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AVOID ILL FEELING.

It would be unreasonable to expect that such an intense situation as that Wet, it is pertinent just now to coun- lantic ocean narrow; be that all keep cool and stick close amounts to the same thing. by to facts. Charges and counter The Atlantic ocean has settled abundant and effective technical

elimination of bad feeling, in so far the greatest of her tools. She has a as that can be accomplished, in the controlling interest of some sort or another in the archipelage of the ter. Nations must give and take interest of justice to all who are Phillippines; moreover, her diplomat and the selling or the profits can nevconcerned. It will be well to hold to achievements in China, her efforts or be on one side this in mind-if aught but justice to keep clean the threshold of the and absolutely honest inquiry pre- open door, have had the virtual ef- on the Pacific and on the shores vall, then will permanent harm be fect to extend the Monroe Doctrine within the lifetime of the generation done to all who are mixed up in the affair.

compromised with unlawful practic-es. It has been open and above. Germany in Shan Tung will be re-dan, in the New York Journal, bas been open and above in the way towards the eradication of nature the gambling and other forms of will from which the city has taken anes that amounted to licenses, notwithstanding the town ordinances profitable. The triumphs of the Pabounds.

Furthermore, these facts have been advantage patent to the state courts, to judge, to tail. district attorney, to sheriff, to jussys and ears and thinking appara- measure. youngest child, knew that the law sufficed for the ideals of the

man, no matter what they may be as spollation, but in redemption, and the brought out by the investigating forces to this end lie in the strength committee, are not different from and courage of the woung China althose that might have been stated truthfully during past years. He has done as chiefs of police in Pendleton tion, and preeminently for the interhave done for twenty years, with the est of the United States, that China exceptions.

If there be wrong, of there be malfeasance, that wrong, that malfeasdo with government, city, state or mind is able to assume. county. It also rests upon the pri-

plains. this affair. Pendleton will be better # moderation and justice prevail.

WE NEED GOOD ROADS.

and again, until Oregon has good roads. Money can be spent in no manent residents or to bequeath more to product coming generations, than in building carry on the agitation. The question must be discussed, figures printed, opinions of experts published, and every phase of the matter set before ed. It should be unnecessary to ar duce. gue the expediency of expending libof eral sums of money upon the city England's weakness both in comso streets and country roads. All cititoo tons are interested, and the commuor three inches, in Daily and Weskiy, per month in a rigid roads are put into condition. Espective bree inches, in Weskiy, per month in 125 cade are put into condition. Espective bree inches, in Weskiy, per month in 125 cade are put into condition. Espective bree inches, in Weskiy, per month in 125 cade are put into condition. Espective bree inches, in Weskiy, per month in 125 cade are put into condition. Espective bree inches, in Weskiy, per month in 125 cade are put into condition. izens. Oregon may well prepare to neath academic consideration. show them better highways when Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion. they come to look over the state.

FUTURE WORLD POLITICS.

It is a matter of plain inference. now between the council, mayor and one that goes without saying bechief of police be devoid of feeling, cause everybody says it, that the Pa-That would be to reckon without the cific ocean is soon to be the center ordinary knowledge of human nature of great dramatic interest in the artairs known as world politics. Steam tional history of the past thirty that the commonest mind possesses, and electricity have made the At- years. sel moderation by all parties to the of science and the alliances of com- success of the American manufacturcontroversy. Pendleton is going to merce have made great European ers and commerce. Higher educabe injured by the incident, unless it structive to all concerned, which mean development of the highest

charges fly through the air in this flown to be a well policed commerplace, and every one is hearing all street and Strand, with Lombard and sorts of reports and allegations. Wall streets as terminals. The the-Reputations are being injured and after of adventure, of striking succesold sores opened that ought to heal, we, or humiliniating failures, of the snight ervantry and trade bunting Political considerations are entering of great nations must be on the Painto the case, and, in fact, there are effic, and in all this the United States. many features of the investigation willingly or not must take the leadthat are not conductive to the right ing roly. Hawaiia is hers; California. Washington and Oregon are parts of her own substance. The The East Oregonian counsels the Nicaragus canal will soon be one of

it is not there in the form of a The plain truth is that the matter proclamation, no gauntlet is thrown of the marshal is susceptible of many the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine is varieties of verdicts according to the there, and there will be some thinkpoint of view of the judge. Conclusing twice before such deeds as marktions decogatory to all might be ed the opium was of England or the reached. Pendleton has in the past campaigns of France in Tonkin or

board. Every citizen knew that it which the Pacific will witness, two or was being done. Public sentiment three mouths naturally come to the was not sufficiently advanced to sus- front. In proportion as these efforts tain officials and courts in going all peace, and not of war. In the very International and the state statutes prohibited effic must be triumphs of commerce; them. It has not been the intention success in commerce rests in good will, honest dealing and a useful artiat any time to prevent them from ex- cle at a reasonable price offered in isting, only to keep them within exchange for articles which some other nation can produce to better

First, we cannot insult and humilitice of the peace, to constable, in fact ate a nation and yet expect her trade. to everyone in the county who has Some of it we may get, no doubt, by mere underbidding, but not in full This rule may seem not to tus. City, county, state officials, cit- apply to China, for in foreign affairs ixens, church members, those not in China is not yet a nation, but a the churches, all, everyone, even the mighty mass of helpless and untrained humanity. Her government has was violated, that it was going to be Her war with Japan destroyed these, violated, that it was going to be and for the present she floats as a huge derelict in world politics. But this condition will not endure. The facts relating to John Heath. The hope of her salvation lies not in ready making itself felt.

It is for the interest of civilizashould make herself a nation, and when she becomes such we wil ask her trade not with a club, but with such semblance of her astute cereance rests upon all who have had to moniousness as the blunter western

When China is a nation we shall vate citizen, who has allowed the When this is done she will cease to machinery of the courts to rust be a "yellow peril," and she will ofwhile he failed to invoke it to stop for us no menace which a wise and the things of which he now com. kindly statesmanship cannot avert. There are ways of compassing all that is essential in exclusion without Here are some of the phases of the the offensive element of the public case, and they argue for modera- exclusion act. When the fates cleartion by all who have the disposal of iy indicate the wisdom of treating China as we treat civilized nations no agitation could be more shortsighted and mischlevous than that

which urges us to treat other civiliz ed nations as we now treat China.

In the next place, honest dealing, The assertion made in the title of as Mr. Hay has so well pointed out this article has been iterated and read and still better exemplified, is the iterated to the people of the state. It strength of American diplomacy. It must be iterated and reiterated again is the esential fact in the success of American commerce. To succeed 1 any kind of trade we must furnish good article at a reasonable price ner to bring quicker returns to pres. In the long run a good article is the of scientific knowledge Scientific knowledge is the result of investigation. The comgood, permanent highways. Agitation merce of Germany rests on the work must go on, and the newspapers must of the German universities. A navy is the police of commerce or as Beresford puts it, the insurance which the nation gives to its mer chant fleet. But the navy does not make this fleet or load it. The fleet the public, until the force of the peo- is loaded by the manufacturers, and pl's sentiment compels officials to do these depend upon the skill and inthe work necessary, to the end desir- genuity of those who invent or

merce and in war lies in her use of amateur rather than professional sie Her generals and captains are nities will be the better when the self taught, not trained in a rigid has scarcely any technical schools of 1905, when Oregon will have many universities the applications of scivisitors who are to be prospective cli- once are still regarded as matters be-

> This condition may make for culbut it does not look toward commercial success, in manufacture and commerce, as everywhere else it is always science that wins the

rapid growth of the great The schools of science in the universities of America has been one of the most notable features in the educa-To this more than any oth the movement or cause is due the overshadowing training good articles cannot be produced in competition with the world Navies, tariffs, trusts and other devices cannot take the place of expect. knowledge.

It is also vitally essential that the mices shuld be low. It is the lesson of America that the high priced laproperly sifted and properly cherished is more effective than cheap labor of any kind. The competition of servile labor in any part part of the world offers no permanent menace to American Industry, Finally, we must remember that all foreign trade is of the nature of a bar-Nations must give and take

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