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Opposed to Gold Mono-metallism. Believes in the Bimetallic Standard. Thinks we ought to Take Care of our own People Before Annexing Hawaii. Has no use for Marcus A. Hanna.

LET US BE CAREFUL.

Many of our pious statesmen are telling us that we will lose the trade to be gained from Cuba and the Philippines unless we make them our territory! This is very rich! Why not go over and take Canada, then England, then Germany, and keep the ball rolling, lest we lose some of the trade already gained! Of all the excuses for territorial gain, the above excuse is the weakest and most ridiculous. The real animus of our territorial friends, however, is an excuse for standing armies and great banking systems—both to sap the mules of commerce, the farmer—for such, by each and every act of theirs, they so denigrate him. To them, the farmers are all mules—good mules and bad mules. The good mule keeps them in their ideas by begging bigger loads in the shape of gold imperialism, while the naughty trick mule is the silver advocate who kicks and brays at the load already on his back. The farmer doesn't understand these great schemes of government! It takes a great banker or politician to understand the intricacies of governing! A Hanna! An Elkins or a Jew!

But it is consoling to know that a majority of the farmers of America stand against the encroachments of such men as above noted. We find the white farmers of the nation in a majority for a common peoples' government and it is their misfortune, not their fault, that enough farmers vote with the cities to keep the Hannaites in control. Let us hope that the people of our country shall have another—one more—opportunity to express themselves before we tie up to gold standardism and imperialism. Then if Hanna controls we shall take our medicine. It is no longer a question of party. It is now down to business.

THE WAY OUT.

The Cubans are fighting for their liberty—have fought for years for the right of self government. We did not see fit to help them until circumstance made Spain our common enemy. If the Cubans have any sense after the war is over they will govern themselves without any intermediary work from us. They are fighting for the same thing that impelled our revolutionaries

theirs. The same thing applies to the Philippine Islands.

If they do not want self government, then it is time to say "come." But let us not take advantage of our militarism and accept gratuities when they are in grateful remembrance of deeds by us caused, not by sympathy for their struggles but by a cause remote to say the least. The Cubans and Philippines have suffered for their liberties. Let them take care of themselves if they want to, and let us look after our own affairs after the thing is over.

THE TREND OF THE AGE.

With all this advance of so-called civilization we are far short of a race of gods. We find our people at war with a race of people which was one of the first to put on the garb of Christianity; one of the first to subscribe to a gold standard although a producer of both metals; forced, no doubt by a pernicious credit system. And here we are; engaged in a mortal combat, like unto our savage forefathers, the distinction existing being but the difference in method of extermination. Our ancestors used bowgins and clubs and we use huge battleships, artillery and long distance rifles. After all, with all our progress, with all the situations we ignorant by the metropolitan journals that we should follow the lead of civilized

Europe in law and custom, we find it but savage, very savage. For instance—the powers. Should each civilized power of Europe have said to Spain upon a breach of comity: "Release Cuba and indemnify for the Maine's loss," there would have been no war. But war is productive of debt and the great civilized debt makers care not for loss of life and property so long as it is not to their individual loss. And, even now, when victory is in sight, there are those who want to hold Cuba and the Philippines as national property that fat places may be made for the perpetual motion politician out for spoils. But, on with the dance; let us go down as Napoleon did; let us make history repeat itself and hug covetousness to our souls. "All is right if we but think it." Give the savage in man full play. Let us start in a war of liberation and turn it into a war of conquest. Let us satisfy these wise-aces who think we can't do business with countries unless we hold the sword over them.

ADVANCE OR FALL.

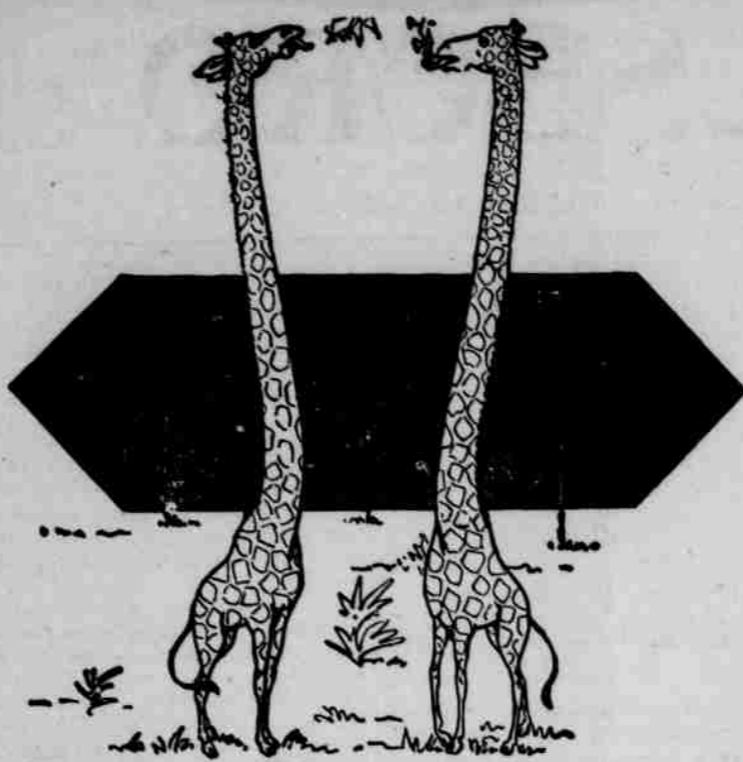
The nation is now in its 123rd year and its history has no equal since time has been reliably recorded. From about three millions of people under a colonial government subject to monarchy we are now 75 millions with a past knowing no parallel on the page of record. The country has been the asylum of the oppressed of all climes and governments, and it stands today, greater than England with all her schemes of colonization.

But there are things which should receive the serious consideration of every man who has posterity. It should be remembered that no such gains can be made in the future. The eminent domain no more awaits the axe of the woodsman nor the plow of the peasant. The homes of the nation have been decided to be decided no more. A new process of evolution must take place. The large homes must be divided into smaller homes that more people may make their livelihoods without seeking channels of trade and profession. This is a critical period in our nation's history. Now is the appointed hour for wise-national counsel. We must move within the next few years or else our tendency to Europeanization shall be our ruin. The rising generation must be considered as worthy of regard. Stomachs must be fed that revolution be not nursed. With the fact so well established in every thinker's mind that the tiller of the soil feeds the whole world, it is time that these people assumed the reins of government. The old established idea that the farmer must be the workhorse of the world must become obsolete, or ruin and decay will follow our national life just as pauperism rules in the east. Therefore, it is mete that income takers who desire such from the masses, shall not control our statutes to the extremes as practiced for some years. Unless there be some great change in our social and political economics we shall

and the revenue producers. Let each farmer who has a son, study conditions. Let him decide, so long as he shall, in any event, pay the profit of commerce, whether too, he shall enjoy its benefits. Let him look for the future. Let him earnestly ask himself whether or not he is not able to do his own thinking; own his own railroads; make his own laws and suffer not burdens placed upon his shoulders by those whose capital, as such, is exempt from the common process of taxation. Let him study the money question; let him analyze the true position of himself, whether his property is dollars, or something which is to buy dollars; whether dear product or cheap product shall quickest reduce him, and, as a result, he can come to but one natural conclusion—that self interest and common justice demands dollars less dear (by their very scarcity now being dear) and product more exalted. To forge ahead, or even hold our own from this on, something must be done.

WHEAT AND SILVER.

All this rant about wheat and silver not going together has received a severe setback by latter day conditions. The fact is, the contention about the two going together has never been based on each as a commodity. Now that the supply of wheat is normal to the demand ob-



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taining, we find that it has taken its proportion by the side of silver, its nominal supply holding evenly with the demand obtaining, much of which had been killed by legislation adverse to its commercial qualities.

There is a practically fixed demand for silver, less than it used to be, because law has created conditions adverse to its uses of the past. So with wheat, as conditions come in with supply and demand nominal, it sunk to its old basis, existing with an economist, basing both wheat and silver as commodities, commercial value, would buy a bushel of wheat. The goldites have simply hoisted them selves on their own petard.

THE AMERICAN NAVY

The American navy has signalized itself in the instances of both Dewey and Sampson. We consider Dewey's the greater victory of the two because he was compelled to fight the enemy's fleet in or severe fire from the land batteries. But in both engagements we have acquitted ourselves nobly in the eyes of the world. It is often that a powerful fleet has been vanquished by a weaker one and history has shown us that in many instances poor vessels have whipped better ones, as witness the naval engagements of both the revolution and the war of '12, when we were nearly always successful against great odds. But never before in history has there been, in naval engagements, such utter annihilation for one side, and practically no loss on the other. This constrains one to observe that right is a mighty

must not! General Merritt is of our opinion; Bryan is not. Thus do our goldite papers moralize.

All we shall need is a few princes, etc., should we adopt English colonization schemes. For instance, how would this do: The crown prince of Manila: the Duchess of Hemp; His Majesty, the Duke of Cuba, surnamed Marquis Hanna!

The Oregonian will no more cry about Portland's rottenness. The gambling in situations and the demi-monde will now pay tribute to the Simon government and the great moral daily will never say a word. 'Twas different a short time back.

Let's follow our enthusiastic grabbers and take Mexico and Canada! Oh! Your afraid are you? "Fraid England might get her back up!" Well, but why not redeem Mexico from her misrule and open mints and let Canada stay where she is?

Why all this rant about "currency reform" and making our dollars "good"? Are not all of them good? Yea, and so they will continue to be until our own government shall discredit them. The only trouble—and that is a grievous one—is, that they are too good. They grow under cover.

The Oregonian note and comment man has the magnet of unrest in his brain. He thinks a protectorate rank imperialism. The lad hasn't stopped to consider that there are protectorates and protectorates—dependencies and dependencies. The fact is, were a protectorate imperialism, the jester on the Oregonian would be murdering copy for a protectorate.

Dewey and the Dons.

Dewey's got Maniller—feelin' gay; An' he prances up an' down Cavetty bay He's jaffin at the Dons A'runnin' from his guns— Yes—Dewey's feelin' better every day! Sagasty's got the chills—feelin' blue; And—'Caramba'—swears at Yankee-doodle-too— He curses at his host— Per runnin' from their post— Then he rages at the red, white and blue But Dewey's got 'em down—keep 'em there; He's a dandy but he's sure a fighter

Editorial matter: I rote the abuv on las' Satisfy, and Sam'son's victry hez cosed me to rote this post crept, wich aint no better than the rigninal: Our flag is wavin' now—east and west; Sam'son's got Severy's scalp on his crest— Severy tried to run But Sam'son took his gun - Held 'em up an' took th' star off's breast! —Jo H Haysced, July 4

Dead Letter.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Hillsboro post office unclaimed:

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Administrator's Notice.

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Charles Bill, Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Carl, Deceased.

W. D. Hare, Attorney for Executor.

Executors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed Executors of the last will and testament of James Dickson, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned within six months from date hereof. Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 6th day of June, 1898.

James Dickson, Executor of the last will and testament of James Dickson, deceased.

W. D. Hare, Attorney.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County.

Mary G. Walters, Plaintiff

William T. Walters, Defendant

To William T. Walters, the above named defendant:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff herein filed by Monday, the 18th day of July, 1898, the same being the first day of the next regular term of said Court after the next of this summons upon you, and if you fail so to appear and answer the complaint the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein prayed for, and you are hereby notified that the marriage, if any, existing between you and defendant be dissolved, and that plaintiff have such other and further relief as to the Court may appear equitable. This summons is served upon you, and is hereby returned to the Court by the undersigned, a Commissioner of the State of Oregon, on this 6th day of June, 1898.

S. B. HUSTON, and W. M. DAVIS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice to Contractors.

There will be let to the lowest bidder on July 10, 1898, 2 o'clock P. M., at the County Court room, Hillsboro, Oregon, contracts for the building and construction of three bridges, one near Watchling south of Corvallis; one near Peter Nelson's, across Rock Creek, and Patton's bridge, Patton Valley; also to build a new span on the long bridge, across Dairy Creek.

Specifications may be seen at the County Clerk's office on or after July 10, 1898. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1898.

L. A. ROOD, County Judge.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jos. Steventon, deceased, by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to me at the office of S. B. Huston, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 22nd day of June, 1898.

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