### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 18, 1902.

# ERUPTION OF SOUFFRIERE Cloud, which, turning with incredible ve-locity, assumed beautiful flower shapes, some dark, some effuigent, while others were pearly white and all were brilliant.

SIXTEEN SQUARE MILES WERE COVERED WITH LAVA.

Fewer Persons There to Perish Than on Martinique-Conditions in the Carlb Country.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, May 17 .- In the absence of symptoms of further eruptions of the volcano of Souffriere, the in-habitants of St. Vincent are gradually becoming settled;

Most horrifying details of the condi-tion of the Carib country, where thou-sands of cattle and human corpece lay in a state of decomposition for several days during the agitation, are revealed. Although the number of deaths in the island due to the disaster is estimated, judging from the missing inhabitants, at 000, up to the night of May 12, only 1218 bodies had been buried. The undiscov-ered bodies are probably covered with 15 Vit.

In a small shop which was opened three days after the eraption, 87 decaying corpaes were discovered, and not one of them was recognizable. In the dwell-ing-house of the manager of one of the estates, 30 corpaes were found in a similar condition, and other sickening dis-coveries have been made. The district is being rapidly cleared.

A number of patients have been brought o this city. Many are suffering from fractured skulls caused by the stones thrown from the volcano, and a majority of them were burned by the lava thrown up with the vapor.

Toward evening resterday there was a slight convulsion, followed by a email discharge of smoke, but this caused no alairm. The weather is fine, and the ex-citement is abating. The bed of lava in The Windward district is still hot. The abyss, 100 feet deep, and 200 feet wide, which existed between Langley Park and Rabacci, is filled with lava, and the prin-cipal features of the mountain on either de are apparently more beautiful than

before the eruption, A curious circumstance connected with the eruption is that the carthquakes were not general, notwithstanding the small-ness of the island. While at Chatcan Belair the convuisions preceding the eruption of May 7 were almost continu-ous every few hours, in Kingstown and corgetown only 60 shocks were felt in four hours.

Although attended with small loss of life, the cruption of La Souffriere was not leas violent than that of Mount Pelee, in the Island of Martinique. The area cov-ered by luva comprises 16 square miles. The fact that the loss of life and damage to property in St. Vincent were smaller than in Martinique is due to the position of La Souffriere and the smaller popula-tion of the district the mountain over-hanging sugar and arrow-root estates and a couple of thinly populated villages, whose inhabitants were given warning of the approaching disaster and fied for their lives. All the villagers who re-mained were killed. The officials of SL Vincent are busy reliating the professor and here the

relieving the sufferers and housing the sick and homeless. The problem now facing the government is how to provide permanently for the natives who lost houses, lands and everything they possensed. Peasant settlements may be formed on the estates, the lands of which the government possesses the legal machinery to appropriate, but money is needed to assist the settlers to build houses thereon, and to provide them with sustenance during the cultivation of their lands.

# SEARCHED AMERICAN CONSULATE. One Body Found in the Ruins at St.

Pierre. FORT DE FRANCE, May 17 .- United

States Consul Ayme, Commander Thomas M. McLean, Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Gilmore, and other officers of the United States cruiser Cincinnati, with a guide, searched the St. Pierre ruins yesterday for the body of the United States Consul, Thomas P. Prentis. The guide positively identified the Consulate. The party found ly illuminated by electric flashes. "Darkness then fell upon the waters and a black rain of dust descended upon

muy be necessary.

(Continued from First Page.) with flags and bunting and festoons of us. The thundering noises from the mountain and the earthquake shocks all produced a scone of incredible majesty and horror. The plutonic energy of the evergreens, while some parts of the route formed veritable valley. of follage and flowers, to the Chamber of Deputies, be-fore the steps of which had been erected

mountain increased momentarily until our boat returned to Kingstown, the crew a purple ennopy. A delegation consisting of 12 Senators and 13 Deputies received their majestics cowed, impressed with the weirdness of the scene and covered thickly with the falling gray dust." and is Deputies received their majoritor at the steps, and, preceded by the mace-bearers, they were conducted through the ante-chambers, filled with courtiers and others who were unable to find accommo-dation in the chamber itself. The king, Tailing gray dust." The cable repair ship Pouyer Quertler, says the dispatch to the Dally Mail, has found the bed of the ocean much dis-turbed. At one place the ship found 909 fathoms of water where only 500 fathoms were down on the charts. Recharting Queen Regent and the Prince and Prin-cess of the Asturias ascended a platform especially constructed, facing the semi-

Andrew Carnegie has sent £1000 to the Mansion House West Indian relief fund, circular, glided hall, around which the benches were filled to their capacity by which now amounts to £10,000, Queen Alexandra has sent £500 to the fund, J. S. Morgan & Co, and Giya, Mill Currie & Co, have each subscribed £500 to the re-lief fund, which now amounts to £14,000. Alexandra has sent £500 to the S. Morgan & Co. and Giyn, Mill Currie & Co. have each subscribed £500 to the re-lief fund, which now amounts to £14,000. The Mansien House fund amounts to £170,000. ENOUGH SUPPLIES. ENOUGH SUPPLIES. To More

Consul Ayme Reports That Xo More Need Be Sent. WASHINGTON, May 17. - Secretary Moody today received the following cable-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DEBATERS WHO DEFEATED WASHINGTON.

IS NOW KING OF SPAIN

dnece of the people I would be unable to fulfill my mission, today, in looking back on this period, the longest of all Spanish Regencies, and recollecting the bitter trials which Providence has spared us. I appreciate these virtues in all their mag-nitude, affirming that, thanks to them, the nation has been able to traverse such a profound crisis under conditions which augur an epoch of tranquil well-being for the future. Therefore, in handing to King Alphonso XIII the powers which I have exercised in his name. I am confident that exercised in his name. I am confident that all the Spaniards who are gathering around him will inspire him with the conaround him will inspire him with the con-fidence and fortitude necessary to fulfill the hopes placed in him. That will be the most complete recompense for his mother, who, having devoted her life to the fulfiliment of her duties, begs God to protect her son, in order that, emulating the glories of his ancestors, he may suc-ceed in giving peace and prosperity to the noble people over whom he will reign. I beg you to acknowledge to all Spaniards this sincere expression of my profound thanks and the fervent wishes I muke for the felicity of our beloved country."

### NEW ERA FOR SPAIN.

#### Loss of the Colonies Was a Blessing in Disguise.



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Deafness, Catarrh of the Head,

the lungs.

# CATARRH OF

The head and throat become discatarrh extending from the head and throat, and if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the eased from neglected colds, causing Catarrh when the condition of the blood predisposes to this sondition. bronchial tubes, and in time attacks

diffen. "Is your voice husky?" "Do you spit up slime?" "Do you sche all over" "Do you score at night?" "Do you blow out scabs at night?" "Do you blow out scabs at night?" "Does your nose dhecharge?" "Does your nose bleed easily ?" "To there tickling in the throat?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "To you havk to clear the throat?" "Is there pain across the syst?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is the throat dry in the morning?" "Are you losing your scals of inste?" "Do you aleep with your mouth open?" "Does your nose stop up toward night?"

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause

Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, is catarrh, the 'mucus dropping Lungs and Stomach, Disease of the into the throat and being Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

swallowed. "Is there names?" "Are you costive?" "Do you belch up gua?" "Do you belch up gua?" "Have you waterbrash?" "Are you lightheaded?" "Do you bawk and spit?" "Do you bawk and spit?" "Do you have sick headache?" "Do you horrous and weak?" "To you horrous after eating?" "Is there disgust for breakfast?" "Have you distimes after eating?" "Is your throat filled with silme?" "To you at times have diarthoen?" "Is there rush of blood to the head?" "When you get up suddenly are you diary?" "To you feel as if you had lead in stomach?" "Do you belch material that burns throat?" "Do you belch material that burns throat?"

# REPUBLICANS ON SUBSIDY

MANY OF THE FAITHFUL DE-NOUNCE THE FRYE BILL.

Many More Talk Against the Grab, but Refuse to Be Quoted for Publication.

a substity of the sufference of the fund for the relief of the sufference. Urgent appeals for money have been made in every ship made in the United States and future the American flag, that carries a councilies and the Jewish synagogues are enger, will get its fair proportion of ben- | raising funds for Martinique relief. efit. I will not support a bill under any circumstances or conditions that favors any special class of ships." Colonial slippers, pompadour footwear, many new appurtenances, bouquets of rib-

Into the tubes of the liver. "Are you nervoos?" "Do you get diny?" "Have you neervoos?" "Do you baye cold feet?" "Do you baye hot flashes?" "Do you feet miserable?" "Do you feet miserable?" "Do you get tired easily?" "Do you get tired easily?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Have you pain in the back?" "Have you spirit hurred?" "Are your spirit low at timms?" "Have you spirit low at timms?" "Have you spirit low at timms?" "The there bloating after sating?" "To you have gurging in howels?" "To you have gurging in howels?" "Is there throbbing in the moment?" "Do you have gurging in bowels?" "Is there throbbing in the moment?" "Do you suffer from pains in temples?" "Do you suffer from pains in temples?" "To there a general feeling of lassitude?" "Do these feelings affect your memory?" when empty as when they are carrying a ganining a gala matinee to be given at hull load." Mr. Eddy, of Minnesota: "I believe in a subsidy because it specifically applies whom are penniless. The authorities of Mr. Eddy, of Minnesota: 'I believe a a subsidy because it specifically applies whom are penniless. The automore given to American seamen the protection that the Department of the Seine have given 50,000 frances for the fund for the relief of 50,000 frances for the fund for the relief of

SYMPTOMS OF

throat to the car.

EAR TROUBLES

Deafness and car troubles result

"Is your hearing failing?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Are the ears dry and acaly?" "Have you pain behind the ears?" "Is there throbbing in the ears?" "Is there a buzzing sound heard?" "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "Are there cracking sound heard?" "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "To your bearing bad cloudy days?" "Do you have earsche coensionall?" "Do you have sanche coensionall?" "Do your ears hurt when you blow your wee?"

nose?" "Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?" "Do you hear better some days than others?" "Do the noises in your ears keep your awaks?"

CATARRH OF THE LIVER

The liver becomes diseased by ca-

tarrh extending from the stomach

into the tubes of the liver.

When you blow your nose do the cars "Is hearing worse when you have a cold?" "Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?"

from entarrh passing along the Eusstachlan tube that leads from the

Mr. Curtis, of Kansas: "I was opposed to the bill as presented to the last Con-many new appurtenances, bouquets of rib-bons, violet clusters and rose bunches, made of saturables.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, May 17.—The result of the Oregon-Washington debate at Seattle was re-ceived with much enthusiasm late last night. At the announcement of the unanimous decision of the judges, the crowd of students in waiting for the news went wild with joy. The streets of the city rang with college yells, and pandemonium reigned. The students are preparing a grand reception for the return of the debaters. Allen H. Eaton, '62, who led the toam to victory, is one of the leaders in numerous collegiate enterprises and has been a student at the University since 1387. He is 53 years old, and is a resident of Cove, Union County. Eaton was ed-itor of the '62 Webfoot, the first college annual published here, and is now editor of the Oregon Weekly. In his sopho-more year he was manager of the University of Oregon Monthly, and for two years he was a member of the 'Varsity Glee Club.

Vernon W. Tomiinson, '66, is president of the freshman class, and is a resident of Woodburn. He is 20 years old and is fitting himself for the law. He is an energetic student, and is popular with his fellows. C. W. Riddle, '65, is a resident of The Dalles and a graduate of the High School at that place. The three young men worked hard on the preparation for the debate, and the award is well merited. Oregon has now won two debates to Workington's constraints. Washington's one,

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	gram from Commander T. S. McLain, of the cruiser Cincinnati:	golden crown blazing with jewels and a scepter.	brilliant display of equipages in the parks, cables the Madrid correspondent	
	"St. Lucia, May 17Excitement at Mar- tinique calming down. Many refugees, not	. As the royal party entered the hall,	of the Tribune. Without reference to advantageous aid to the special ceremony,	
	destitute or starving, but frightened by appalling disaster at St. Pierre, and grave but less serious damages in more north-	ing until the Queen Regent pronounced	with its Spanish vivacity and holiday "humor, the facts justify the conclusion that the country is in a greatly improved	
			state and that the war involving the loss	

CATARRH OF **HEAD AND THROAT** the lungs. "Lave you a cough": "Are you losing flesh?" "Do you cough at night?" "Bave you pain in side?" "Do you take coid essily?" "To you take coid essily?" "Are you sitches in side?" "Do you cough until you gag?" "Are you low-spilled at times?" "Do you cough until you gag?" "Are you low-spilled at times?" "Do you spil up yoilow matter?" "Do you spil up yoilow matter?" "Do you cough in the mornings?" "Is your cough in the mornings?" "Is your cough short and backing?" "Is your cough short and backing?" "Is your ou is bill to little cheesy lumps?" "Have you a disgust for faity foods?" "Have you an behind breasthone?" "Do you foel you are growing weaker?" "Do you cough worse night and mornings?" "Do you cough worse night and mornings?" "Do you bave to sit up at night to get breath?"

I large quantity of table silver hearing the initial "M." Tons of rock will have to be removed before a thorough search can be made. The searchers found one body, the sex of which it was impossible determine. The bodies buried beneath the rock, it is believed, have been reduced to ashes. A more complete search will probably be made today.

The French officials have burned most of the exposed bodies, but the stench is intense. Within three days past, immense swarms of germ-carrying files have in fested the city, rendering exploration

The members of a party which yester lay returned to the town from the in-terior report that little destruction was done there and that the country excent mediate vicinity of the in the suffered little.

The French cruiser Suchet returned to Fort de France last evening, after having made a circuit of the island. She landed some supplies at various villages and took off some refugees. Immense quantities of supplies, such as are being prepared in United States, are not needed in the island. Martinique does not know officially the extent of the relief that is coming.

Every safe visible in the ruins is open Seventy-one persons have been sentenced to imprisonment for five years, and 11 will appeal to the French Government for heavier sentences for persons convicted of such crimes. The condemned persons, while being conveyed to jail, were followed by a crowd which demanded that that, in all probability, she will not be heavier penalties be imposed. The gend-gent to the devastated islands. heavier penalties be imposed. The gend-armes, however, succeeded in quieting the

The French cable to the north is being repaired. The United States collier Sterling, from San Juan, has not dis-charged her entire cargo. She will leave only such supplies as were contributed by the citizens of San Juan. The physicians the citizens of San Juan. The physicians may be sent from here to St. Vincent, where they are needed.

United States Consul Avme is making extensive preparations to handle the relief fund and stores contributed.

Mount Pelee is continually throwing out smoke and heavy dust, and yesterday, plor to the landing of the searching party, the eruption was quite violent. fell while the exploration was being carried on.

### RELIEF WORK AT ST. VINCENT.

#### Three Thousand Persons Are on the Governor's List.

LONDON, May 17 .- A dispatch from the Governor of the Windward Islands, Sir Robert Liewellyn, dated from St. Vin-cent, received at the Colonial Office, says; "The total number of bodies buried to

The total number of boates buried to date is 1306; in hospital, 150. All imediate wants now supplied. Generous aid received from neighboring colonies. Nine of the brat segar centes damaged seriously The estate of Walibou is completely buried in ashes. All vegetation is destroyed. It will probably revive after rain. Three thousand persons on the relief list. The cruption seems to be declining, but lava is flowing. All danger is not yet over." A dispatch to the Dally Mail from Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, con-tains an excellent description by the Rev. Mr. Darrell of the eruption of La Souf-

friere Mr. Darnell said: "We rowed to within eight miles of the ernter from which a majestic body of yapor ascended. The scene was sublime beyond imagination. Steam, smoke and beyond imagination. Steam, smoke and lava formed an awful pillar which ap-peared to us to be at least eight miles high. We rowed on, but an immense cloud of dark and dense volcanic mate-rini descended in our pathway, impeding our progress and warning us to stop. The mighty bank of sulphurous vapor, assuming the shape of a gigantic prom-

were leaving tates and sections which had not suffered. Many cases of pillaging in these districts. Government taking action to stop it. In some northern districts many cattle may die, because volcanic dust covers vegeta-tation. Rains would cure much of tuis Today visited and explored andition. ruins United States and British Consulates laws."

Senor Armijo then drew near to the at St. Pierre, .ound some portions charred remains bodies. Potomac has returned to Fort de France. Reports dis-King and held out the Bible, at the same time keeping open a book containing the formula of the oath. His Majesty, placaster St. Vincent very serious. I believe volcanic conditions are worse, and in some ing his right hand on the Bible, then uttered the following words: "I swear, by God, upon the Holy Bible, to maintain the constitution and laws. If so, may God reward me. If I do not, espects conditions of living as bad or

vorse than Martinique." Secretary Hay has received a cablegram from United States Consul Ayme, at Fort de France, announcing that the relief sup-piles now afloat are quite sufficient for may he call me to account.' The Queen Regent, the royal party and all others present listened to the foregoing standing. King Alphonso then again seated himself on the throne and the others also reseated themselves. The

the martinique sufferers, and suggesting that while St. Vincent may be in need, the subscriptions in the United States hould cease at once. The President has requested the Secretaries of War and of the Navy to ask the

table and, from there, addressing the King, suid: officers of their respective departments now on relief duty in the West Indies to "The Cortes have received the oath Your Majesty has taken to maintain the constitution and laws." report their opinion as to the necessities of the inhabitants of the afflicted islands. At the same moment the booming of 21 guns was heard, announcing to the city that the King had taken the oath. In view of Consul Ayme's report it is probable that this Government will now abate its efforts in behalf of the sufferers,

King Alphonso, the Queen Regent and the Prince and Princess of the Asturias withdrew from the Chamber of Deputies with the same ceremonial that marked their entry into the building and the prosion was reformed and proceeded to the San Francisco Church, which was reached shortly after 3 P. M. King Al-A question now arises as to the dispo phonso was met at the portal of the church by the primate of Spain and the Cardinal Archbiahop of Sintiago de Com-postela and 20 bishops, all in the magnifi-

nition of the private contributions already at hand, in the event the money is not cent robes which are only worn on great occasions. Eight priests bore a canopy over the King as he advanced up the

#### Raising Funds in France.

yielding handsomely.

tants to be sent to Martinique.

Two linytien Candidates.

central nave and took his seit on a throne pinced beside a crimnon velves-covered altar, specially erected in front of the grand altar. A Te Deum was then chanted, accompanied by a grand orches-PARIS, May 17 .- Most of the towns and ommunes throughout the country are actively at work raising Martinique funds. The Government is placing collection boxes in all the postoffices. The total re-lief fund has reached 450,000 francs. The The King left the church with the sam

eremonial as on his entry, and returned set to the palace. Bank of France and other financial con-cerns are opening subscription lists in aid of the fund. The Bank of England has

President of the Chamber returned to the

King Alphonso today, for the first time, wore the uniform of a Captain-General, dark blue, with gold facing and red silk walstband, from which hung a sword, and a steel helmet with a white plume. There were several minor accidents, due to the runkes of the growth, but no ontributed £500 to the Bank of France's relief fund. The provincial branches of the Bank are also collecting subscriptions.

In most of the cathedral towns masses have been celebrated for the repose of the souls of those who perished. These cerefue to the rushes of the crowds, but no

Alphonso was noticeable for his de-meanor during the ceremony of taking the oath to uphold the constitution. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the United States Envoy. monies have been accompanied by much pomp, leading to large collections. The Figuro, Temps and other papers have started subscriptions, which are who was well placed and able to watch The Minister of the Colonies, M. De Crais, during the day issued an official note to the effect that comprehensive arthe proceedings closely, said afterward that no one could have had an inkling from the King's manner that anything

extraordinary was happening. King Al-phonso bowed graciously to those pres-ent and bore himself with much manilrangements had been made to assure food supplies for Martinique. The neighboring French colonies had contributed largely, ness. He delivered the oath with great distinctness, and put much expression into the words, acting throughout in an French colonies had contributed argon, while generous supplies, sufficient to feed 15,000 persons for 20 days, would arrive from the United States shortly. The Colo-nial Office also ordered 150,000 kilos of codfish, 100,000 kilos of bread, 40,000 kilos of preserves and \$5,000 kilos of disinfec-tante to be seet to Martingous intelligent and self-possessed way.

#### QUÉEN REGENT'S LETTER. Thanks to the Spanish People and

Hopes for the Future, PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti May 17.-The Cuban steamer Tomas Brooks, from Jamaica, arrived here today having on board Callistheme Fouchard and M. Pierre, candidates for the Presidency of MADRID, May 17.-The Queen Regent has sent the following letter to the Pre-

state and that the war involving the of the colomies has proved to be a blessproached the table on which the Bible rested, then said amid impressive silence: "Senor, the Cortes, convoked by your ing in disguise. The terrible drain upon the resources

of the kingdom from military expendi-tures has censed, and the pressure of taxation has been relaxed. The law nugust mother, is assembled to receive from Your Majesty the oath which, in ac-cordance with the constitution, you come adopted a year ago, requiring the pay-ment of import duties in gold, has operto take to maintain the constitution and ated well, and is enabling the treasury to create a gold reserve available for resumption purposes. While nothing definite has yet been accomplished in the direction of a contraction of the currency, there has been a material increase in the purchasing power of the depreciated medium of exchange, and there has been also a great gain in the buoyancy of the confidence.

Bankers and merchants are convinced that a better era has opened for Spanish industry. New linen and other textile factories have been built in Northern Spain, and considerable investments have been made in mining properties in the South. The business community has awakened to the fact that Spain's virtually undeveloped country is possessed of great resources and that so long as the colonies remained a heavy weight upon the taxpayers on the peninsula there was no chance of industrial progress at home. The war with America has brought about a deliverance from economic ruin and has left the Spanish people free to concentrate their attention upon their home resources. Employment has increased in the manufacturing sections ew enterprises are multiplying. There are fewer beggars in the streets and more signs of wealth and comfort in all large Madrid itself has been transowns. formed from a faded and forlorn city into a gay and brilliant capital, with a new movement of traffic in the streets and hopefulness in the air.

## A SPANISH LUNATIC.

#### Interrupted the Festivities at Madrid for a Brief Time.

MADRID, May 17 .- A madman ap-proached the royal carriage as their Majestles were leaving the palace, threw off his hat and said he wanted to marry the Infanta Maria Teresa. The man gave his name as Jose Pulz, and said he was 23 years of age and came from the Prov-ince of Alicante. He was evidently crazy and told the commissary of police that the Infanta Maria Teresa, who was in the royal carriage, had promised to marry him, and he took advantage of the occato endeavor to speak to her brother, the King, in order to demand that he concede him, Pulz, her hand. When the pris-oner was searched no arms were found in his possession, but he had in a pocket a piece of poetry in which he declared his ove for the Infanta Maria Teresa. ove for the Infanta Maria Teress. On arriving at the Chamber later it de. veloped that the King whispered to the President, and the latter turned pale. When the King entered the hall the Preswhen the king entered the hall the Fres-ident cried to those present: "Be quieted. A madman or miscreant has attempted an outrage on the King. Happily, no damage was done. The miscreant has been ar-

rested."

The whole assemblage then burst forth into a frantic and prolonged ovation.

#### Carlist Manifesto.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May II.-The Cuban steamer Tomas Brooks, from Jamalca, arrived here today having on board Callistheme Fouchard and M. Pierre, candidates for the Presidency of Hayti, and all the other persons who have been in exile at Kingston. Shortly after landing, the exiles met a number of their supporters, by whom they were cordially MM. Fouchard and Pierre said they were ready to accept twary decision of the per-pia. MADRID, May II.-The Queen Regent the following letter to the Pre-misr. Senor Sagasta: The terminating today the Regency to which I was called by the constitution at a time of profound sadness and unexpect-ed widowhood, I feel from the depth of my heart the necessity of expressing to tude for the proofs of affection and sup-port which I have received from all classes of society. If at that time I fore-saw that without the loyalty and confi-

WASHINGTON, May 10. - The House Merchant Marine Committee is continuing the consideration of the ship subsidy bill It has had several hearings upon it and there are more to follow. Andrew Feruseth, of the International Seamen's Unior of America, and Charles Campbell, of the Marine Industrial League of New York,

were before the last meeting. They were in favor of the general purpose of the roto for a subsidy bill under certain con ditions, but I am not willing to vote ex-travagant appropriations for that purpose. hill bur were dissatisfied with some of its details. Requests for future hearings want the subsidy limited to vessels against the bill have been filed by adapted to cargoes rather than passen gers. I do not look upon the pending Sen joint committee of the American Anti-Trust League and local Knights of La-bor. Other interests, both for and against ate bill as accomplishing what I would the bill, are expected to be heard.

The trend of Congressional sentimen is now in opposition. Recent developments in the shipping world have done much more to arouse the opponents of the bill than to encourage its friends. The Demo crats are united against it. Republican opposition is widespread. The following expressions from well-known Republican members of the House evidence the char-acter and extent of this opposition: subsidizing any ships manned substantial-ly by foreign sailors. This bill gives subsidy to a number of ships that employ "The Chinese labor. Mr. Haugen of Iowa: "I have not tim

Mr. Crumpacker, of Indiana: "The tendency toward consolidation on the part of the great international steamship lines will defeat the object of the pending ship subsidy bill, and ought to defeat the bill Itself. The country will not consent to the payment of large subsidies to steam-ship companies that have become part of cean transportation combinations organ zed for the purpose of keeping up ocean freight rates."

Mr. Davidson, of Wisconsin: "I do not wish to object to the principle of subsidy as a phase of protection, but I greatly as a phase of protection, but I greatly doubt if the shipping business can be built up in that way. I do not think that any bill which has been before Congress for the upbuilding of the merchant marine would accomplish the desired purpose. The pending bill appears to me to fall far short of this. All the subsidy bills that have lately been before Congress give their benefit to ships that do not need it and that are already doing their work in-

and that are already doing their work in-stead of to new lines that might be started thereby. They give very little to tramps and other freighting vessels. They base their reward upon tonnage and speed so that the vessels could sail in ballast and draw subsidy. The recent steamship merger takes in the vessels that would get most of the subsidy."

It has been different with us in Oregon because our first population came long ago before the railroad era, before the demost of the subsidy." Mr. Ferkins, of New York: "I do not think the bill will be brought up at the present seesion, nor do I believe it could pass now. The name of 'subsidy' is un-popular, and there is evidently much op-position to the pending bill. No one could object to the bill if its proposed object would be insured by its enactment. If bills were considered only by their titles, every bill would be a good bill but the velopment which has made the Middle Western States a hive of organized and disciplined industry. Long years of separation and cruel isolation broke the chain which connected the early Oregoniane from their home folks east of the Rocky Mountains, Our home people have con tributed somewhat-in Nature's own mod every bill would be a good bill, but the question is whether this sort of legislaerate way-to build up the population o Oregon; but they have not, like the new comers of Washington, been able to bring tion would result in the development of American commerce. There is no doubt that it would benefit some large inter-ests. If Congress could be convinced out their relatives, friends and sweet-hearts-for their domestic connections have long been native. Long ago, they that the results claimed would be brought about, the bill would be passed. There became strangers to any other land but are, however, many members who view our own. such legislation with a great deal of distrust

Mr. Barney, of Wisconsin: "I am opposed to the pending subsidy bill because as it is framed, it is in the interest of large shipowners and shipbuilders and not in the interest of smaller ones. While I favor in a general way the promotion of favor in a general way the promotion of foreign commerce. I am not in favor of protecting large corporations by giving them an advantage over smaller ones." Mr. Samuel M. Smith. of Michigan: "I opposed the subsidy bill in the last Con-gress, but have not yet examined the details of the pending bill." Mr. Henry C. Smith, of Michigan: "I do not believe we ought to pay a subsidy be carrying wind, and that is what the pending bill proposes to do. The subsidy, as proposed, applies as much to vessels

PARIS, May IL-The French cruisers Bruix and Surcouf sailed this afternoon for Martinique, carrying supplies. The cruisers were ordered to proceed at full speed. The Students' Association is or-

grees, I have not had time to carefully new touch of color to the delicate-h examine the bill as it now stands, but I understand that the objections to the costumes that have been prepared for the special occasion Id bill have not been entirely removed in

to discuss the subsidy bill in detail, but 1

as it is now constituted, opposed to it as

it is likely to come up at this session if it should come up at all, and I am in-

clined at this time to oppose it in any

Time would almost fail to tell the num

talk privately in similar vein, but pre-

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tribute to the organization and the life

of Washington. I know one man in King County, Washington, who has been the direct means of bringing no less than

1009 persons from his former home in In-diana and Iowa, and while there are, perhaps, few of such patient and persua-

sive energy, there are thousand who have done a good part in the work of bringing

new population into the state.

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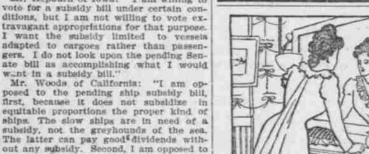
am free to say that I am opposed

ber of Republicans, good and true,

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the new. If this should appear to be true when the bill comes up, I shall oppose it, and in so doing I think I shall represent The new dainty hoslery, in its straight ald-far forms of knitting, as well as the beautiful the sentiment of Kansas." Mr. Hepburn of Iowa: "I am willing to lacs ideas, will receive due attention



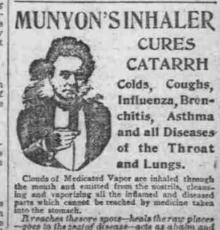
## SUCH A CHANGE.

Not only in feelings but in looks. The skin is clear, the eyes are bright, the cheeks are plump. No more pain and insery, no more sick headache, no more jaundice. What worked the change? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured the disease of the stomach that prevented proper nutrition, and also

cleansed the clogged and sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of lungs, heart, liver, and other organs which seem remote from the stomach because many of these diseases have their cause in a diseased condition of the stomach involving the allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

allied organs of digestion and nutrition. "I sent you a letter about a year ago," writes for the sent you a letter about a year ago," writes for digestive the sent of farmington Marko for digestive the sent of farmington a far days, telling me to use Dr. Frierce's Golden Med-backwary and 'Baronite Prescription's a history and the sent for a soft and far backwary and 'Baronite Prescription's a set woman. Don's suffer any pain of suffer any pain and the set of a soft and far backwary and 'Baronite Prescription's a suffer all the time-had juantice, caused bath of asch. I used three of each, and feel history any more. Before using your used have backward all the time-had juantice, caused with food not digesting properly. Twould have backwards and the work myself. To commenced the could not do the work myself. To commenced with the couldn't cure me, and he said he could part do the couldn't cure me, and he said he could with me medicine to help use to the to the sent without any relief. Haven that the sent sent to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent to be the sent back to be the part of the sent sent to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to be the sent back to the sent sent back to be the sent back to back

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