in faith, but the world might never what he means. Let us get what the tice by some terrible deed of murder. Out of this terrible class of unsuspected tablishes free trade for imports from the anarchists always come creatures like

Philippine Islands to United States the assassin of President McKinley. To ports, regardless of the Spooner law or creatures like Herr Most and Emma any legislation of the War and Treas-Goldman, who are already "blacklistury Departments that has come into ed," anarchism has come to be little existence subsequent to the status upmore than "stage property." The der which the diamond rings case was courts in New York treat Most with brought. We may dismiss at once, acontempt, and Chicago permits the pubcordingly, all thought of such complilication of "Free Solcety," formerly the cations as the Foraker act interiocted "Firebrand," despite the fact that it into the insular cases decided in May. openly declares that it is the exponent What was law on May 1, 1900, thereof "anarchist-communism," and lauds fore, when Thomas H. Keefe, a Chithe memory of Parsons, Spics, Engel, cago customs officer, seized Emil J. Fischer and Lingg, executed as murder-Pepke's fourteen diamond rings, brought ers November 11, 1887, as that of martyrs in a holy cause. This wretched But this is not to say it will always paper is a very repuisive sheet, but be the law. There is now no duty on probably the authorities would find it imports into the United States from difficult to suppress it legally if they Philippine ports, and the duties already would, and it would be hardly worth collected, estimated in Washington at while if they could, for the creature \$1,000,000 and in Manila at \$7,000,000. that could be made into an anarchist must be refunded. But if Congress assassin by reading it is already hopeshould pass a law on Philippine imports essly lost to the roll of same citizens. like the Foraker law on Porto Rican If such papers were suppressed, they imports, can we expect anything else would flourish in secret, even as low than sustention of the law by the Suliquor dealers do in prohibition states. preme Court? Probably we should not Beyond the enactment of the Federal be too sure of this, for you can tell statutes we have described and the en-

what the Supreme Court will do with actment of the same extension of the ts own precedents just the same way common law in regard to all acts and that Erastus told whether a waterspeeches which incite to crime, nothing melon was ripe-wait till it is cut open. can be done to safeguard our rulers In view of the fact, however, that from anarchist assassins. In France, the battle for trans-Pacific trade is one where the law against anarchists is of the people against certain protected most severe, the editor and manager of trusts and Atlantic Coast maritime inthe Libertaire, of Paris, was sent to jail terests, it is exceedingly gratifying that for publishing an article which included this decision lends so powerful an adthe following: vantage to the cause of commerce. Must the seed of heroes remain sterile? Have

the sublime Louvel and Caserio no heirs? Are the killers of Kings all dead, those who de-clared, like Jerome Olgiani, the executor of Galeas Sform, that a painful death created an trade with Porto Rico a legislative precedent, the fight to cripple the trade of ternal renown? our Asiatic possessions should be an

Louvel was the assassin of the Duke of Berri, and Caserlo murdered President Carnot. The severe laws of France did not prevent the publication of this stupid stuff, which is worse than anything ever published in America. It is not this tribe of open, blatant degenerates, these "blacklisted" anarchists, that are to be dreaded. It is the tribe of unsuspected anarchists, who never openly pose as evangelists or orators; these native-born and bred degenerates who give no warning of their presence or their intention to do murder until they have done it; these are the anarchists to be dreaded, for they are never denounced as anarchists until they have become unexpectedly assassins. Such minds are native soil for the seeds of anarchism, and no law ing can go through Congress without

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can prevent this soil being seeded for

The enlistment of natives, armed with olos and spears, to fight the insurgents understand it, is that Philippine ports in Samar, is a revival on the part of will become part of the coast line of the our American officers of the methods that were adopted in this country by sels cannot ply between Philippine ports the whites against the Indians from

parties will be found urging the wisdom silent, brooding; sullen sort that are not of Government ownership of the rail-

President Roosevelt's action in placing

Postoffice Department, including the carriers as well as the clerks at Washwhose names are not even on the list ington, under the civil service rules, and of suspects? They can read, and, even his extension of the classified service if they could not read, they could im- in the Indian Bureau, are excellent strokes in behalf of civil service reform. The change affecting the Indian agents had been asked for by the Indian Commissioner and the Indian Rights Association without avail until Mr. Roosevelt's accession to power. The exknow that he entertained this faith tension of merit rules over the rural until he attempted to put it into prac- free delivery service covers already some 6000 persons, and is most important, as this branch of the postoffice service is sure to grow rapidly in the future. President Roosevelt has acted with timely sagacity in placing it beyoud the reach of the spoilsmen.

> Japan has today over 50,000,000 of people. Its revenue is about \$138,000,000. Its national debt now stands at \$259,-382,000, all accumulated since 1870. In 1872 there were only eighteen miles of railway in the whole empire, but in 1899 there were 3635 miles open to traffic. In 1870 Japan had but thirtyfive steam vessels and eleven sailing vessels. Last year she had 1221 steam vessels with a total tonnage of 315,168, and of sailing vessels 2822, with a total tonnage of 269,632, or a total number of vessels of 4543 and a tonnage of 584,200. In the matter of manufactures, especially those connected with cotton, Japanese goods are to be found in all the great markets of the far East. Japan has a formidable army and a powerful navy, and is conceded to be one of the great powers of the world.

General Chaffee recommends that Aguinaldo be brought to this country. This suggestion is a good one, for it is exactly in line with the policy we adopted in the case of Geronimo, the famous Apache outlaw, and with the colley of the British Government, which keeps Arabi Pasha in Ceylon and does not permit the lineal descendant of Runjeet Singh, the famous Sikh chieftain, to live in India. France, also, made Abdel Kader live as an exile in Damascus, Aguinaido ought to be removed so far from the Philippines that he cannot exercise any incendiary influence. He is a murderous miscreant whose life is justly forfeit by hig famous plot to kill all the whites in Manila, and to force him to live in exile

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sell its electric light plant. The plant was established with high expectations in the way of reform and economy. It cost the city so much to run it that it was soon glad to lease it to private hands in order to get the city lighted. and now it is fain to get out of the whole thing. Here, then, is another trusting community made the victim of misplaced confidence in municipal ownership as it is known and practiced by all cities that are made and managed by college professors.

Senator Turner, of Washington, is very much concerned over the organization and proposed operations of the Northern Securities Company. If the great railroad trust is able to establish its monopoly in Washington, it will be railroad train through the state constitution. Inasmuch as Senator Turner had more to do with the framing of

campaign It is somewhat startling to find that the Oregon and Washington Republicans in Congress commend the message enthusiastically to a man. It is strong, fearless, masterful, forcible, fair, valuable, important, comprehensive, broad, liberal, excellent and even creditable. If these do not bring appointthe Sloux and between the Chippewas ments, what will? One would have supposed, unless the gentlemen had spoken, that they would hold the message up to scorn. It's a brave world, telling. my masters.

THEORIES OF SPECULATION.

Wall Street Journal.

Wall Street Journal. We have received the following: "I am told that in 45 weeks out of 32, stocks can be bought cheaper on Monday than on any other day in the week. Is this so, and if so, why? Is there a recognized low day or high day, and what day is it?". It is a tolerably complete answer to say The con It is a tolerably complete answer to say that if Monday were uniformly the low day of the week it would soon cease to be, tone of the editorials. "The spirited declaration for Monroe ism will cause a flutter in Europe," say because everybody would buy on Monday, and it would become high day instead of low. Theories of this kind and dreambook reasoning are common with specu

chiefly an attempt to discount expecte changes in values. All sorts of events are wisted into reasons for or against buy ing stocks. Some of them stand for a time the test of trial, but then mysricusly go wrong. The reason why such theories exist, why

for a time they seem to be sound, and why they inevitably go wrong, is that they form parts of the general law of chances. The foundation of this law is that events equally liable to happen tend to equality in occurrence. If 1000 black balls and 1000 white ones were put in a bag, a person drawing therefrom would, in a large number of drawings, take out just as many black ones as

white ones. It is equally true that there would be times when he would draw a considerable number of black balls without drawing any white ones, and then enough white ones to restore the balance. A sufficient umber of tests would permit the con struction of a table, showing the probabil-ities in favor of drawing any number of either color consecutively.

This in some degree has a bearing upon the number of strong days or weak days which may occur in the market. Many other influences enter into the case, but such influences over considerable periods of time neutralize each other and are interwoven into the general law of the re-currence of events equally liable to hap-

In a bull market, Monday might be expected to be rather stronger than other days, because it might be supposed to get the accumulation of orders over Sunday. On the other hand, Saturday might be considered as unfavorably affected by the market, being open only two hours instead of five hours. It is doubtful, however, if these modifications would have in the long run much influence. Examination over a time long enough to allow the various combinations to repeat themselves would show that each of the days in the week was about equal to every other in the point of being high day or low day. It would also appear that each day had runs of being either high or low. There might be a dozen weeks in which Monday would be low day. If this occurred, it could be accepted that within a short time Monday would cease to be low day, and some other day would take its turn in bringing up the average. This fact is what produces theories like that which has interested our correspondent. Some-body has observed a run of low Mondays would be a small punishment for his and has been inclined to think they

might be a permanent factor in trading. They were simply illustrations of the working of the general law and the leson to be drawn from them is not exgame. pectation of continuance, but certainty of change

There is only one unchanging rule in peculation. That is the certainty that values determine prices in the long run, and that the fundamental effort on the part of everybody who tries to make markets is to foresee values and to make money by adjusting prices thereto. In bringing this about there is often manipulation against values. The large operator who believes that a stock is ling a few months hence to be worth

od deal more than the present price 20 has to acquire a line of that stock in order to make money. He may make the price weak to induce others to sell him stock. It is difficult to tell at the start whether manipulation is in the direction of values or against them, but it usually becomes clear within a short time. because the lawyers are able to drive a when prices are up and a large operator wishes to sell, he makes the market look strongest when he knows that an advance has been carried too far. This is

a matter for individual study and the Washington constitution than any ion. Fortunately values, especially of other person, possibly he will have a rairoad stocks, can be determined much more accurately than heretofore, and this

BRITISH VIEW OF MONROEISM.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- President Roosevelt's message to Congress holds the first place in the afternoon newspapers here today nment on it, however, differs lit the from that of the morning papers. Strong general approval of the pronounce-ment, which, as the St. James's Gazette says, "strikes notes of conscious strength and assured success," is the peryading

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the Westminster Gazette, which contines: "If the Kaiser is really of the opin-on, as alleged, that 'the American peril lators, who look upon the market as full of mysterious mechanism instead of being is the question of the future for Europe he will find confirmation in the message He will envy Secretary Gage's surplus of £15,006,000 available for building ironclade or other purposes, for the American doc-trine, backed by American surplus, means

that many European ambitions in South America are foredoomed to fail. We do not doubt that it is the policy of this country, if called on to make a choice, stand by the United States in defense of the doctrine. We are also an Amer ican power, and it was we who first suggested the idea." After noting that South America, the only outlet for the surplus population of Europe, is largely in the possession of

the corrupt Spanish, over whom the United States throws its aegis without guaranteeing good government, the Westminster Gazette concludes: "It is not easy to affirm this in the interests of man kind, and when the United States, after warning Europe not to enter America. proceeds liself to step out from the American Continent, even a theoretical defense is difficult. The situation has the

germs of an immense controversy in the future." AUSTRIAN COMMENT ON MESSAGE. Papers Unanimous Only in Praising

References to Anarchists. VIENNA, Dec. 4 .- Discussing Presider

Roosevelt's message to Congress, the Austrian papers are unanimous in prais-Austrian papers are unanimous in prais-ing the references to anarchists, but on other points they are not quite so lauda-tory. The Fremdenbiatt comments on the peaceful tone of the message, remarking that President Roosevelt evidently will sot allow himself to be carried away by senseless chauvinists.

The Neuste Weiner Tageblatt dwells upon its "imperialistic character," adds: "There lives in America a spirit as an 'appendant' to the Monroe Doc-trine formula of Europe for the American and this formula, although clad in the

most peaceful phrases, pervades the message The Deutsche Volksblatt declares that the policy enunciated must expand Amer-ican production, and, therefore, "measures for the protection of Austrian production are required by the dictates of self-pres. ervation.

The Austrian Volks Zeitung believes that the strength of the message lies in the moderation of its tone, adding: "It speaks in the language of a strong man who knows he requires no sonorous words to be heard.

The Neue Weiner Journal, also dealing with the power of the message, recommends its close study, so as to "find means at the proper time of spoiling his

Treatment of the Anarchists.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- No portion of the President's measure is more cordially ap-proved of in England than that referring to the question of the treatment of an archists, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. It is considered exceedingly gratifying that President Roosevelt should not be afraid to make proposals, which on the surface are open to the criticism that they are subversive of personal liberty in the matter of opinion. In reference to the proposal that man-kind should bind itself together to make anarchy, like piracy, a crime against the law of nations, it is pointed out that the difficulty is to define what anarchy consists of, and to obtain trustworthy evidence against those holding such trine before they commit overt acts which would render them amenable to ordinary criminal law.

Approved by Paris Figaro.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- The Figaro, commenting editorially on President Roosevelts message, says it has a clearness and outs the outsider in a better po ion as,

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Congress can now act accordingly. The quick or the dead-Miss Stone. A Sign of Winter-COAL \$14 A TON.

Everything comes to him who waits, also to him who cats mince ple.

A driving storm usually operates with free rains.

What will the Sultan do when he crosses the divide and there is the d-v-l to pay?

The only smoke nuisance in this part of the country is the altitudinous price of good eigars.

The beetles that are eating a stone church in Middleton, O., are evidently not afraid of solid food.

Perhaps it was the spirit of the times that led the President to do a little sidestepping in the message.

Terrible Terry and the Terrible Turk have convinced us that there isn't such a lot in a name after all.

It is now up to some youthful satistician to calculate how much the message would be worth at magazine rates.

Now is the time to point with pride to the Treasury surplus. No telling what will happen to it in the next few months, The allied poets of the Santiam are

threatening to send in another contribution. Due warning will be given, however.

Every cloud has a silver lining, but the present imperfect state of flying machines does not justify the organization of any aerial mining companies.

The Isthmian Railway is the only line in the world that can advertise a ride from ocean to ocean with the scenery composed of red-handed war all the way. On Saturday he spread his tail, a gobbler great

and fine; On Sunday he was present when the family

came to dine; On Monday he was served up, cold, in many a

tempting slice; On Tuesday he was saind, with a dash of oil

and spice; Weinesday he was sandwiches; on Thursday he was ground, and made his forewell bow as hash when Fri-

day came around.

Prima Donna Calve's father, a hale and earty peasant, nearly 80 years old, resides in the south of France. He is imnensely proud of his famous daughter. Pointing to the rose trees in his garden, he said to a visitor: "Look at these. Most of them are covered with blooms, but here is one tree which has borne only one cose. It has spent all its strength in prolucing one perfect blossom. That is the history of my daughter and her ancestors. She is the supreme flower of 100 forgotten generations."

Ewing Mifflin, of Philadelphia, has mong his interesting collection of autographs a letter written by the wife of Benjamin Franklin to one of his ancesors. The letter deals with homely topics, and is delightfully misspelt. Teakettle appears in it disguised as "tekitle." Mrs. Franklin's letters, indeed, were always quaint. When her husband, in 1765, was in Europe, she wrote him a detailed description of their house, saying, among other things: "In the room downstairs the chairs are plain horsehair, and are admired by all. In the parior is a Scotch carpet, which has had much fault found with it. Your timepiece stands in one corner, which is, I am told, all wrong; but I gay we shall have all these as they should be when you come home. In the room for our friends we have the Earl of Bute hung up, and a glass. May I de

sire you to remember drinking glasses?" A Parisian matron of weath and position saw in a park one day a young servan

girl seated on a bench with a haif-dressed

baby on her knee. The girl was crying

helplessly. In response to the matron's

questions she made the naive confession

hour in fruitless efforts to arrange the

infant's attire, and after hopelessly strug-

gling with the mysteries of swaddling

clothes, had give up the attempt. How

was she to face the anxious mother, her

Vancouver, Wash., has just voted to

cern for the trade of Manila with San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, The Porto Rico injustice was perpetrated not so much for its own sake as for its precedent in the Philippines. The protected trusts that forced President Mc-Kinley and Secretary Root to abandon their recommendation of "justice and morality" will be twice as eager now to compass the rape of the Philippines. It is a sorry prospect

The future of the Phillppines depends largely upon the feeling their people have for the stepmother country. TT they are happy and contented, all will be well. If they smart under real or fancied wrongs, sedition and revolt will be their frequent resort. They may be an offense against the law of nations, our Australia or they may be our Irelike piracy, and have it so declared by land. The only way we can cement treaties among all civilized powers, them to the Union in bonds of true affection is with deeds. Promises and statute providing that any murderous fine speeches will count for nothing if assault upon the President or any inwe set the seal of discrimination upon dividual in the line of Presidential sucthe product of their hands. Oppressive cession be made punishable with death, duties have led to wars before and since the American Revolution. The attempt to assassinate the President Boston tea party might be duplicated should be treated as would an assault any time in Manila harbor, for everything coming into or out of Manila. harbor must pay duties on an equality day provides no special criminal law with foreign shipments. Luzon must pay the same duty on its tobacco that dent, and this omission should be cor-Sumatra pays, while Porto Rico's comes in free, and sugar from Russia and Germany will get the same conto secure the exclusion of anarchists cessions we accord our Philippine plantations.

The Pacific Coast, of course, will suffer by this Lodge bill, if it becomes law, as it doubtless will. But it seems ungracious to refer to the welfare of our own prosperous people at all, in contemplation of the infinitely more serious situation of the islanders. Over, there they are jubilant. The news of the Supreme Court's decision set their bells misdemeanor at common law. a-ringing and all hearts rejoicing. At last, they said, the American Nation has fulfilled its continuous promises of economic justice and generosity. It will be a sad awaking. They do not deserve it. This country is great and rich enough to be fair to its islands of the distant sea. It is powerful enough to yield a petty exaction of this kind rather than enforce it. If this Lodge bill becomes a law, it will work mischlef; and it will not be surprising if it fails to provoke bitter resentment through the very menace of its introduction.

There appeared before a Justice of the Peace in Cleveland, G., recently, a poor man who admitted that he had stolen some brass from the Standard Oil Company, whereupon the Justice of the Peace discharged the thief with this benediction:

This is a case of retributive justice. The Standard Gil Company steals from the poor people, and here is a case where a poor mas-steals from the company. It is a case of get. ting back at the company for its robbery of the poor.

Here is the same kind of reasoning which lies back of all pleas in abatement for the crimes of anarchists. Debs thought the "industrial system" was responsible for anarchist assassing. and some of Portland's advanced think-

but that may be expected with the Indians. The Puritans hired soon. A Republican Congress is pretty the Mohegans to help them exterminate certain not to interfere with so pro- the Pequots and the Narragansetts. tective and prohibitive a policy. If The English used the Iroquois to fight there are no American ships to bring the Hurons in Canada. At a later date, hemp hither from Manila, it can lie after the Revolution, the Americans there and rot. Hong Kong will con- always enlisted friendly Indians to help tinue to handle the British carrying fight Indians who were the hereditary trade across the Pacific. foes of these Indian scouts. The hereditary feuds between the Pawnees and

discussed at yesterday's Cabinet meet-

serious opposition. If it does, it will be

because the Pacific Coast is without the

THE LAW AND MAARCHY.

and the Sloux led both of these enemies The President in his message urges of the Sloux to enlist as Indian scouts. upon Congress rigorous legislation The Crows were also glad to be emagainst anarchists, whose purpose shall ployed against the Blackfeet. be to keep them out of the country, to General Crook succeeded in his war deport them when discovered. He would make the crime of an anarchist

crime.

against the Apaches of Arizona and New Mexico jargely through his ability in using bands of friendly Indians as scouts to trail down the hostiles. Some of these scouts were used in the Modoc Congress doubtless will enact a new War. This policy of making "dog eat dog" is as old as the discovery of America, for Cortez used the Tlascalans as native allies against the Aztecs when he conquered Mexico, and the British for it is not sound public policy that an in their conquest of India pursued the same policy, a policy that bore excellent fruit in the great Indian mutiny on any one else, subject to no special of 1857, when the native allies of the penalties. The Federal statute-book to- British in the Punjaub and in Nepaul, by refusing to join in the revolt, saved applicable to an attack of the Presi- India to England. The same policy was used to break down the strength of the rected. Congress doubtless will amend old Highland clans, whose hereditary the existing law on immigration so as feuds were so bitter that their existence lost Charles Edward the battle of

and their deportation when discovered. Culloden. It is further proposed that the assem-In the great English Revolution of blage of anarchists and the preaching 1641 the Highland clans in Scotland of their doctrines should be made felowere divided in their allegiance more nies. Any anarchist speech, any anthrough clan feuds than through religarchist publication and any anarchist ion. It is an old trick, and probably meeting or society which-as a queswill be practiced a great deal in the tion of fact-directly or indirectly inexploitation of Africa. The whites will cites to violence or urges any criminal obtain black allies to destroy any naact is now subject to punishment as a tive tribes that prove obstructive, for without this advantage of native allies

It is proposed that the offense, now a the occupation of barbarian countries is misdemeanor, should be made a felony always slow and difficult. The greatand the penalty proportionately in- est obstacle to the partition of China is creased. Federal and state legislation that it has been really an empire for enacted on this subject would suppress thousands of years, which India never anarchist meetings and speeches, but of was in a complete sense. If China had course it could not reach mere opinion been divided up into various tribes of or those adroit, guarded utterances antagonistic religious faith, its history which, incendiary in their intention and in its vicissitudes would have resembled influence, no general statute can reach. that of India, where rival races and You can punish a man for anarchistic faiths have been made to eat each acts, but you cannot punish him for an other. The salvation of China has been academic belief in the tenets of anthat it has been an imperial unit, not archism. The extension of the common a congregation of hostile states and law doctrine in regard to all acts and

peoples, speeches which incite to crime contemplated by special legislation against an-The Nicaragua Canal seems now sure

archy is within the authority of Conto be constructed. The report of the gress; the difficulty in framing such Canal Commission settles the choice of statutes lies in defining the crime and the route. When this canal is once built it will be possible to ship freight specifying the offense without trenching on legitimate popular rights. But from New York to San Francisco, to when all these proposed statutes against Portland and Puget Sound ports, on anarchists have become part of the freight steamers at rates with which no body of our Federal and state law, it railroad can compete. And when that is doubtful whether much additional day comes the country may expect a safety for our rulers against the asmovement on the part of the leading railreads to unload them on the Govsaults of assassing has been obtained. The anarchists who are already ernment at figures far in excess of their "blacklisted" in Europe could be exreal earning capacity or of the cost of cluded. The anarchists "blacklisted" is replacing them. If the Nicaragua Ca-America could be deported, but the asnal cannot be defeated, we may expect sooner or later a movement to unload sassin of President McKinley did not great transcontinental railways belong to eithersclass. He belonged to the ers say that our present "social system" I the most dangerous class of all, the un- upon the Government. Men in both up to its own importance.

The Oregonian has repeatedly said that unless the monopolistic trusts can be restrained in some way they will drive us to Government monopoly. Whereupon the Eugene Guard finds that The Oregonian is moved to "rapturously embrace Government control and ownership of railroads" Rapturous embracing is not exactly in The Oregonian's line, but when it absolutely needs to do any, it will try to find something more attractive than collectivism.

In the forefront of the Evangelical Association that has just refused to admit the Rev. Mr. Hoyt are the Revs. Cline and Starr, whose strenuous experiences before ministerial bodies must peculiarly fit them for passing on cases of this kind. Mr. Hoyt, by the way, having familiarized himself with the 'evangelical" type he is up against, declines with thanks. This may be as well, all round.

There was organized at Anderson, S. C., at the time of the assassination of President McKinley, an order for the suppression of anarchy. Nevertheless, a lynching recently took place at Anderson in which some 200 men participated, including doubtless a number of this order for the suppression of anarchy.

The new regiment that Canada will send to South Africa will consist of four squadrons of mounted riflemen, 600 in all. The Canadian Government furnishes the horses, the arms and equipment complete, even to the tents, so that when the force lands in South Africa it will be ready to take the field.

The Berlin bourse took a fit at President Roosevelt's proposals to bar out Europe's anarchists, illiterates and starvelings. Steamship companies' shares fell precipitately. This does not in itself give a very high character to the Atlantic immigrant lines' muchlauded passenger traffic.

The Pan-American delegates all but came to blows over the discussion of universal peace. Thus truth continues to be funnier than comic opera, -

Portland's New Consciousness Arlington Record,

An active and concerted canvass is be-ng made in Portland for the \$399,000, Portland's estimated share of the Lewis and Clark Expesition fund. From the reports, there is no doubt about getting the amount subscribed. Portland is waking

while his view of value may differ from that of other people, he can, at least, act on his own opinion. Theories of trading are of little use, because of the difficulty of applying the

law under which they act. It is simpler and safer to trade in one of two ways: Either be sure of knowing the value of the stock held and stand upon it as an investor, or trade blindly on news or tendencies or sentiment with a two-point Europe stop order for protection. Each has its advantages and its disadvantages, but The Journal sums up President Rooseeither method will be likely to give bet-

thought ter results than any system of fortune

Let Us Not Fight Each Other. Wallowa News,

As a whole, the people of Oregon lack in state loyalty. Not that we do not at heart love our great medal-winning state, but our neighbors-California and Washington-with less of which to boast, by sheer zeal are attracting the East within their borders. Oregonians should talk Oregon and write Oregon and believe in necessary, would not infringe on the President's policy nor offend the United Oregon. We have the best climate, the grandest mountains, valleys the most fer-tile and landscapes the most picturosque States in the least. said that the President's immigration views were not of special interest to Gerthat the blue sky hangs over anywhere. Our silvery lakes; our snow-crested crags many now because -nature's inimitable masonry-need only America is inconsiderable,

to be talked of and praised as they de-serve and overshadowed with fitting legend, to make them rivals of Yosemite

and the Garden of the Gods. Nothing will be gained by one part of the state fighting every other section. Should our neighbor counties suddenly gain great wealth we would profit there-President Roosevelt's message is highly favorable. Its spirit of justice and the tone of friendliness in its allusion to Latin by. If our metropolis were doubled in size we would have reason for rejoicing. The Chamber of Commerce, of Portland, shows American republics are warmly praised Notwithstanding, it is acknowledged that the part dealing in reciprocity does not its wisdom in planning to develop the state at large, knowing that it will fill give very much encouragement for the work of the conference under that head. In Mexican Government circles the recthe coffers of Portland. Briefly, its plan is; Against railroad discrimination; for development of Cregon; for Nicaragua Canal; for promotion of export trade; for ommendations of the President to refund the amount actually paid out by the United States to the Weil and Abra claima deeper Columbia channel; for an open river to the Inland Empire, and for 200,ants has created the best impression

it may be easier to limit rates than to development and the conditions of rall-way competition. The substance of conthe raliways are still common carriers, and the Legislatures and Congress are still able to protect the public from any actual damage or wrong committed by such cor-

Equal to the Occasion.

Albany Democrat. The enterprise of Portland has been put to test this week in a striking manner, when it raised over \$300,000 in a few days for a great centennial exposition in 1905 It was equal to the occasion and showed a spirit of enterprise that was striking. It is timely, too, for with the strides that Scattle has been making it is high time for Portland to come to the front with an enterprise that shall attract the attention of the entire country.

Selection of Committeemen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Senator Allinon today named 10 committeemen in con-nection with the resolution passed yesterday to select the Republican members of the Senate committees. They are: Platt of Connecticut, McMillan, Proctor, Perunder pain of severe punishment by court-martial, to drink the native "vino" spirkins, Nelson, Warren, Fairbanks, Kean and McComas. its, which has been found to produce insanity and incite to crime.

The paper dwells approvingly on the President's proposais against anarchists. Most of the other morning papers also contain appreciative comment on the President's message. The Gaulois says: What that she had been spending the previous "It is simple and substantial, strikes one most is the moderate and conclilatory terms in which the message is conceived and the design to outlaw anarchiets will certainly find an echo in

velt's policy as moderate imperialism, re-strained by protection, prudence and foremistress, with the child in this undressed state? Despair at the thought had driven her to tears. Between the sobs she explained that she had that morning accept-Applied to Venezuela Dispute. ed a situation as nursery maid without BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- The officials of the ever having held a baby in her arms be Foreign Office here made a special application of President Roosevelt's defini-tion of the Monroe Doctrine to Gerfore. The kind-hearted lady dressed the hapless infant and determined there and man's dispute with Venezuela. A For-eign Office official intimated that while a friendly adjustment of Germany's then to start a school for servant girls. The institution is now a flourishing con claims is still expected, a forcible settle-ment might become Germany's duty at no distant date. Such a settlement, if cern, and the lady who founded it has had

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Mexican Comment.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.-President Roosevelt's message his been very favor-ably received in government and business

circles. The general comment is that his

Father Crowley's Troubles.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 -- Notwithstanding the

fact that Father Jeremiah J. Crowley has appologized to Cardinal Martinelli

for anything unseemiy in his conduct as a Catholic priest, he will not be allowed

to worship for some time in the Cathed-

ral of the Holy Name. Today, when in-junction proceedings to prevent his enter-ing the Cathedral were called up in Judge

Tuley's court, it was expected that the case would be diamissed at the request

of the church. Neither Father Crowley

nor his representative was present, and Attorney A. T. Moran said that Arch-bishop Feehan had not instructed him to

withdraw the petition for injunction. The court continued the case indefinitely, but

stipulated that the deposed priest was still

Forhidden to Drink "Vino."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Brigadier-Gen-eral Bell has issued an order to the sol-

diers in Northern Luzon forbidding them.

under his oath not to worship in this

of its principal arguments against

the satisfaction of turning out several hundred domestic servants, fully equipped for the efficient discharge of their duties in the various branches. The official also

Praise is Due to All.

Eugene Register. Credit is due to Hon, H, W. Corbett for taking \$30,000 stock in the Lewis and Clark Centennial, but, after all, his \$30,000 Pan-American Delegates Impressed. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4 .- The opinion of is no greater, according to his wealth the Spanish-American delegates to the Pau-American conference with respect to than the lesser sums given by other Portland citizens who are just as enterprising and enthusiastic as is the venerable capitalist. More than that, if the fair is a ceas Mr. Corbett has a chance

Right You Are, Neighbor.

to get his \$30,000 back.

Engene Register, Portland raised \$300,000 for the Lewis and Chark Centennial in three days. My, but their Thanksgiving turkey must have tasted good.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

1:30 A. M.-Dimpleton-I was detained at the ffice. Mcs. Dimpleton-Was it worth seeing? -Life.

His Experience.-First Sandwich Man-Do hey pay you much? Second Sandwich Man-(o. There ain't much money in these literary jobs1-Puck.

Different Now .- Frantic Voice (at telephone) --Have you forwarded that consignment of Thanksgiving turkeys to New Haven yot? The ther Voice-Not yst. Frantic Voic -Then mand the order! Send them to Boston! Chicago Tribune.

Realistic -- Mamma-For goodness sake, Elsie, why are you shouting in that disgraceful fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Willie? Elsis-He has to be quiet the way we're play ing. He's papa coming home late, and I'm you - Philadeiphia Press.

Great Discovery.-Harold-Well, Percy, did you find gasoline a good remedy for chapped hands? Percy-Spiendid! Not only did it cure ibs chapment, but every one in ballroom de tected the smell and thought I owned an automobile.--Chicago News.

Polite Sarcasm.-Mr. Tightflat-I'm always willing to help a deserving unfortunate. Here is 2 cents, new don't spend it for drink. Tramp -Certainly not. If I don't buy a ticket to Florida I'll surely purchase a set of Winter flannels-Cheisea (Mass.) Gagette.

Suspense.-"Been hunting, today?" "Tes," said the amateur, with the wild, apprehensive look in his ope. "Have you shot anything?" 'I don't know yet. I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp, so that we can call the roll."-Washington Star.

declaration in favor of Cuban independ-ence and a free-trade policy with the isiprevent consolidations. This shows that he has diligently studied modern raliway and will greatly strengthen American prestige all over Latin America. He his completely disarmed the critical press of solidation cannot be prevented, even if the form of consolidation can be defeated. But the Washington Government.

porations.

Geer Has Studied It New York Journal of Commerce The Governor of Oregon recognizes that

000 people in Portland in 1905.