man Government.

BIGGER DEFICIT THAN EVER

Cannot Always Keep Borrowing and Yet People Cannot Well Pay More-May Tax Beer and Tobacco Next.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.-In the Reichstag to-day, the Secretary of the Treasury, Baron day, the Secretary of the Treasury, basis year Thielmann, announced that the deficit in the imperial budget for 1905 was esti-mated to be \$37,500,000. The budget, he noded, would be submitted in two or three weeks. The deficit for 1992 was \$14,750,000. It would not do, the Secretary said, to be always providing for deficits by loans, nor could the contributions of the federated states be increased. Nevertheless it was probable that the states would ultimately have to hear the deficit. What ought to be done was to increase the imperial reve-nues so no to balance the expenditures. Looking around for suitable objects for increased taxation, he saw beer and to-bacco, and he begged the members of the House to keep these in view while think-

ing how to balance the budget. Baron von Thleimann also intimated that the government intended as soon as practicable to propose pensions for wid-ows and orphane. He was quite unable to say how much such pensions would be an extension of the state insurance laws and treasury burdens, but the suggestion was made that \$25 per person yearly was Insufficient. Accuming that \$50 was enough for the pensions of widows and orphans it would take \$40,000,000. It was impossible to my how much the government tarif-bill would yield, but a mere mechanical estimate, bazed on the present imports, showed the customs receipts would in-creace \$20,500,000.

The supporters of the commission's tariff schedules thought a total of \$125,000.000 would be derived. Secretary von Thiel-mann mentioned considerations that remany mentioned considerations that re-duced the extimate largely. The Secre-tary's hint that the government was med-liating pendions for widows and orphane caused a stir among the methoers, because it is one of the things the Socialists ad-

form of businese limiting the purchasing power of every class. While there have been no large failure recently, various symptoms of continued hard times ap-peared. At the Krupp works, 50,000 la-borers have had their time reduced two borers have had their time reduced two hours daily, and some departments are shutting down each week. The syndicates are reorganizing, and prices recently were cut again. The number of unemployed persons, according to the municipal cen-sus, is barely fewer than a year ago. Secretaries of Finance before this have thought of levying fresh contributions on beer and tobacco, which now have excep-tionally low duties, the tobacco import

beer and topaces, which now have excep-tionally low duties, the tobacco import duties being one-third these of the United States. The beer duties are also below those of other countries. The empire col-lects no beer tax, that heretofore being left to the several states, whose rates wary. The principal reason which has deterred the levying of an imperial tax on beer was that it would disturb the relations with Bavaria, which relies a great deal on its beer tax, which is still low enough to permit Bavaria to sell largely to outside states. Bavaria has always to outside states. Bavaria has always pointed out that if the empire taxed beer it would injure Bavaria more than the oth-er etates; that it would not be fair play, and that it would impair Bavaria's regard for the imperial tie. The additions of beer and tobacco taxes are certain to be herby unperceive

highly unpopular. Chancellor von Bulow is holding frequent conferences with representatives of the majority parties, seeking to break the opposition to the government's tariff

HOW TO GET MONEY Windsor Castle tonight, among the guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra be-lag the King of Portugal, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Jevonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, Prince and Princess Christian, the Juke and Duchess of De-vonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Mari-borough and Colonial Secretary Chamber-lain and Mrs. Chamberhin.

borough and Colonial Secretary Chamber-lain and Mrs. Chambernin. At the conclusion of the function, the members of the party, with over 100 other invited guests, witnessed a performance of J. M. Barrie's comedy. "Quality Street," given by Seymour Hicka Ellaline Terrys and the vaudeville theatrical company. The principal artists were invited to sup-per in St. George's Hall. Their Majesties specially honored Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain by sending a royal carriage and a King's equery to meet

the cartiage and a King's equery to meet them at the station. On their arrival at the castle, King Edward, accompanied by the King of Portugal, met them at the foot of the grand staircase and invited them to join the royal circle for afternoon tea. Mr and Mrs Chamberlain will strong

them to join the royal circle for afternoon tea. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will stop at the castle tonight. Mr. Chamberlain on his outward journey intends to spend a few days at Cairo and Nombassa and made a trip on the Uganda Rallway.

SWORD BETTER THAN THE PISTOL. More Chivalrous for Ducis, Say Ger-

man Students. BEBLIN, Nov. 21 .- Sixty-two students'

societies, with a membership of 200 from the Berlin University, the technical insti-tute and other institutions in this city, held a great meeting in the Philharmonic Hall against pistol duels between students and officers. The pistol was denounced as a weapon for American trappers, and the sword was declared to be preferable, it standing upon a higher moral plane and standing upon a night moral plane and being a more chivalrous weapon. The speakers pointed out that the German Emperor had repeatedly advised the of-ficers to practice with swords, and to set-tic their affairs of honor with that arm, but the officers object, on the ground that

the sword is not severe enough to wash their strined honor clean. The meeting finally adopted a resolution asking the Minister of War to give the students' committee an equal valce with the officers' court of honor in settling interview between the students and the the officers court of nonor in setting differences between the students and the officers. The resolution also asked the Minister only to permit the use of platols in the case of great family insults and when one of the parties is physically un-able to fight with the sword.

OSBORNE ESTATE BILL.

Some Feeling Because Edward Gives

Property to Nation.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Osborne estate bill, providing for the transfer to the Na-tion of the Osborne House estate, Isle of the source of the finings the Socialists ad-cocate. Wight from King Edward, whose proper-ty it became under the will of the late greesion, which still affects almoor every orm of husine c limiting the purchasing the subject in royal circles, in which there has been much agitation ever since the

King first proposed to present the Osborne House estate to the Nation. . 'In announcing the gift of the Osborne House estate to the Nation at the time of his coronation, King Edward expressed the hope that it would be devoted to na-tional purposes and be converted into a convalescers home for officers of the Navy and Army, whose health had been im-paired in rendering services to their coun-

CAUSED BY POLITICAL FIGHT. Vorwaerts' Allegations Against Herr

try

Krupp Explained. BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Herr Krupp has is-sued a statement to the press to the effect that the Voerwaerts' allegations against him grew out of a political fight. He ex-plains that a keeper of a hotel in the Island of Capri, where Herr Krupp lodged, had won an election, and his opponents in-vented the damaging story to injure his bener. The great grunnker has placard

honor. The great gunmaker has placard-ed his works at Essen with an announce-ment that he will prosecute the Vorwaerts for outrageous elander. The Munich Neuste Nachrichten prints a Roma dis-patch saying that Foreign Minister Pri-netti denies that Hefr Krupp was ex-pelled from Capri by the government.

Morley Indorses Chamberlain.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- John Morley, ad-

SECOND DEGREE MURDER

JURY VERDICT IN CASE OF KLAM-ATHON SALOONKEEPER.

Jury Deliberated Several Hours, and for a Time Favored First Degree-Full Penalty.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 21.-The trial of J. A. McDonald, the Klamathon saloon-3. A. McDonani, the Artimation saldour keeper, at Yreka, for the murder of Henry Hoover, inst July, at Fall Creek, in Sis-klyou County, which has been in progress during the past week, came to a conclusion this morning, when the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree and recommended the extreme penalty of the law, which is imprisonment for life. The jury deliberated over the verdict for a number of hours, and for a long time stood nine to three for conviction of mur-der in the first degree, so compromized on the verdict in the second degree with the full penalty added. At the trial of McDonald for the murder of Edward

Loucks, whom he killed on the same day at Fall Creek as he did Hoover, the jury onvicted him of manslaughter. McDonald was ably defended by his at-torncys, and the case has excited much interest all over Northern California and Southern Oregon.

HENRY ROSE IS HANGED.

Stoutly Maintained His Innocence to the End.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21.-A special from Nelson, B. C., says that Henry Rose, who murdered John Cole near Nakusp, in June last, was hanged here this morning at 8 o'clock by Official Ex-ecutioner Radeliff. Rose, who was concoutioner Radelin. Rose, who was con-victed on circumstantial evidence, strong-ly asserted his innocence of the crime and signed a statement to this effect shortly before suffering the death penalty. Life document was read to the assembly by Father Althoff, of the Homan Catholic church, who attended Rose to the scaffold. Con it Home bade conduct to all bis friends On it have hade good-by to all his friends and forgave all who had anything to do with placing him in his then position. tais superb nervo never desorted him, and the execution went off without a hitch.

STATE LIBRARY REPORT.

Shows 36,775 Books in Washington

State Library. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The report of State Librarian J. A. Gabel

was submitted to Governor McBride today. It discloses that there are now in the library 26,775 books, of which 3775 are adcessions of the last two years. Mr. Gabel reports that upon taking charge of the library given months ago he found that all three funds appropriated

by the last Legislature, namely, cata-loguing, book and incidental, were ex-hausted. There have been no accessions in that time, excepting books subscribed for theretofore; cataloguing has not been continued, and incidental expenses have been paid out of private funds. The ap-yropration for the book and periodical fund was \$6000. In addition to its entire expenditure there are bills amounting to \$1116 26. The appropriation for cataloguing was \$500, and the bills unpuid after expenditure of this entire amount are \$249.5d. The expense fund (incidental) has a net indebtedness against it of \$45.45. Only \$100 was appropriated for this fund. The report makes reference to the library

Inference that he be the legislature of 1850. Under the provisions of this law all no-tary fees go into this fund, but it cannot be expended without a special appropria-tion. There is now in the fund the sum of about \$20,000, and the Librarian recom-mends that \$10,000 of this money he sumformends that \$10,000 of this money be appro-priated for the miscellaneous library, as \$10,000 will complete the law library.

GRAND RONDE APPLE CROP. Estimated This Year at 150 Carlonds

-Ben Davis Is King. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The production of Winter apples is been ing an important consideration in Grand

Supreme Court Dates.

Monday, December 1-Hamilton vs. Clay-

Tuesday, December 2-Dean vs. Dean;

Wednesday, December 3-Winchester vs.

Thursday, December 4-York vs. Nash

The following orders were made today: State of Oregon, respondent, vs. A. L. Belding, appellant, ordered on motion

that appellant have until November 24 to

Humphrey, appellant, argued and sub-

Young Salem Woman Injured.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Miss

Gertrude Bashor, stenographer for Lillen-thal Bros., in this city, fell through an

insecure side walk in the business district

ceived the fracture of both bones in the

Aurora School Catches Fire.

AURORA, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The public school building here caught fire

from a defective flue at 11 o'clock today

Principal Servin, with the aid of the pupils, succeeded in extinguishing it be-

fore much damage was done. This is the third time that the building has been

Timber-Seekers in Curry County.

Trainload of Fat Cattle. /

Wants \$10,000 for His Beating.

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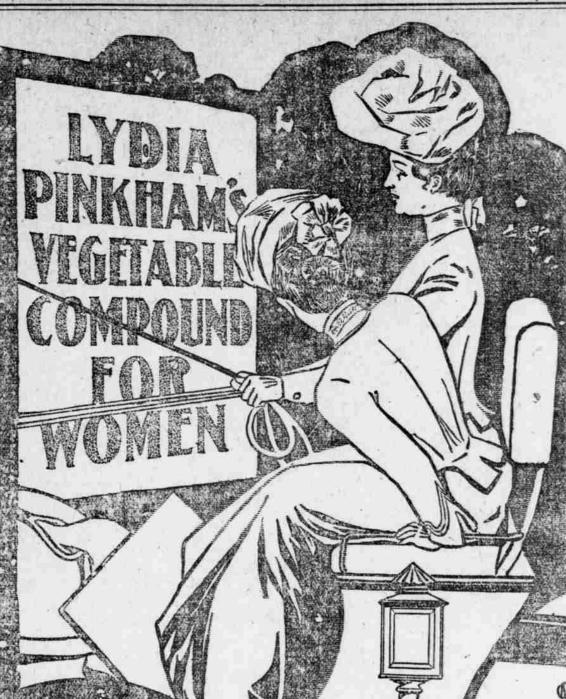
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Ronde Valley. The total crop this year will, in the opinion of buyers, amount to At present the picking is nearly completed, but delivery to store



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but so far without decisive results. The majority parties have ap-pointed committees to keep in touch with one another, so that the Chancellor must deal with the majority as a compact whole, and not with any individuals or groups. The members of the Center party are holding a caucus tonight on the tariff

PROTEST FROM CHAMBERLAIN.

He Objected to Exaggerations of the Boers-Bothn Explaian.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .-- A Parliamentary paper relating to the Boer Generals' ap-peal to the world was published today. In a letter to General Botha, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain protests against the "exaggerations in the appeal" and "incorrect impressions conveyed thereby." and points out that in addition to the sift of \$15,000.000 for the relief of the Boers Great Britain has been spending \$1,000.000 monthly since the close of the war in maintaining the burgher camps as organ-izations to emble the people to return to

Mr. Chamberlain also suggests that arge sums were remitted by the Trans. vaal to Europe during the war. He says there must be a large balance thereof re-maining, and invites General Botha's cooperation in finding the persons to whom the money was entrusted and in recover-ing the balance, which, he says, Great Britain is prepared to add to the sums already provided for the relief of the

General Botha, in reply, says that until Mr. Chamberlain made his speech of No-vember 5, he understood that the \$15,000,000 was partial compensation for war losses If he had known that it was solely for the relief of destitution, the appeal in as alleged, and that if such sums exist would be very glad to see them de-ted to the projects mentioned.

He concludes with a congratulatory reference to Mr. Chamberlain's approaching trip to South Africa, and an expression of his wish that the controversy regard-ing the past should be ended, and that both siden address themselves entirely to the necessities of the present and future.

WORK OF KWANG SI REBELS.

Ravage the Country on Way to Join Boxers.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21.-Advices have been received from South China that the Kwang St rebels have invaded Kuelchou Province, and are proclaiming that their object is not to ravage Kuelchou Province, but, as their placards put it, "to borrow a passage to Szechuan," whither they were bound to assist the Boxers of that province. They invaded Hsing Yi Sien, in Kuechow, which city fell into their hands, and many of the vilingers were slaughtered. The govern-ment troops sent to relieve the city were within one day's march when it fell, and, hearing of the success of the rebels, re-tired over the Kwangsl border. The Boxers in Szechuan are posting placards in the villages to the effect that "with the authority of Lao Chuin, our patron, and at the will of the Sage Confucius," they will fulfill the will of Heaven by murdering all the foreign devils in China who con tinue to propagate their doctrines, and exterminate all such as enter their churches to become their followers.

WINDSOR CASTLE BANQUET.

English King and Queen Entertain Royal Guests.

WINDSOR, Nov. 21.-A state banquet of has invited Coquelin, the Fo 50 covers was held in St. George's Hall, in attend the next court hunt.

dressing the National Libera night, expressed his approval of Mr. Cham-berlain's visit to South Africa. No man, he said, was more fit to take up this task, houses in La Grande has been practically stopped by the bad condition of the roads. The price paid in the valley is about 5 and the South Africa people would realize that if Mr. Chamberlain refused to con-sider exorbitant demands, they might be cents per box for first class apples. The sider exorbitant demands, they might be sure that no one clase would grant them. fruit is changing hands. John E. Hough, of La Graade, has about 10,000 or 12,000 boxes stored in his large fruithouse. Mr. H- always believed that if Mr. Chamber-lain could have met Mr. Kruger at the Bloemfontein conference they would have Hough says the best all-around apple to arrived at an understanding and avoided the war. Mr. Morley's references to Coraise for profit in Grand Ronde is the Ben Davis. Other varieties may look better and taste better at time of ship-ment. If so, they are rarely good bearionial Secretary Chamberlain brought forth signs of disapproval from his hearers.

A. J. Drexel's Child Died.

era, or else fall to stand handling as well as the Ben Davis. The Gamough and Willow Twig are also good bearers, and LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Anthony J. Drexel's good sellers. There is a large increase in the apple crop this year, owing to the 9-year-old daughter died today at Wytham Abbey, near Oxford. She was suddenly atmany new orchards which are coming into bearing, the general percentage, howtacked by appendicitis, and Sir Frederick Treves, Surgeon-General to the King, and ever, not being better than last year. other great surgeons, were telegraphed for

by Mr. Drexel, None of them could go to the abbey. At SALEM, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Cases have been set for hearing in the Supreme operation was performed at midnight, but the child did not survive it. Court as follows:

Russian Evalorer Cut Off by Ice.

LONDON, Nov. 21-A special dispatch from St. Petersburg today announces that Baron Toll, who is exploring the Siberian coast line, has been cut off from the coast by early Winter ice in New Siberia. No anxiety, however, is felt for his safety, as his expedition is well equipped. will reach the mainland as soon as the ice is strong enough,

Japanese Maneuvers Ended.

A. B. Nye, respondent, vs. the Bill Nye Gold Mining & Milling Company, appel-NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Japanese Autumn maneuvens have been concluded lant, ordered on stipulation that appel-The General declares that he is unaware that any sums were remitted to Europe, as alleged, and that if such were remitted to Europe, according to a Times dispatch from Tokio lant's time to serve and file the abstract be extended to December 15, 1902, and its time to serve and file a brief until Feb. ratidly changing times, and decorated 29 ruary 1, 1903. foreign military attaches, of whom 10 are State of Oregon, respondent, vs. A. M. Chinese.

Norwegian Bank Suspends.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 21 -- The Industry & Exchange Bink here has suspended payment. The other banks have agreed to co-operate with the government in a guarantee of \$500,000 to cover the bank's Habilities to its creditors.

Tower Took Leave of Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. II.-Ambassa-dor Tower, who has been transferred from St. Petersburg to Berlin, had his farewell audience with the Czar at Livi-dia on Wednesday. He afterward lunched with His Majesty and the Czarina.

New Railway for Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-It is announced that the construction of the Russian Railway from Erivan, a town of Russia, 115 miles from Tiflis, to the Persian frontier, will be commenced at the beginning

Drouth in Australia.

GOLD BEACH, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.) -A party of 27 timber-seekers arrived here yesterday evening, bound for Chetco and SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 21.-Owing to the unprecedented losses in stock and Pistol River, with a view to locating on the heavy timber lands in that locality. in crops, due to the continued drouth, the Premier has convened a meeting of all the political parties, to provide means of COLFAX, Wash. Nov. 21.-(Special.)-A trainload of fat cattle and hogs, worth relief for the sufferers. \$13,500, was snipped from Garfield to Frye

J. G. Bennett to Build Balloon.

\$13,500, was shipped from aGrifeld to Frye PARIS, Not. 21.-The Figaro announces that James Gordon Bennett and the Mar-guis de Dion have undertaken the con-Bruhn & Co., of Seattle, yesterday. There were eight carloads of cattle and four of hogs. struction of a steerable balloon, planned by the latter.

Coquelin to Hunt With William.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.-W. G. Marcone, who was beaten insensible by two fellow Coquelin to Hunt with a respective for the City Jail a few days ago, BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Emperor William has invited Coquelin, the French actor, to has employed counsel and will begin suit against the city for 10000 Marcons as. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

serie that his cries for aid were not heed-ed by the jaffer, and that he was beaten frightfully. removed.

Rainier Saw and Shingle Mill.

RAINIER, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The

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are to be elected December 1.

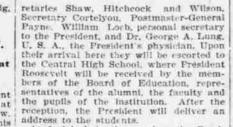
TO RECEIVE ROOSEVELT.

President to Be Gnest of Honor at Two Philadelphia Celebrations.

urse of construction here for the Olsen & Nordby Lumber Company, of Portland, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21,-President will be completed about January 1, and will have a capacity of 50,000 feet. The Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at The Accompanied by several members of his Cabinet, he will attend the dedicatory exshingle mill will be caulpped with two Challoner hand machines, and will have a capacity of 125,000. They will have two channet, he will alread the bedicatory ex-ercises at the Central High School for Boys during the day, and in the evening will participate in the observance of Founders' day at the Union League. The President is expected to arrive at 11:45 o'clock in the morning. Elaborate prepa-Independence Nonpartisan Ticket. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 21.-(Specal.)-A call has been issued for a nonpartisan citizers' convention, to meet at the City Hall Monday evening for the purpose of putting a union ticket in the field for city officers. A Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer, Marshal and three Councilmen

rations for his reception have been made by the Board of Education and by the officers and members of the Union

officers and members of the Union League. During the interval between the ceremonics at the High School and Founders' day banquet, the President will be the guest at a luncheon given by Charles Emory Smith, ex-Postmaster-General, and will be tendered a recep-tion at the home of E. A. Stotesbury, a director of the Union League.



At 6 o'clock in the evening, the Prest-dent will be escorted from Mr. Stotes-bury's home to the Union League, where he will be officially received by the officers of the organization. At the banquet he will be the chief speaker. From the league, President Roosevelt will go by special train to Washington. During the afternoon and evening, the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, will act as

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