OUR FOREIGN POLICY DEFINED

Never Draw Unless You Mean to Shoot," Says the President.

A GREAT NAVY IS NEEDED.

War With Spain Made it Necessary The United States be Dominant Power in the Pacific.

Tacoma, Wash., May 22 .- The comtthat pushed the president's car on to the ferryboat Tacoma on which it crossed the Columbia river from Oregon today, had a live bear cub attached to a pole on the tender. The president was greatly interested in the little feilow, and boarding the engine, patted its the Monroe doctrine. head. The bear failed to appreciate the honor that was paid him, however, and while the train was being shunted on to the ferry, signified his disapproval by uttering baby growls.

WELCOMED TO TACOMA.

Under a favoring blue sky, the President's train rolled into the Northern Pacific depot promptly at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A multitude thronged the streets about the station and rent the air with cheers. Mayor Campbell entered the car and welcomed the president. Little time was lost in the official reception. While the introduction to the committee was made, the guns of the revenue cutter McCulloch, lying in the harbor, gave a salute of 21 guns. As the president emerged from the canopy of flags at the station and entered the corriage, accompanied by Gov McBride, Mayor Campbell and Secy Loeb, the crowd broke into cheers which the president promptly acknowledged. Fifteen carriages swung into line, while an escort of mounted police and cavalry formed a guard.

At Division avenue the escort of G. A. R. and Spanish-American war vet-erans dropped out of the parade and the president was given a ride through residence section, passing many of public school buildings where the children were grouped and gave him an enthusiastic reception. All the business and residence streets were pro-fusely decorated with flags and festoons. Pictures of the president were to be seen on "all sides. The streets were packed with enthusiastic people and the demonstrations kept the presi-dent bowing his acknowledgements.

Aside from the presidential party the distinguished guests in carriages included, among others, Senators A. G. Fos-ter and Senator Levi Ankeny of Wash-ington; Senator Mitchell of Oregon, Congressmen Cushman, Jones and Humphrey of Washington; Brig.-Gen. Funston, Capt. Bleeker, commandant of the naval station at Bremerion: of the naval station at Bremerton; President C. S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific, Capt. Bostwick, U. S. N.: Capt. Coulson, commander of the revenue cutter McCulloch, and a number of

mayors of neighboring cities. While the drive about the city was in progress the crowd thronged Wright

"I earnestly believe and of course I hope with all my heart that there will always be peace between the United States and other powers, but I wish States and other powers, but I wish that peace to come to us not as a favor granted in contempt, but to be the kind of peace that comes to the just mun armed, the peace that we can cluim as a matter of right. Of course, it is the merest truism to say that the best way to keep peace is to show that you are not afraid of war if unjustly treated or wronged. The events of the last for years have shown that wheth. damage to the enemy.

you are not and of war of unback treated or wronged. The events of the last few years have shown that wheth-er we wish or not we must play a great part in the world. It is not open to decide whether or not we will play it. All that is open to us to decide is whether or not we will play it well, and I know my countrymen too thoroughly to have any doubt as to what their answer will be. "You men of the great Civil war fought to keep us a nation, to make us really one nation. You fought the greatest war of the kind, and because you dared to fight for four years you have forever insured internal peace for the republic. Peace came to us for all time because you dared to fight, and the people who in your day called for peace at any price, if they had had their way would have doomed us to generations of struggie, to generations of war. So you, my own comrades of the new work on the people who in your down down due to the new work how a down due to generations of struggie, to generations

of war. So you, my own comrades of the army and the navy, in '98 and the years immediately following, by what you did, you gave this nation an as-sured position such as it could have acquired position such as it could unce and quired in no other way, and you made it infinitely less liable (not more liable) that we should ever, for instance, have serious trouble with any nation as to

"The events of that war moreover showed that the United States had to be a dominant power on the Pacific ocean. Our interests in the trade that goes across that ocean are such, our positions of command in reference to positions of command in reference to the ocean are such that we must have a decisive say in its future. We can only have that say in peace by building up an adequate navy. If we fail to build an adequate navy then some time some great power, throwing off the re-straint of international morality, will take some ston against us relying mon take some step against us, relying upon the weakness of our navy, and again I know my countrymen and 1 know that in such cases they would fight anyhow, in such cases they would han anyhow, and therefore, in your own interest I ask you to see to it that you do not fight with the odds against you, and above all that by preparing sufficiently you obviate all need whatever of fighting at all.

cause it is the surest means of keeping peace, and also because if war does come, surely there can be no American who will tolerate the idea of having anything other than a successful issue. In the fighting in Manila and in Santago in 1898, in which such ships as the Olympia and the Oregon, named here from the northwestern coast, built on the Pacific ocean, did their part, what controlled the issue of those fights—what was done at the moment? No, the preparation that had been made in advance. The ships that won the victories of Manila and Santiago

the victories of Manile and Santiago had been built years before, when there was no thought and could have been no thought of war with Spain. "In 1883 we had a navy composed of antiquated war craft, unfit to go against a modern battleship as the gal-leys in which Rome and Carthage fought for mastery of the Meditteran-ean. If at any time we had been put in such a position as we were in 1898. antiquated war craft, unfit to go against a modern battleship as the gal-leys in which Rome and Carthage fought for mastery of the Meditteran-ean. If at any time we had been put in such a position as we were in IS98, bitter humiliation would have been in store for us before we eventually won, for, mind you. I thinkfi we would have eventually won anyhow. But I do not want to see a generation of humiliation precede the victory. We won because we prepared in advance. We built the ships, established the ship yards, cre-ated the armor plants, created gun

die the guns in the gun turrets, to handle the ship itself needs the train-ing of a specialist. You can take the best men alive and put them upon one of our modern battleships, and unless of our modern battleships, and unless they have had some training the fact that they are the best men alive will not help them. They have sort to have the training; and it was because our officers and men were trained well that when the crucial minute came we not only won, but we won at a minimum of loss to ourselves and a maximum of damage to the enemy.

damage to the enemy. "It is a pleasant thing to come to-gether and congratulate ourselves upon the great deeds of the past, but that is not the way to prepare for great deeds in the future. In '61 the men of the civil war won not by attending Fourth of July celebrations, not by glorifying what had been done by the men of the revolution, but by turning in them-selves to try to distance the deeds of the revolution. That is how you did it, and we of the younger generation were helped by your example, because we felt that what you had done did not sto try to rise level to the great deeds of the past.

of the past. PREPARE THE NAVY.

PREPARE THE NAVY. "I ask that you, the sovereigns of the country—for you are the sovereigns, and therefore you are not to be ex-cused if you do not exercise your sov-ereignty aright—see to it that the work of preparing the navy in time of peace goes on. The last Congress did its duty, no more than its duty, by going on with the building up of the pavy, and see to it that the next Congress ends with a record as good. If we stop we go back. The only way to do in building up the navy is to keep on with it, to provide the ships and to pro-vide that they shall be the best of their kind, and then to provide for the men on them, and for training them at the great guns and in sea practice, will make them in their turn the best of their kind; and believe—I do not want to boast—but I believe that the Amer-ican fighting man, if you will give him

DOMINANT POWER ON PACIFIC.

ican fighting man, if you will give him a chance, is at least as good as any-ne else; that the man on our ships, in one else: that the man on our salps, in our armies, will do everything that we can possibly demand of him if we give him the chance, and because he is such a good man I ask that you give him the chance. It has been a great and a real pleasure to see you."

SUREST GUARANTY OF PEACE.

"The surest guaranty of peace is an adequate navy. The best possible as-surance against war is as adequate navy. I ask for a navy primarily be-

plause AT MASONIC TEMPLE. AT MASONIC TEMPLE. On leaving the park the Masonic grand lodge of Washington, together with the grand commandery, Knights Templar, and the commanderies of Ta-coma and Seattle, 300 swords in line, escorted the president to the site of the Masonic temple, where the president laid the cornerstone. All the surround-ing buildings were occupied by eager eye-seers, every available window and roof swarming with humanity. A thousand Masons and Templars partic-inated in the impressive ceremanies. The president made a few remarks, gaying:

saying:

HOUSES ALL BLOWN DOWN. A Path Forty Rods Wide Cleared-Solomon Valley Devascated -Church at Salina Unroofed.

Cyclone Strikes Town of Bala,

Killing Two Little Girls,

Topeka, Kan., May 22 .- A dispatch from Clay Center says that at 4:30 today a cyclone struck the little town of Bala, in Riley county. Two little girls named Daub were killed. The storm struck part of Clay county, but as far as known nobody was killed. At Bala nearly all the houses in town were cumstances. blown away, telegraph wires were blown down and much other damage done. The cyclone cleared a path 40 rods wide, moving just east of Broughton and west of Gatesville, in Clay county, A Union Pacific train at Wakefield narrowly escaped being caught in the storm. Heavy rain and hail followed the cyclone.

SOLOMON VALLEY DEVASTATED.

Abilene, Kan., May 22 .- A cyclone Abilene. Kan., May 22.-A cyclone swept up the Solomon valley at 4 o'clock this afternoon, then turned eastward and passed between Talmage and Manchester, about two miles north of the former. It struck the buildings on the far mof H. C. Harvey, a form-er representative in the legislature. The family went to the cellar and the failing house injured Mr. Harvey seri-ously and perhaps fatally. All the buildings were ruined. On Williams' farm the house and buildings were de-stroyed. On Edward Gibson's farm the buildings except the house were wiped The president's friendly remarks to the G. A. R. men and the Spanish-American veterans were particularly pleasing incidents of the park. He also shook hands with the color-bearer as he was leaving the stand. His recogni-tion of the delegates to the state Sun-day School association was a thought-ful courtesy, one of the most noted marks of the kind-hearted simplicity which endears him to the people. His address at the park was received with frequent shouts of approval and ap-plause. buildings except the house were wiped out. The storm then coursed north-east, killing cattle and destroying some barns, until it broke near Industry.

CHURCH UNROOFED AT SALINA.

Salina, Kan., May 22.-The worst haistorm in the history of Salina vis-ited this place tonight. Nearly every window in the town was broken. The hail broke through corrugated from roofs on the business houses, and the rain, pouring in, damaged thousands of dollars' worth of property. After the hail a seve windstorm came up, tak-ing the reasonable of the Methodist church and doing uge to other small buildngs. A bad storm is reported from the vi-

cinity of Niles and Pennington, north-west of Salina, but no definite news is obtainable

MULVANE LAID WASTE.

"Brothers: I shall say but one word. Topeka, Kan., May 22.—It is reported that Mulvane, west of here, is laid waste by a cyclone. It is impossible at this time to get any news, as the town is isolated by all the wires being down. The Santa Fe general offices here have a report from their western division to the effect that delegraph

souri Pacific depot was entirely de-molished, many business houses were unroofed and the Presbyterian church is almost ruined. Many residences were lifted off their foundations and **IS STORM SWEPT** others torn to pieces. Nobody was seriously injured.

TTENEN I TO THE MAN DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.

> Honor for a Berkeley Graduate. Berkeley, Cal., May 23.-William W Mackle, a graduate from the University of California in agriculture, has been appointed a soil analyst in the United States department of agriculture. His work will extend over Oregon and Washington with headquarters at Yakima, Wash.

C. A. Belch Drowned.

New York, May 23.-C. A. Belch, son of A. J. Belch, of Winning, Man., and a member of the Canadian volunteer contingent in the South African cam-paign, has been found drowned in New-

Jown creek in Long Island City. Mrs. Fiske, in whose house Belch lodged for a time, says he often spoke of his father, a judge in Winnipeg, and formerly editor and proprietor of a newspaper there. He said his mother was an invalid in California, and that his younger brother was a lumber merchant. Belch said his father was a man of wealth, and that his own in-heritance would be about \$100,000. While returning from South Africa, with about \$500 back pay, Belch stopped

Closing Up Boer Colony Deal.

in London and there was rubbed. He evidently did not inform his parents of his poverty, as their letters showed they thought him in comfortable cir-

El Paso, Texas, May 23.—Gen. G. D. Joubert and Capt. W. S. O'Donnel, pro-moters of the Boer colony at Tamauli-pas, Mexico, are here after closing the contract with a syndicate that will fur-nish the finances for the colony. This is the second Boar colony to be plant of is the second Boer colony to be planted in Mexico. The Boers will occupy 83,000 acres. The syndicate in Mexico will bring people from Africa, let them have

implements, live stock and give them credit at their stores. The settlers pay for land at the rate of 15 shillings per acre each year for a number of years. The land, 100 miles north of Victoria, Mexico, has a frontage on a navigable river. A railroad will be built through the tract.

Threatened to Dynamite a Hotel.

Denver, Colo., May 23 .- Boyd Irvin, a youth of 21 years, is under arrest plice headquarters here, charged with threatening to dynamite the Cheesman hotel in this city unless he was paid the sum of \$10,000. The hotel is the property of Walter Cheesman, a wealthy resident of Denver. Mr. Cheesman recently received sev-

eral letters threatening to blow up the hotel unless he deposited the amount in a certain spot designated by the writ-er. It is said that Irvin has confessed. He is from Rocky Ford, Colo., where he was in the loan business.

Boy Arrested for Arson.

Helena, Mont., May 23.-The police ast night arrested Harry Anderson, a colored boy aged 14, on the charge that he set fire to the Montana club building, which was destroyed by fire April 28. The boy confessed that he did so and that he also started a fire in the building two days previously and had since set fire to two buildings. He said

that he did it to see the fire department run. The boy was employed at the club to run the elevator. In addition to confersing to the police the boy con-fessed to his father.

New Philippine Coins for Sale.

Washington, May 23 .- The bureau of insular affairs, with the approval of Secy. Root, has authorized the sale of here have a report from their western division to the effect that telegraph poles for a short distance this side of Newton are broken off, and that there is no way of getting at the facts re-garding the storm. The Santa Fe report says that there is no doubt but that a wide stretch of



WE TREAT and CURE CATARRH \$3 A Month All Medicines Free.

Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Skin Disease, Stomach Disease, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Female Complaints, Insomnia, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Diseases and Diseases of Men. Liver Disease, Bowel Diseases. \$2A Month-All Medicines Free D For All Catarrhal Diseases. Home Treatment Cures. Write for Symptom List. Consultation Free.

WE CURE

VARICOCELE, four to six days. BLOOD DISEASES, thirteen to twenty-nine days.



PAY WHEN CURED.

We cure you first and then ask a REASONABLE FEE when you are cured. You can depend upon our word. Any bank in Utah will endorse it; thousands of patients have endorsed us. NOW WE WANT TO CURE YOU-with the distinct understanding that we will not demand a FEE until we cure you.



SPECIAL OFFER because living away from the c WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE, if you cannot c FOR THEIR NEW SYMPTOM LIST AND QUES-TION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shorea' SPECIAL OFFER TO CURE CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASE FOR THE LOW CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASE FOR THE LOW FEE OF \$3 A MONTH, NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE. ALL MEDICINES FREE. This speci-ial offer goes into effect AT ONCE, and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY THIS MONTH. CALL OR WRITE, CONSULTATION FREE, WHETHER YOU FAKE TREATMENT OR NOT. Don't delay.

REMEMBER

MONTH RATE

TARRH, IS A. SPECIAL OF-

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FER-You

MUST NOT

DELAY IF

YOU WANT

TO BE CURED.

AT THE LOW

RATE-ALL

MEDICINES

FREE, CON-

SULTATION ALWAYS FREE. CALL OR WRITE.

DANGER SIGNALS

Aches and Palus Are the Danger Signals That You Are Sick and Need Treatment.

Read the following symptoms over care-fully, mark those you feel in your case, and send or bring them to Drs. Shores and they will tell you whether you can be cured FREE OF CHARGE.

The Head and Throat,

This form of catarrh is most common-resulting from neglected colds-quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores famous treatment.

famous treatment. "Is your nose stopped up?" "Does your nose discharge?" "Is your nose sore and tender?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Is your throat dry in the morning?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?" You can be easily cured now-don't let t run into complications.

park, where the president was to ad dress the people. About the grand-stand were massed the G. A. R. and Stand were massed the G. A. K. and Spanish-American veterans, while a cordon of police kept the way clear. To the beautiful attractions of the park had been added the embellishments of lavish decorations in flags, bunting and triumphal arches. The bright columns of women and children and the vivid green of the shrubbery combined to make a brilliant scene of life and color Wild cheering and college vells burst forth as the president stepped upon the platform. He bowed and took his seat in a magnificent chair made of elks horns. a gift to him. He noticed the card and en Secy. Loeb. expressed his admiration to

Without delay, Mayor Campbell stepped forward and introduced the president, who was again greeted with a burst of cheers, which he similingly acknowledged.

A TEXAS TROOPER.

Looking down at the Spanish-American veterans, the president said he understood a man who was in his regiment in Cuba was in the grounds, an he invited him to come upon the plat-form. Mayor Campbell then presented Otto Winter, who was a Texas trooper in the Cuban campaign. The pre-tera shook his hand cordially and sai "Were you with the Texans? Well, I'm ewfully glad to see you. How are you getting along?" and the president shook his hand warmiy again. Then he asked the committee, as a personal fa-vor, that Winter be allowed to accompany the party on the steamer tomor-row on the ride on the sound. The president then spoke as follows:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

"Mr. Mayor and you, my Fellow Citizens-It is the greatest pleasure to me to have come this morning through the southwestern part of this great and beautiful state, and now to have seen your beautiful city here on Puget kound. I wish to express my ac-knowledgments to the men of the Grand Army and to my comrades of the Spanish war for having come out to greet me. I also wish to express a particular word of greeting to the dele gates to the state Sunday school con-

vention who have come here today, and to say how glad I am to see them, "Pleased though I am to see this marvelous material prosperity in which the sit of the adjustment of the set of the the state of Washington so abundantthe state of Washington so abundant-ly rejoices, I am even more pleased to see the evidences in every city through which I pass of the resolut: purpose of your people to build upor that material well-being the higher life, without which prosperity by itself can have no durable basis. "I believe in your people, in my peo-

"I believe in your people, in my peo-ple, because I believe that they have in them not only the power to win success in actual affairs, to build great cities, to turn the wilderness in-to a anning garden, to build commerce and forcements in these as I think that and factories, but because I think that they have also power upon that as a basis to raise a structure of citizen-chip based upon decency, upon clear living and high thinking, upon the vir-ture liber make men med naiphene tues that make men good neighbors good citizens in their relation alike to the state and the nation.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

"I wish to say one word this after-noon to you here in this city of destiny, in this city by the sound, on our foreign policy and upon what must ever be the main prop of any good foreign policy-the American navy. In the old days when I first eame to the Little Missouri, there was a motio on the range: 'Never draw unless you mean to shoet.' That is a pretiy sound policy for a nation in foreign affairs. Do not threaten; do not blus-ter; do not insult other people above all, but when you make up your mind that the situation is such as to require you to take a given position,' take it and have it definitely understood that what you say you are ready to make "I wish to say one word this after what you say you are ready to make

created gun the armor plants, oundries and we made ships which in hulls, guns and engines need to fear no comparison with those of other powers, and then put the men on them and trained the men to do their part in bat-THE SHOTS THAT COUNT.

"The only shots that count are the shots that hit. I believe in marksman-ship ashore and in marksmanship afloat. You and I, my comrades, who fought ashore, had a simpler task in learning how to handle our weapons. Most of us knew something of the rifle in advance if we did not we had our

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the president, amid great cheering, re-entered his carriage and was conveyed to the Tacoma hotel. Senator Foster gave a dinner in honor of the presi-dent at the hotel tonight and the press in advance; if we did not we had our time learning it. But get in a big ship, and any man who has been on

one knows it is a mighty complicated representatives with the party wera and delicate bit of machinery. To han-also given a dinner.

from the platform to lay the corner-stone he shock hands with the mason who handed him the trowel, and as the president began to spread the cement. country in the vicinity of Newton was in the path of the storm, as it is impossible to work any of the tering there from any direction. ome one asked: "Are you a union MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

man?" The president quickly replied: "Why Fm working overtime on this," which Ashland, Kan., May 22 .- A cyclone The working overtime on this, which raised a great laugh. The president was presented by the grand lodge with a silver trowel in an ebony case as a souvenir of the occa-

At the conclusion of the ceremonies

more severe than that of yesterday passed through this country this after-zoon. Nobody was hurt, but much property was destroyed. Fifteen head of horses belonging to David K. Lin-ger were carried a long distance by the wind and then killed. Two hundred cattle were killed. Eight farm houses

mand for the sets of coing from collec tors.

CASE OF WM. RATCLIFFE.

English Ambassador Wants an Ac counting for Destruction of Property

Denver, Colo., May 22.-Gov. Pea-body has received a letter from Secy of State John Hay, saying that Hon. S. Michael Herbert, the English ambassa-dor to the United States, has demand ed an accounting from Colorado for the destruction of the property of William

TO.

addresses.

wires en-

Because it would betray confidence. Hence we have to prove out skill in this class of troubles in another way. This is our plan:

WEAK MEN.

If you suffer from any of the weaknesses or dis-

We have proved our skill in curing all CHRONIC

ases caused by ignorance, excess or contagion-YOU ARE THE VERY PERSON WE WANT TO TALK

diseases by publishing thousands of voluntary testi-monials of home people, giving names, pictures and

WE CAN'T PUBLISH OUR

CURES IN PRIVATE DISEASES.

We cure all weaknesses of men We absolutely cure Varicoccie or it don't cost you a penny. Consultation and advice FREE, by letter or in person. CALL OR WRITE.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES,

EXPERT SPECIALISTS.

Remember the address-Lyon Block-Number 56 West, on Second South Street-between Main and West Tem ple-directly over the Wells Fargo Express office. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.-Evenings, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12.

wind and then killed. Two hundred cattle were killed. Eight farm houses and a school house were demolished. DEPOT DEMOLISHED. Vermillion, Kan., May 22.—A cyclone struck here this evening. The Mis-

