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THURSDAY, - DECEMBER 19, 1895 AN UNPLEASANT SITUATION.

complications of the United States is the grasp of this monopoly and it is to serious. From mere jingo, used by bombastic politicians seeking to create popular enthusiasm, thereby hoping to the Oregon road, and the latter has a attain some degree of favor with the good many ways of escape from the masses, war talk has passed to a stage when each word has a direct meaning, and a halt or misstep would be either ave the Oregon line from becoming a disgraceful or ruinous. England's reply tentacle of the octopus which wallows in to the demands of President Cleveland was not in the least satisfactory, though couched in pleasant and diplomatic language, and our chief executive has communicated to congress a message which places upon that body the necessity of taking some decided action-either of declaring that all our talk about the or that we meant every word that was have always received prompt relief when said, and intend to follow it up with I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." States is on trial before the eyes of the world, and every nation is watching our

is critical. A backing down from the nity; and yet too decided action may ing from where the marines for ships Kinersly Drug Co. now in process of construction will come. Our army is no better. Twenty-five thousand men represent the full enlistment of our land forces, and with the exception of a few available regiments time to reduce our stock. of militia, are the military force which could be depended upon for immediate action. What such a force on land and sea could accomplish against the navy and army of England is problematic; but the chances are that for a long time the showing made would be a should pass. In the meantime England. with her far-firing guns, would be exact- Troutdale today. ing tributes from our eastern cities. England is always ready for war; the United States never is. The policy of this country is a peace-courting one. It has held aloof from the entanglements of European politics, and given little needs. Our coast defenses are practically nothing. A few cannons placed in scattered positions would avail nothing against a foreign foe.

fairly will see that we are in no condition for war with England, and yet present events indicate that only shrewd best food-means of getting diplomacy or a back-down from Eng. your strength back-your land can save what may result in con- doctor will tell you that. flict. If this country gets out of the Venezuela difficulty satisfactory, no time should be lost in making our army and navy able to compare with those better to break up cod-liver which the countries of the Old World oil out of the body than to could send against us. If the Monroe burden your tired digestion doctrine is to be the policy of the United States, it must be backed up by ships and men.

A humorous writer in an eastern magazine gives this as the origin of the present system of politics: "Practical politics was founded by Jacob when that astute progenitor and precursor of the Stecklers of New York buncoed Esau, who seems to have been a sort of wellmeaning, harmless, primitive Goo Goo and better element man, out of his father's sheep and cattle business. But practical politics was only in its rudiments in those old pastoral times. The lapse of many centuries and the fructifying addition of new varieties of tricking and humbug were required before politics could come to its perfection. Soon after our glorious republic, founded upon the immovable paper basis and supreme paradox that 'all man' are born free and equal,' began to poke its sublime head against the stars, idiocv formed a morganatic union with chicanery, and American politics was born into that happy union."

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

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La Grande Chroniele: If it is true, as it is surmised in some quarters, that the war between the Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. was forced by the California company for the purpose of pushing the Oregon road to the wall and ultimately becoming the purchaser of the preparative because the preparative The situation regarding the foreign that the plan will fail. California is in

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