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Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows
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iting brethren in good standing.
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I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th
Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fel-
lows hall. Mrs. J. W. COLLIER, N. G.
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Our Future.

American imperialists, with head-
quarters in Wall street, say the
United States must follow in the
blood-stained foot-prints of Great
Britain. We must have colonies
where military government will be
administered by soldiers, responsi-
ble only to the ex-officio commander-
in-chief of the army and navy, the
president of the United States. The
bayonets of a large standing
army are to be used to extort usury
for Wall street from the inhabitants
of the eastern and western islands,
and also, like the bayonets of other
military powers, they are to be used
to enforce plutocratic tyranny upon
American workmen. The latter is
what the new American standing
army is doing under command of
General Merriam directly. Without
any warrant of law the United
States army has imprisoned the
principal citizens of an Idaho county,
to the number of 350, in a vile stock-
ade 50x70 feet in size, and has kept
them there for weeks without allow-
ing them to consult with their attor-
neys, families or friends; denying
them the benefit of habeas corpus;
denying them decent food, shelter,
medical attendance and a possibility
of cleanliness. All of these hor-
rors for weeks have been perpetrated
by General Merriam and the regu-
lar negro soldiers under his com-
mand upon the miners, merchants,
preachers and county officials of an
Idaho county; and because of the
Mullen Mirror protested, its editor
was jailed, and his type confiscated
and the paper suppressed. Thus
the new imperialism and the new
standing army operate at home, and
he who objects is called a copper-
head and a traitor, because, they
claim, nothing must be said against
the president's policy while he is
engaged in war in the Philippines.
Today a military director's whip,
with William McKinley as the sole
responsible dictator, exists in Cuba,
Porto Rico, one county in Idaho
and a small strip of territory in the
Philippine islands now occupied by
the United States army. Does any
one claim that any form of govern-
ment except military despotism ex-
ists in any of the territory named?
If so, what and where? When the
American people become thoroughly
accustomed to the military rule of
our fellow men in Porto Rico, Cuba
and the Philippines, for the purpose
of extorting Wall street's usury from
them; when we become reconciled to
government censorship of mails
and telegraph, at home and abroad;
when the people applaud the intro-
duction of martial law for the ben-
efit of such corporations as the Stand-
ard Oil Company, who know no law
themselves; then the time shall be
ripe for the introduction in congress
of a resolution declaring William
McKinley to be, "President of the
United States and Emperor of the
East and West Indies." Why not?
Is not that what he actually is? Has
he not absolute power over life and
death, property and liberty and pub-
lic speech in those islands, so far as
it is in the power of the army and
navy to enforce his decrees? And
that is not the worst of it. The
worst of it is that the same absolute
power is being enforced by regular
army bayonets in Idaho. It may be
any other state next, and you and I
may speedily learn how Cubans and
Philippine feel under military despotism—Percy Peopon, in Twin
City Guardian.

"Flaming Sword" Thrusts.
The daily press is lying back of
political schemes.
Theosophy is a redressed mummy
of a past system of truth; it is a
mere form without life.
There is nothing more exacting
than the absolute truth; nothing
more inexorable than law, and nothing
more vindictive than justice.
Truth, like mathematics, is of no
value unless applied. Truth applied
is the power of knowledge.
A procession on labor day is a
parade; a procession of laborers on
a strike is a pay raid!
Teachers who call this "present
evil world" good, have no concep-
tions of either good or evil.
The American government is not
democratic, it is plutocratic. The
people neither make the laws nor
interpret them. The regal power
is vested in the supreme court, and
back of the supreme court lies the
power of force of arms to enforce
its decrees.
Exchange: A little girl of Chi-
cago concluded her evening prayer
as follows: "And please, O Lord,
take good care of yourself, too. If
anything should happen to you, we
wouldn't have anyone but McKin-
ley to depend on, and he isn't doing
as well as papa expected."

Whenever they get scared, away
goes business, and we as a people
are unable to help ourselves; and
should our government attempt to
come to our relief, all it could offer
us would be base, depreciated,
worthless stuff.
We are now enjoying brilliant
good times, so it is said; but where
the people will come out when the
trusts get their work all in is some-
thing not yet settled. It is very
probable that the next congress will
fasten the gold standard upon us,
and they will hunt all over the
country for a club to hit the trusts
with; and they may shy something
at them, but the trusts, though they
may howl and let out to linnoff, will
go regularly along with their busi-
ness. The people will be amused
at the play, and that will answer
the purpose designed.
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pine islands belong to this country
by right of purchase." If that is so,
what the deuce did we go there to
fight Spain for? Why didn't we help
Spain to whip the Philippines? Wasn't
it a rather dirty piece of work to
use Spain as we did if she was try-
ing to defend her own property?
If she had a right to sell it, or else
we are parties to the purchase of
what we know to be stolen goods.
But all goes—it's Republican, and
the Filipinos will be free when we
get them licked. I have no doubt
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clared that he was intending to
give the American colonies freedom
if he could have gotten them sub-
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tives of the Hawaiian islands are
perfectly free; they are free to work
for the sugar planters at the wages
they offer them, or go off and peace-
fully starve.
What beautiful ideals to work on
the other fellow.
THOMAS BUCKMAN.

A Word Against Spiteful Litigation.
Marshfield, Or., Sept. 28, 1899.
EDITOR HERALD: Don't you
think it is about time to call a halt
to all illegal proceedings, where
the county and state are compelled
to take part and bear all expenses
in little hateful jealousies and
spiteful revenges? It has been of
late, if a person has a spite against
a neighbor and wants revenge, he
can easily (even in these prosper-
ous times) find some attorney who
will, for the paltry fee that the
court allows, find some criminal
charge to indict the unfortunate
victim. It is lucky that we have
elected men to the judicial bench
in this district who are men of
good character and ability. They
easily see through these petty
cases brought before them and
contemptuously relegate them to
the waste basket. It behooves the
county court in the future to care-
fully investigate all such silly
claims of would-be attorneys for
fees. Before allowing be sure that
they are just. Always consider the
source they spring from and there-
by you will save the county many
dollars.
A. TAXPAYER.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklets and sample free. Address
Sustaining Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

An exchange furnishes the fol-
lowing little story which points to a
very clear moral: Said a local mer-
chant the other day: "Have you
noticed the fine advertisements I
have out west of town?" "No," re-
plied the customer, "but if you will
send the fence around to my house
I will read it over and see what you
are dealing in. Fact is, I'm read-
ing newspapers and don't get much
time to study fenecology."
Winsor Herald: Young man!
Young woman! Don't think so much
about what you have in your head.
If you have an opportunity to get an
education embrace it. In the shuffle
of life these days, ignorance is the
refuse that is absolutely marketless.
The more ignorant you are the less
use you are in the world. Money
and good clothes do not compensate
for a head full of bad grammar.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. No. 25c.
If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Everything Goes—The G. O. P. Will Fix the
Trusts and Filipinos.

Marshfield, Sept. 23.—There is
one thing that is perfectly plain,
and that is that the Republican
party maintains the idea that there
is a power more potent than the
government of the United States
which regulates the value of our
money.
What that power is there can be
no question, as every one knows
that it is a few banking firms in
England, Germany and the United
States; and an edict from them
causes Uncle Sam to play second
fiddle, and the people to dance as
they call.
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Admirable Dewey Arrived at New York.
New York, Sept. 26.—The Olympia,
with Admiral Dewey on board, ar-
rived off Sandy Hook lightship at
an early hour this morning. The
vessel is two full days ahead of time,
having made a fast run from Gibrat-
r, sailing from that port September
10.
At first it was believed that the
warship was the Chicago, Admiral
Howison's flagship, as it is known
that the admiral is about due from
South America, but soon the identity
of the Olympia was established be-
yond question, and the news spread
like lightning.
In a short time thousands of the
whistles along New York's water
front were blowing in welcome to
the returned hero, and myriads of
small boats of all kinds were put-
ting out toward the Olympia. In
a short time a swarm of water craft
surrounded the vessel, and this in-
creased in density as time passed.
In the city the committees that
have Dewey's reception and enter-
tainment in hand were hurriedly
getting together and arranging for
the preliminary entertainment, and
in a short time had everything well
in hand.
The orderly who carried dis-
patches ashore said that the vessel
had had an uneventful but pleasant
trip.
Rumors that Otis is to be Recalled.

New York, Sept. 26.—A special to
the Times from Washington says:
Coincident with the near approach
of Admiral Dewey, the rumors about
General Otis' recall have been re-
vived. It is the general report that
his recall has actually been de-
cided upon. There has been a
rumor lately that General Brooke
was to leave Cuba shortly, and as
it is now said that a major-gener-
al is to be sent to the Philippines,
there is some disposition to regard
that as General Brooke's future
berth.
The basis for all this gossip seems
to be the report that Admiral
Dewey has a poor opinion of Gen-
eral Otis. This report has lately
been revived and reported in a
number of ways.

Washington, Sept. 26.—A dispatch
from Manila to the war department
states that General Snyder attacked
the position of the insurgents 5 miles
west of Cebu and destroyed seven
forts and quite a number of smooth-
bore cannon. The insurgents were
utterly routed, and General Snyder
returned with his force to Cebu.
The Tennessee regiment was already
aboard the transport to come home,
but disembarked to take part in
the engagement. Our loss was one
killed and four wounded. The
enemy's loss is estimated at 40.
Mormons in Oregon.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 26.—Three
Mormon elders are here to remain
about a month. They announce
they will conduct meetings in the
interest of their faith. Elders M.
D. Bird, J. W. Bright and James S.
Geddes are the three. They have
been in the towns further east.
Elder Bird stated that "the beet-
sugar factory in the Grand Ronde
valley is owned principally by Mor-
man capitalists, and that a large
number of the people who are cul-
tivating the ground for the raising
of beets are from Utah, and of the
Morman faith.
"Many Mormons are coming into
the Grand Ronde valley from Utah,
and many more may be expected to
come. With their frugality and
industry these Mormons will make
that part of the state exceedingly
productive before many years have
gone by."

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Columbia stood expectant,
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And thus she stood with sword in hand,
Looking for something new
And the strain was such from the stretch
she made,
She split herself in two.
—JACK SCROWGEM.

A Drunkard's Will.
A dying drunkard in Oswego, N. Y., left the following as his last will and estate: "I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example and a memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can, in their feeble state, bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters as much shame and mortification as I can bring on them. I leave to my wife a broken heart and life of shame. I leave to each of my children poverty, ignorance, a low character and a remembrance that their father fills a drunkard's grave."

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regard to the bustle coming back
into style: "When the daily toil is
over, and the sun is going down,
you are ready then to read the
news, that's going on in town. If
you miss the evening paper, here's
a hint 'twould make you smile; per-
haps you'll find it on your daughter,
for the bustle's back in style. When
you wash your face in suds, and
your'e looking for a towel, while the
soap is getting in your eyes, you
start to swear and howl, wipe your
face upon your sleeve and remember
all the while that the towel's hard to
locate since the bustle's back in style.
Now there's no use getting angry, and
it does no good to swear, if your
Sunday shirt is missing and you've
nothing clean to wear; try your
hardest to look pleasant, do your
best to wear a smile, and remember
when you miss things, that the bus-
tle's back in style."
Our little boy was afflicted with
rheumatism in his knee; and at times
unable to put his foot to the floor.
We tried in vain, everything we
could hear of that we thought would
help him. We almost gave up in
despair, when some one advised us
to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm.
We did so, and the first bottle gave
so much relief that we got a second
one, and, to our surprise, it cured
him sound and well.—J. T. BAYS,
Pastor Christian Church, Needham,
Kan. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

The little ants which are such a
pest in pantries and cupboards can
be exterminated by mixing finely
crushed borax with granulated
sugar and scattering the same upon
the shelves and floor. The ants
feed their young larvae on the mix-
ture and in a short time the colony
becomes extinct. Others may come
again from other colonies, in which
case the treatment may have to be
repeated. It is quite likely that
soda or bluestone, powdered and
mixed, will be found equally effica-
cious.

Exchange: "I have frequently
observed," said the vegetarian, "that
when a man lives on beef he be-
comes something like an ox; if he
eats mutton he looks sheepish, and
if he eats pork the chances are he
will grow swinish." "Perhaps you
are right," said the turtle-fed aldler-
man. "I have also observed that
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vegetables he is apt to be pretty
small potatoes."

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all the while that the towel's hard to
locate since the bustle's back in style.
Now there's no use getting angry, and
it does no good to swear, if your
Sunday shirt is missing and you've
nothing clean to wear; try your
hardest to look pleasant, do your
best to wear a smile, and remember
when you miss things, that the bus-
tle's back in style."
Our little boy was afflicted with
rheumatism in his knee; and at times
unable to put his foot to the floor.
We tried in vain, everything we
could hear of that we thought would
help him. We almost gave up in
despair, when some one advised us
to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm.
We did so, and the first bottle gave
so much relief that we got a second
one, and, to our surprise, it cured
him sound and well.—J. T. BAYS,
Pastor Christian Church, Needham,
Kan. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

The little ants which are such a
pest in pantries and cupboards can
be exterminated by mixing finely
crushed borax with granulated
sugar and scattering the same upon
the shelves and floor. The ants
feed their young larvae on the mix-
ture and in a short time the colony
becomes extinct. Others may come
again from other colonies, in which
case the treatment may have to be
repeated. It is quite likely that
soda or bluestone, powdered and
mixed, will be found equally effica-
cious.

Exchange: "I have frequently
observed," said the vegetarian, "that
when a man lives on beef he be-
comes something like an ox; if he
eats mutton he looks sheepish, and
if he eats pork the chances are he
will grow swinish." "Perhaps you
are right," said the turtle-fed aldler-
man. "I have also observed that
when a man lives on nothing but
vegetables he is apt to be pretty
small potatoes."

Beauty Is Blood Deep.
Clean blood means a clean skin. No
beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-
tic, clean your blood and keep it clean, by
stimulating the liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin to-day to
banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,
and that sickly bilious complexion by taking
Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-
gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

A Familiar Name.
Gentleman (who has engaged an
aged colored hackman to drive him
from the station to the hotel)—Say,
uncle, what's your name?
Driver—My name, sah, is George
Washington.
Gentleman—George Washington!
Why that name seems familiar.
Driver—Well, fo' de Lawd's sake,
I should think it ought to. Here I
have been drivin' to this station fo'
'bout 20 years, sah.—Harlaem Lot.

"You fergit yer court manners,"
said the Billville justice to the green
lawyer. "In addressing of this
here court you must allus say, 'Yer
honner.' "Looky here, Bill," said
the lawyer, "don't yer put no none
er yer court airs with me, or I'll
put some law in yer head by bustin
yer 'side er it with this here Georgy
code!"
Nell—You should have seen the
way that man stared at me. Bill
(spitefully)—He was probably
watching your nose. Nell—My nose?
Bill—Yes; he's a reporter, and is
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