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FOSTER FOR THE EAST.

In the matter of the exclusion of the Chinese from this country, a subject now engrossing attention in the West and to which the senate committee is giving some time is regarded perhaps in these two ways here and there. The East looks upon it as an abstraction, the West as a conviction.

Hence it is that Mr. Foster, former railroad officer, stands against the exclusion bill while all the Western members stand for it. He is common with many living east from the Rocky Mountains, considers the problem in the light of its abstract bearing, justice to a people with whom this people sustains amiable relations, necessity of building up commerce with a foreign power, the equity of placing the Chinese upon the same basis of immigration rights as that occupied by all other nations. And it must be admitted that, as to its abstract bearings, the Easterner is correct. He has the right distinction upon his side.

The Westerner is apt to look at the question in the light of experience, and this causes a majority to oppose allowing the Chinese to enter this country. Probably, west from the mountains, four of five citizens favor the exclusion bill. Every Western senator and representative stands behind Mitchell, of Oregon, in the senate, and Kahn, of California, in the house, as they urge the exclusion bill.

It is easy to understand why the Western laboring man opposes the increase of Chinese laborers. Elucidation of this need consume no space in a Western newspaper. But, as to the Easterner's view in opposition to the exclusion bill, their position is easily understood when one remembers that many people living there who are 40 years old have seen no more than 30 Chinamen in all of their lives.

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST.

During each session of congress the tariff question arises like the ghost of Banquo to frighten the republican members. It is now a source of anxiety to them, for pressure is brought to bear upon the committees having in charge the bills relating to duties in the Philippines and the West Indies, pressure that is powerful, indeed. When the sugar trust pleads for lower duties on Cuban sugar, the argument for tariff reform attains a logicity that is at once recognized. When the democratic champion advocates the same idea, it is grossest folly.

It transpires, once in a while, that it had a thing as a trust will ask for something that is consonant with reason, and this is an instance.

Indeed, all of our islands are pleading for lower duties, and they would be justified in asking for no duties. And the Pacific Coast, with its commerce at stake in the Philippines, can readily now see the reason in the claim of the tariff reformer. When

the commercial or is forced it becomes a different matter.

The birthday anniversary of Bobby Burns is at hand. It was he as much as any one man in all his generation who established the idea of the equality of men, regardless of their rank or birth. His "rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's the man for a' that" was perhaps as potent a plea for democracy as ever came from a pleader for the rights of man. May the Scots ever keep fresh his memory, with the aid of all who love freedom.

A farmers' telephone company is to be organized here. It will not be long before these telephone lines will be common. The rural population will not shun a monopoly of these contrivances that, from boyhood, have grown to be necessities during the present decade.

The women are looking for the man who wrote to the Portland Oregonian that marriage is but a civil contract, and that a wife's sole duty is to be a sex on buttons and dark socks. They are looking for him—with an axe.

These Schley resolutions in the senate and house seem to embarrass the majority. Passing them would reduce the naval ring and not passing them would enrage the American people.

W. H. Corbett, president; H. W. Scott, vice-president, and Henry E. Reed, secretary, are good elections by the Lewis and Clark Centennial Association.

Suppose Prince Henry to be single and then imagine what a pretty romance could result from Miss Alice Roosevelt's christening the Kaiser's yacht.

EUROPE VS. ANGLO-SAXON

Emphasis is given to the views expressed in the following article by the report in a French weekly that Emperor William, in a private conversation, recently advocated a "blockade" against American competition, and in general terms emphasized the power that might at any future time be exerted by a united Europe against the competition of Anglo-Saxons either in industrial or martial combat. We condense from an article by "Calchas" in the December fortnightly Review.

The Kaiser is one of the prophets who has more power than all his hearers to promote the fulfillment of his own vaticinations, and it is not difficult to recognize in this new conception of the solidarity of Europe a fresh presentment of an idea which has long dominated the mind that pursues through the most exalted dreams only such thoughts as if realized would be infinitely to the practical advantage of the empire. "The yellow peril." The solidarity of the continent against the United States or England, or both combined, could mean anything more or less than the supremacy of Germany upon the continent and the naval leadership of the continent by Germany. The limitation of military budgets might be effected by arrangement and the European powers would be free to concentrate all their resources upon the otherwise almost hopeless problem of the successful development of their fleets against the Anglo-Saxon. Now, if there be any ultimate purpose behind that activity of Germany at all points of the compass which suggests simultaneous designs upon China, Asia Minor, South

America and upon sea power generally, and it is well calculated to confuse the judgment of other countries, that master aim will not be disclosed until the work of creating the fleet is complete. It will be the second or third navy in the world. And if we are not insured by that time against possible danger from Germany it may be too late.

Let us again recapitulate the argument. To avoid war in Europe which, whatever the result, would be an inconceivable catastrophe for the industrial Germany created since 1870, must continue to be the supreme object of Tatonian statesmanship. To secure that end the cultivation of amicable relations with Russia and France is indispensable. This can only be done effectively by promoting the theory of European solidarity against the two great Anglo-Saxon powers who are outside the commercial area—England and the United States. War at sea, however hazardous, would be beyond comparison preferable for Germany to a death-grapple with her neighbors in the heart of Europe. If it were war against England waged in concert with Russia Germany would lack neither food for her people nor markets for her products. The land route to Asia would be open to her troops, and compensation might be found there to any extent for the probable loss of the comparatively insignificant colonies she at present possesses. These may appear far-fetched and fantastic visions if looked at from the point of view of our relations with Berlin alone.

But as the problem cannot be isolated in that fashion, let us look at the possibilities from another side. It is obvious that a breach between the British empire and France or Russia would drive both those powers into the arms of Germany at once and consummate the crowning ambition of Berlin. If, indeed, we were worsted at sea by the dual alliance, a thing which ought to be unthinkable, the work a European coalition might attempt would be done with out it. But it, which is a greater likelihood we should defeat France and Russia, they would react at once to Germany, who would be able to turn the European league at her own price. But it is hard for any sane politician to believe that she would wait to see their fleet destroyed before taking action. Her only real chance of establishing her naval supremacy from our supremacy would be to strike at us in concert with them. They would open negotiations at the first sign of danger for her assistance. If she gave that assistance, whatever the immediate fate of the fleets linked with those of her allies, the compensation would be overwhelming. Her industry would be supreme with the continental blockade, and the military force of Russia, Germany and France together might hope to redress on land the worst chance at sea, and to find their account in a new partition of Asia from which the English flag would have disappeared.—Public Opinion.

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The Cancer patient naturally grows despondent as one after another the usual remedies fail, and the sore shows no sign of healing. The impurities that have been accumulating in the system, perhaps for generations, cannot be eliminated nor the poisoned blood made pure by salves, washes and plasters. The proper treatment is to purify and build up the blood, remove the cause, when the sore or ulcer heals.

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