WHITELAW REID ON PEACE TREATY

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claims against the country may be At the same time they neither neg-lected nor feared the duty of caring for the material interests of their own hung. country;—the duty of grasping the had stumbled, for sharing in the awakening and development of the farther East. That way lies now the farther East. That way less now the best hope of the American commerce. There you may command a natural rather than an artificial trade;—a trade which pushes itself instead of needing to be pushed; a trade with people who can send you things you want and cannot produce, and take from you in return things they want and cannot produce: in other words, largely between different zones, and largely between different zones, and largely with less advanced peo-ples, comprising nearly one-fourth the population of the globe, whose wants promise to be speedily and enormously developed.

The Atlantic Ocean carries inainly a different trade, with people as adonte elsewhere much what they buy from us, while we could produce, if driven to it, most of what we need to buy from them. It is more or less therefore an artificial trade, as well as a trade in which we have lost the first place and will find it dif-ticult to regain. The ocean carriage for the Atlantic is in the hands of our

The Pacific Ocean, on the contrary, is The Pacific Ocean, on the contrary, is in our hands now. Practically we own more than half the coast on this side, dominate the rest and have midway stations in the Sandwich and Aleutian Islands. To extend now the authority of the United States over the great Prelipping archipelago is to fence in the China Sandward and aleutian and aleutian archipelago. China Sea and secure an almost equally communiting position on the other side of the Parific doubling our control of tieth Century will see it bear, Rightly used it enables the United States to convert the Pacific Ocean almost into

an American lake.

Are we to lose all this through a muchy continentality, characteristic melther of practical nor of responsible matter and practical properties. people: -nlike un-American and un-christian, since it would humilate us by showing lack of nerve to hold what we are entitled to, and incriminate us entailing endless bloodshed and anarchy on a people whom we have already stripped of the only government they have known for three hundred years, and whom we should thus aban-

don to civil war and foreign spollation?

BUGBEARS.

Let us free our minds of some bug-bears. One of them is this notion that with the retention of the Philippines our manufacturers will be crushed by the products of cheap Eastern labor. But it does not abolish our custom-louses; and we can still enforce whatever protection we desire.

Another is that our American workmen will be swamped under the immigration of cheap Eastern labor. But tropical labor does not emigrate to colder climates. None have over come. If we need a law to keep them out, we

It is a bugbear that the Filipinos would be citizens of the United States, and would therefore have the same rights or free travel and free entry of their own manufactures with other citizens of the United States at all; and

must necessarily be the same over any upon it. must accessarily be the same over any of the territory or other property of the United States, as it is in the Nation itself. The Consolution requires that "all duties, imposts and exclose shall be the same throughout the United States, and while there was an incidental expression from the Supreme Bench in 1820 to the effect that this should include the District of Columbia and other territory it was no part even then of the decision actually rendered. blingly turiff now houses to the An- say later on!

LITTIES OF THE HOUR. Brushing adds then those bugbours rentlemen, what are the obvious du-

First, held what you are entitled to. If you are ever to part with it, wait all least till you have examined it and and our that you have no use for it. Before plobling to temporary difficult the outset, take time to be lexelogenetic of the approaching cen-

Next resist admission of any of our canization on a plan designed to pre-pers them for admission. Stand firm for the oresent American Union of ister states, undiluted by anybody's

Make this fight easiest by making it at the beginning. Resist the first ter of this Union by leaving the con-



Cubans to be sending senators and that her commander, Captain Schmidt, representatives to Washington to help one of the cidest and most efficient vern the American Union, any more than we want Kanakas or Tagalo Visayas or Mahometan Malays. will do them good and no harm, if we may, all the days of our life; but, please God, we will not divide this Republic, the heritage of our fathers,

among them. Resist the crazy extension of the doctrine that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed to an extreme never for one moment acted upon in their own prac-tice. Why should we force Jefferson's language to a meaning Jefferson him-self never gave it in dealing with the people of Lousiana, or Andrew Jack-con in dealing with those of South Carolina, or Abraham Lincoln with the secoding states, or any responsible statesman of the country at any period in its history in dealing with Indians or New-Mexicans or Californians or Russians? What have the Tagalos done for us that we should treat them better and put them on a plan higher

than any of these? And next, resist alike either schemes for purely military governments; or schemes for territorial civil govern-ments, with offices filled up by carpetbaggers from the United States, on an allotment of increased patronage fairly divided among the bosses of the different states. Egypt under Lord Cromer is an object lesson or what may be done in a more excellent way by men of our race in dealing with

in our own people, distrust of the methods of administration they may employ in the government of distant possessions, and distrust of their ability to resist the schemes of demagogues for promoting the ultimate administration of Kanaka and Malay and half sovereign States, If there is real reason to fear that the American people cannot restrain themselves from throwing open the doors of our Senate and House of Representatives to such sister States Cuba, then the sooner we beg some civilized nation, with more commontake them off our hands the better. f we are unequal to a manty and in-elligent discharge of the responsibili-ies the war has entailed, then let us ized Christian State toward the Philippines, while England can extend the same relief to us in Cuba and Porto Rico. But, having thus ignominiously shirked the position demanded by our sible nations of the earth that can ever lay us liable to another such task. If called to it, let us at the outset admit our unfitness, withdraw within our own borders and leave these larger duties of the world to less incapable

races or less craven rulers. have ventured to cherish concerning will be seen. the course of the American people in this emergency. I have thought there was encouragement for nations as well as for individuals in remembering the sobering and steadying influence of given by the Fleur-de-Lis Burlesquers great responsibilities suddenly de-volved. When Prince Hal comes to the mont at the daiety. The olio is a very when we come to the critical and dansthey never will be, unless you neglect erous work of controlling turbulent, your Congress. It is a bugbear that anyloody living on territory or other property belonging to the United States must be a citizen. The Constitution says that 'persons of the American people to a real ele-born or nauralised in the United States varion and purification of their Civil born or nauralized in the United States, are citizens of the United States"; while it node in the same sentence, and of the states wherein they reside," showing plainly that the provision does not necessarily relate to terfortes.

It is equally a bugiesar that the tariff than any purpose of man has imposed

AGONCILLO IS BUSY.

Talks to His Typewriter Only on Matters of Importance.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 12.—Beyond delaring the statement that he advised Aguinaldo to drive the Americans out of the Philippines before reinforces and it would be absurd to stretch this ments arrived, a lie, Agoneillo absocentury ago, relating then at any rate. "I am so busy sending dispatches," he don in 1810. The principal characters stinent alone, to carry the said to all, "I may have something to In the story are Clarence, the leading

> was busy dictating to him with the assistance of Secretary Marti. Later Agoneillo said. 'I absolutely deny that I have sent a cablegram provoking the | Celia Pryse, a stage struck girl; Lord present war. When the time comes I will produce the cable I sent to Aguinaldo and the cable I received in re- part is a prototype of an historical ply from him. They will clear me from any such accusation."

the year chance for a commanding blegram which he had received about toution in the trade of China, in the the situation at Manile and which commercial control of the Pacific came through the Hong Kong juntato blame for everything and had publiely announced that they intended to exterminate the Filipinos.

THE BULGARIA DISASTER.

Captain Schmidt Would Not Give Up the Ship.

London, Feb. 13.-The Hamburg-American Steamship company has issued an assuring statement regarding the company's steamer Bulgaria reported in a despatch from Ponta Deluda, Azore islands, yesterday, as drifting helplessly 800 miles from the Azores where 25 passengers, women and children, were taken from her by

INDUSTRIES.

Among the industries which have signified their

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shoes, brass goods, silk, cutlery, pianos, chocolate,

iron, electrical aparatus, silver-plated ware, leather,

hats, machinery, spring beds, emery wheels, etc.

shipmasters, evidently considered the situation so little dangerous that he declined the Weehawken's offer to take the Rulgaria in tow. The company, it is added, has taken steps to render assistance to the steamer.

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

"A Lady of Quality."

Mrs. Burnett's dramatization of her much talked-of story,"A Lady of Quality," was seen at the Lyceum last night by a mere handful of people. If the weather had been at all propitious the theatre would have been crowded to the doors. Miss Eugenie Blair appeared in the title role, created by Julia. Arthur, and scored a decided success. Physically she bears small resemblance to Mrs. Burnett's peculiar heroine, but that after all is only of minor importance. In feeling, action and manner she is the Clorinda so deftly drawn by Mrs. Burnett,

In the first act where the hoydenish young woman is roystering with a lot of her dissolute father's dissipated companions, Miss Blair was satisfactory but evidently in an uncongenial atmosphere. The scene in the rose garden gave evidence of undoubted dramatic ability and nice discrimination and prepared the audience for the LACK OF FAITH IN THE PEOPLE. | fine work the star did in the third and It is fair, I think, to say that this fourth acts in her scenes with Sir John whole hesitation over the Treaty of Oxen (William Bramwell). She gave Peace is absolutely due to lack of faith evidences of real dramatic fire leavened

nission of Kanaka and Malay and half worthy of mention are: Edgar Baume, breed commonwealths, to help govern William Bramwell, W. B. Arnold, J. the Continental Republic of our pride. H. Sutherland, Adelyn Wesley and Luthis homogeneous American Union of cla Moore. The play is handsomely

Huntley-Jackson Stock Company.

The Huntley-Jackson Stock company as Luzon or the Visayas, or the Sand-wich Islands, or Porto Rico, or even Academy last evening presenting for the first time in this city at popular sense and less sentimentality and gush prices that ever popular comedy drama "The World." In spite of the inclement weather a very fair sized audience witnessed the performance and those that were present certainly have no confess our unworthiness, and beg cause for complaint as they saw with-Japan to assume the duties of a civilout a doubt the best performance ever given at the Academy by any popular priced company.

Venita's dancing was a great feature in the performance, the electrical efshifteen the bostion demanded by our belligerency and our success, let us fects used during the dance being magnever again presume to take a place nificent and wonderful. The company among the self-respecting and respon- will continue the week giving a repertoire of comedies and dramas far surpassing anything yet attempted in this line. This afternoon last night's bill will be repeated, "The World." Tonight Lincoln J. Carter's greatest success and at one time the talk of the Far other and brighter are the hopes melo-dramatic stage, "The Fast Mail,"

The Fleur-de-Lis Burlesquers.

A very entertaining performance is who last night opened a week's engagetime since such a clever lot of vaudeville artists have been seen here with a burlesque company. The Lesters open the performance with a sketch "The New Butler" and are followed by the Sisters Shields in singing and dancing long run in New York

The concluding feature of the show is a burlesque "A Trip to Cuba" in which all of the members of the company appear. A number of bright specialties, singing and dancing, are introduced. There will be matinees today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

"The Royal Box."

"The Royal Box," Charles Coghlan's new play, is a Georgian costume production. The scenes are laid in Lonactor of England at that time, the He has engaged a typewriter and Prince of Wales, who afterwards becomes George IV of England; Count Felson, the Swedish ambassador; Countess Helen Stanhope, his wife: Passett, a sporting nobleman; and Tipps, a Bow street runner. Every character, Mr. Coghlan, in writing The Royal Box" founded it on Du-He then showed the first official ca- mas' famous play "Kean," or Disorder in Genius, in which Lamaitre, Fechter, Rossi, Harney and other favorites of the time past made their reputations, It will be seen at the Lyceum tonight.

"Rip Van Winkle." All social engagements for the night of Wednesday, Feb. 15, should be either cancelled or postponed as on that evening the Jefferson Comedy company will present "Rip Van Winkle, with Thomas Jefferson as "Rip" at the Lyceum theatre. This interesting play will be presented with a most omplete production in scenery, costumes and effects and the company surrounding Mr. Thomas Jefferson will be by far the best ever selected for the presentation of this comedy. There are four Jeffersons who will play the principal parts, Thomas playing Rip. Praised by thousand tof satisfied hides an early steamer week and set, always reliable and without an course. Ask druggers for Dr. Nario's French Fre Vedder.

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New York Live Stock Market.

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New York, Feb. 13.—Beeves—Trade brisk and market 19a15c higher; steers, ordinary to choice, \$4.75a1.89; fair to good, oxen, \$4a4.50; bulls, \$4.25a1.25; cows, \$2.25a 425. Calves—Market excited and 25a35c, higher on light supply; yeals, \$5a8.75; barnyard and fed caives, \$3.56a4.50; no southern or western caives. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep firm; lambs, uneven, but 10a25c, higher; all stock firmly held at the close on account of the storm; sheep, ordinary an prime \$3.59a3.55; mainly, \$5.50 ry no prime \$3.50a5.85; mainly, \$5.50 Hogs-Nominally higher at \$4.50a

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