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EXCUSES TO ORDER.

This is the headline over an editor ial in the Oregonian in which it is predicted that Quay will be seated by the next senate in direct violation of recent precedents set by that body. The Oregonian does not claim that there is any law for seating Quay, but insists that the president wants him, or rather Quay insists upon the presi dent standing in, and that he will have to stand. From its deductions it is made evident that the senate is only a tool for the administration, thus making it a political machine dictated to by one man or by a set of men back of the president. The position taken by the Oregonian is as follows:

There is no need to doubt what the administration will do in the Quay case. We know what it will do there from what it has done in other emen gencles. The law of its being is not to give offense to any supplication or threat. Its principle is popularity, its policy compliance. Its answer to antiimperialism has been not the true answer of military wisdom, but dalliance in the Philippines from the day of the protocol to the diplomatic recog nition of the insurgents but yesterday at Manila. It feared to offend Esgan, it fears to offend Alger, it will fear to offend Quay. When Quay picks out a senstor he cannot control but whom the administration can control, and demands that that senator be influenced to vote in fayor of seating the Pennsylvania claimant, the demand will be complied with, and the deal will be covered up with the greatest possible amount of secrecy.

The republican machine, of which the administration is a part, wants Quay retained in the senate, just as it wanted Mitchell. Aid of Mitchell involved denial of seats to gubernatorial appointees, and the precedent was cheerfully established. Aid of Quay involves reversal of the Corbett pre cedent, and that reversal will be forth coming quite as cheerfully. So sud den a change of front, so palpable a stultification of senatorial brains, so damning an indictment of senatorial honesty, are things disconcerting and inconvenient, but only to a slight degree. Quay must be seated, and the only thing needed is the preparation him. Imperialists of today do not

WHEAT AND POLITICS. been published show that war is a a most expensive pastime in a financial When the farmers were getting sense, without considering the loss of valuable lives. Among the wars of the their 1897 crop it was heralded over last half century the direct cost is the length and oreadth of the land computed as follows: The Crimean war, \$1,700,000; the Italian war of 1858. sturdy sons of toil through the rein-\$253,000,000; the Austro-Prussian war, statement of the republican party in \$330,000,000; the Franco German war, \$2,533,500,000, and the Turko-Russian war, \$1,290,000,000-a total of over six billions of dollors for the five great European conflicts. The American them as facts, and really believed that the Filipinos gives good advice to Mr. Civil war cost \$5,000,000,000 and \$5,000,-

the price of wheat had been advanced McKinley. 000,000 in loss of property. The expense by reason of the change in adminisof the war in which the United States is now engaged is not included in the tration. The contention that the advance in wheat was owing to the faillist, but has so far been about \$350,000,-000. In addition to the actual cost of

ure of crops in other grain growing countries and not because of legislaprosecuting wars, there is added the expense of preparation in time of peace in the construction of navies. statement that the act of any political army equipments. and maintenance, party affected the price of the which in some of the European countries is nearly as great as the cost of keeping up the civil government. If such figures are convincing according to their immensity, the congood prices here, while a heavy yield would be an unpopular move to call ference at The Hague will not be diin foreign countries means low prices for more troops now, but they are latory in arriving at the conclusion in America, can be found than in the stern facts to face that anybody but a that universal peace is desirable, and following item which appeared in the putty man would deal with regardless if adopted by all powers would induce the world to convert its battle ships into pleasure boats and assemble its cleared yesterday with 102,675 bushles cannon in museums as curlos for future generations to wonder at.

MODERN "COPPERHEADS." The pliant tools of the present admistration are by no means choice in of the May fleet and last year she was the terms they apply to those who the last ship of the April fleet. At stand up for true American principles, opposing the imperial idea of forcing cargo of dollar wheat which left here, government upon a people without 101,112 bushels, yalued at \$101,112. their consent, and apply to them the name of "copperhead." This is ludeed aboard than she carried a year ago, the gracious on the part of those immacuvalue is \$39,502 less than it was then." late beings who set themselves up as the only true Americans, but they probably are excusable, for they blindly follow party lead without considering justice of 1897 and 1898 were about equal in upon the Filipinos four months ago. or right. They do not stop to consider this country, hence there was no surthe principle involved, or the prinplus here to cause a fall of price, but ciples upon which this grand governthere was a great shortage abroad in ment is jounded. If they did they 1897, whereas a fair crop was harvested would readily realize that they are the in 1898. There had been no change in

real copperheads, the tories of the legislation during that time, therefore present age. They occupy the same protection and .he gold standard position as did the old tories of 1776. Those tories accepted the divine right of kings, they were ready to sacrifice freedom on the altar of imperialism they were enemies to liberty. In what do the imperialists of today differ from them? The tories of 1776 said by their acts that King George,

because he was powerful had a right to oppress a people and govern them contrary to their wishes. The imperlalists of today say because the United States is powerful, we have a right to force upon the Filipinos a government they do not elect to accept. King George did not propose to give the

agitated and there was a less duty on popular abroad.

## into the next century, are points the president must decide

If the war is to be continued in the from 90 cents to one dollar a bushel for Philippines, and this seems to be the policy of the administration, for all overtures of peace mgde by the Fillthat prosperity had been brought to the pinos except they accompanied by un- He certainly had grounds to kick. conditional surrender, have been spurned, then it follows McKinley power, the enactment of a protective should at once enlist an army that would without The Dalles seeing any manutariff and the maintenance of the gold crush out the insurrection with one standard. So loudly were the glad grand swoop. And the official who tidings proclaimed that many accepted advocates the immediate crushing of

The manner in which the compaign has thus far been conducted has been little short of murder to the American army, and if it is longer pursued the date when peace will be declared is a tion was unneeded. Recent events are long way in the future. The president in the United States. beginning to prove the fallacy of the has a duty to perform, and there is no

possibility of dodging it. He must either give up the idea of whipping farmer's staple product. No stronger the Filipinos into subjection, or he proof of the claim that supply and de- must send enough men to the archishape now than it was a year before mand regulate the price of wheat, and pelago to subdue the insurgents and that a short crop abroad results in hold the territory taken. It probably

1896." Such an opinion is decidedly

viewed the inhabitants of his town news columns of Tuesday's Oregonian: of consequences, and even our pliant recently and he finds that nearly all "The British ship Mistley Hall president must deal with sooner or the successful business men were freely later. He must do one of two thingsthrashed when they were young, while of wheat, valued at \$61,610. She was either instill a little humanity into among the street loafers twenty seven dispatched by Sibson & Kerr and the his being and accept the overtures of where mamma's darlings, and the rest figures of her cargo are interesting in the Filipinos for an honorable surrenwere raised by their grandmothers. omparison with those of her cargo last der, or back up his imperialistic pomp eason. This year she is the last ship with an army that can whip the iswho gets his nightly trimming in the

landers and hold them in subjection voodsbed. Either measures would be unpopular that time she cleared with the only and would probably lessen his chances

Secretary Alger's plan of recruiting of being re-elected, but to refuse to acthe army from the population of our cept either of these inevitables will colonial possessions seem to have died This year, with 1500 bushels more certainly insure his defeat, and at the 'a bornin." The scheme is imprac-

same time merit the contempt of the nation. McKinley must act soon, for If the price of wheat were governed the people are becoming tired of the by legislation, there should be no dif- play war he has been prosecuting since erence now and a year ago. The crops he forced American guns to be trained selves rather dangerous "friends" so the conference from our instructione.

HOME INDUSTRIES.

The proposition to establish a fruit evaporator in The Dalles is meeting with such encouragement that it is almost an assured fact. Men with capishould have given the farmer as much | tal are ready to invest in the enterfor his 1898 crop as they did for that of | prise and will give it their financial 1897. But on one cargo of little more and moral support, therefore it will be than 100,000 bushels the farmers lost established on a firm basis. But that \$39,502. The farmers who produced it may prove a success depends to a this cargo have lost a little more than great extent upon the support it gets

39 cents a bushel, comparing this year's here at home. Like all manufacturprices with last. The "prosperity" ing industries, a fruit dryer must have with which they were struck cost them a market to be a success, and the best \$39,000. This is only one incident of market any industry can have is the the "prosperity" that politics has not market at home. If the merchants of brought to the wheat raiser. While The Dalles and other Wasco county his products have fallen in value, the towns buy their output and handle no price of nearly everything he buys is other dried fruit than that put up in

advanced from 10 to 100 per cent. On The Dalles, the enterprise will succed, the whole, he is no better off than for if it has the backing of home dealthemselves, and the tories sustained when the money question was being ers, its output will readily become

n this connection it might b

offer a price that the grower cannot

accept. As a result the grower is

forced to ship his fruit or accept for it

a price that leaves him no profit, for

and it brands all who question the EDITORIAL NOTES. president's policy as anti-Americans. A

A London editor got a little "huffy" On this line of reasoning, we presume because Ambassador Choate classed it would be treason to oppose any Sampson in the same level as a mili- policy of the administration. If the tary genius with Dewey and Nelson. president were to declare war against the men who voted against him in 1896 and order them all shot, we presume Time is fleeting, and if somebody dosen't rustle, another year will go by the duty to stand by him until they

were all killed. facturing industries inaugurated. "It is announced that two hundre Gentlemen of the manufacturing committe, procrastination is the thief of and seventy men, worth a million each, including Hanna, warmed seats in the last congress; and still they are

One of the radical imperialist papers other wanting to take up the rich poastingly remarks that "the war so man's burden. These people were far has cost only \$300,000,000, which is carcely half the amount that was prethe Union Scout. The Scout is wrong island of Negros: dicted a year ago." Well, isn't this in its last assertion. Most of the enough? It is over \$23 for every yoter

'The democratic party is in better

the last national campaign, and the be fewer men in it who are anxious to burial at Ilo llo May 30." platform is stronger than it was in take up the rich man's burden.

The editor of a country paper inter-THE LEADER

This is very encouraging to the boy Her Peace Proposals Are

the Most Practicable.

icable at present for the fact that the project for an international arbitration floating in the river, marks of violence problem most interesting the war de tribunal was accompanied by a memo- on his head. The body was sent to the natives already have out of their herewith submitted takes its form as a for the present. hands, since they have proyen them- resolution looking to action outside of

long as they have guns, and it will be The proposal shows the earnest desire They Had the Freedom of the Lity De some time before Uncle Sam makes of the president of the United States the mistake of giving them more guns. for a permanent international tribunal

for arbitration between nations and Millionaire Huntington thinks the the willigness of the president to aid American masses are too highly eduin the establishment of such a tribunal cated. More work, he says, is what upon the general lines indicated. they need. Well, the American masses "The commissioners from the United have done a good deal of work helping

Mr. Huntington pile up his millions, the form of their own resolutions, to and those whose brains have been moist try to develope the proposals hereafter in this avocation will differ with the submitted, so that they shall embody great financier. If affairs were properwhat is essential in this plan. It seems prectically has belonged to them. adjusted and Mr. Huntington had to the United States commissioners had to work for a portion of what he that it ought not to be difficult to ashas accumulated he would think as the toilors do-that education is as they may eventually be developed for mediation, a plan for a permanent

pretty big hole in the civil service law body what is essential in the American of Woodcraft. by issuing an amendment to the rules resolution." that releases from the operation of the

LONDON, June 1 .- The special disemploy. Among them are pension patches from The Hague to the London sight as it swept through the prinexamining surgeons. Indians employed morning papers agree that the Amerin the Indian survice, and many places ican scheme meets with much favor,

on export and domestic shipments. TREACHERN The hearing in the West will be a continuation of that started in New York two weeks ago. The hearing in Chicago promises to be a very inter esting one; as, in addition to securing the Republican would say it was the Captain Tilly Ambushed the attendance of railway representa tives, the commission is also making Volunteers Want to Be By Friendly Natives every effort to get the attendance of interested millers and grain dealers, who will be asked to furnish any evidence they can concerning any wrong

the relation of such rates to the various

ports as well as the relation of rates

VICTIM OF

WASHINGTON, May 30. - The toll or damage which they believe to have ing dispatch was received by the var resulted from the present basis of rst rates. department today, and gives the by the votes of the poor people," says details of Captain Tilley's death on To Race With France.

"Ilo Ilo, May 30-Adjutant-Gen eral, NEW YORK, May 30 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says: M. millionaires are in the senate, and they Washington-Captain George H. Til-were elected by legislators who were ley, United States volunteer signal race from Paris to Bordeaux, has ac-As the result of his observation influenced largely by money or the corps, was killed at Escalante, east, copted Mr. Winton's challenge to unteer regiments in Manils for the establishment of a large American political preference. Whenever the insurgents, Saturday, May 27, at 11 people elect all of congress, there will o'clock A. M. Details not known; miles or states over a course of 1000 establishment of a large American colony in the Philippines. people elect all of congress, there will o'clock A. M. Details not known; miles or less. The sum of 50,000 france

MANILA, May 30.-Adjutant-Gen-ron's backers, it deing understood signed a petition to the president and eral, Washington: The cable com- that the prize is to be 100, noon france. pany's vessel was placing a cable below M. Charron, who has never been in Ilo Ilo and Cebu. It ran to Escalante, the United States will be accompanied east coast of Negros, to remove the by the chevalier Rene de Kayff, the old cable connections. Captain Tilley, well-known motor carriage amateur, of the signal corps, accompanied, and who was second in the recent Bordeauxwith the captain of the vessel and Paris race, and a member of the exec- prising Americans to make for themthree men visited the town, the natives utive committee of the Automobile making friendly demonstrations. Club of France, will look after the in-While there they were ambushed, the terests of Charron during his Amerivessel's captain and one man escaping | can trip.

to the vessel in a launch. Tilley and Regarded as Suicide. two men, taking to the water, were not rescued. The vessel then reported at Ilo Ilo, and General Smith was informed. He immediately took 75 men and proceeded to Escalante. This Central railroad, is the inscription on protecting the interests of the United THE HAGUE, June 1.-The American morning the body of Tilley was found six annual passes issued by as many States, and would, if so desired, be-

> OTIS. by a policeman. Other effects found WOODMEN IN PORTLAND. were a penknife, a pawn ticket for a chain, on which a Forty-second street

pawnbroker had advanced \$10 to C. A. tion Day. Clarke. The body appeared to have PORTLAND, May 30 .- Portland belongs to the Woodmen today. The freedom of the city is .theirs, and the general public is helping them to enenjoy it.

It is a great day for Portland in gen-De Baupre Concludes. States are ready, without insisting upon eral and the Woodmen in particular. PARIS, May 30 -There were few in-Over 5,000 of the latter are in the city. Since the first special arrived from Silverton, 'last night, the city of cassation resumed its sittings for the lines.

bearing of arguments in the Dreyfus They scattered about and took in the case. The same impressive silence sights during the early part of the when the sitting opened at noon. M. Filipicos on board put out and capsociate with the several proposals, as forenoon. The reception committee Billot de Baupre resumed reading his tured the two men, who were unarmed, was kept busy assigning them to places report on Dreyfus case by asking for a and also took possession of the boat. at hotels. At noon lunch was served President McKinley has knocked a tribunal of arbitration which will em- in the Woodmen's hall by the Women revision of the verdict of condemna- The Monadnock quickly sent a boat tion and the retrial of Dreyfus by with a landing party under cover of her ourt-martial. At 1 o'clock P. M. the monster

parade formed. It was an imposing Zoambanga in Ashes

NEW YORK, May 31 .- A dispatch to cips! streets of the city. It disbanded the Journal and Advertiser from Lonat Twelfth and Morrison streets. don says: A special dispatch from La. Persons on board several other ships here the compact masses hi

small bodies, and swarmed into the reported between the Americans and

has been already subscribed by Char- now in the island are reported to have secretary of war, praying that they

A PETITION TO

THE PRESIDENT

Mustered Out at

Manila.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- A special to

the Herald from Manila says: Infor-

mation has been received here that

satisfactory results have attended the

movement among members of the vol-

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eserionscheir discharge in Manila, instead of at the place of enlistment. It. was explained that they declined the Philippine islands "offered rare op portunities for industrious and enter selves homes," and that they desired to remain "for the purpose of taking part in the developement of the mining, agricultural and industrial resuits of the islands."

The petition stated that in the event NEW YORK. May 30 .- Charles A. of favorable action by the government Clarke, general superintendent of the those signing it pledged their united freight department of the New York support in upholding the laws and different roads, which were found on come members of a national guard or the body of a man discovered lying on such other organization that might be partment now is how to get the arms randum, as follows: "The proposal Ilo Ilo. Smith remains at Escalanto the bank of the creek near Classon's necessary for the protection of Ameri-

BIOT IN THE PHILIPPINES

by the American

officers from the hospital ship Relief

sistant engineer, Charles Blanford, rigged a sail on one of the ship's boats dications of excitement in the vicinity and went sailing along the shore on of the palace of justice before the court the south, opposite the insurgent

The boat became becalmed near the shore and some native canoes with guns and shelled the shore briskly. The natives, however, rushed the prisoners into the woods before the Monadnock's boat reached the shore. saw the affair through glasses but

were unable to prevent the capture of

Friendly natives, arriving from the

country around San Isidro and San

Miguel, report that a reign of terror

has prevailed since the American

troops were withdrawn from those

parts of the island. The insurgents

been washed up where it was found. the capture by the Filipinos of two The police, who regard it as a case of suicide, think the body was there a have just been obtained. The Relief month. It was removed to the morgue. lies in the harbor in front of this city.

Point, Long Island Sound, last night, can interests in the Philippines.

Terror Prevails in Sections Aban

MANILA, May 31 .- Details regarding

Third Officer Fred Heppy and the as-

Necessity is the mother of invention, and such excuses as the senators re-

tion from four states.

quire will be provided, specially manufactured for the requirements of individual cases. We shall have splitting of hairs to show that Quay's claim is in accord with the constitution, whereas Mr. Corbett's was not, regardless o the fact that on the two points in which the cases differ Mr. Corbett's position was the stronger of the two. Mr. Heitfeldt gives a hint for some when he talks of rebuke for the Pennsylvania legislature because it treated Quay maliciously. Others will put up the pretext that the importance of the questions at issue in congress precludes acquiescense in half-representa-

But the most interesting of all the

inventions is one which will probably

serve the most senators, furnish the

official party excuses, if such a term

can be used, and which derives its po-

litical importance from the fact of its

being a balf-truth. The most respect-

able excuse for the Corbett decision

was public policy. And public policy

will afford the most respectable excuse

for the Quay decision. The senate

professed a desire to force the states to

elect senators. "If you don't," it said

to them, "you go unrepresented."

Rut the threat failed of effect. The

bitterness of deadlocks rendered the

representation of their state in the

enate one of the things legislatures

care least about. Factions want their

man in, and if they can't have him,

their supreme duty as patriots is to

keep the other fellow out. As for the

So the device of punishing the states

failed to work. Now the senate, in

seating Quay and the other claimants

be to pick your man or the gover-

don't wan't" This will be the pre-

cedent, and will serve until appoint-

lican machine makes another reversal

can say to the states: "If you don't that there will not be competition in

elect a senator, the governor will ap- any line, and that none will be required

ponit one; so the best you can do will to perform any except necessary labor.

nor may give you some one you identical, though the trust manipulat-

ment of an enemy of some of the repub- have thus far been unsuccessful.

state it may go to pot.

Philippines a voice in chosing their form of government, but because we are mightler than they we will dictate

to them what form of government they shall have. The imperialist therefore stands in the same shoes worn by the of the revision of the Dreyfus case. tories of 1776, and if there are any copperheads they are those who are in most infamous military intrigue of opposition to the American idea of this century is to be removed from his gin for a home produced article. independence, who are overriding the

fathers fought, and would establish tryanny where freedom should reign. The real copperhead should be more petition for a revision of this monscautious about the confusing of trous affair, and, despite the fact that Dreyfus' main prosecuters have been

terms. PRACTICAL COMMUNISM.

competition to the extent that every

person chall receive just compensation

for his labor, and the outcome of the

trust manager is that competition shall

be limited so that he shall receive an

unreasonable profit for the services he

performs. The principle, however, is

the same, though the trust manipula-

latior seeks to enhance the interests

of a few favored individuals, while the

ordinary communist proposes to stop

competition in all branches, and in the

The principles advocated by both are

ors are able to bring their theories in-

to execution while the communists

proven unmitigated scoundrels and self-confessed perjurers and forgers,

Those who are organizing trusts in industrial pursuits are unwittingly put- hopelessness and desperation in which forced to exist in an atmosphere of ting into practical application the ordinary men, or, at least, those contheories of communism to an extent scious of guilt, would long ago have that to many is unobserved. The idea of uccumbed.

But the entire civilized world, out side of France, now is fully satisfied of his innocence, and should Dreyfus reach Paris alive and be subjected to a new trial, no honest civil or military court can convict him. The testimony, as published in the Figaro, establishes his unjust conviction in the first instance. But long ere Figaro reached that judgment did the intelligent and just press of all nations denounce the mode of conducting Dreyfus' trial, at the denouement. Should this unfortunate man be ac

The trust manipulator proposes to quitted at this forthcoming trial, if comoine all the producers in a certain justice has not altogether abandoned pursuit, so that the product can be France, what reparation can the limited in order that the market may French government make for the innot be over stocked, and fixed prices tense mental anguish its victim and may be maintained. The avowed com-

family have suffered? Whatever the fladings of the cour may be, it is impossible to conceive that other European nations would submit to Dreyfus' return to his prison island, when considering the character of the testimony against him, because a great and important principle is involved in this case.

REWARD THE MEN.

What really embarrasses is the ne-Portland has taken the initiative in cessity for speeches. If it were not expressing recognition of the brillthat garrulity is the prime function of iant achievements of General Sumsenators and words their chief product, mers, and he will be presented with an votes of this kind might be taken quietly and no explanations offered. turns from the war. This act on the Certainly it is none of the people's part of Portland is commendable, for ousiness whom the senate admits to he has won honors for the state while its privileges, any more than in the case of any other private club. But but his achievements would have not the traditions of the senate must be been crowned with glory had not he observed. When nothing of real conbeen the leader of men as brave as he cost of production above the foreign quence interposes, the senator would -men who were the flower of the like to be honest. When circumstate when they went away and will stances now and then permit, he debe the pride of Oregon when they rerives a certain modicum of satisfacturn. Every one of them assisted in tion from the exercise of reason and the success of the campaign, and is as reflection. But above and beyond much entitled to recognition as is mere brains and conscience, the senate the gallant general It probably must do as it likes. What the constiwould be inappropriate to present tution and the laws are will be known each man with a sword, but each from consultation of its passing predishould be given some token of esteem lection. And above and beyond all by the people: and now that General this, it must talk. The senators know Summers will receive due recognition, that the measure of a man's character we suggest that an appropriate medal is the time he can stand on his feet be presented to every officer and and howl, and the length he measures private in the regiment. The fund in the Record. The necessity for for General Summers' sword has been speeches is the source of all real trouraised by Portland, why should not the rest of the state supply the fund

for medals to be presented to the boys

ble in the Quay case. THE EXPENSES OF WAR.

who carried the muskets? If every place that contributed men to the In these busy, bustling times most every proposition is considered from a financial standpoint the world over, the soldiers can be rewarded; they can and it was probably on this account be presented with a souver ir that they to pay interests on the fictitious capital adds to the cost of production.

propose to give the people of the that ip order to get home industries in PRISONER OF DEVIL'S ISLAND age of home people. An article produced here may cost a little more at At last the civil section of the French the start than one produced abroad, court of cassation has reported in favor but the indirect benefit of home produc-

This signifies that the victim of the living tomb to Paris, for retrial, says principles for which the revolutionary the Portland Telegram.

It is months since this court first began investigating the merits of the

this victim of malevolence has been the communist is to prevent individual

abroad at a time when all other fruit growers are in the market. But with a dryer at home the grower becomes independent, for he is not forced to If it receives local support it will thrive: if not it goes to the wall.

end benefit the entire community. munist proposes to so regulate affairs

LOSING FOREIGN MARKETS.

While we are engaged in a war for the ostensible purpose of creating markets for our products, we are losing the markets we supplied a year ago. elegant token of esteem when he re- We had gained markets last year by of thh treasury figures that the daily means of our ability to sell goods more cheaply than our competitors. Between the operations of trusts in commanding the Oregon regiment, advancing prices and the increased cost of production in consequence of war taxes, we have increased the home cost. In the four months of the present calandar year for which returns have been made, the value of ex- Ohio and Nebraska this fall and nomports is nearly \$50,000,000 below the Inate McKinley next summer, he will figures for the corresponding four months in the preceeding year. The and a politician.

war taxes have increased the cost of living, and the increase in the cost of acquire homes will find that anything living has led to an increase in having the semplance of prosperity wages. Competition among nations is based upon such profligate expendinow so close that a slight addition to tures is a delusion and a snare. There the cost of production in one country are no exemption laws against the turns the tide of trade towards other | tax gatherers who will with remorsecountries. The money expended in the construction of new war vessels is on the poor and the children of the gained by an increased tax on indus- poor for many years to come.

tries The cost of production is also increased by the exactions of monopolies. When the plants of an industry are purchased by a combine, and the stock populism, potato bugs, pestilence and ranks will take the matter in hand, is given neurons of capital made necessary in earnings of capital made necessary is given fictitious value, the increase

as being eminently practicable. Sir in the engineer's, quartermaster's, or-Julian Pauncefote, the head of the any line they must receive the patron- ordinance and subsistence departments of the army. These places will British delegation, has modified the hereafter be filled without civil service British proposal, and now suggests examination of applicants The administration begins to realize what the people have known for some tion is of such importance that the time-that the Filipinos cannot be dealer can afford to pay a slight marbrought into subjection with a small army, and that 100,600 men will be

necessary to them as to him.

The proposed fruit drying fastory furnishes a good example of what needed to shoot Christianity into the home industries mean. Fruit growers "heathens" and hold the territory to the conference. in this county are ever placed at a disthat has been taken. If we are to hold advantage in marketing their product. the Philippine islands, we had as well It is a perishable article, hence must be. face the problem of maintaining a vast delegates in order, to arrive at a complaced on the market as soon as standing army there, and the sooner promise upon the Anglo-American gathered. Shippers realize this fact, the president calls for the 35,000 adscheme, as against that of Russia. and are ready to take advantage of it. They either refuse to buy the fruit or last congress, the sconer will the war blan will be laid on the table today.

plan will be laid on the table today. The professors of international law at The Baker City Republicans insists the conference regard the American that it is the duty of all true Americans scheme as practical. to stand by the president until the

it must be marketed, and there being war in the Philippines is over, no Choice ice cream served at all hours no home consumer it must be sent matter whether he is right or wrong, at the Palace of Sweets,

Tabernacle, where the visitors were Filipinos on the island of Mindanao. entertained by the Portland Wood- The principal city on the island, Zomen. that the administrative council should not be international, but should be appointed by the government of the country where the permanent court assembles. According to the correspondent of the Daily News, the arbitration committee has unanimously recommended the American scheme

burned. The same dispatch reports TO INVESTIGATE GRAIN KATES. trouble in Sulu. Comm ission to Meet h Bogus Dollars. Chicago. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The Call who return are dealing vengeance up-CHICAGO, May 30.-Chicago railway asserts that large quantities of bogus on those of their countrymen who have officials have received notice from the dollars are in circulation here and that shown any friendship toward the interstate commerce commission that the work of the counterfeiters has been Americans during the latters occupa-

A long debate occurred yesterday port and domestic traffic in grain and tion. The coins are said to be made declare that unoffending people are between the English and American grain products would be held in Chi- of Mexicon silver, and to have the being murdered daily, and that their cago June 12th. Three days later the true weight and ring. commissioners will hold a similar Railway Collission. hearing at St. Louis. The notice

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Two trains on states that it is proposed to secure evidence showing - all important changes the Lake-street elevated line collided which have taken place in rates to the at Oakley avenue at 2:15 this afternoon. ton, the engineer who pulled the Atlantic and Gulf ports upon ship- Forty people are reported injured. It rioters' train from Burke to Wardner, ments of grain and grain products and is not believed any of the injured will was arrested yesterday for perjury. the reasons why such changes were die. Several cars were badly splin- Hutton claimed not to know one of the tered, but none were thrown from the rioters, after being on the Wallace

ambagna, has been bombarded and

The investigation will include, too, elevated structure.

an investigation of the rates upon ex- so well done as to almost defy detec- tion of the territory. The friendlies houses are being burned and their property confiscated. Arrested For Perjary. WALLACE, Idaho, May 31 .- Al Hut-

Heppy and Blanford.

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sell at harvest time. But that the dryer become a permanency it must bave the support of those who are at least indirectly benefited by its existence. The same is true of any other industry that may be established here.

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against goods from abroad. The war tax on domestic commerce is relied upon to produce the major part of the

revenues and run the government, pay pensions, etc. During the past year the government borrowed \$200,000.000 and has spent the same. The secretary receipts of the government for the present year will average a little more than \$1,583,000, while the daily expenditures will amount to a little more than \$1,889,000, or a daily deficit of \$306,000. If out of this yast expenditure, contracting for ships and transports and army supplies, Hanna can not raise a campaign fund to carry

lose his reputation as a financier and People who own homes or expect to less hand visit the iniquities of today

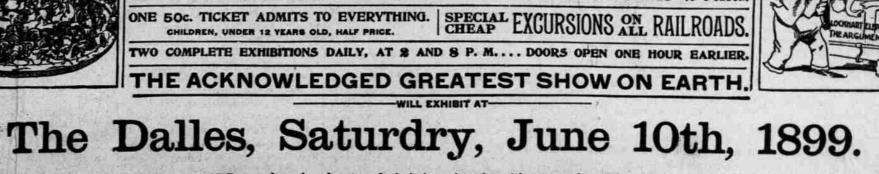
Everything that came out of Kansas a few years ago pertained to Peffer, politics of the reform band, and now Peffer has turned republican, populism

that the leading nations of the world will appreciate, and the people gener responded to the call of the Czar for ally can thus express their appreciatheir international peace conference tion of the men who stood the brunt of that is now in session at The Hagne. soldier life. When the cost of war is considered it

omes home, as will occur in a few short weeks, he will take the per-WILL M'KINLEY ACT. simmon. Kansas has taken an a new lease of life since Finston went to the "It is not a question of whether 35,

Philippines with the Kansas boys. Committed Suicide.

It is really refreshing to read the 000 more men are needed in the Philis indeed a wonder that civilized editorials in some republican papers ippines," said an official in high aunations, composed of people who are engaged in a mad scramble for the ac- that are endeavoring to show what a thority in Washington the other day. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- Robert mistake was made in giving the right "It is only a question of how soon the Creighton, quartermaster's clerk ou uisition of riches ever resort to arms for the settlement of disputes, and it is of suffrage to the negro and attempt- call shall be issued. Whether the the transport Sheridan, has committed equally a wonder that a peace congress ing to educate the black race. The president shall issue the call now, so suicide by shooting himself through object of these editorials is to con- that the men may be enlisted and put the temple with a revolver. He was a has not been called years ago. Statisticians have been preparing vince the public that the inhabitants in shape for service by the close of the native of New York, aged 50 years, and figures showing the cost of recent wars. of our new possessions, who are liken- rain, season, or whether it shall be de- recently arrived here from Manila. to be presented to the congress at The ed to the negro, are unfit to become layed two or three months and the Despondency caused by ill health is Hague, and those that have alrerady citizens. campaign in the Philippines dragged | the supposed cause of his act.



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