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Mark Hanna alone will ride with the emperor in his chariot.

It took the senate exactly thirteen hours and the house two hours to establish an empire in the place of the great American republic.

The Cuban amendment was a direct repudiation of the nation's most solemn pledge. U. S. pledges will be quoted far below par hereafter.

A London life insurance company has insured the life of J. Pierpont Morgan for \$20,000. That is a very queer sort of a deal and the motive is not apparent.

If a child asks you what a city police force is for, you will be perfectly safe in replying: "It is to extort blackmail from vice and protect crime for a price."

McKinley has ordered all the troops in China, except two companies, to proceed to Manila. That will furnish about 1,500 men to take the place of returning volunteers.

A pop writes a letter saying that the only cure for partisan insanity is the referendum. He agrees with The Independent that the disease is epidemic among republicans at the present time.

"You may talk about benevolent assimilation and use other honeyed phrases, but your act is pure, simple, undiluted, unchecked despotism." - Senator Hoar (rep.), Massachusetts.

When Senator Hoar said that the inauguration of McKinley would be the day from which the downfall of the American republic would be dated, he spoke with the words of a seer.

There is a great cry coming up from all part of the land about trusts. What does it mean? That was the beginning of the Cleveland soup house business.

No conquering emperor of Rome was ever greeted with such costly magnificence as Mark Hanna and McKinley on inauguration day. Such commonplace men as Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln were never accorded such honors.

What is this thing that the republicans have set up and call government? Any trust can buy it and any mob of lynchers can defy it. There is too, tinseled and gold lace, but is there anything that deserves the name of government left?

The right title is at last found. It is: "President of the United States and emperor of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Samoa," and every time the title is pronounced the following words must be said: "Long live the emperor and his faithful retainer Mark Hanna."

Populism is an irresistible force. It matters not what name it is called by, it is the same everywhere and always. The republican legislature of Oregon has adopted a distinctly populist measure in enacting the initiative and referendum. That is the way that populism continues its onward march.

It appears from a senate document that has come to this editorial table that one senator, Billy Mason, has been engaged in some very shady practices in helping a certain baking powder company to hold the market. Billy has returned to the fold and is a good republican again. That accounts for these things.

Within the last two weeks 2,700 invalid soldiers have arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines. All these will go upon the pension rolls and be a charge upon the public as long as they live. Imperialism lays its burden not on this generation alone, but on generations yet to come. On with the dance.

A banker over in Illinois has been arrested for dishonest practices. He says all his woes come from dabbling in liquid air. It is the ordinary kind of wind that usually brings the banker to grief. The Nebraska banks, according to the report of the state bank commissioner, are running on fifteen hundred per cent of it.

LAST BULWARK ASSAULTED.

The very first work of the new senate when it was organized was to assault the last bulwark of freedom in this country. The United States senate has, for many years, been the only legislative body where free speech was not suppressed. It is impossible for any congressman to address the house of representatives until he has secured the gracious permission of the speaker. If he makes a speech that the speaker does not like after he has obtained the floor, the speaker has power and sometimes does prevent its appearance in the Congressional Record, as Speaker Henderson did the other day with a speech made by Mr. Lentz. Mr. Lentz had attacked the record of the speaker's friend, Mark Hanna, and the speech of Mr. Lentz was suppressed.

The first act of the imperialists was to make an effort to suppress free speech in the senate. Several resolutions were introduced to adopt the system now prevailing in the house, the result of which would be that senators would have to crouch at the feet of Roosevelt to obtain permission to address the senate, which permission would only be granted at Roosevelt's pleasure and the time the senator should occupy in delivering his remarks would be at the pleasure of the lion hunter.

The same day the British jingo in the house of commons undertook to do the same thing and close debate upon a very important measure. The Irish members refused to submit and the police were called and the members carried out by force. Something of the same sort will be seen in the United States senate before long, or the minority members will prove arrant cowards.

TOBACCO TRUST ORDER.

Several trust orders that have been issued, both to the government and private parties, all of which have instantly been obeyed, are noticed elsewhere. There is another—one more damnable than all the rest. It was an order issued by the tobacco trust. This order was in effect that drugged cigarettes should be held out as a constant temptation to the boys of the land. When it was pointed out that insane asylums and institutions for the feeble-minded were being crowded with the victims of this habit, did the trust change its orders? Not at all. They only made more cigarettes and required the persons handling their goods to constantly keep on hand and expose for sale these deadly things that were destroying hundreds of thousands of boys all over the land. When the people in the different states had their legislatures pass laws to prevent the sale of cigarettes, the trust went into the courts and had the laws adjudged unconstitutional upon one pretext and another. The tobacco trust orders that thousands of boys in this land shall every year be poisoned that it may get the profit on the sale of cigarettes, and the trust order must be obeyed.

Some three years ago the general assembly of Tennessee passed an anti-cigarette bill, but this was attacked by the American Tobacco company, controlling the sale. It spent several thousand dollars in a fight as to the constitutionality of the act, alleging that it was in direct violation of the interstate commerce laws, but the Tennessee act was sustained after a period. A second fight was waged by the combine, its representatives having discovered an irregularity in passing the law through the legislature, and on their own showing it was declared illegal by a Knoxville court.

SOCIALISTS FLOP.

It is a little amusing to see how often these false economists shift their ground. They are equal to the lightning change artists of the beer garden concerts. Four years ago the socialists and the republicans were in perfect accord in defending the doctrine of overproduction. The republicans declared that it was the overproduction of wheat that had brought down the price below the cost of producing it and that that had been brought about by the opening of so many new farms. The socialists at that time said the trouble with the starving workmen was that machinery had so increased production that there was no more work for them. All the time the populists denied the truth of their premises and poked fun at their ridiculous conclusions. In reply, the populists would often say: "We have produced so much wheat that there are thousands who have no bread. We have made so many shoes that the people must go barefoot." Sometimes they would, in a parade, get a great four-horse wagon with a hay rack on it, pile on as many children as possible and label the outfit in great big letters: "Overproduction." Through all these years the republicans and the socialists stuck to their claim that it was overproduction that was producing all our woes. Now both of these parties have changed their position—they generally keep in sweet accord with another—and now they want more production and no waste. The trust is the ideal of both of them. Mr. Dewey, a socialist speaker in an ad-

dress in Omaha last week spoke as follows:

"The cry against the trusts is all folly. They are the only people who have had the good sense to eliminate waste energy from the plan of production and distribution. The department store does the same thing, and is the labor-saving machine of commerce. And, too, these are teaching the people lessons which they must learn if they would be truly wise. Stop wasting energy and use it productively, and thus add to the store of human happiness."

They now say produce more and stop all waste and we shall be happy. Here they are as much at sea as they were when they were proclaiming the doctrine of overproduction. If they had said needless waste there might be an argument made on their side of the question. Waste is part of the law of nature. It is found everywhere. A plant will produce a hundred thousand seeds. All of them but a very few go to waste. If their doctrine were true, the proper thing for God to have done would have been to so construct the human body that nothing but nutriment would be required. But God didn't do the thing that way at all. Ten times and perhaps a hundred times as much waste is consumed as nutriment and a very elaborate system was prepared for getting rid of the waste. A trust combines into one concern twenty other concerns and fifty thousand men are thrown out of employment. That is what the republicans and socialists call a saving of energy and the preventing of waste, but the consequences are very destructive to human happiness.

The question of "waste" is a very large one and cannot be elaborately treated in a newspaper article. The question of interest just at the present time is to note that whenever the republicans flop from one position to another the socialists always follow suit. When the republicans were proclaiming the doctrine of overproduction, one would hear nothing else at a socialist meeting. Now that the republicans have abandoned that position and begun, like the director of the mint, to declare that the question of importance is how to produce more instead of less, the socialists start out to advocating the same thing.

The democratic party of Texas put in their platform a promise to secure such amendments to the state constitution as would force the water out of the railroad capitalization. The legislature of that state in spite of the earnest work of Governor Hogg has gone back on the promises that secured its election. There is likely to be more pops down in Texas in the near future than there ever were before.

The Chicago Record is a miscellaneous liar of undoubted industry. The next day after the infamous action taken by the senate it put up a flaming headline which read: "Did as Jefferson Did." Then it said: "The Spooner resolution is almost a copy of the Jefferson resolution, which was offered in the house by John Randolph of Roanoke, then the mouthpiece of the administration, but shortly afterward Jefferson's bitterest enemy."

There seems to be another case where a drumhead court-martial should be brought into action. Senator Turner of Washington uttered the following words on the floor of the senate:

"I shall lose faith in the justice and mercy and love of the Almighty if He shall permit the struggle which the people of the Philippine islands are now making to throw off the rule of the United States to fail."

There seems to be a general movement in cities, especially those in the middle west and west, to put an end to the bill board fad. The citizens of every city who have a regard for the safety of its citizens and the beauty of its streets should agitate until the putting up of the horrible things, which for the most part are covered with indecent pictures painted in colors that would give and Apache Indian the shivers to look at, is made a penitentiary offense.

The people living along the Missouri river between Tekamah and Sioux City have been trying to get a railroad for the last thirty years. They had organized and had everything ready to begin work when the Vanderbilts sent an order to the house of representatives not to pass the bill giving the right of way through the Omaha and Winnebago reservations. Of course that settled it. All the republicans living up that way will declare it is the proper thing and that they all like it.

The refusal of the senate to act upon any of the trust bills will perhaps be the occasion for some remarks during the coming campaign. Those resolutions being no longer useful for campaign purposes were buried in the senate committee which refused to make any report and the republican majority refused to discharge the committee from further consideration of them so they could be brought before the senate. Mark Hanna remarked during the campaign that the republicans would take care of the trusts and so they have.

Occasionally we receive a letter from a delinquent subscriber who objects to the payment of the amount due for the alleged reason that the paper should have been discontinued at the expiration of the subscription paid for. In reply to any who may have a similar understanding we wish to say that we do not discontinue The Independent sent to responsible parties until we are REQUESTED TO DO SO. In our opinion a subscriber or patron of the paper is entitled to a reasonable extension of credit, a reasonable amount of time in which to send his renewal. We look upon the renewal of subscription the same as any other business transaction. For example: We purchase large quantities of white paper—have patronized the same company for several years. You will concede that it would not be courteous treatment for this company to demand "cash in advance" of the shipment of the paper. Should such a demand be made we would feel inclined to resent the arbitrary action of the company and doubtless send our business elsewhere in the future.

Practicing the rule of "do unto others as you would be done by," we do not abruptly and arbitrarily strike a patron's name from our subscription list. We continue sending him the paper until he renews his subscription or we are advised that he does not want it longer.

On the wrapper is stamped the date to which the subscription is paid, which is a sufficient notice to any reader of the condition of his account. We do not send the paper free of charge to anyone. We believe that our policy is just and equitable. With very rare exceptions the readers of The Independent have appreciated our liberal and generous dealings with them. Of those who do not appreciate it we can only say that it is impossible to please everyone.

INDEPENDENT PUB. CO.

Two more negroes have been hanged and burned. They were guilty of the same crime as all the others who have been so punished. It seems to The Independent that it was about time that the people of this country came to their senses. If these lynchings and horrible tortures which would be a disgrace to savages is to continue, the result will be more rapes and more murders. There is a psychological law governing such things that is as well established and as well known to psychologists as the law of gravitation. It is time that some of these men who can speak with authority on this subject had something to say to the public. Murder begets murder and outrage begets outrage. If it had not been for the prominence given to these crimes and the psychological effects which necessarily follow, many of these outraged women would now be alive. It is a well-known fact that when a craze of this sort sweeps over a nation, it draws into its vortex many sound thinking, sane and conservative men. It spreads from one level of society to another until it reaches its apex and then declines. There are more lynchings in the heretofore best ordered communities than there ever was on the border before law and order were established. It has attracted the attention and a protest from some of the judges of the supreme court. The disregard of the constitution and the laws that we have all held sacred for more than a hundred years by the president, the repudiation of the Declaration of Independence by the vote of a majority in congress, the tales of looting and outrage that come from the Philippines and China, all give impetus to this violation of law.

The impetus to commit these horrible crimes—crimes that were never heard of until recently—is a psychological effect upon the human mind. It is of the same nature that caused women in the early days to declare themselves witches, when they knew that the penalty was burning at the stake. As long as witches were burned the more witches there were. It is the same thing that produces these rapists among the negro race. It will not stop until these burnings and lynchings stop.

There are more people killed and wounded on the railroads every year than are killed and wounded in war by any nation, and most of them by scandalous carelessness. It is simply a matter of dollars and cents with the railroads. If they think it is cheaper to pay the damages than it is to adopt the necessary precautions to prevent the accidents, then they do the killing. Last year 7,123 people were killed and 51,743 were injured in railroad accidents, many of which might have been avoided with ordinary care and caution.

A bill providing that railroad corporations shall make a report under oath to the interstate commerce commission of all accidents with the true cause thereof has been before congress for several years. This bill has been pressed for passage by the railroad brotherhoods who have Hugh R. Fuller at Washington for that purpose. Mr. Fuller got it through the house

last session, and has been working all winter to get a favorable report from the committee on interstate commerce, but has found it impossible to do so because no quorum of the committee has appeared. Today, however, by energetic efforts he succeeded in getting a full attendance and made an attack upon Senator Elkins, the chairman of the sub-committee, to which the bill was referred. He charged Elkins with neglect of duty and duplicity, who, he said, wrote encouraging letters during the last political campaign, but would not do anything after his election. Mr. Elkins listened to Fuller's speech for awhile and then left the committee room without taking any notice of it. The remainder of the committee heard Fuller's explanation of the objects of the bill, in which he stated that during the last year 7,123 people were killed and 51,743 were injured in railway accidents, many of which might have been avoided with ordinary care and caution. He held that if the railroads were required to make official reports of all accidents upon their lines they would not be so frequent.

There is one thing in connection with this matter that should not be forgotten. The railroad brotherhoods of West Virginia are the ones who elected Elkins senator. If they had lined up with the Bryan forces in that state there would be no Elkins in the United States senate. A bigger scoundrel than this same Elkins never darkened the senate doors. It was only by subordinating the courts that he has kept himself out of the penitentiary.

It appears that Mark Hanna bunced the democrats with the same ease that he did the mullet heads. Even such a staunch democratic organ as the Buffalo Times declares that that was the real cause of the recent defeat. It declares that the republicans went into the border states and made promises of gold and glory to all and everybody through expansion, the building of the Nicaragua canal and the sale of cotton and cotton goods to the Asiatics, that these promises were so alluring that democrats grew cold and some of them, upon whom the national committee relied, actually aided the enemy.

The scales have at last dropped from the eyes of Senator Morgan at least. He was duped into the idea that the republicans were going to aid them in passing the Nicaragua canal bill. The readers of this paper will remember what The Independent said about that matter at the time. It warned Senator Morgan that he was selling his birthright for a mess of pottage and told him that he would not even get the pottage. The Independent declared time and again that this congress would never pass the Nicaragua bill, but Senator Morgan thought that it would.

The republicans are great schemers. This Hay-Pauncetote treaty was only a scheme to beat the canal, Hanna and all the rest of them were in it. It was the best scheme that they could invent to furnish them with an excuse for not passing the bill.

The railroads never intend to allow that bill to be passed. When the republican leaders have worked out this scheme, they will invent something else that will serve their purpose just as well. They will say to the northern mullet heads and the southern expansionist democrats: "Oh! yes, we are all in favor of the Nicaragua canal. We are doing our very best. Just stick by us and we will bring such stacks of prosperity to your section that you will all be rich." Without any doubt that will be perfectly satisfactory to the mullet heads and they will stick. When they have fooled so distinguished a man as Senator Morgan, why will they not be able to fool the rest of the gold and glory democrats also?

They say that Rockefeller had a cold sweat last week. The discovery of the great oil fields in eastern Texas which so far have proved the most prolific ever known and the organization of a company to pipe it to New Orleans—all without his permission—caused the trouble. If the oil can be piped to the seaboard it will be a serious thing for the oil trust, because Rockefeller cannot employ his usual methods of rebates on the railroads to kill his competitors. But The Independent has no fear but what Rockefeller will soon settle those Texas fellows and get control. He could buy them all with half of his annual income. As the Texas legislature has set down hard on ex-Governor Hogg and all that class of democrats, he will have nothing to fear from the state government.

There are so many men out of work in Lincoln that if a couple of them get a job to dig a hole in the street to look for a water main or gas pipe fifty men will gather around and watch the workers for hours. If the job lasts all day there will be a crowd all day looking on. A man at work is a great curiosity in Lincoln and will draw a crowd any time. It seems to The Independent that about eight years ago there was a similar condition. What followed we don't like to think about.

IMPERIAL RECRUITS.

The editor of The Independent has searched the newspapers until his eyes were nearly ruined trying to find out how this recruiting for an army of conquest is succeeding and he has found nothing on the subject. The employment of a clipping bureau through a friend in Washington has resulted in nothing. All the clippings that were returned were a few lines from the local columns of different papers saying that a recruiting station had been established at No. — on — street. Out of all the clippings returned the one taken from The Independent was the longest. The New York Post says: "Recruiting stations have been established all over the country, but not sufficiently long to enable an estimate to be formed as to the time it will take to raise the men who are to fill the ranks of the new regiments. At best it will be several months before the completed organizations can be shipped to Luzon."

If the Post had reported the number of men who had been found in New York who were willing to go to the tropics and fight a war of conquest for greed and glory, it would have been much more satisfactory than the above statement.

The quartermaster's department has announced that it will be able to bring home all the volunteers in the Philippines before June 30, the legal time for their return and muster-out, without hiring additional vessels. This it can do by putting two regiments on the transport Thomas and two on the Grant.

That is all very fine talk, but The Independent don't believe that McKinley intends to bring the volunteers home by June 30. He intends to keep them in the Philippines until a new army is landed at Manila to take their places. Will MacArthur abandon one post after another as the transports are ready to sail? Has any such orders been issued from Washington? Well hardly.

What will happen in the Philippines if an effort is made to keep the run-down soldiers there another year after their term of enlistment expires? What? One or two private letters written by soldiers which The Independent has seen indicates that there will be lively times in and around Manila at least. If one asks an army officer he will say: "Oh, the soldiers will stay. All that will be necessary will be to get the regiment out on the parade ground and have the commanding officer make a speech appealing to their patriotism. Tell them that the arrival of the regiment to take their place has been unavoidably delayed and ask them to stay and hold the country until reinforcements arrive. They will do it."

One thing is certain. There will not be a new army organized and landed in the Philippines by the 30th of next June. If any progress was being made in enlistments for this new army the plutocratic dailies would be full of the details.

Now is the time for the republicans who voted for imperialism to hustle their sons to the recruiting stations. They are always talking about voting the way they shot. Now let them go and shoot the way they voted. Hustle up. Mark and Mack need your services in the Philippines. Don't flunk. You voted for war. Now go and do some shooting.

Ladies who will go across the street and walk in the mud to avoid hearing bad language will buy a yellow journal and turn to the scandal department with the greatest eagerness. If they didn't, there would be no yellow journals and no scandal features, all of which make such good returns on the investment put into them.

The Porto Ricans who were kidnapped and taken to Hawaii to work in the sugar fields have refused to work and now the sugar trust is sorry that it went to all the trouble to get them across the continent and the Pacific. It is now said that the trust will have to hire white men and pay them from fifty to sixty dollars a month.

The Independent is as proud of the magnificent fight made by the democratic leaders in the United States senate for the rights of man as if every one of them had been populists. That was a history-making day. The criminals who that day put a blot upon the fair name of this nation will go down to coming generations with the curse of all lovers of liberty in every land resting upon them.

The democrats of Nebraska need a daily paper and need it very badly. When the great state organ of their party can look upon the magnificent fight that some of their leaders made in the senate for the constitution and the declaration and against the conferring upon McKinley the power of a despot and not have a single remark to make for a whole week afterwards, either in defense of the principles for which they fought or in commendation of their action, it is about time that the democratic party had a paper that would. That is if they don't intend to go out of business and all of them join the republicans.

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