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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum temmitation, none. TODAY'S WEATHER-Showers, with south-rly winds, increasing in force to brisk and

erly winds, i peasibly high.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1902

TWO IN CONTRAST.

George Chamberlain is a good fellow point has been reached, viz ; He has a kind and genial beart and manners of affability and distinction. No man can do another a good turn with better grace. Yet few men in the State of Oregon are less fitted by nature and habit to be its the House where all the genuine tariff Governor. His election to that office could be a perilous undertaking to which the people of the state will never edy the inequalities which time has dis-

Qualities are strangely and effectively ontrasted in the opposing candidates for Governor. That firm adherence to principles and that rugged force of Roosevelt is moving against the trusts character which has made Mr. Furnish and Babcock is trying to correct the a success in the world of business and tariff, Democrats in the North are quakaffairs, are absent from his opponent. ing at the standing army and Mr. Mr. Chamberlain has no convictions that interfere with his entire agreeabilsumed with fear lest men of color in to the invisiont demands of others. the Philippines shall be disfranchised He has nothing of the indomitable puror maybe burned at the stake. Through pose that stands, like a rock against Mr. Babcock's efforts a few genuine unworthy applicants for place, against tariff reformers will be elected to the demands for approval of unsafe legis-Fifty-eighth Congress. But the Demolation, against improper appeals for crats will do all they can to prevent purdons. The man at the head of the him; state government at Salem needs above everything else that decision of character which enables him to say, No. That

quality Mr. Chamberlain has not. The Governorship of Oregon is a business office. It needs not so much gracehave been reduced to a state of peace ful manners and mellifluous speech as and order, are doubtful of our making it needs a clear head, business training and experience and a resolute will. The that an Asiatic is not amenable to Engusual degree in Mr. Furnish. He has ment. Great Britain has found lish or American methods of govern-

"drown out" some of the most troublesome of Ten-Mile Rapids. Captain Harts' plan also makes provision for removing some obstructing rocks at and below Ten-Mile Rapids at an estimated cost of \$407,556. At Celilo, it is proposed to construct

a canal and locks on the Washington shore, to pass boats around Cellio Falls. at an estimated cost of \$1,212,634. According to Captain Harts' plans and estimates, the entire cost of improving by Chinese and Indian coolies. Under the twelve miles of river between The our Chinese exclusion policy we could Dalles and Celilo is \$3,989,371.

The removal of twelve miles of obstructions will thus open up 550 miles supply of negro jabor could be brought of superb river navigation. The imto the Philippines. provement planned by Captain Harts will put the City of Spokane within 150 miles of waterway connection with New York City and the ports of the Old

World. -

BADLY DAMAGED PROPHECY.

The indignation felt by the hidebound protectionists that multitudinous

large numbers of the commissioners both lay and clerical, might by this legend ascribes to the Republican party time have ceased to regard the creed at the tariff reform sentiments exas a matter of religious life and death pressed from time to time by Repreand have learned to possess their souls sentative Babcock, of Wisconsin, is suf- in greater patience on the subject than ficiently well known of all men. Mr. both radicals and conservatives showed Babcock had the temerity to suggest in the contest that raged over Briggs and even to insist that where protected and revision in the assembly that met industries have risen to the point of at Portland in 1892. A good deal hapdomestic monopoly and thriving exports pens in ten years in these hurrying the tariff is unnecessary and should days. Within that time many of the withdrawn. He has gone so far as old school have been superseded by to counsel and even to propose a bill young men with modern ideas of Genputting the products of the steel trust cais and Paul's encyclical.

and allied concerns on the free list. His In these ten years the needs of man bill has not been passed yet, more's the have been pressing upon the attention pity, but he has not abandoned it, and of the alert and humane mind, and the as often as anybody accuses him of pre-eminence of dogma has correspondsurrender he reiterates his fell purpose. ingly declined. Examples of pulpit in-What was to be done with Babcock dependence set by Beecher and Phillips has also been sedulously exploited by Brooks, Lyman Abbott and Newton Dwight Hillis, F. W. Gunsaulus and Dr. the Democratic papers. The Republicans were up in arms. They would see H. W. Thomas, Heber Newton, Henry to Babcock. Any man who would ad-Drummond and John Watson, have left vocate tariff reform should be discideep impress upon many minds. How plined. The implacable high protecmen live is more important than what tionists would soon fix him, and the first step would be his deposition from creed they profese. The infants who died in infancy are of less concern than the post of chairman of the Republican those that the tenements of our great Congressional Committee. No man was fit to direct this year's Congressional cities are breeding up to wretchedness and crime campaigns who was not still true to the

CREEDS MOVE SLOWLY.

It is possible that the revisions of the

Therefore, while the revision commit doctrine of protection to the limit and tee has satisfied itself that the Pope all the time for everything that has is not anti-Christ, and that it may not votes, from shipyards to hencoops. This be a sin to refuse an oath administered was a very plausible story, and was all by rightful authority, and that infant right up to a certain point. But that damnation should not be taught, and that predestination is to be interpreted politi has been reached, viz.; Washington, April 2.-The Republican Con-gressional committee, at a meeting tonight, at which Representative Mercer, of Nebraska, pre-rided, unanimously re-elected Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, chairman. in accord with free will, but will reaffirm other things in the Westminster Confession guite as much out of keeping with modern thought as the dis-Mr. Babcock belongs on the side of credited traditions, let us hope that the more progressive party in the church reformers sit. He and Republicans like will not greatly protest in favor of fur him are trying conscientiously jo remther revision. These controversies have been magnified and embittered beyond covered in the Dingley rates. But they all necessary and decorous bounds. The receive no aid from the Democrats, who escape of man from ecclesinatical imspend their days dreaming dreams of perialism is so complete today that no "militarism" and "imperialism." While body of believers can be bound to repose implicit faith in a cast iron creed. offered them from any source. It is better to let the creed be reformed slowly as the conservatives consent. No Christmas, while the South is con-

creed can express the advanced thought of its time. No squadron can move as fast as its speedlest ship. SPEAKS TO THE NEW GENERATION

The ringing, hopeful speech delivered by President Roosevelt at Charleston on Wednesday was the voice of the new generation. President Roosevelt is in his 44th year; he was barely three years of age when the first shot of the Civil War was fired; he was not seven years the methods by which the native popu- old when Lee surrendered. The thirtyseven years that have elapsed since the fully said, made a substantial end of sectionalism. There is nobody left towhose death would cause either section

both the realistic din and the romantic

Henceforth both sections are sure to

ent politics undisturbed by the vener-

We stand on the threshold of a new

departure, and we feel it just as all men

ion is left untouched. Public gamblingof fighting blood, who has proved himhouses are even today under govern self a stout soldier on the firing line ment protection. The British think we he nevertheless expects peace, and pre-Americans will fail if we attempt to dicts for the South and the whole coun Occidentalize the Orient by bestowing try an increased industrial development juries and a free press and elected Legwhose victories are greater than those islatures on the Filipinos, because they of war. He would not have a peace that have failed wherever they have tried it makes no preparation for war; a peace in India. The wealth of Malaya lies in that will never fight for National honor Its tin, but the Malays are too inert and self-respect. To such a peace he to work, so the tin deposits are worked would prefer a warlike episode, like our stormy past, discordant with guns and drums; disfigured by battle, by waste not employ this kind of labor, but, asof blood and treasure. The argument suming that the Filipinos are inert, a of the President is that if our peace to come is guaranteed to be a peace with honor, asserted, defended and secured by a willingness and ability to wage war upon just occasions, then neither

the North nor the South need regret that the herces and the statesmen and Presbyterian creed now in progress will other object-lessons of our great war excite interest and even controversy in for nationality are no longer with us the General Assembly that meets in May, but one would fain believe that visible or voiceful shapes.

> The senseless attack by the Socialists of his kingdom upon King Leopold of Belgium is in strict line with socialistic unreason on governmental problems. It is by flaunting the red flag in the faces of the constituted authorities, yelling, hooting and throwing stonce, that the mad leaders of a mad faction seek to reconcile orderly persons to their ideas of what constitutes a legitimate government. There was no more reason in the attack the other night upon the King of the Belgians in his capital with hot words, threats and miselles that do

duty as arguments with the genuine cialist, than there was, in striking down in the name of liberty the Empress of Austria when traveling in Switzerland a few years ago. These people seek notoriety, and in its hot pursuit they sometimes (though not as frequently as could be desired) are brought up sharply against penalty.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has entered for-

mal protest against the erection of a triumphal arch to the memory of her husband. The outcome of his struggle can scarcely be said to be in the nature of a triumph, and in leaving his fame and achievement to history his widow cternal fitness of things. This is not the first time that she has interfered to prevent mistaken friends and admirers from placing the achievement of Jefferson Davis in a false light before the public. It is well that she comprehends the fact that posterity is a good . judge of history, and can decide better than contemporaneous heroes the value of the work done by a politician or

patriot.

The "mothers' meetings" recently inaugurated in this city in connection with public school work seems to grow in popularity and in promise. movement is based upon the right idea. viz, the getting together, for purposes of mutual understanding, of mothers and teachers. It may be hoped that the movement will not be ephemeral in character, but that it will develop into a special department of educational work in this city. It has this in its favor from a financial point of view-it can be added to the public school curriculum without the cost of an additional penny to the taxpayer.

The Democratic platform does not attack the general positions of the Republican party. Its authors dared not do that. The country is too prosperous. under Republican policy, to permit that to be done, without bringing ridicule upon the attempt. The authors of this platform are obliged to content themselves with picking at details of Repub-Civil War have, as the President truth- lican action, here and there. This is lican action, here and there. This is cheap enough—too cheap to be the basis of action for a great party. In Demo-cratic policy there is nothing construct-ive. It is the policy of direct and manly me-ration day in the United States on either side cratic policy there is nothing constructwaste any time in large funeral hon-

THE WAGES OF SIN. THE DEGENERACY OF WATTERSON

New York Times.

"OREGON AND SCUTTLE."

Article That Was Briefly Summar-

fxed in the Disputches.

Washington Star.

Manila

Oregon votes in June. The Republi-cans have nominated a state ticket and

Philadelphia Times. The murder in North Fifteenth street, neath its tragic horror, conveys an im-

New York Times. There is no speculation in the dull eye with which Henry Watterson's bogy gares at him. He cannot kindle the fires of life under its ribs of rag and straw. He may brandish the thing in the streets, but it would never occur to the tenderest blue-cycd babe to be fright-ened thereby. The child would turn from it to him and only wonder what the gen-tleman was doing with his old stuffed doil. If John Adams had not been beaten by Thomas Jefferson in the Presidential elec-tion of 1800, or if General Grant had got a third term our biessed libertics would pressive lesson to those who are accus ned to treat lightly the obligations of social and domestic duty. It has laid bare to the public gaze one of those comon instances of a so-called "double-life." the man of apparent respectability maintaining two establishments, with two families, and trusting to his money and influence to shield his immorality and protect his good name in the business world. The crime of a servant at once a third term our blessed libertics would now be in tatters, and we should walk the streets with gyves upon our wrists. breaks down the acreen, not only expos-ing the man to his proper family and friends, but dragging him into the public Twice we have been delivered-once from John Adams' attempt to monorchize the Government and once from General light and holding him up to the con-temptuous scrutiny of the whole community Grant's plot to imperialize it. But be To men of this class the old warning warned, my countrymen, the horrid peril again confronts us. There is a rough-

can be confidently repeated: Be sure your sin will find you out. It cannot be conriding Diaz in the White House-no "siviy cealed forever. Sooner or later, it may preping out of the stable yard of the White House"-who has laid his plans be in some wholly unexpected way, the truth will come to light and there never

to Mexicanize the Government. And the Times, which belongs to a class of news papers that "know nothing they do not is any escape from the result. Men may treat it lightly and say that the offense is only in being found out; that the man want to know, or else they see nothing unless they stumble over it and skin their shins," sinfully refuses to join Colone who is unfaithful to the sacred ties of family and honor is no worse than many of his neighbors and that his private af-Watterson in his efforts to raise the hair of his fellow citizens by disclosing subceratic and Mexican nature of fairs are nobody's concern; but the man who is found out knows better. He knows that he is disgraced and condemned and that he never can stand again be-fore the community me he stood before. Here was a man of good connections Army blil. We have no idea what the readers of the Louisville Courier-Journal think of Colonel Watterson's performances with the bogy. We know what they ought to think-more, what they ought to tell him -that he might be in better business. Aland large business responsibilities, with every opportunity to live a useful and honorable life, who has been carelessly and belt much inclined to be perverse and flighty. Henry Watterson has sometimes served his party well. He has still the ability to serve it. The Democracy needs all the britins it can command, all the sound, living ideas, all the active capital, multable for the new to pende able lead. sowing the wind and all at once is compelled to reap the whiriwind. The circumstances are more than usually sensational, but the drama itself is the same that has been played again and again, and the denouement differs only available for its use. It needs able lead-ers and wise direction that it may rein the means by which it is brought about. Often it is long delayed and the gain the confidence of the people. man fancies himself secure; he brings himself before the public in some way with his "bronch-buster" alilness Colo-nel Watterson makes public confession of an empty mind and files a petition in or does something to attract atention, and then the fatal exposure comes and he finds himself confronted by his sin. political bankruptcy.

The way is blocked before him. He has taken the chance and lost.

The path of history is strewn with the wrecks of careers, that were ruined in this way. Young men in their folly, old men in their ripe experience, allke imag ine that they can defy the inexorable and achievement to history his widow law of moral accountability, and alike displays a sound appreciation of the are disillusioned in the end. They may still hold up their heads, but it is only a hollow pretense: they feel that men look at them askance; that they are only tolerated, if they are not avoided. Their

sons impressed by the recent hideous crime. If not itself the outcome of Illicit and immoral relations, it has forced these relations into light, bringing dis-tress upon the innocent and shame fipon the guilty, and holding up a warning that even the most careless and indifferent cannot disregard. There can be no such thing as "a double life" that will not soon or late prove itself wholly a bad life and bring its punishment in its train,

New York Herald. The fluctuating value of the silver dollars circulating in the Philippines repels would-be investors in the islands and exercises a baneful effect upon their trade. It is astounding to find the Senate com-mittee rejecting the suggestions of Com-missioner Charles A. Conant, as approved by the War Department, and reporting a measure providing for the Philippines free and unimited coinage of deliars to be made of American silver. Nothing could be made of American silver. description will be gratifyingly remunbe more destructive than to mint silver erative in unlimited quantities for any one who chose to deposit it. We have now on our hands in the archipelago polygamy and slavery, and no end of other complica-tions. The Senate committee proposes to case applies wherever anti-scuttle sentiment prevails. What is called the com-mercial view of the situation is widely taken now without apology. Why not? The commercial view did not take us to the Philippines, but now that we are there and in control by a perfectly add Bryanism to the list.

Chicago Chronicle.

The statement that a subcommitte of the Senate Philippine committee has re-ported in favor of the silver standard in legitimate stroke of war, why should we not in laying out further plans take prominently into account a legitimate stroke of business? Commercial develthose islands is strangely persistent in re-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

W. J. Bryan was also mentioned. Too many carpenters sometimes spoll the platform.

The fight is on; let the candidates fall where they may.

The average Democratic platform is usuilly spelled "t-a-l-k."

There are more idle plows and unwatched ocks in the bunchgrass country.

After all, the ticket will probably be mched before the party gets to the first station.

The Senate's liberality to the Columbia shows that it has not been studying geography out of Astoria text-books

By a skillful combination of sidesteps and straddles the great principles of the Multnomah Democracy were finally got logether.

Some of Emperor . William's private vachts are fitted up almost as regardless of cost as an Army transport running out of San Francisco.

"Sam" Hague, who first introduced real negroca aș minstreis în Europe, died a short time ago in England, While runnine a saloon in Syracuse, N. Y., some 25 years ago, he conceived the idea of taking a company of negrors abroad. He did so, and "Hague's Slave Troupe" made a tremendous hit. He picked up all the members in Syracuse and neighborhood, but none know the difference across the water. Hague became wealthy, but was worth little or nothing at the time of his death.

Squire L. D. Chadden, of Wellington, Kan., who celebrated his 84th birthday Inst week, when a boy used to go into the woods after squirrels with Roscoe Conkling. He chewed tobacco for half a century, and then quit. He finds his pipe a comfort. He never took a drink of red liquor at a bar. After 60 years of married' life Mrs. Shaddon still does all her own housework except the family washing, and the squire says he has to read the riot act once in a while to head her off

adopted a platform. They accept the issue as to the Philippines laid down by the Democrats of the Senate. They are from doing that. "When I have anything to say," rethe Democrats of the Schatt, They are opposed to scuttle. Permanent Ameri-can control, with the natives ordering the local government as rapidly as they qualify, is their answer. The National bearing of this answer grows out of the fact that at this elec-tion a legislature will be chosen, which will in turn choose a United States Screeter and Omerse's the local states marked Henry Watterson the other day, "I write it; then I put it in my pocket. After a while I take it out, read it and write it

again. Once more I put it away. Then I write it again and send it down to the printer and have it put in type. When I Senator, and Oregon's representation in Set the proof I run over it closely and the next House will also be decided. write it again, and again it goes to the Republican success therefore will mean printer. Afterward it is sent to me again votes in Congress against any scheme looking to hauling down the flag at in the revised proof. Then I make the last corrections and send it down again. Manila. Retention of the Philippines is said to be strongly favored by the people of the Pacific Coast. The question ap-peaks to them on the business, as well as on the sentimental side. They are figuring on an enormous Oriental trade, which they think American sourcelents And then." continued Mr. Watterson, with a heavy sigh, "the confounded printer gets

A young woman clerk at the Courtwhich they think American sovereignty will promote, and they have contributed a liberal quota of the troops which have been upholding American authority in Judge. Here is her journalistic achieve. the islands. For these two reasons they are not in sympathy with those who would pull up stakes and come home. It may continue to be for a few years a little expensive to stay, but ultimately, as they believe, the returns of every description will be gratifying y remun ment-otherwise not even the names being given: "The bride was 16 years old, wore a short dress and black kid shoes, black dress, red choker, blue velvet hat with plumes arranged to give a wing offect, crown flat and white rosette in front. The groom was tall, gawky and light com-For that matter this statement of the plected, wore a blue necktle, striped trousers, dark blue barred sack coat, standing collar, black shoes laced upside down, with strings trailing."

> H. H. Faxon prints some figures to show what has happened in Quincy, Mass., with no saloon, in 20 years. In that time the population has more than doubled, the valuation has increased nearly three-fold.

nary course of things was that, while the

population increased 120 per cent, the

amount expended for the poor department

should decrease 12 per cent. Five cities

in Massachusetts with a smaller popula-

tion paid much larger sums for the sup-

The Irrepressible Conflict.

Springfield Republican. The marked difference of opinion of one

member of the County Congregational Ministers' Club from its generally accept-ed doctrines and a vertical on his part

to resign, when resignation is suggested as a solution of the difficulty, promises

reaching this region but our attack com-ing late in life-like the measles, to use

an cathrely irreverent simile-we have had it very hard. For the past three years it has convulsed our little theological

world. The question of Mr. Hutchins will be raised, if it comes to an issue,

as a sort of a test case. The person whose

opinions are questioned admits himself that they are not in accord with the old-

fashloned creeds, according to which in spirit, if not in exact letter of agreement, the society was formed; but he claims

that Congregationalism is advancing, and

as a perfectly autonomous body the as-sociation can and should make a broader

test of membership, which would admit men who have taken the more radical view of interpreting the Scriptures. 'the

body of the association, no doubt, take the

conservative view, and it is extreme-ly improbable that they will broaden their

requirements to any such extent as would

be advocated by Mr., Hutchins. In the meanwhile there are undoubtedly a num.

ber of members of the association who

have taken a view nearly, if not quite, as radical as the latter. If an effort is

made to expel him from the society, what

In Need of an Arbitrator.

Washington Post.

take charge of the strike in the Repub

Sooner or later Mr. Hanna will have to

will be their position in it?

lican party.

higher criticism excitement was tardy

The

possible interesting developments

port of the poor.

Silver in the Philippines.

sin has found them out. This is one of the strongest of the les-

heart and an aptitude for making and keeping friends. In addition to this he has those supreme qualifications for directing the large affairs of the state so necessary and so lacking in Mr. Chamberlain. The average voter and taxpayer is not easily gulled in these matters. He sees quickly enough where the state's true interest lies, and then he acts accordingly.

The Democrats complain about alleged shortcomings at Salem the past four years. But they offer a man for Governor who would be less able than Governor Geer has been to resist appeals of a sort that should be resisted. The Democratic position regarding state finances regulres the defeat of Chamberlain and the election of Furnish.

HOPE FOR THE COLUMBIA.

Senator Turner's position on the Senate commerce committee has enabled him to secure amendment of the river and harbor bill carrying \$614,000 for improvement of the Upper Columbia between The Dalles and Cellio. This is good news for everybody in the Pacific Northwest. We hope Senator Turner will stand firm for this amendment be able to overcome the opposition which menaces the project in the House. The project is one of great importance. The removal of the obstructions between The Dalles and Celilo will open into the earth. The regular taxes were up to an enormous interior territory an unbroken river navigation of 550 miles and import and export duties of 10 per -that is, 405 miles of the Columbia from its mouth in the Pacific Ocean to Priest Rapids, Douglas County, Washington, and 145 miles of the Snake River from its mouth in the Columbia at Ainsworth, Wash., up to a point a short distance above Lewiston.

The obstructions which now exist in the twelve miles of the Columbia between The Dalles and Cellio are known as Three-Mile Rapids about three miles above The Dalles, Five-Mile Rapids about five miles above The Dalles, Ten-Mile Rapids about ten miles above The Dalles, and Cellio Falls, which are at trade within the last twenty years has Celilo. Three-Mile Rapids are the least serious of all, the blasting away of some rocks being all that Captain Harts considers necessary to remove the dangerous features of this place. The estimated cost of improving Three-Mile Rapids is \$152,448. Five-Mile Rapids are nearly two miles long, and are not nav-, igable. Fortunately, two natural canals, with rock sides and bottom, parallel Five-Mile Rapids, and Captain Harts' plan provides for taking advaninge of the existence of one of these canals to pass steamboats around Five-Mile Rapids.

The plan is to use the natural canal lying immediately south of the river, widening and deepening the canal customs. The Sultan and his officers where necessary, and constructing the were considerately treated and respect necessary locks and lock gates. The estimated cost of thus passing boats Sultan presides over the State Council, around Five-Mile Rapids is \$2,147,338, structing a dam at the head of Five- grades of service are filled by Malays, Mile Rapids, which dam is designed to and there are not a few native Judges

nt h costly experience that India cannot be ors or heartfelt mourning of any sort. ruled by English domestic methods, and The statesmen and the great captains governs it today by a kind of benevolent who came out of the great war for the paternalism which is not without a Union holding the hearts of the people smack of despotism. An Englishman, are all now dead, and with their death Sydney Brooks, in the current number of the North American Review, warns memory of the great conflict is extinct. us against repeating the mistakes we made in the reconstruction period of the satisfy their passion for trade and pres-Southern States, and in our dealings with the Indians. Thirty years ago able shapes or the warning voices of the Great Britain began her attempt to ad- great soldiers and statesmen of 1861-65. minister the internal affairs of the Malay Peninsula. Up to this time British rule had been confined to the Island of felt it when Washington was borne to Penang, the Territory of Malacca and the tomb, whose living voice and influthe Island of Singapore, which holdings ence, because of his great patriotic serwere officially known as the Straits Set- vices, served something to break the tlements. In 1895 all territories ac- point of bitter partisanship,

OUR MODEL IN MALAYA.

lation of India and the Malay States

Englishmen, who are familiar with

knowledging British protection were amalgamated for administrative pur-

against being plundered.

tential in both sections for about twenty oses under the title of the Federated, years. Its failing powers of invocation Malay States, which are not British but | were manifest when the country elected only "under British protection," even Cleveland President, who not only was this party discovers what a fool it made as Egypt is not an organic part of the a Democrat, but a Democrat who had empire, but "under British protection." never concealed his lack of sympathy When the British entered upon their with Lincoln's war policy. Since 1884 long ago the disinterested advice of The work of reconstruction, these Moham- the battle cries of the Civil War have medan States were administered on a not been of any serious political consesystem of Oriental feudalism by a quence. Harrison defeated Cleveland hereditary Sultan. This despot sold because of the tariff issue, and Clevewhen the bill gets into conference, and justice to the highest bidder, and the land defeated Harrison because the lapunishments included frightful fortures. bor vote was cast for the Democratic Necessaries of life, like salt, oil and candidate. McKinley defeated Bryan tobacco, were royal monopolles, and the because of the adoption of free silver peasant was a feudal retainer, taxed at 16 to 1 by the National Democracy as part of their creed. During all these a poll tax of \$2 for every adult male, years the work of erecting soldiers' monuments, of founding National cefnecent was laid on everything that came into or went out of the state. Between teries, has been steadily proceeding all over the country, but as a political inthe pillaging of the great chiefs and the spiration the sentiment of the war beexactions of the Sultan, the people were tween the sections is exhausted. The victims of ceaseless extortion. Slavery monuments of - consequence are 'all existed in all the native states. The erected; the cemeteries completed. The first step of the British was to prove by

great military and civic figures of the prompt military punishment that they Civil War are all gone to the dark had power behind them, and the secouse and the long sleep. The war ond was that British officers could be drums and fifes are no longer part of trusted to keep their word. Under our political field music. Military and British protection the revenue of the patriotic regords are no longer influenstates has multiplied forty times over, tial in securing nominations to office. and the value of the import and export The veterans are not all of them too old, but they have passed their prime of risen 900 per cent. The British succeedinfluence and cannot hope to be leaded because their agents were of the ers of the new generation to which Preshighest character-men of learning and ident Roosevelt belongs and whose ability, who understood the native glowing hope and courage he voices so character of the Malay, and because vigorously today. The pension list has they belonged to a stable, competitive, become so burdensome that war eagle high-salaried, absolutely non-political eloquence is no longer equal to whitecolonial service. They began by rigorwashing extortion and vitalizing exously punishing serious crimes, whe travagance. committed by a peasant, a village chief

The memory and influence of the teror a baron, or at the instigation of the rible struggle between the sections is Sultan. This soon carried the common gone or swiftly going with the disappearance of the heroic generation that people over to the side of the British resident, whose power secured them fought it out valiantly on both sides to the end. Its genuine romance, its in-

All this was done, however, with the spiring realism, its sorrow, its joy, its least possible interference with local glory and its gloom, are practically dend as a potential popular force in politics. President Roosevelt sees all for their dignity was enforced. this clearly, and rightly considers it a The subject for present congratulation. He which includes the important native. congratulates both sections upon the which also includes the cost of con- chiefs and some Chiness. All the lower great civilization that the victorious issue of the war for the Union preserved for us, fashioned and cemented back the water up and practically on the bench. The Mohammedan relig- into its present imposing shape, A man British?

That President Roosevelt's view that an end had come at last to sectionalism because of the Civil War at the South volced the opinions of his Charleston audience we have no doubt, for on the 3d inst., the thirty-seventh anniversary of the evacuation of Richmond, the Richmond Dispatch said:

For years each recurring anniversary of evacuation day" was a day of gloom in Richmond. Bitter were the recoilections of our peo-ple, and their feelings were intensified by the parading and jolilitying which the negroes were then accustomed to indulge in. But a new generation has arisen and we live in happier limes, and most nearly have their the paradise nes, and most people have their faces turned the future rather than to the past.

With grief and regret we observe that The patriotic military fetich was pothe Democratic platform is silent on the great issue of free silver coinage, on which hitherto it has agonized so terribly and so long. That is, at last of itself in the years that are past. It sees now how it ought to have accepted Oregonian on this subject. It will see the same thing after a while in regard to the Philippine Islands and other matters of today -

Alfonso, Spain's boy King, is said to feel aggrieved that his accession to the throne next month is not exciting the degree of interest that is shown in the coronation of Edward VII of England the month following. Perhaps a boy of 16 cannot be expected to have any great degree of discernment, but the average American boy of Alfonso's age would have little difficulty in explaining to him the difference between the power represented by the King of England and the King of Spain.

The New York Court of Appeals recently decided that workmen have the moral and legal right to say that they will not work with certain men, and the employer must take their dictation or go without their services. Chief Justice Parker's conclusion is that "a "labor organization is endowed with precisely the same legal right as is an individual to threaten to do that which it may lawfully do."

The welcome given to President Roosevelt at the Charieston Exposition was befitting the Chief Magistrate of a great Nation by one of its sovereign states. There is no occasion for rejoic ing over this simple fact. The expected has happened. The South in her own queenly way pays tribute to the President of a reunited people, "forgetting the things that are behind."

Never before in our history was the prosperity of the country so high as at present. But the Democratic party of Oregon is not satisfied with the policy that has produced this prosperity, and proposes to reverse it.

How much hair would the Democrate be tearing out if the Louisiana mules were going to the Boers instead of the

people and of gain to none but dealers in exchange.

Almost all the international trade of the world today is conducted on the gold basis. Practically all the external trade of Philippines, including that with the United States, is conducted on that basis. In view of these notorious facts it has seemed incredible that a committee of

ongress should deliberately determine to prolong a monetary condition which keeps the exchange between the Philippines and the rest of the world in a state of uncertainty and confusion.

How Evans Was Handled. Boston Herald.

A particularly disagreeable feature of the case is that the President imposed upon the Commissioner a secrecy in the matter which was not observed at the white House. The enemies of the Com-missioner got early notice of their tri-umph, and, of course, they were too oyful to contain it. The Commissioner obliged, it seems, in loyalty to the President, to prevaricate concerning it, as Mr. Carson rather mildly character-izes his denials. On last Friday so Friday so invisiont and positive were the assertions that the Commissioner had resigned that Mr. Carson himself at 2 P. M. called upon him at the Pension Office

and was assured by him that he had not resigned. He went away believing that the late reports were only repetiflons of old rumors. "One hour after this unaccountable prevarication of the Commissioner." says Mr. Carson, "he was summoned to the White House and informed by the President that he had decided to make a public announcement company with a 'statement.' The state-ment was published with the letter of resignation on Saturday morning, and is undoubtedly intended to convey the im-pression that the Commissioner has not been driven from the office at the dicknow. tation of the Grand Army, but has retired voluntarily." This is the story as told by one who, there is good reason

for believing, has first-hand knowledge of the facts. It seems comment on it further. ems unnecessary

Interests Lie in Union.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The truth is that the best interests of both the United States and Cuba lie in the direction of union. Cuba cant compete in the commercial world stand-ing alone. Its people do not understand the game of trade and traffic and have too long indulged in the lassitude of the tropical clime. Cuba needs the Yankee blood and push. It needs its brain and brawn. It needs capital to develop an island so fair and sweet in nature's gifts as might have been the early Eden. Cub not desire to be forever a genteel beggar, All considerations of its Castillan pride resent it.

Thirty Cents for Lagarus.

Omahn World-Herald, King Edward has decided that on the day he is crowned he will give a dinner to 500,000 of the most destitute poor in his kingdom. On that day Lazarus is not kingdom. to be left to sit on the steps, but is to be invited in to gather up the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. Even the beggars are to be royal guests. Fro the royal coffers \$150,000 has been appro-priated for his largess. That is at the rate of exactly 30 cents a meal, and in the eyes of all these, the world over, who think and consider and feel, this is precisely what the meal will look like cents.

ties in the exchanges, which were a source of endiess uncertainty and loss to the people and of guin to none but dealers in the natives? The Filipinos themselves, competent authority states, are today wholly incapable of bringing the country touch with the progress of the times.

Still, scuttle seems now to be the polof the anti-administration forces. It may be only a campaign cry. The cry of free trade carried the day in 1892. But the country neither wanted nor got free trade. Would the triumph of scut-tle at the polls be followed by actual scuttle in polles? The chances would be as a thousand to one acainst it

as a thousand to one against it.

Feminine Silliness

Silly women will do almost anything in their enthusiasm for a male performer, and the 50 who rushed at Kubeilk in Brooklyn after a performance, and endeavored to kiss him, are unfortunately not the only examples of such hysterical adulation among their sex. Poor Cantal Hobsics an made atticulate before aptain Hobson was made ridiculous befo whole country by just such nonsense. Of course, whole country by just such nonsense. Of course, the man in such a case is taken at a tremen-dous disadvauinge. He can neither accele nor refuse with dignity. It is said that some of the Brooklyn women taunted Kubells with be-ing a coward. But there are many otherwise brave men who would shrink from such an on-siguebt, and there are women whom is would slaught, and there are wor require no small bravery to kiss .- Providence Journal.

Altruistic, but Not Business. Mobile Register.

Mobile Register. The Democratic plan for the setting up of the Philippines as an independent coun-try, with neutrality guaranteed by all the principal nations of the earth, is situistic. It is based upon the theory that the peo-ple of the United States will do everything Informed by the President that he had pie of the United States will do everything decided to make a public announcement for the Filipinos and ask for nothing in of the resignation, which he would accompany with a 'statement.' The statement was published with the letter of in their islands. In the ideal state what proposed is precisely what a great ation such as ours ought to do and would do; but it is not business, you

Variorum on an Old Jingle.

Chicago Inter Ocean. A few days ago the Inter Ocean printed on is editorial page "the best-known bit of verse in the English language," written by Richard

Grafton, as follows: "Thirty days hath November, April, June and September April, June and September, February hath twenty-eight alone. And all the rest have thirty-one." Commenting on this a contemporary says: "Where was the Inter Ocean brought up? We never before heard the 'hit of verse' in any form bet this:

form but this: Thirty days bath September April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one, Excepting February alone, Which bath eight and a score Except when leap year adds one more. Evidently your contemporary is not posted or Eastern lore, New England children being

Eastern love, New England children being taught the following wording: "Thirty days hath September, April. June and November: All the rest have thirty-one, Excepting February, which alone, Hath four and twenty-four, And every fourth year one day more." Berkahter County, Massachusetts, would say: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; February hath twenty-eight, Thirty-one being the others' rate." Seymour, Ia., adds another, which is entirely new to me, and may be to the Inter Ocean

Till leap year gives it twenty-

Seymour, Ia.

w to me, and may be to the Inter eaders also: "The fourth, eleventh, ninth and sixth, Hath thirty days to each affixed; All the rest have thirty-one. Save February, with twenty-eight in fine,

MRS. WILSON AMES.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS Carried to Extremes, -"Miss Neverwon is man-hater, isn't she "." Yes, indeed. Wh she won't even live in a house with a mansard root."-Philadelphia Bulletin,

A Possibility .-- Papa-A young woman cannot to careful about the man she accupts. She-Oh, I don't know! She might be so care-ful that she'd remain single-Fuck. Why He Belongs.- "Why, I didn't know your tushand played golf." "He doesn't. He sits

on the clubhouse porch and drinks this the afternoons are hot."-Chicago Record-Her-

Loafer-Any chance of a job o' work 'er mister? Foreman-No. We're not wanting any more hands now. Lonfer-Well, the little bit o' work I'd do wouldn't make no difference!-

Both Sides.—"Our legislators." protosted the machine politician, "are not as had as they are pulnted." "No?" replied the plain citizen, "Well, hey're certainly not so good as they're whitewashed."—Philadelphia Press.

Solar Piexus, -Miss Brighton-What a lovely watch-fob, Mr. Horem. Is your watch equally pretty? Mr. Borem-Here it is. Miss Brighton --What! eleven o'clock! Why. I had no idea it was so late, had you?-Chicago Daily News

Wes so late, had you'--Chirngo Daily News. Her Lucky Danghter.--Mrs. Wiggles-Lan' sakes! what ye fixin' up so fer? Mrs. Back-wooda--Wy, hain't ye heerd that Hattle mar-ried one o' them French fellers with a ferrin tille an' 's comin' home next week? Mrs. Wiggles-Do tell! Did she marry one o' them Counts? Mrs. Hackwoods--Mercy me! I guers he's bigger'n a Count. She mays in her letters thet he's a chafter.-Jude thet he's a chaffeur .- Judg