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## PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

Perhaps no other event in our history has so clearly revealed the utter selfishness of eastern manufacturers as has the decision of the supreme court that the Philippine islands were territory of the United States and therefore trade between the islands and the United States must be free. No sooner had this decision been handed down than eastern protected manufacturers at once commenced action looking to the passage by congress of a tariff law for the Philippines, and such a measure is being pushed through our national law-making body with railroad speed.

Without going into a discussion of the merits of the question as to the constitutional right to lay tariff taxes on trade between the states and territory belonging to the United States, there can be no question but what the policy will be not only disappointing to the people of the Pacific states, but it will work an incalculable injury to the commerce of this section of the country.

At the time when the question of retaining the Philippine islands was being discussed and the policy was up for indorsement or rejection by the voters of the country the strongest argument in favor of retention was the new markets that would thereby be opened up to the products of this country. This was more potent in shaping sentiment in favor of that policy than any other argument advanced. To this may be attributed the practical unanimity of the Pacific coast states in favor of holding the islands which were thrust upon us as an incident of the Spanish war.

With the passage of the pending Philippine tariff bill these markets will be practically no more open to American goods than they were before we assumed control over them. Tariffs on Philippine commerce must of necessity be impartial. There can be no discriminating rates in favor of American goods but our manufacturers must meet the competition of the world in those markets. This they will doubtless be able to do. But the volume of trade will certainly be much curtailed and every dollar of commerce with other than American manufacturers will be chargeable directly to this policy of levying tariff duties on trade between the islands and this country.

This loss will be greatest to the Pacific coast. By its geographical position this section of the country with unrestricted trade could practically control the commerce of the islands. New enterprises would be established, manufacturing plants would multiply and shipping would be greatly increased. Eastern manufacturers have been quick to recognize this. They realize with an open market in the islands for the products of the American factory the manufacturing industry on the Pacific coast would soon be in a position to control not only the business with the islands but make serious inroads upon their market in the western states of the Union. It is this latter danger they wish to forestall. They desire to retard the growth of manufacture on the coast and continue their control of this market.

The Philippine tariff bill has passed the house and will doubtless be passed by the senate, but the people of the Pacific coast will wonder why this government is spending so much in life and treasure to subjugate the Filipinos if they are to be treated as a foreign and alien race.

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Millions of years hence it may be there will be in active employ senses of which we have no conception. What people will then do is idle to conjecture. Now we know that the transmission of a message necessitates a receiving as well as a sending intelligence. To hurl words of tokens into the heavens would not be to provoke response. We do not know that the worlds about us are inhabited. There is no demonstration as to whether if inhabited it is by creatures such as ourselves, capable of thinking in the terms we use, subject to similar emotions, or resembling us in physical attributes. For all we can learn there may be beings to whom air would be fatal as fire to us. In a far-away fashion we recognize the boundless majesty of the universe, are awed by the inexorable law that rules it all, but we are fastened to the earth. Of the dust of the earth we are made and to the dust we return. To strive to reach out into space with a questioning signal and expect answer is but the aspiration that seeks to learn all there is to be learned; even to learn of God.—Tacoma Ledger.

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The growing of rice is better understood by the Filipinos generally than any other crop, yet by their primitive methods of culture and crude implements they are unable to adequately supply their own necessities. Of agricultural products—mostly foodstuffs—up to 1899 there were imported annually more than $4,000,000 worth, while the exports amounted to about $14,000,000, principally hemp, sugar, coffee and tobacco. Under the Spanish government attempts were made to establish agricultural schools, experiment stations, and model farms, but these institutions do not seem to have exerted any important influence for the improvement of agriculture, and since the American occupation have been largely discontinued.

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The negroes who have instituted a boycott against the Jacksonville, Fla., street cars on account of the recent ordinance separating the races on the cars, held a mass meeting and agreed to organize a stock company of 2000 shares at $1 a share to operate a stage coach service throughout the city exclusively for negroes. No doubt that exclusiveness will never be invaded by the white people of that city.

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The conference now being held in New York between representatives of capital, labor and the public is looked upon with feelings of intense satisfaction by every citizen of the country with the exception of the walking delegate. He like Othello may soon find his occupation gone.

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Five thousand bills introduced in congress during the first week of its present session gives the assurance that this will be a busy winter at the national capital.

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Out of the 4,000 men in the regular army, including 4500 of a hospital corps and of volunteer surgeons, 47,000, or more than half, are in the Philippines.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

According to the London correspondent of the Journal and American, Lord Marcus Beresford has been appointed to manage the stable of King Edward.

The Swedish Antarctic expedition under Dr. Otto Nordenskiöld has arrived at Buenos Ayres. Dr. Nordenskiöld expects to return to Sweden in May, 1902.

It is reported that the charge of an arbitrary tax of one cent per bushel imposed by the railroads on grain loaded direct into steamships from the railroad elevators at New York is to be abolished.

An important deal is stated to have just been consummated whereby British capitalists have acquired more substantial interest in the Texas oil fields and will ship large quantities of oil to the European markets.

Miss Emily Carow, cousin of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who has been living in Genoa, Italy, for 15 years, has arrived in New York on the Hohenzollern. She goes to Washington to be the guest of the president.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says that since the days of Beaconsfield and Gladstone, no speech of a British statesman has excited such keen interest as Lord Rosebery's address at Chesterfield.

Commenting upon the possibilities of a settlement of the difficulties between Argentine and Chile, the Buenos Ayres correspondent of the New York Herald says: "It is said that Lord Rothschild who is the official banker of Chile, has received assuring dispatches from the Chilean government."

Denver merchants who have been taking advantage of the rate war between the Chicago and St. Louis lines have been informed that a temporary truce had been declared and that none of the railroads were anxious to contract for any more business at figures much lower than the regular rates.

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says the troops at Scenita, upper Albina, who have long been unpaid, surrounded the citadel, imprisoned the civil and military commanders and threatened them with death unless their pay was forthcoming. The men were paid.

The Union Pacific, the Colorado and Southern, North and the Burlington, East, are practically at a standstill as a result of the recent storm in Wyoming and Nebraska. All trains on the Union Pacific are compelled to spend hours in snow drifts waiting for the rotary plows to make openings so they can pass through.

According to the Buenos Ayres correspondent of the Herald, the Prensa, editorially approves of the decision of the Argentine delegates to withdraw from the Pan-American congress. The Prensa says Argentine cannot support the Chilean policy which is now prevailing at the conference with the aid of the United States.

The officials of the transport service have announced definite dates for the departure of transports for Manila. The Sheridan will depart on January 1, the Kilpatrick on January 1, the Thomas on February 1, carrying the Twenty-ninth infantry and the Grant to sail about the same time on a special trip with insular employes and school teachers.

A dispatch from Valparaiso to the London Times and New York Times says that certain of the highest peaks through which the experts of the Argentine draw proposed boundaries are proved to be absolutely isolated from the main line of high ground constituting the genuine watershed. Chile insists that a more thorough exploration and survey are necessary. For this survey roads are required and Argentine objects to the roads, calling them strategical.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says Baron D'Estournelles Constant has addressed a letter to Lord Rosebery protesting against the statement of the latter that the continental feeling against the South African war is due to hatred of Great Britain. It is not the enemies but her friends, declares Baron D'Estournelles Constant, who suffered at seeing Great Britain engaged in a war of extermination and ruin. Europe would put above all others that British statesman who could reconcile this feeling with the interests of the country.

## TIMELY TOPICS

The chief opposition to tariff concessions in favor of Cuban sugar—really in favor of the Cuban people, to save them from industrial ruin—is understood to come from United States sugar producers, and especially from those interested in the production of beet sugar. They insist that theirs are important domestic industries, which are entitled to protection under our tariff system, and they protest against the removal of any degree of existing protection. Beyond doubt there is something in their contentions. The domestic sugar industry is important, and is not likely to be sacrificed. Ten years ago, however, no less earnest an advocate of protection than William McKinley in the famous tariff which bore his name abolished the whole duty on crude sugar and put that commodity upon the free list. It has not yet been made convincingly to appear that what was sound protection policy then would not be equally sound now.—N. Y. Tribune.

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Capital without labor would be a heap of rubbish. Labor without capital would die. In the rudest form of civilization a man may wrest a living from the soil, take his coat from the back of the sheep he tends and exist without the luxury of education. Civilization advances, and these conditions disappear. The man whose hands are skilled to work in wood or metal, who can build an engine or drive it, would be useless to apply his handicraft except for the other men who can pay him for his toil. Thus the two classes are inseparable, and the division between them has been made and deepened with evil purpose. It is illogical and horrible to both. Their interests are in common. Men are governed by certain rules that develop eventually. The individual does not arbitrarily create them. Thus, because one man refuses an advance in wages, and another goes on a strike that may in the end be disastrous, it does not follow that either is a brute. They are simply at cross-purposes. All they need to do is to get together. What is best for one is best for both.—Tacoma Ledger.

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The total manufactured exports from the United States for the ten months shows a decrease of $44,162,856 as compared with the corresponding period last year, and for the entire calendar year of 1901 it is estimated there will be a loss of about $50,000,000. A glance at the detailed statement for the ten months shows that copper ingots are responsible for fully one-half of the reduction in exports, which is of significance as verifying recent statements accounting in part for the present depression in the copper market. The finished products of iron and steel—more especially miscellaneous machinery, builders' hardware, metal-working machinery, pumps and pumping machinery—come next in accounting for the falling off, there being a decrease of about $10,000,000 in the value of the exports. This decline, however, may be accounted for by readier domestic markets, the demand from which has left less surplus for foreign shipment; indeed many manufacturers of machinery have had order books too well filled by home consumers to continue to seek new foreign customers. The decline of over two million dollars in the value of steel rails exported is clearly not due to a contraction of our foreign markets; with mills rolling to the utmost capacity and contracts made covering six and even eight months of next year, we are inclined to import rather than export rails.—N. Y. Commercial.

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A Few Years Hence.—"Anything going on this evening?" "Yes; there's to be a performance at the Athletic Gardens. A fellow will undertake to subdue an automobile that has a record of having killed six men. He's to do it in one hour or forfeit $1000."—Chicago Tribune.

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Charles Replogle, Atwater, O., was in very bad shape. He says: "I suffered a great deal with my kidneys and was requested to try Foley's Kidney Cure. I did so and in four days I was able to go to work again, now I am entirely well." Hart's Drugstore.

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Ardup (taking one of them in his hands)—They say it's unlucky to open an umbrella in a house. Salesman (who knows him)—You'll be in great luck if you can open an umbrella account in this house.

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### AN EVANGELIST'S STORY.

"I suffered for years with a bronchial or lung trouble and tried various remedies but did not obtain permanent relief until I commenced using One Minute Cough Cure," writes Rev. James Kirkman, evangelist of Belle River, Ill. "I have no hesitation in recommending it to all sufferers from maladies of this kind." One Minute Cough Cure affords immediate relief for coughs, colds and all kinds of throat and lung troubles. For croup it is unequalled. Absolutely safe. Very pleasant to take, never fails and is really a favorite with the children. They like it. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

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Huh! There are other people in this prolific world who have kids besides the Vanderbilts. They run from one to eighteen to a family, herealouts, yet if there is any sorrow or joy attached it is not paraded over the hull country.—Puyallup Independent.

### SAVED HIS LIFE.

"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H. C. Christenson, of Hayfield, Minn. "For three years I was troubled with dyspepsia so that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Many times I would be unable to retain a morsel of food. Finally I was confined to my bed. Doctors said I could not live. I read one of your advertisements on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and thought it fit my case and commenced its use. I began to improve from the first bottle. Now I am cured and recommend it to all." Digests your food. Cures all stomach troubles. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

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The liberal and public-spirited manner in which the president's message was received shows that the old fashioned partisan editor has about disappeared.—Washington Post.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A poor complexion is usually the result of a torpid liver or irregular action of the bowels. Unless nature's refuse is carried off it will surely cause impure blood. Pimples, boils and other eruptions follow. This is nature's method of throwing off the poisons which the bowels failed to remove. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are world famous for remedying this condition. They stimulate the liver and promote regular and healthy action of the bowels but never cause griping, cramps or distress. Safe pills. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

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The president, too, believes that the noble red man should be given his lot, and made to live upon it or earn his way as all people who amount to anything do.—Kansas City Star.

### INFORMATION WANTED.

The manufacturers of Banner Salve having always believed that no doctor or medicine can cure in every case, but never having heard where Banner Salve failed to cure ulcers, sores, tetter, eczema, or piles, as a matter of curiosity would like to know if there are such cases. If so they will gladly refund the money. Hart's Drugstore.

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A Practical View.—Struggling Pastor—The collections have fallen off terribly. Practical Wife—It's that new vestryman who passes the plate. He never watches what people put in.—New York Weekly.

### OF BENEFIT TO YOU.

D. S. Mitchell, Fulford, Md.: "During a long illness I was troubled with bed sores, was advised to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and did so with wonderful results. I was perfectly cured. It is the best salve on the market." Sure cure for piles, sores, burns. Beware of counterfeits. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

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"Will you still love me, Clara, if after we are married you discover me to be full of faults?" "Of course, Clarence; I'm terribly proud, and I never could bring myself to admit—even to you—that I had made the mistake of my life."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Editor Lynch, of the Daily Post, Phillipsburg, N. J., has tasted the merits of Foley's Honey and Tar with this result: "I have used a great many patent remedies in my family for coughs and colds, and I can honestly say your Honey and Tar is the best thing of the kind I have ever used and I cannot say too much in praise of it." Hart's Drugstore.

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Mother—What! Have you been fighting again, Johnnie? Good little boys don't fight. Johnnie—Yes, I know that. I thought he was a good little boy, but after I hit hime once I found he wasn't.—Somerville Journal.

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The educational test for immigrants unfortunately will not meet the case of the anarchists, many of whom are educated too much for their own good.—Inter Ocean.

### TO STOP A COLD.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Hart's Drugstore.

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Probably the best way to drive anarchy out of the country would be to prevent any more ignorant foreigners from getting into the country.—Chicago Journal.

### SATISFIED PEOPLE.

Are the best advertisers for Foley's Honey and Tar and all who use it agree that it is a splendid remedy for coughs, colds or sore lungs. Hart's Drugstore.

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Reciprocity seems to be a theory which business men approve of only when applied to some other fellow.—Buffalo News.

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A cold, cough or la grippe can be nipped in the bud, with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. Hart's Drugstore.

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As usual at this time of year every Xian in Xendom is wondering what Nmas will bring him.—Anaconda Standard.

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J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ills., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctors we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result was magical and puzzled the doctors, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered." Hart's Drugstore.

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The women should quit wearing white feathers in their hair. No one admires the white feather, even when it is shown in a whim of fashion.—Atchison Globe.

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C. W. Lynch, Winchester, Ind., writes: "I owe the life of my boy to Foley's Honey and Tar. He had membranous croup, and the first dose gave him relief. We continued its use and its soon brought him out of danger." Hart's Drugstore.


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