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### THE DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL.

The anti-imperialist campaign with-The party was not united on it. The large and influential. There was some: thing particularly repulsive, not to say issued by any state secretary. civil government and a sense of social order that might fairly be called marvellous, were murderers and robbers, and savages

Suddenly there came from the Phil-Ippines specific reports of rigor in the suppression of brigandage, and the dikided Democrats thought that they has received, but of the re-election that had got together. Party oratory that it is pretty certain he will receive. had been bottled up was let loose with June 2, 1902. Sherman County Obserwhoops of triumph. American soldiers ver, were reviled with signs of redoubled indignation, and the whole Philippine enterprise was denounced as an infamy, to be cut short by instantaneous withdrawal from the archipelago Under the heat of this fresh passion, leading Democrats who saw the folly of such a suggestion when made orig-Inally, have taken courage to approve

Well, suppose that the native barbarities have, in some cases, moved our soldiers to transgress the line of gentleness desirable for ordinary warfare? We are confident that, in view of the provocation received and the peculiar mature of the task to be performed, the transgressions have been extremely slight. And at the worst, they have But nothing of what has been few. been reported, admitting it all to be true, has any pracaical bearing upon the question of American supremacy in the Philippines, its present and its future. We are in the Philippines to stay, at least until the development of some inter-National relations not now forseen or contemplated.

The United States Army, moreover, is in the hands that the country may be proud of and trust. Theodore Roosevelt is President. Elihu Root is Sec retary of War. And Adna R. Chaffee is the General commanding in ahe Philippines. What should be done to corcertainty, and in regard to that we and the American people are in compleate agreement

up by certain of the Democratic leaders desperately bunting for an issue. such activity deserve the contempt into which they brought themselves by their own acts.

#### THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Discussion of the general staff bill proposed by Secretary Root, has been heated, not to say ugly in temper on the part of partisans of General Miles, says the New York Sun. Against the very able and high-minded civilian who occupies the post of Secretary of War the Miles party hurls the memory of his prowess in the field, and no little sentiment against reorganization has arisen in the army itself, partly from sympathy for Miles and partly from instinctive opposition to change.

We can understand the existence of such a feeling in the army; but a measure so important as the one in question should be considered without passion.

The leading military antagonist of Secretary Root's plan, General Miles, opposes it largely because of its effect upon him personally. The leading military advocate of it, General Schofield, must in fairness be assumed to speak without prejudice. In justice to this side of the dispute, it should be remembered that General Schoffeld has never done anything to forfelt the respect gained for his professional opinion by his long and distinguished service.

To the arguments of those two officers representing the American army we shall add simply a recent expression of one of the first of transatlantle military critics, "The Germans," says Sir Charles Dilke in an article on the Armies of the Powers in the April number of Munsey's Magazine, "are not a martial people. But their perfect study and practice of things military make them probably the most formidable fighting power in the

The great European general that follows Napoleon in history, Von Moltke, was a chief of staff, upan a plan which Secretary Root has largely followed in the bill that is now before the Senate.

We believe that Von Moltke and Schofield make heavier weight of authority in favor of the proposed sys tem than Miles and his friends make against it.

### AN ABLE SECRETARY.

The Secretary of State of Oregon. Hon, F. I. Dunbar, has proven himself to be an exceptionally competent, faithful and valuable officer. This is a common remark all throughout the state, and is to us of more than ordinin the Democracy has been difficult. ary import, because of our long acquaintance with the young man. faction condemning it as foolish and as has reformed and resystemized the the extremity of unreasoning and mis- methods of book keeping in that office taken partisanship has been both and his last biennial report was the most complete and instructive ever humiliating, in adopting the cries that has been watchful, vigilant and phecame from the old Mugwumpry that nominally firm and conscientious in the United States troops obediently auditing claims against the state, alengaged in suppressing disorder in the lowing nothing to be paid out except Philippines and steadily promoting a clearly authorized by law. In every respect he has performed his duties wifit scrupulous and remarkable ability, zeal and fidelity. Mr. Dunbar has certainly filled the bill more perfectly than it was ever filled before, and well deserves the compliment and commendation not only of the renomination he

# SCUTTLE THE ISSUE.

The drift of sentiment in the Democratic party seems to be in favor of making an issue with the Republicans on the question of the disposition of the Philippines. In adopting a policy on that issue, however, Democrats must be prepared to say that if the power is entrusted to them they will give up the Philippines, because they will be made to stand for the surrender of the islands when they refuse to accept the "civil government" policy outfined by the Republicans. It will not be sufficient for them to simply antagonize the Republican party. They must have a policy of their own and it must be something tangible.-Mobile

The Democrats of Oregon have outlined a policy that is plain and simple scuttle, and while the Democratic candidate for governor won't stand for it. yet it is the deliberate expression of the party after a day given to the perplexing question. Scuttle won't work in Oregon, and the people will repudiate the idea of such a thing by an enormous vote on June 2d.

### WANN ON EDUCATION.

"Something new in the way of campaign addresses was the speech of rect abuses will be done to a moral Prof. W. A. Wann, of Eugene, the candidate for Superintendent of Pubhave no shadow of doubt that The Sun lie Instruction. Professor Wann de- restorer the world has ever known. clared that if elected, he would use his best endeavors to inaugurate many This second Democratic venture in needed reforms in the public school anti-imperialist politics will end like system of the state. Children in the

It has already failed utterly. It was quired to study a great many things crease several times the inhabitable ed for 1904. of very short duration, and the Demo- that are not only unnecesssary from a portion of the earth's surface, crats who took up the matter the most practical standpoint, but are really inrapidly and proceeded to push it with jurious to the minds of the children, \$1.00 the greatest vigor are the most anx- Teachers find this multiplicity of studlous to hunt cover now. The effort to les in the course laid down by the state belittle and scandalize the work of the and they are expected to teach it American soldier was the most un- against their own judgment. The crycalled for and most foolish yet taken ing evil of the present school system is too much cramming. For years I have earnestly protested against the cram-It was deservedly doomed to utter ming machine called the public schools failure, and those who took it up with of Oregon. What we should reasonably demand of children of the age of other men would have been able to fifteen, is that they shall be able to command. He is now using all his into write a good hand, to use their own sion until after the passage of the minds themselves, to count accurately. Nicaragua Canal bill. Mr. Tongue and to write a good letter. More than says he would prefer Congress to re-Democrat.

> He would diseard all the experience it will do. and investigation of the best educators for the last half century. He proposes les would reap the advantages, as no one could be satisfied with the work ogy are in the schools to stay, and all by every patron and teacher,

ment and progress. He is looking

rear. He proposes to go backward. they prefer. Shall it be backward or forward?

#### THE PESKY MOSQUITO.

While the common people await their chance to deal effectively with the political plague, they may find it timely at this first blast of summer to give some attention to a nest of minor importance. We refer to the mosquito, and do so not that this section has much to complain of in respect of this insect, but rather because an interesting chapter on the subject is a popular feature of the current number of the Scientific American.

Every mosquito found is an indict ment against the public spirit, the progressiveness, the intelligence or the persistence of the people of the district, is the statement set down as the pramises from which this essavist

Every case of malaria, he continues not a relapse or an importation into a district, is evidence of an avoidable crime against humanity in some or all of its interests and against the fair sections of the land. In greater degree than smallpox, he proceeds, is malaria a crime, for the latter reaches more persons and its effects are more pervasive; and we are reminded that some high authorities are urging the imprisonment of smallpox patients as

Mosquitoes, he holds, are the intermediaries in spreading malaria be ween malarials and healthy persons. The most recent of the now numerous confirmations of this tablished conclusion comes from the progressive Japanese. A battalion of soldiers in Formosa, was completely protected from mosquitoes for 161 days during the malarial season. It entirely escaped the disease. An unprotected battalion at the same place had 259 cases of malaria. The New York commenting on the case, emphasizes the necessity of beginning energetic campaigns against mosquitoes in every place where malaria is prevalent. Indeed, to do so is a duty rather than a need. Malaria is a most insidious disease, even in its milder forms, and the annual toll which it has

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THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN the first, in veter failure.—New York public schools are now expected to do exacted from humanity has been enor- velt on the ticket, even if a change too much work, he said. 'They are re- mous. To conquer it would be to in- were desired and another leader want-

> If the people of Oregon consult their own interests, on election day, there will be but few votes against Thomas H. Tongue for Congress. No one has charged him with the neglect of Oregon's interests at Washington. He has been indefatigable in his labors in Congress, and his ability and perserverence; has brought to this state the recognition that few read intelligently, to spell correctly, fluence to keep Congress in sesthis is often injurious." "Baker City main in session all summer if by so doing it would insure the passage of patriots. If other confirmatory evidence were the bill. He believes there has alnot at hand, the Statesman would be ready been enough delay with the very much inclined to doubt whether canal proposition, and action should Prof. Wann made use of the language be had at the present session. Oreattributed to him at the beginning of gon will have an able co-laborer with his campaign. His argument is virtu- Mr. Tongue in the next session if the ally for a return to the 3 R's or to go Second District votes to send Williamback fifty years in educational work. son to Washington, which no doubt

The water cure is not a punishmen that the country schools shall teach of recent invention. It has been in use only Reading. Writing, Spelling and in the Philippines for 300 years, and it Arithmetic. Since a large number of is not known whether it is of Spanish This is his bid for Republican votes. the children of farmers do not have or native origin. It, however, has been other advantages than the country the accepted method by both in extortschools, it is plain that these would be ing information from unwilling captives the ones to suffer by his system and for many years, and seems to be quite the high schools and private academ- effectual. The cruelty of such punishment should forever banish it from civilization. The extent to which it has that Mr. Wann outlines for the com- been used by Americans over there is mon schools. Grammar, History, Geo-Vseverely overdrawn and over-estimated graphy, Civil Government and Physiol by the antis who greedily seize upon every attle breach of etiquette toward efforts to throw them, out will prove the natives as a national disgrace. No futile, as such a step would be resisted doubt a few irresponsible soldiers have in very few instances adminis-Mr. Ackerman stands for advance- tered the water cure, but this in no way condemns the whole army, nor ahead. Mr. Wann stands facing the makes it responsible. But the antis little modesty in his estimates, and will worry, and they might as well The issue is plain. The people must have an imaginery evil to distrust and decide by their ballots which course harrow their souls as something real.

The first step was taken the other day by the negroes of Alabama toward testing the new constitution of the state, when Nelson Bibb, an aged negro, made affidavit before a notary that he had been denied the right to register, although alleging that he complied with all of the qualifications exacted by the constitution. It is by Wilford H. Smith, a negro lawver in Portland that what they will do on in filing a bill in the United States June 2d is a mystery. There is no ques- Holland if the young Queen does no stitution of Alabama is contrary to the Federal Constitution. If he is successful in the lower court the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Alabama is the latest state to adopt a constitution limiting the franchise of the negroes, and the outcome will be watched with much interest by other Southern States contemplating such a step.

Representative Tongue has secured he passage in the House of the bill making Crater Lake and vicinity a na tional park. He succeeded in securing President Roosevelt's interest in behalf of the measure, and it was at the latter's rquest that the Speaker allowed the matter to come before the House. The bill is expected to pass the Senate without difficulty. This is a matter in which Southern Oregon people have a keen interest. Crater Lake is one of the scenic wonders of the world; and as it belongs to Southern Oregon, we are anxious to see H ecognized and protected.-Grants Pass Courier .- It would be a long time before J. K. Weatherford could se cure the interest of President Rooseveit in any of his undertakings.-Yaquina Bay News.

The antis are having a hard time of it these days. After searching for four years to find some way to defame our soldiers in the Philippines, they felt they had at last succeeded. Major Walter was accused of nefarious crimes against the natives, and after a free, open trial, a court composed of twelve men unanimously decared him innocent, General Smith, who was also charged with cruel treatment, was tried the other day at. Manila, and, while the decision of the court has not been reached, it is generally feit that the General will be exonerated in every way. The antis will have to search elsewhere for something of a horrible nature to charge upon the administration. The antis are only happy when they are miserable through mourning for fancied evils practiced upon the Filipinos.

James J. Hill, the railway king, is at Washington trying to stir up oppotion for the Presidency in 1904. Hill is cents. a Democrat when his business interests are not at stake, and why he should interest himself so much in Republican politics has been wondered at, and aroused the suspicion of the supporters of the administration. Hill Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appe-tite and that tired feeling make it the P. Morgan in the movement to dis-of once-hopeless sufferers from Conplace Roosevelt. The activity of these Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

The antis are up in arms against McArthur because he assumes the responsibility for the methods employed in the capture of Aguinaldo. charge him with a breach of etiquette. They seem to have the idea that a formal note should have been sent to the Fikpino chief informing him of the date, and arrangements made for his capture, that he might be ready to receive the Americans. Where the antis can't find a pretext for complaint against the soldiers of this country one is trumped up. But they proclaim with glee and loud exultations of joy, the treachery of the Filpinos, ,who, under the guise of friends, butcher them and mutilate their bodies, as the work of

Chamberlain has come to the place there he is almost compelled to renounce his allegiance to the Democracy He sees the handwriting on the wall. He sees that the people of Oregon will not endorse the policy of scuttle, and he now virtually says that he does not ask for support as a Democrat, but as a good fellow. He does not find any fault with the administration of the affairs of the State or give any satisfactory reason why he should be elected except that he wants the office. Give him enough of them to overcome the Republican majority and he will lose some Democratic v4 es on account

R. R. Ryan, randidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket, says: "The Socialists of Oregon are increasing very fast. We will very likely carry Clackamas, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Linn and Lincoln countles," While Mr. Ryan's claim seems unreasquable and is extremely so, yet he is outdone and outclassed beyond all measure by the Democrats in claims set up for their ticket. Ryan has had a only pretends to be able to carry a part of the counties, while the Democrats claim everything in sight. Ryan will no doubt come nearer realizing place in Salem Yesterday. Old Jain his claim than the Democrats.

The political fight in Multnomah county is getting warm. Party lines the obtuse mind of a large boy, at I have been so badly broken into down he was somewhat nettled at his il there for the past six years that it is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty what the outcome may be. The Republicans have gotten into said that this affidavit will be used such a habit of scratching and boiling do. Their duty is plain to support the ticket nominated by the county convention. If they don't do it they prove themselves to be as unscrupulous and unfair as the bolters two years ago.

> but he will get lots of votes just the same. He is a quiet, cool gentlemanty sort of man, having all the qualifications for an ideal sheriff. He will get an enormous vote, which he very justly deserves. He is honest, capable and few own gas works, only one owns reliable. He possesses another qualification for the place that is sometimes sadiy lacking in an official. He is kind sion. and courteous. Any one having business with him will receive good treatment at all times and may expect any accommodation in his power to give. He will make a faithful and loyal servant of the people.

There never was a Republican ticket nominated in Marion county so generally satisfactory as the one now before the people. Although more than a month has passed since the nominattions were made, yet in no instance has objections been heard against any of ahe men nominated. Their election is practically assured, and conceded by the Democrats generally.

Mr. Bryan declares he still believes in the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and that free coinage will be the party issue in 1904. He is in the position of the man who caught the bear by the tail; he can't let go. Mobile Register.

Some one who has nothing else to do has been keeping track of the revolutions in Central and South America, and reports four in progress at the present time, to say nothing of the trouble in Hayti.

John W. Roland, the Republican candidate for county clerk, will make an deal for Old Wilkemette and for Salem. efficient servant of the people. He is especially fitted for the position by education and experience. He will get a

The Porto Ricans have given \$1700 towards the McKinley memorial fund. There were about 40,000 contributors, sition to President Roosevelt's nomina- the limit of any one gift being ten

## Would Smash the Club.

If the members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the club would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and Asthma, the kind that baffles the doctors, it whoi- ber, A. D. 1886. sumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, owe men against the President will have their lives and health to it. It conquers ly and acts directly on the blood and the effect of bringing the people en Grip, saves little ones from croup and mucous surfaces of the system. Send masse to the support of the administra- Whooping Cough and is positively, guaranteed for all Throat and Lung tion. A movement from such a source troubles, 50c, \$1,00. Trial bottles free will compel the party to place Roose at Dr. Stone's Drug Stores.

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#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The scientists think they have found a new use for electricity, in the violet ray, for the cure of consumption, callcer and other diseases. It is thought this violet ray of light will kill the

There was no foundation for the sersational rumor that Secretary of State Dunbar was interested in so arranging the names on the official ballot as to favor some of the candidates. Thousand who know Mr. Dunbar realize that h never consults his own interests to such matters, or the interests of ha friends. He merely follows the law ar he interprets it, or as it is interpreted by men who are charged with the duly of interpreting it. That was what we done in this case, and what has teen done and will be done in every case b. Mr. Dunbar.

There is a sensation in Spokan Lord Sholto Douglas, brother of the Marquis of Queensbury, has been keep ing a saloon there. He received a remittance of \$10,000 from home a fee days ago, and, not finding a purchafor his saloon, and wishing to denay; for Lunnun, he invited in all hobodica. and everybody else, on Sunday night last, and gave away all the liquid r freshments in his place, alding in the dispensation thereof himself. It'w. the greatest drunk Spokane ever had and that is saying a good deal. The is a beautiful spectacle for royalty, 000

The street sprinkler and Jupils Pluvius had a little contest for All WORK.

0 0 0 A Marion county school teacher wat endeavoring to beat some lessons in > success, "Why, George Washington was a curveyor at your age!" exclair ed the school teacher. "Yes; and a your age he was President of the Un : ed States;" referred the boy,

The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar Eisenbach, who will become King to tian names and twelve distinct titles, though he is only 26 years old. 0 0 0

Cuba is to have a ministee from the United States at \$12,000 per year, an 3 large number of Consuls at high act. aries. The office seekers, the success ful ones, will agree that it paid to fight. for Cuba's freedom. .

000 While nearly every municipality of America owns its sewerage system only a little more than one-half on their water supply; only an eighth on a even partial electric lighting plant. steam rallway. Municipal ownersh: . of public utilities makes slow hen . way in spite of its extensive discu-

0 0 0 Breeze Gibson is stepping high theredays. He "feels his oats." been appointed road supervisor of the district in Polk county hills where his farm is, about five miles west of Se lem, and he proposes to make the neighbors-work the roads. Breeze h: lived in that district for fifty year. He helped "brush" the roads in the ploneer days. Then he helped to grad them down and fill up the hollows at summer fallow them. Now he is go ing to see that they are graveled. This is the first time he has ever had the honor of being read supervisor, and-bproposes to show how to build goo! roads, Breeze went down to Portlan i yesterday to take some notes on how they make their strests there. He may decide to have the roads over in his citrict in old Polk paved. He is not vefully decided as to this, or the kind of material that he will use if he concludes to treat the highways thus. The last time Breeze was in Portland, it will be remembered, he asked the "driver" of an automobile if he had had a runaway. Breeze thought he had surely had a runaway, because he hadlost his wagon tongue. They will be able to run automobiles over the roads in Breeze's district before his term as road supervisor expires. 000

Bishop Earl Craneton is to preside at the Methodist conference in the Northwest. This is good. There will be some good work for Willamette University. Bishop Cranston proposes to help in the work of making this a great institution. This means a great 0 0 0

If you don't register you can't vote, without a great deal of trouble on election day. And you have only six more days in which to register.

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