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As Tom Reed, alias Czar Reed, says: created so many new It is quite generous in a republican far west. Senator McRide, however, congress to admit that the Puerto Ricans are 85 per cent American. On a great change in the senators in the far west. Senator McRide, however, far west is people, and looking far ahead with prophetic eye, predicted Ricans are 85 per cent American. On a great change in the near future this basis the Filipinos will come in "Wait a little," he said, "and you under the 50 per cent head or less.

papers to pay "sound money" prices for white paper. But since the trust that controls the production of white paper is for "sound money" we do not see room for complaint on the part of those newspapers which pursue the same thing so zealously. The race must always go to the swift.

Roosevelt as his companion on the presidential ticket, but failing to secure Roosevelt's consent to make the The manner in which the Pacific coast Ries, of New York. So the slate is support for gold in four years may be written now McKinley and Bliss. It graphically stated thus:
For gold in 1896—One vote, Oregon was Pope who wrote:

Condition, circumstance, is not the thing. Blins is the same in subject or in king

presidential office, lately developed, has made Bryan stronger and more proving its confidence and steadlastness ers of his parts. It is courage in stand in and to a man who has done more to ling alone four years ago has not only

publisher and largest owner of the little or no doubt of his re-election. paper, in speaking of Dewey's announcement regarding his hopes in dinomination."

It is said the republican state convention at Portland will be under the but to the state which he represents. influence of the Joe Simon forces. influence of the Joe Simon forces. There is an executive committee o Senator Simon may not be present in the republican congressional com-Bride's re-election to the United States only member from the far west. senate. Senator Simon is the political impression that he is an Eastern Ore-gon man. He is only in name. In reality he is owned by the Joe Simon importance to the section of country "push," bag and breeches and dares which Mr. McBride represents.

representative man, one that is known to be forceful and independent, the people of Eastern Oregon would likely give him such support as would elect him. Eastern Oregon should have some representation in congress, and at present it has not a parricle.

#### M'BRIDE OF OREGON

Walter Wellman, a Washington newspaper correspondent, writing to the the compass. "Too late" and "presi-Chicago Times-Heraid, an able and in-dential contribution paper, has the the cry from all quarters. Republicans following to say of Semator McBride. which the East Oregonian gives space selves to pass judgment upon the ad-to because of its interest to the people origin's ambitious dony the possibility

the great presidential struggle of that year, a bill providing for the free coinage of silver came to a vote in the United States senate. There were then eighteen senators from the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states, and of these seventeen voted for free age. Only one, George W. McBride of Oregon, voted against it. The great disparity between the number of votes for silver and the one vote against it from that section of the country caused had admitted so many new states and It pains the "sound money" news-

Four years later, Feb. 15, 1900, a bill must always go to the swift.

Mark Hanna recently wrote a letter in which be said that President MeKinley preferred to have Theodore

montain and rasine coast states, and one senator from that region was paired for the bill. Thus arose the interesting circumstance and strange ful fillment of a prophecy that but for these nine favorable votes the gold bill.

For gold in 1900-Two votes, Oregon; one vote, California; one vote, Colo-Dewey's peculiar ambition for the Idaho; one vote, Montana; two votes,

popular than ever. The democracy is markable movement in the far west is showing that it is a democracy by now, properly enough, one of the lead-The senator who pioneered this rein and to a man who has done more to uphold the power of the people and of the ordinary citizens of the country than any other. Admiral Dewey's consent to assist a lot of purse-proud men to rob him of his due does not testify to either his honesty or his good sense. Bryan should be and will be the caudi-has advanced to the very front rank on the requirement. As advanced to the very front rank on date of the democratic party this year.

No others need apply.

The Louisville Courier Journal, Henri Watterson's paper, which strong by smoosed Bryan for president in 1866. ly opposed Bryan for president in 1896, state, and republican senators without is as strongly for him this year. The exception are glad to hear that there is

Mr. McBride's place in his party rection of the presidency, a few days councils is best shown by the fact that he is a member of the republican an able politician. He is an honest This is known as the "steering compolitician. His hold upon the democrate of the country is secure. I look forward with pleasure to supporting without calling a caucus to dispose of him this fall. Admiral Dewey, nor disputed questions. The members of any other man, cannot hope to com- this committee are Senators Allison and the for the deposition Hale, Aldrich, Cullom, Wolcott, pete with him for the democratic Sawell, Spooner, McGride and Hanna. It is not only an honor to be on committee-service upon it gives power

the flesh but he will be much in evi.

dence in the spirit. It is asserted that
the Joe Simon influence will be antagcandidates for congress. It is a joint onistic to Senator McBride, so much so committee of senators and representa-that there will be no chance of Mc-tives, composed of leading members of the two houses, and Mr. McBride is the

potentate of Oregon and, although he Mr. McRride's standing as a senator says little and circulates less, his fine is perhaps best shown by his committee Italian hand pulls the wires and assignments. No man can be of great handles the reins with dexterous skill service to his state in either house of in the interests of Simon et al. The masses of the republican party in the rank among his volleagues but give at his shrine without question. Even to secure practical results. Though a this shrine without question. Even to secure practical results. Though a comparatively young senator, Mr. Mc-bappy to boom Malcolm Moody for resolution to congress, being under the lowing committees: Public lands, inimpression that he is an Eastern Orest teroceanic canals, commerce, forest preserves and Indian degreedations.

not move unless in full accord with it.

He recently voted for the Puerto Rico
tariff bill in congress, but now that for places upon it, as it was generally Senator Simon voted against the recognized as one of the greatest commensure in the senate he has on the mittees of the senate, scarcely second in importance to the foreign relations discretion and his prayer has been the republican members of this commercially received. In short Exercised Oregon has no representation in congress, and if Malcolm Moody is renom-inated, the democrats, by nominating a former owing his selection to

special personal study he had made of the Philippine islands.

Senator McBride rarely makes a speech. He long ago learned the lesson which was but recently acquired by another and very eloquent senator, who admitted after his second philippic upon the floor: "Well, I guess it takes more than a big speech to acquire influence in the United States senate." The senator from Oregon is of quiet, industrious methods; he is popular with his fellow senators on both sides of the chamber; his counsel is often sought because of his good judgment and his help, because of his activity and prestige. He is a senator who "gets things done" and is a credit to the state which sent him here.

WALTER WELLMAN.

#### DEWEY'S CANDIDACY.

Admiral Dweey is opposed to the re-affirmation of the Chicago platform, and the projectors of the naval hero's presidential boom are credited with a well-defined movement to invite the support of the alienated democratic wing by a revival of the unadulterated democracy represented by Thomas Jefferson, says a Washington Dispatch. Dewey wants the democratic nominaion, and knowing the emphatic in-arsements of Bryan by the democratic national committeemen from every state save the admiral's home state, the hellof is well founded that an effort will be made to make Dewey the stalking lorse for anti-Bryanites and the bolters of the Chicago convention.

Such are the plans entertained by Dewey's friends. But they suffer no little amount of mortification by the response of mingled ridicule, pity and outspoken opposition which flows in upon the capital from every point of of Oregon:
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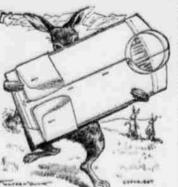
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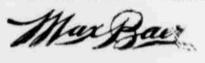
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