

Your Last Chance!

The Last Week

In which to get your coupons on that 1900 Rambler Bicycle. It will be given away next Saturday evening. Put on your thinking cap, you may need

**A Spring Suit
New Hat
Half Dozen Shirts
Spring Neckwear
Summer Underwear**

Or a thousand of other things so essential to a gentleman's wardrobe, all of which you can find in our stock in endless variety and at prices that will meet your approval.

Mothers: See those little junior shirts -- just in

G. W. Johnson & Co.,

The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers.

A Man Shod In a pair of our \$3.50 Shoes is well shod

His shoes will give him comfort and answer every demand of hard service.

Can we disturb you just a second?

To examine our shoes, you ought to get a good look at them, they are great.

Lacy's Shoe Store

24 State St

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOPPER & OTHERS

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900.

Daily One Year, \$5.00 in Advance.
Daily Four Months, \$2.00 in Advance.
Weekly One Year \$1.00 in Advance

ANTI-EXPANSION

Excessive Tariff Imposed in the Philippines

HOW THE ADMINISTRATION IS BURDENING OUR INDUSTRIES

Collecting Taxes on Jute and Manila Fibres to Protect the Binding Twine Trust

SOME SPECIFIC FIGURES.
This great injustice has resulted in killing all business with the United States in canned goods, and thousands of dollars' worth of these goods are now lying in bonded warehouses at Manila or have been abandoned because they would not sell for the amount of duties imposed.

To illustrate exactly how this tariff works, I will give in detail figures on a few well-known articles, and to avoid confusion will give values approximately correct in Mexican money:

	Max.	Mex.
Tomatoes, canned, 2 doz. this...	\$ 3.55	
Value in United States...		\$ 3.55
Weight, 24 kilos; valuation \$24.		
Specific duty, 20 per cent...	4.80	
Harbor charges, 10 per cent on specific duty...	48	
Commercial improvement, 8 per cent on valuation of \$24...	1.92	
Landing charges and commission through custom-house, etc...	1.52	
Total...	\$11.00	
Total exactions, \$7.45.		
Percentage, 215.		

	Max.	Mex.
Fruit, canned, 2 doz. 2 1/2 lbs. this...	\$ 6.00	
Value in United States...		\$ 6.00
Weight, 24 kilos; valuation, \$24.		
Specific duty, 20 per cent...	4.80	
10 per cent on specific duty...	48	
8 per cent on valuation of \$24...	1.92	
Landing charges...	1.52	
Total...	\$13.45	
Total exactions, \$7.45.		
Percentage, 120.		

	Max.	Mex.
Cheese, cheap...	\$ 1.00	
Wholesale value in United States...		\$ 1.00
Specific duty...	1.00	
10 per cent on specific duty...	10	
8 per cent on valuation of \$1.20 each...	10	
Total...	\$2.80	
Total exactions, \$1.75.		
Percentage, 75.		

	Max.	Mex.
Flour...	\$ 5.50	
Value per barrel in United States...		\$ 5.50
Weight, 100 lbs (about 10 kilos)...		
valuation as per schedule (100 kilos, \$5.00, \$5.04).		
Specific duty, \$2.10 per 100 kilos...	1.00	
10 per cent on specific duty...	10	
8 per cent on valuation of \$5.04...	40	
Landing charges, etc...	45	
Consumption tax (50c per 100 kilos)...	45	
Total...	\$ 8.63	
Total exactions, \$5.35.		
Percentage, 62.		

The Oregonian publishes for a leader on its first page Wednesday an exposure of the tariff taxes on American products imposed by our government in the Philippine Islands. It shows that the administration is building up the same system there that has been inaugurated at Porto Rico, to tax the natives when claiming that they are under our flag. Here are

SOME CONCLUSIONS.
During the month of January the United States collected duty on 15,000 barrels of flour, a total of \$50,700, for bread, from a people earning 50 cents in Mexican silver per day.

The entire book of valuations and specific duty shows the same incongruity and average uniformly excessive duty, bearing most heavily upon the necessities of life. Adding freights and the profits of the wholesaler and retailer, one can readily see that a people with small earning power, not to exceed 25 per cent of the American laborer and mechanic, cannot purchase anything that is imported except the cheapest articles of clothing, hardware, etc. It is the truth that 90 per cent of the population are practically prohibited from eating anything but rice, fish and vegetables, or wearing anything but the cheapest of white drills and cotton prints.

On the articles enumerated, there is an average percentage of exaction amounting to 90 per cent, and these articles have not been selected with the special object of showing the highest, but presenting some of the most monstrous of the tariff. The lowest of the ten articles shows 22 1/2 per cent; the highest 225 per cent—just 10 times as much.

American trade is impossible. American manufacturers are of the high grade and cannot compete with shoddy European goods. Our cheap food products are bearing taxes which prohibit any but the well-to-do people from using them. What is the Government's plain duty in the premises?

In the same manner a tariff is laid on all raw materials from the Philippines out of which American grain sacks, wood shacks, hop macking, twine and cordage are made. The Oregonian says editorially:

"We call attention to the exhaustive and valuable setting forth of trade conditions at Manila given in our Philippine letter on the first page of today's issue. It makes a startling presentation of the outrageous and intolerable burden the Government is pressing down upon this important dependency. The commercial interests of the whole United States should be aroused on this matter and force recognition and action from a complainant and inattentive Administration. Every business man in Portland who has close relations with persons of political or commercial influence in the East should send to such persons marked copies of this paper, and follow them up with letters. The matter at stake calls for the most strenuous importunity."

A few days ago the same paper said editorially:

"The basis of successful trade between distant communities is mutual demands met by mutual supplies. Our prospective customer must produce what we want, and what he wants we must produce or else go to some trouble to get it for him. You can't build up a thriving trade on either of these conditions alone. You must have both in conjunction."

"Of these two principles of trade there are two present applications. One fits South America, the other fits Asia. In the one the conditions are largely unfavorable, in the other they are all favorable."

"It is the solid ground of hope for trade with Pacific trade that these untoward South American conditions are reversed in the case of Asia. The great Asiatic staples, silk, tea, hemp, jute, matting, dyes, spices, gins, we do not produce at all. On the other hand, the desires of awakened Asia are for things we produce in exportable surplus—wheat and wheat flour, lumber, iron and steel goods, textiles, fabrics, implements and machinery. Here is the basis of trade. The diversity is greater and therefore the possibilities are greater, than prevail between the United States and Europe."

"Trade will take care of itself if government will give it a chance. There is only one thing worth while for American manufacturers and producers generally to do—make things or call conventions about, and that is the necessity for removal of restrictions on trade between the United States and Asia. They are

oppressive, iniquitous, enictal. Delay and neglect are inexcusable."

This is a living issue in Oregon. The election of a congressman and senator who will not impose a Porto Rico tariff on the Philippines is a greater issue in Oregon than finance or expansion. Americans want free trade under their own flag at least.

The Best Prescription for Malaria.
Chills and fever. Is a bottle of Dr. Cassell's Chili Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50c. 2000 600

CO-OPERATIVE COLONIES

Reverend W. E. Copeland Describes the Burley Settlement and Co-operative Brotherhood.

Rev. W. E. Copeland of the Unitarian church delivered an address last Sunday evening on the "Co-operative Brotherhood" which embodied some interesting information in regard to the socialistic colony at Burley, Washington.

Mr. Copeland commenced his address by referring to the great stimulus which had been given to the study of the economic problem by the publication of Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," which had entirely changed the thought of so many people.

The speaker said, however, that the new social order proposed in Looking Backward was "but a revival of the old Esenian Brotherhood to which Jesus belonged, and of the Christian Churches which for almost three centuries were Commonwealths. Never forget in the discussion of social questions that Christianity in its beginning was a social reform."

It is in the endeavor to realize some of the benefits of social reform without waiting for all the people to learn the lesson being taught by the trusts, that colonies have been started. Some have proved failures, but that is not to be wondered at when we consider the proportion of competitive business ventures which fail. Each failure has been a step in education.

Describing the colonies on Puget Sound, the speaker said:

"Three years ago Equality was started in Skagit county, Washington. This colony had two very hard years, hard work and short commons, but now has begun to prosper, and is offering great attractions to the weary workers of the United States. There are disadvantages; but there is freedom and certainty of support, and each month witnesses a gain. Here, again, remember that a similar venture under the competitive system would have had a harder time, nor would have made such rapid progress."

"As more colonies were started, the errors of the old movements were rectified, and one of the latest, most comprehensive and wisest is the Co-operative Brotherhood at Burley, Washington."

"The townsite is 13 miles northwest of Tacoma, reached partly by water and partly by land in three hours. It is on the tide water at the mouth of Burley creek, the land along whose banks belong to the Brotherhood for about a mile, and which creek carries water enough to furnish electric light and power for the town. The land belonging to the colony, some 200 acres, is rich bottom land, on which are found large alder and cedar trees, that will when manufactured add much to the wealth of the town. From the townsite can be seen the Olympic range of snow-covered mountains as well as the Cascades, with Mount Tacoma towering over the foothills, and to the south stretches Henderson bay. The situation is attractive and with the natural improvements the town will grow more desirable."

"The village of Burley, has now some 25 houses, a saw, planing and shingle mill, a box and broom-handle factory, a co-operative store, hotel, laundry, carpenter, blacksmith, harness and shoe shop, two school houses, one for the kindergarten and the other for older scholars. There are on the ground some 150 people, men, women and children, living together in peace and contentment, and free from the anxiety of competitive strife, which prematurely ages so many."

The co-operative Brotherhood differs from other co-operative movements in that it proposes to continue indefinitely the founding of settlements, or where there are not enough members for a settlement, the founding of co-operative stores. It is not proposed to build merely one town on Puget Sound, but many towns all over the Pacific Coast, and by and by, all over the country, and to have also a chain of co-operative stores, and all working together for the benefit of the whole. While the agitation for national co-operative is to be commended, we need some present relief from the social miseries, too intolerable longer to be borne; so the co-operative Brotherhood was started to form homes, where the people could escape from their social trial and be free from that anxiety for the morrow which takes from life all its joy; and it has succeeded beyond our anticipations."

"Not only does the co-operative Brotherhood propose to start towns and stores, but it goes into the accident and life insurance business. Its membership is divided into two classes, resident and non-resident members. The resident members pay no dues, but receive for a days work a labor check redeemable at the co-operative store, dining room or laundry. For each resident member is provided a house, food and clothing, education for his children, in short, a home which is his as long as he lives, and his children's when he dies. Non-resident members pay one dollar a month until \$120 has been paid. After dues to the amount of \$15 have been paid a member, through illness or accident, can no longer follow the avocation which has supported his family, if he can no longer be a bread winner, the Brotherhood agree to give him a house and lot of land in one of their towns, employment for such of his family as can work, and an education for his children. If after a similar payment he dies, the Brotherhood give to his family

Growing Time

Children must have just the right kind of food if they are to become strong men and women. A deficiency of fat makes children thin and white, puny and nervous, and greatly retards full growth and development. They need

Scott's Emulsion
It supplies just what all delicate and growing children require.

See and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

a home, employment and education. The Co-operative Brotherhood does not give a lump sum of money, which may be squandered, but what is better, a home, employment for those who can work, and an education for the children—and a first-class education.

"Religion and politics are a private concern with which no one has any business. There is no work done on Saturday afternoon nor on Sunday, except as absolutely necessary. Sunday meetings, as well as weekday meetings, are held for education and improvement."

"The property of the Brotherhood is held in trust for the good of the whole by a board of twelve trustees, three of whom are elected annually; and the property cannot be sold or alienated or hypothecated. The affairs of the town are managed by a board of twelve directors, nominated by the members of the Brotherhood and appointed by the trustees; which board holds office for one year. Suggestions from members as to methods are gladly received; but for one year the board of directors, with no interference, is free to carry out its plans for improvement in production or distribution, thus giving to the movement a much needed permanency. Of course, if the board is plainly working against the interests of the Brotherhood, the Board of Trustees can revoke the appointment. For the Co-operative Brotherhood, as for the fraternal insurance societies, there is a secret work intended to teach the principles of co-operation, and to prepare members to make the most of the new life. Temples of Brotherhood, as they are called, are established where there are five members. To these Temples belong all members of the family of each co-operator, over the age of 15; and at the regular meeting education in social economics is an important feature. Men and women are on a perfect equality, and, when working for the Brotherhood, receive the same compensation for a day's labor. No distinction, either, is made between officers and privates; all in the industrial army are paid alike. As you will see, the Brotherhood closely follows the lines laid down in Looking Backward. The pay is given in the form of a labor check which is non-transferable, so there is no money as we understand the word, nor any possibility of hoarding."

"The co-operative Brotherhood was organized in September, 1898, but did not get to work till January 1899. Now there is a membership of 900. The receipts from sale of colony products is nearly enough to pay all expenses, and as soon as houses can be provided for all who are needed, and the manufacturing can be pushed, enough will be produced so that a second settlement can be started, either in Oregon or California. A weekly paper is published at Burley, called the Co-operator—one of the brightest among the many papers advocating social reform."

Continuing, the speaker urged his hearers to join the Brotherhood and help along a good work while providing a refuge against possible disaster. Explaining his connection with the work, he said in part: "Christianity during the first three centuries was a social reform, and it is always in order to discuss social questions on the Christian rest day and in a church. Then the town of Burley is free from those evils which

abound in ordinary towns; no saloons, no gambling dens, no houses of prostitution, no competitive robbery; these social evils which destroy our boys and girls belong to the competitive system and cannot exist where there is co-operation. So, in advocating the Co-operative Brotherhood, I am advocating morality and true religion."

"It is because I believe that under the present social system it is almost time wasted to labor for individual regeneration, that I take up the work of the Co-operative Brotherhood as the social movement which, on the whole, seems to promise most for moral and spiritual progress. * * * I have concluded, that if I use what talent I possess to change the social environment, if I labor to replace commercial greed with self-sacrifice for the good of the whole, individual success by a Co-operative Brotherhood, heathenism by Christianity, I shall be doing more for God and man than by any amount of ordinary preaching. A co-operative brotherhood like that at Burley is a true church of God, where their members practice self-sacrifice for the good of the whole; where the children have a fair chance to develop the talents and goodness natural to them; where it is possible for one to love his neighbor as himself, and at the same time earn a living and even secure the luxuries now only possible for the very rich. It is admitted that under our present social condition it is impossible to obey the commands of Jesus. We cannot do what Jesus would have us do and exist, to say nothing of living in comfort. What a grand thing must that social system be, where it is easy to do what Jesus would have us do, where the prevailing sentiment is love for man as man. In the atmosphere generated by the Co-operative Brotherhood a new humanity is possible. * * * This work which I have now undertaken is true Christianity work. I am as much a minister of God as ever. I am, as never before, helping to make mankind ready to receive the Christ when He shall come again. * * * We need not only light in the wilderness made by false theology; but life and light in the other wilderness made by false sociology. To bring the kingdom of God, we need not only theological truth but economic truth as well; one without the other is unable to accomplish much for the uplift of humanity. But possessed of a correct theology and a right social system, mankind will leap to a higher, nobler life; and not one man merely in 2000 years but a great multitude in a few years will show forth their indwelling divinity."

"Carry Sunshine With You."
A bright fresh face is always in spring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many faces that were once overcast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures all dyspeptic symptoms, strengthens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system. Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills, the non-irritating cathartic. Sold by all druggists.

Conductor's Excursion.
The Order of Railway Conductors, which for several years has held its annual picnic at Salem, will this year go to the Dalles, May 27. The excursion train from Salem will start at 6:30 a. m. of that date. Round trip \$1. 13tf

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For Infants and Children.
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THE UNION TICKET

Candidates For State and District Offices at the June Election.

For Supreme Judge—Geo. Green.
For Food Commissioner—W. M. Schumacher, Washington County.
Congressman—First District—Bernard Daly, Lake County.
For Prosecuting Attorney—John A. Jeffrey, Marion County.

MARION COUNTY TICKET.
Representatives—George L. Brown, of Stayton.
John B. Dinkler, of Hubbard.
E. Hofer, of Salem.
A. R. Hudson, of Jefferson.
George W. Weeks, of Howell.
County Judge—W. W. Elder, of Stayton.
Sheriff—Frank W. Durbin, of Howell.
Clerk—W. E. Fisher, of Woodburn.
Recorder—John I. King, of Macleay.
Treasurer—G. C. Matlock, of Silverton.
Assessor—T. Y. McCallan, of Silverton.
Commissioner—J. W. Culver, of Sidney.
Coroner—J. W. Whitlock, of Silverton.
School Superintendent—Surveyor—A. G. Gable, of South Salem.
For Justice Salem District—John O'Donald.
For Constable Salem District—J. H. Lewis.

JOINT DISCUSSION.
The Republicans and Democratic-Citizens will hold a joint discussion on the following dates and places in Marion county, Oregon:

TUESDAY, MAY 22.
10 a. m.—Turner.
2 p. m.—Marion.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.
10 a. m.—Astoria.
2 p. m.—Salem.
THURSDAY, MAY 24.
10 a. m.—Salem.
2 p. m.—Salem.
FRIDAY, MAY 25.
10 a. m.—Salem.
2 p. m.—Salem.
SATURDAY, MAY 26.
10 a. m.—Salem.
2 p. m.—Salem.
SUNDAY, MAY 27.
10 a. m.—Salem.
2 p. m.—Salem.

F. T. WRIGHTMAN, Chairman Republican Central Committee.
W. S. MOTT, Chairman Democratic-Citizens' Central Committee.

No, "Constant Reader," we cannot give you the correct pronunciation of "Tiana N'Chu." It is not pronounced. It is sneezed.—Denver Post.

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