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THE PHILIPPINES AND FREE TRADE.

It is reported from Washington that Senator Mitchell of Oregon will bring forward again his proposition for absolute free trade bleween the Philippines and the United States, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It would be neither for the interests of the United States nor the islands to have free trade now. In the first place, the island government is dependent upon With absolute free trade be tween the islands and the United States, and with customs tariffs imposed upon imports into the Islands from all other countries, the islanders wouldd be compelled to do most of their trading in the United States, and the customs receipts would largely dis-

forms of taxation, which would be an enormous burden upon the people of the islands. To compel the people of the Philippines to open their ports to the free entry of American goods, while imposing duties upon like goods imporetd from Europe, would be such an exploiting of the Philippines for our measures out in force by the British government against the original American colonies, to compel them to do

appear.

their trading with the mother country. Moreover, to demand and enforce such special privileges for American trade in the ports of Manila would at once and for all time compel the abandonment of the policy for which the United States has so long contended assent of all of the European powers, that of an open door in Asia. The United States has strenuously objected to a threatened putting in force in any of the so-called "spheres of influence" the home country and against the merchants of other countries, the United States included. If we demand and enforce the granting of special privileges to American merchants in the the part of Germany, Russia and France in all the "spheres of influ-

"The pitcher that goes often to the rell is broken at last." There's a world well is broken at last." of wi dom in that familiar proverb, and a sound application of it to disease, especially to such familiar forms of disease as coughs and colds. Singularly enough the very thing that ought to cause alarm is given as excuse for a feel-"It's nothing; only a

cause alarm is ging of safety. "It's cough, I've had it before." The fact sough a cough rethat a cough re-curs periodically should be warning enough to take it in time, for the in time, for the most serious and disastrons of all maladies begins with a cough. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Merical Discovery not only stops the

cough but cures the cause. It cares obstinate, deepbroughts, weak Dio

rhages, diseases which if neglected or unaffifully treated find a fatal termination in communiption. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good " for weak lungs. icine "just as good " for weak lungs.
"I was very sick indeed," writes Mca Mollie
Lacobs of Peinon, Keud Co. Delinware, "and our
family doctor and I mad commungtion. I thought
I must the soon for I felt so had. Had a fad
cough, spit blood, was very short of breath, in
fact could harely get my breath at all some
times. I had points in my cheat and right lung,
also had dyspepsis. Refuse I took your 'Golden
Medical Discovery' and 'Fleasant Fallats' I was
so weak I could not sweep a room, and now
I can do a small seasing. I worked in the
enabling factory this fall, and I feel the a new
person. I believe that the Lord and your medicine have saved my life. I was sick over two
years. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden
Redical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Fiscove
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ence" of any of those countries in China, and must be prepared to abandon all hope of further extension of where the prospects of trade expansion are now best, and must submit to the less of such trade as we now have. On the other hand, however, ther

can be no large objections to treating Philippine imports into the United States with the utmost liberality, even if necessary, to the extent of admitting all natural products free of duty Reasons of sound public policy and political morality require that we should do everything possible to improve the condition of the people of the islands, materially and commercially, as well as in other respects. Imports from the Philippines on the Pacific coast, where they will be distributed, will ome into competition with but one home industry, the manufacture of beet sugar; and will not necessarily injure that. An open market in the United States will undoubtedly help the immediate development of the resource es of the islands on a larger scale that could be expected if this market was barred against Philippine imports.

So while absolute free trade between the Philippines and the United State sholleh duries on the natural products of the Philippines which now pay duty in our ports. The loss of revenue will fall altogether upon the Philippine government, as under the laws now in force all revenues collected upon the the imports from the Philippines ar turned back to the island treasury.

The bill for the creation of a gen

eral staff corps to aid the secretary of war is said to be nimed at General general and the secretary has been marked, it will be at an end within a year through the retirement of Miles That any legislation tending to effect the status of Miles could be in force before August 8, 1903, involves the betief that unusual speed is to be employ favorable light, but were it nothing but an attack on an individual it would have no standing, and would deserve none. If Miles is incompetent or insubordinate, the administration has the been put on the retired list before now, this matter resting in the discretion of the president. General Miles has some been a good soldier. He has risen to of any European power in Asia of a his present station by merit and length policy of discrimination in favor of of service. While nominally in command of the army, he has, as a matter of plain history, been habitually snubbed and belittled. He has been made to feel that he is without author ity. He has been overridden by Cor-Philippines, in the line of exemption bin, ignored by the war department from all customs duties, we invite the and out of favor with the presiden putting in force of identical policies on himself. The reasons for this have not been plain to the people. The per sistency of Miles in sticking to a position that has on many occasion caused him to be humiliated has also been a puzzle to those who understan the natural and proper pride of a soi dier. The people of this country thin well of their army. They have respefor the ranking general, and they have not been pleased at the treatment to which he has been subjected. At the same time, they do not place the blam for this definitely, and they do not p. feed to know the reason why this treat ment has been tolerated.

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came home one evening with some Wine of Cardui and insisted that I take it for a week and see what it would do for me. As he seemed to have so much faith in it I did take the imedicine and was very grateful to find my strength slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I am very enthusiastic in its praise."

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named bank, do solemnly swear that

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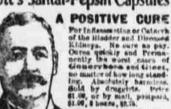
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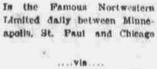
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