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markets of the east are of great importance to this country and of ever growing importance in the trade com-petition of the world. We must have our share of those markets. For that purpose the integrity of China is an essential and a cardinal point in the policy of the United States."

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Both of these observations cross the current of unthinking opinions, but both are right. In both Senator Lodge shows himself the careful student and the sound thinker. It is a superficial and unreflecting but common view which assumes that the possession of the Philipmines compels a larger nay. the Philippines compels a larger navy than we would require without them. The theory is that their distance and exposed position would make them the easy prey of an enemy in war and that a large navy is necessary for their de-

The defect of this theory is that it The defect of this theory is that it predicates the inevitable loss of the Philippines on their possible temporary occupation. If we were engaged in war they might or might not be occupied by the enemy. The enemy might or might not have more naval power at that point than we had. In the end it would make no difference. The result as to the Philippines would depend on the general result of the war. To secure and hold those islands the enemy would have to whip us in our own immediate waters and on our own ground. In the war with Spain we occupied only Manlia. We came into possession of the whole archipelago because we completely defeated Spain and were able to dictate our own terms.

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Senator Lodge is equally right in what he says as to China. A passive policy would hold the Philippines. Only an active policy will maintain what we want in China. It was only the active policy of 1900 with what just preceded and what followed that gave us our footing there. We want a full equal commercial opportunity in the great markets of the east. The open door and an integral China are vital to it. The partition of China, with its several segments falling under the exclusive control of rival commer-

Senator Lodge's critics inisconceive both him and the policy. Their mis-take lies in supposing that the policy requires us to fight for the integrity of China and that he associates it with a strong navy in order to be prepared to fight for it. That does not follow. We had to fight for the rescue of our im-periled minister, but for nothing more. We saved China by moral power, but that power was effective because there was material power behind it. What we have yet to do will be wrought by the moral power of the great republic, but that power will be all the greater with the visible evidence of an adequate navy in eastern waters.

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The second remark was: "But what free trader much nowadays. does weigh with me is the fact that the us are too busy.—Troy Times. Most of

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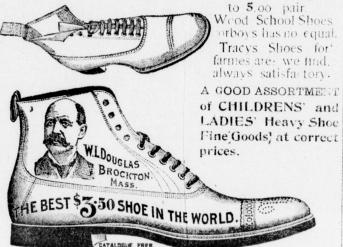
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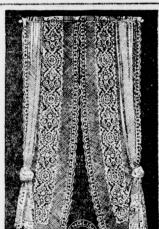
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