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THUREDA
WEYLERISM OR W'KINLEYISM
There is no !onger any mystery about the dilatory tactics of the spanish commissioners at the Paris conference. It is not a mere case of "manana," doing nothing today which can be put off until tomorrow. It is rather a subtle game of diploma cy. Spain won no victories on land or sea and can hope to win none.
Neither was she able to summon any of the powers of Earope, great o small, to ber help, but an ally has been found right here in the United States. Negotiations are hindered in the hope that the Democratic party
will win the November elections. Nowhere will the election return be awaited with such feverish anxiety
as in Mad̃id. Sagasta and his cabrnet, the Queen Regent, and the Cortes know perfectly well that a de-
feat of the American administration is their one forlorn hope. Such defeat would be interpreted every where and a demand that the fruits of vicory be thrown sway
While the war fever was coming but now that hostilities have been susperded and a chance given for sober second thought how do the
American people feel? Do they still stand by the president and his expansion policy? An old Spanish weathercocks are alike fickle, and Spain's own Republican episode of phasized this proverb at Paris. capital are waiting for what next
week Tuesday will bring forth. The best known Amcrican state, New
York, bas in the field for governor Theodore Roosevelt, whose name is He and his rough riders were the picturesque and sensational feature of our army in Cuba. His defeat glorious victory for Spain. It would ation for Dewey. No other land ness as the colonel of the rough composite picture of congress. A Democratic majority in that body
would fire the Spanish heart as nothing else coutd exeept the destruction of our fleet now in Manila bay. It
would be accepted at Madrid as proof that the Americans want McKinley thwarted in his expansion policy would be put by every European court upon a general Demosratic
victory. Intervention then would menace us and perbaps necessitate a bloodier scale than ever. In view of all this nothing could
be more timely than the dnger signal Mr. Frederick W. Seward has just hung out. "Most of us," he says
in a letter to the New York Tribune, are assuming that the war is over That is not the Spanish view. Does mit that the war is definitely concluded? No; he says there is a sus pension of hostilities. He has no de sire or expectation of gaining any-
thing more by figbting, but be be lieves that much may be retrieved b diplomacy that was lost by fighting. Mr. Seward adds that a Democratic ictory would be interpreted as an A our policy as to war end its result or por this "Span resurt, and that for this reason span would over what she would construe to be Spanish viztory, the more acceptable because it would be her first ane of
case worthy the senior Seward in his
best days. Reduced to its final Tuesday for each voter in the United SLates is this: Shall I vote for Sagasta and Weyler or McKinley and Dewey ? -Inter-Ocean.

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