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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1900.

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It cost \$500,000 to publish the first issue of the London Daily Express, a venture of Arthur Pearson. He is now losing \$1250 a day in maintaining it. To establish the Express will cost no less than \$1,250,000, and Mr. Pearson asserts that the next person who starts a daily newspaper in London must spend \$25,000,000. The investment of such vast sums in newspaper plants indicates the tremendous power wielded by the press today. It is much to be desired that the members of the journalistic profession keep themselves clear from unworthy motives in the conduct of their enterprises, else this wonderful power will be wrongfully exerted.

And now an ice trust in Chicago, formed of republicans with Hearst's Chicago American hammering away just as did the Journal in New York, another of Mr. Hearst's papers, when it was found that the trust had cornered the supply for that city. Now, let it be noticed—no republican paper is saying very much about the republican-managed ice trust of Chicago, in spite of the fact that the American gave it publicity, while the fact that there were democrats interested in the New York ice trust furnished a text for every republican paper each day for a month. There is but one rational explanation. It is this: People are so accustomed to thinking of trusts being managed by republicans that they are thoroughly used to it; whereas, the discovery of a democratic-managed trust was a real novelty. There are democrats who are tied up with the trusts; there are republicans, too, but it seems more natural for the latter.

The Prince of Wales, at the "swell" Marlborough club in London, accosted one of the waiters and conversed with him for sometime before discovering his mistake in thinking he was face to face with Ambassador Choate. Mr. Choate is offended, and enemies whom he refused to present at court are making the most of the incident. It certainly was suggestive, suggestive that the prince had previously been partaking of numerous refreshing drinks served by that or some other waiter, and that, through the medium of conviviality, the heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain and Ireland had been made thoroughly democratic for once, at least. It also recalls to mind the time when Governor Sylvester Pennoyer, of Oregon, attended a meeting of distinguished people about the banquet board, the Honorable Mr. Hogg, of Texas, being one of the guests. These two wore cutaway coats, while all the other guests were clad in the conventional swallow-tail. It is related that Governor Pennoyer turned to Governor Hogg, and remarked: "Do you notice, governor, that you and I are the only ones at this table who may be told from the waiters."

Because a great many persons in the United States oppose the policy of imperialism, with all its attendant evils, has no bearing upon their attitude towards the legitimate and prompt disposing of the Chinese question now confronting the administration. One may oppose never so violently the imperialism, and at the same time favor the government grasping Pekin by the nape of the neck, etc., in a figurative sense, and kicking that detested city into the deepest waters of the Pacific ocean. The cases are not parallel. In one there is a people, not our equal, it is true, but superior in many respects to home free governments that have existed for scores of years. In the other, there is, first, a mob driven on by fanatics; next, a development of imperial intrigue; and then such example of temporizing while hundreds

of human lives are held as hostages, many having already been murdered, as has not before been offered in history. Many wise and good men oppose the war against the Filipinos. But, no man wise and good is unfavorable to President McKinley demanding safety for our minister and his legation, and enforcing his demand at the point of a million bayonets, if a million be necessary. If, now, the problem be solved as to the saving of the Americans in China, and the reasonable indemnity for destruction of property, without going further into intrigue and becoming a party to a partition of the Chinese empire, all will be well. Many fear that this will not be the case.

CARL SCHURZ ON IMPERIALISM.
 I am profoundly convinced, says Carl Schurz, that the adoption of the imperialistic policy, a policy of criminal aggression by forcible conquest, and of substantially arbitrary rule over subjugated populations will, no matter what the purposes may be, involve the subversion of the fundamental principles of our democratic government.

To avert so calamitous a result it is necessary that the American people should in the directest and most unequivocal manner repudiate the undemocratic policy of criminal aggression and of subjugating foreign populations to American sovereignty; and that such repudiation be done only by defeating Mr. McKinley in the coming presidential election.

To accomplish this we may, being forced to choose between two evils, have to pay a heavy price, but the stake is so great that we may well ask ourselves whether any possible price can be too high, and I say this after very mature deliberation, as a conservative man, a great part of whose public life has been devoted to fighting against the financial theories represented by Mr. Bryan.

If it were even true that Mr. Bryan would lead us into an international revolution if elected, it would, in my opinion, be not nearly as serious and dangerous a revolution as that into which the policy of imperialism is sure to lead us, and its effects would be much more easily and speedily counteracted than the total subversion of the fundamental principles of our democracy which the policy of imperialism involves.

And can you be blind to the effects which the tendencies of imperialism are already exercising among ourselves upon the popular mind?

Do you not hear the seething levity with which the Declaration of Independence and the high results, liberty and human rights, which so long have been sacred to our people are made sport of, how the teachings of Washington and Lincoln are derided as antiquated nursery rhymes, and how the constitution, when it stands in the way of grasping schemes, is lightly brushed aside with the flippancy word that constitutions are made for men and not men for constitutions?

It cannot be repeated too often that there are things which may be done by monarchial or aristocratic governments without making them less strong as monarchies or aristocracies, but which cannot be done by a democracy based upon universal suffrage without finally demoralizing it as a democracy, and that one of these things is the arbitrary ruling of foreign populations as subjects.

By the way, England is sometimes quoted as an example and called a democracy. This is a mistake.

of their misery and despair vainly appealed to our sense of justice; it was the spectacle of the president, and the secretary of war abandoning for some reason their emphatic declaration of "plain duty".

It was indeed all this, but it was something more. It was the fact that this Puerto Rican business appeared like the lifting of a curtain behind which the people saw the figures, and a group of men trying to control, and to a large extent actually controlling, our government to enrich themselves by manipulating our colonial policy.

Far more than any other kind of government does a democracy, working through universal suffrage, need the conservative influence of high principles and ideas of right and justice, and of popular beliefs founded upon such principles and ideas. When they disappear, the evil passions of covetousness and of selfish ambition take their place and become the only motive power of action, there remaining nothing higher in appeal to. That is the direction in which the imperialistic policy is driving us.

Nothing can be more dangerous in a democracy like ours than the prevalence of the notion that might is right, a notion involving the worst kind of anarchy above and below. This principle is preached and proclaimed every day by this imperialistic policy.

Is it not high time that the American people should be sobered from the delirious intoxication of victory, should rise up again to a just appreciation of the rights and justice of this great republic? And should learn that its true responsibility is its responsibility for the maintenance of the great principles upon which it was founded? It is its responsibility for the great lesson that true democracy means, not only the assertion of one's own rights, but also a just respect for the rights of others, and that this democracy of ours is able to resist the temptation which might seduce it from its fidelity to that high obligation. It is its responsibility for the fulfillment of the great promise expressed by Abraham Lincoln on the battlefield of Gettysburg that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Fainting Spells
 Are peculiar to women. Men rarely faint. Many women are liable to what they term "fainting spells," and this liability is always most marked at the monthly period. This alone is sufficient to connect the "fainting spell" with a deranged or diseased condition of the womanly organs. The use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures irregularity, heals inflammation and irritation, and stops the drains which weaken the body. It builds up the nervous system, increases the vital powers, and so removes the common causes of faintness in women. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription"; neither does it contain opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

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