TRYING TO COERCE US.

It appears from the proceedings the French chamber of deputies Mon day, says the San Francisco Bulletin that the French government has been trying to get up a European combination against the United States in connection with the tariff now under con sideration in the senate. France had previously, on her own responsibility, undertaken to remonstrate in a semiofficial manner against the passage of the bill. Having failed to make the desired impression, her government appears to have attempted to form European combination against us. Ribot, minister of Foreign affairs, replying Monday to an interpellation, said that "the government had been in negotiation with other European powers, with the object of trying to concert collective action against the bill (the proposed American tariff). But the other powers," he said, "were averse to entering into any engagements in connection with the matter."

But, however unpleasantly the last proposed interference in our affaire may grate on national feelings, the light it sheds on our Democratic party, its aims and purposes are quite pecuhar. If R. Q. Mills or any of the free-trade leaders should be asked to explain this proceeding they would say that France was moved to the course in question out of loving kindness to the United States, and not from any selfish interest of her own. It would follow that the combination which she endeavored to get up against us was designed for our benefit. There is, perhaps, more here than human credulity of the broadest kind could possibly accept. The spectacle of European nations employing all the arts of diplomacy to organize a league of nations to improve our condition and promote our prosperity is unique in the history of mankind. But this is just what R. Q. Mills, ex-President Cleveland and the free-traders generally would have us believe.

The sober fact, on the contrary, i that the alleged Democrats of the period are pretty good Frenchmen; they are passable Englishmen; they are good Germans and Spaniards. But they are not Americans at all. They are in line with foreign nations against the United States. They are laboring to benefit foreign countries at the expense of their own. They are engaged in a grand national sell-out. It is not likely that the great majority of them get, or expect to get, anything out of rewards have been gained. The great masses will have to be acquitted of any such sordid purpose. It is certainly an interesting inquiry to determine what could have forced a national party into such a queer position.

- The motives are, perhaps, very mixed. One of them undoubtedly has been the notion that whatever the Republicans propose must be antagonized by the Democrats. But it is beginning to appear that that blind policy is ranging them on the wrong side of American problems. They are at one with French, English and other manufacturers. But they are against their own people. They declare by their action that foreign nations know what is good for us better than we do our selves. They are abreast with the foreign nations. They are partisans of M. Ribot. They are in a sense all members of the Cobden Club. They are upholders of foreign fiscal systems. Toey are concerned mainly for the prosperity of the nations of Europe

But reverting to the original form of the controversy, it may be said that France is the last nation in the world which should have entered on the course above indicated. She has been protectionist since the days of Colbert. Nowhere else in the world have more conspicuous benefits been derived from protection. Instead of gravitating to ward free-trade she is steadily becoming more protectionist. The reciprocity treaty negotiated by Louis Napoleon by the republic. No nation in recent times has questioned her right to regulate her fiscal system to suit herself. curious proceedings should excite unpleasant feelings in this part of the tween the nations is no doubt strong, but it will not stand constant straining, at least on one side.

WASHINGTON VS. OREGON.

The phenomenal growth of Washington is astonishing, and the Oregon every endeavor to lenefit the whole country through which it passed. It has pursued a liberal policy towards the settlers, and while it has built up its own trade it has also aided largely The eastern portion has grown in pro- but if the United States can secure than improving the entrance to the dian seal fishers, and the Dominion mulation of population has been nearly surplus productions there will be an ble for any steamboat to navigate Canada is a large country, with varied equal in bcth. This cannot be said of Oregon. The local line—the O R. & N. Co.—has labored to build up one we produce too much, and the more Washington were considering the inequal in both. This cannot be said of increased profit in farming. There is the river because of these impediments resources, and it is possible she may N. Co.—has labored to build up one we produce too much, and the more Washington were considering the inof the state. Portland has been advertised, but little attention has been paid to other portions. By her action as a municipality Portland laborers and operatives, at laborers and operatives, and copied in the Times-Mountainers and wool-raisers instead of the commercial supremacy of seaboard points they would have was published in the Oregonian, and copied in the Times-Mountainers and copied in the

has aided this selfish plan. Her board of trade has opposed almost every measure for publicimprovement which has not been directly to her interest, and, blinded by this prejudice, her principal newspaper has decried the work at the locks at the Cascades and her board of trade opposed the forfeiture of the Wallula land grant. If she had aided the opening of the Columbia river to the navigation of roads would not now be carrying for the past twenty years, and has entirely ignored the claims of the interior. She can realize her shortsighted business method now, when

population, while Tacoma has a larger bia-the great highway of the Inland into her coffers, and she would have had 20,000 more population and the state 100,000. Instead of which, outside of her suburbs, there is not a city that numbers 10,000, while in Washington there are three that numher over 25,000. Portland has attempted to build herself up by attracting monopolies, which have sucked productive industry in the state. for freight, and whenever the in-

industries in all parts of the state.

thrill of new life, and industries of all will be published, and we ask all to this struggle after commercial empire, kinds have received encouragement, carefully consider whether it is not and not skulk and deceive, like parsisibly three exceptions, no portion of dealings those who generously favored past. the state, outside of Multnomah county, them. has, until recently, shown any signs of prosperity or growth. Washington means the whole state; Oregon signifies Portland and its suburbs.

At the last June election The Dalles cast 999 votes, and Albany 1019twenty more. The publication of the with England has not been renewed approximate population of Oregon gives Albany 7000 and The Dalles 3000. Why is there such a disparity between the population of these two Certainly we have never made any cities in the enumeration, when there complaint on the subject. To do so were only twenty votes different last would be to call in question her sov- June? There must have been someereign independence. There will be thing wrong somewhere. The populapraise and not blame from the entire nothing to wonder at if M. Ribot's tion of this city was estimated-from the votes and number of school children enrolled-at nearly 5000, and and one which we value highly as an world. The hereditary friendship be the most sanguine expectation of real exchange; but in this matter, we are estate dealers in Albany placed the inclined to believe it does not take an population at the same figures. The honest and broad-minded view of the census gives Albany more than dou- situation. Appropriations for the ble, which is absolutely inexplicable. Cascade Locks have been exhausted, and there are now no available funds

Secretary Blaine has been a little for the prosecution of the work. Our too hasty in the Behring sea matter, senators and congressman "wedged and while in correspondence with Lord in" an appropriation for the mouth of press is busily engaged in assigning Salisbury, pending negotiations, or- the Columbia river of \$75,000, but no reasons for the rapid advancement. dered the revenue cutters Corwin and effort was made to incorporate in the Oregon has more natural resources Rush to the sealing grounds to cap- same bill any sum for continuation of as we can get acc as to the stock books than Washington, and there is no ture all interlopers. The British gov- the work at the Cascade Locks. reason, if the same enterprise and en- ernment is firm in the matter, and Ships can cater the Columbia without ergy were exerted, the census of 1890 this means we must apologize for the further work, but the Cascades of the should not show she had a much larger double dealing or suffer the conse- Columbia and the rapids above this population. But what are the facts! quences of a war. It is very evident city, places the whole Inland Empire For many years the great transconti- that whoever blundered in the matter, at the mercy of one railroad company. nental line which courses through whether Secretary Blaine or President | We believe and have always advocated Washington to the sound has used Harrison, will make the necessary that the obstructions to navigation in apology, and there will be no conflict.

Reciprocity is under dicusssion at Wa-hington City, with arguments for let to scaboard without the extortionand against. This may be a part of ate freight rates now charged. This in the development of the entire state. | the "jingo" policy of Secretary Blaine; is all important, and of more interest e markets of South America for her

NO SKULKING. Umatilla wheat to Puget sound, and the advancement of any project by an open river with the projected lines the survey is completed, which may the farmers of Union county would discouraging it and throwing obstacles of railroad centering in its city. take from ten to twenty years. When not be looking to the same line to re- in the way. Our producers will be Without prejudice, let us look at what the magnitude of this is considered move their grain crop the coming more benefitted by this practical open- Eastern and Western Oregon has the importance of congressional action season. Portland, to use a common ing of the river than any other class. received from the general government repealing the act will be understood. expression, has "hogged" everything Every cent saved in the transportation during the present session. The mouth In Eastern Oregon we have been done for the advancement of the state of grain will be so much in the farm- of the Columbia has been the recipient she is put down at a little over 35,000 Portland had been in harmony with unation and the consequent briskness ago. By reason of this lack of legisthe development of the state, she of trade. We believe the effort now lation the country has been retarded fix any price they desire. We are E-upire-would have poured its wealth Columbia river to seaboard. So far, The Dalles-although this city is the The existing laws for the benefit of their means. The farmers are the pigeon-holed and will never be heard support of the city, as was clearly of during the present session. At the evinced by the partial failure of crops commencement of congress it was last fall, and, after the list is pub- heralded over the wires that Senator lished-which will be done as soon as Mitchell had secured the passage of a the books are available-we ask our bill appropriating over two million the life-blood of almost every farmer friends to carefully look over dollars for the boat railway above this the names, and as an act of justice to city. We have not heard of it since, She has special contract rates remember their friends and not forget and do not expect to. Our "faithful their enemies. The time for talking delegation" may have "done all they terior has fought for equal advan- is past, and for those who do not could," but it has been for Western, tages, she has come to the rescue of 'remble at every movement of the not Eastern Oregon. The fact bethe railroad companies with corpora- railroad company the opportune occation logic. For many years Eastern sion has arrived when action is neces- the Republican press of this portion Oregon has only been known as an sary. If the corporation has the least of the state should advocate the elecoutside suburb of Portland, and noth- idea that The Dalles business men are ing has been made known to her ad- cowardly sycophants they will oppress Oregon. Our remarks are not "postvantage except it gave greater benefit them in the most despotic manner. to the metropolis. The effect of this This is a rule of business which is short-sighted, narrow-minded policy is followed in almost every department now apparent, and Washington-with of trade, and nearly all dealers will not half the agricultural, mining or take advantage of the simplicity and commercial resources of Oregon (al- cowardice of customers. If we are bough the latter is over thirty years brave, and are willing to consider only older)-is entitled to another represent the welfare of the community, the come the prestige that the latter now ative in the lower house of congress, company will treat us fairly. There enjoys. Oregon has more agricultwhile the older commonwealth is is no inconsiderable amount of goods ural lands, better commercial facilities forced to wait another decade. With landed in this city by the Union and more natural resources than one or two exceptious the development Pacific every year. Several of our Wasshington, but has been kept down of Oregon has meant the building of merchants pay thousands of dollars by the grasping policy of a railroa: peace may be expected for the next

brick blocks in Portland; while, on into the coffers of the company, and monopoly and the selfish plans pur-the contrary, the advancement of the managers will not willingly lose sued by the short-sighted business of population and the inanguration of The Dalles has the full solution of bility of this being changed the Co- signed for these blood-lettings in the this freight problem within its grasp, lumbia river will be opened, the imand if our business men have the mense water power of the state lies. They are very much like The population of Washington necessary pluck and enterprise they utilized, factories will be incugurated, thunder-storms on the plains. The shows a wonderful increase, according can make advantageous terms. But and transportation of cereals will be fury is soon spent, and afterwards to the census just taken. Although there must be a united effort, and reasonable. By these means the en- everything is calm and the atmosphere the state is not a year old she has those who are too timid to join in the tire state will grow and prosper, and nore residents than Oregon, and her general movement at liberation must the next census will find Oregon far esources are in a better state of de- not be forgotten. The granges of the ahead of Washington in population elopment. The Northern Pacific has county are directly interested in open- and manufacturing and commercial een a great factor in the growth of ing the river, for it is to the benefit of wealth. To accomplish this there the new state, and with its branch each individual member that his grain must be a "new birth"-a complete roads has opened to settlement many should net him the largest profit, and conversion-of the leading busipoints which were isolated from mar- as they are organized they should as a ness houses of the entire comkets. If the O. R. & N. Co. had pur unit remember those who helped the monwealth. The merchants of sued the same policy in Oregon, the construction of these opposition boats Portland, and the board state would have nearly double the by subscriptions and also the timid trade must pay the same attention to population she now has; but instead of and fearful who talked loud and long, the interests of the Inland Empire as this, the aim of the company appears but when the time came for action the Willamette valley-the Wallula to have been to concentrate trade and were found skulking. Whatever ex- land grant must be forfeited, the capital at the terminal point. For cess of freight the merchant pays he Columbia river opened, and the railthis reason there is such a disparity be- charges it on the price of goods, and roads be made subservient to the public ween cities in this state. Portland the producer should possess a kindly interests. We have been pursuing a has 35,000 population, and there is no feeling towards those who were willing suicidal policy long enough, and if other city that has 10,000. Every to subscribe for the benefit of the Oregonians have any grit or ambition portion of Washington has felt the shippers of Wasco county. The list they will act manly and courageous in

Whether the bill passes or not, our

faithful delegation in congress have

done all they could and should receive

The Astorian is a very fair paper,

the great river of the the west should

be removed, and cur producers-both

press of the state. - Astorian.

We are satisfied the census of East-OUR "FAITHFUL DELEGATION." ern Oregon has been carefully taken, and few mistakes have been made. The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER thinks that if the river and barbor bill progress is that for over twenty years dosen't pass "somebody will be we have been bound hand and foot by Very likely. Somebody is always blamed for everything that Portland. If the Columbia river had in the Olympics, was found yesterday does and everything that does not take place. What good is blame. Northern Pacific land grant-from Toe thing is to do all in one's power Wallula to Portland-forfeited, this beforehand, and not hold useless post portion of the state would have had mortems. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER seems in a hurry to get in a dig at our 50,000 more population. Oregon senators and representatives,

comes more apparent every day that

tion of the next senator from Eastern

mortem;" they are decidedly ante-

mortem, for there is yet time to apply

With the advantages that Oregon

possesses over Washington, during the

next decade, she may more than over-

the remedy.

As a matter of course, the Sound papers are jubilant over the census returns of the population of their state. The votes cast by Washington last November were 58,443, and in a little over six months she is credited with 350,000 population, or nearly seven inhabitants to the voter; while Oregon cast 73,400 last June, and is given 250,000 residents, or a little over three persons to the elector. There is something wrong in this somewhere.

The transportation company is now fully assured, and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made boats will be placed on the river. As soon we shall publish the names of subscribers, and our producers will remember those who were friendly to them in this emergency, and not forget others who blatantly advocated the scheme and refused to put their names on the

The congressional mind appears to be agitated now with schemes of retaliation if Salisbury carries out the of grain and wool-could have an outplan he has adopted. Whether this the policy of 1886 will be pursued this will work or not remains to be demonwill work or not remains to be demonstrated, for this contest for an open sea is directly in the interest of Cana outh of the stream. It is impossi- will support the home government.

are sorry to state—as it appears effect of the withdrawal of the arid There should be "a long pull, a to all fair-minded men-those who rep- lands. To consider the vast number strong pull and a pull altogether" in resent Oregon in the national legisla- of acres which will be withheld from the scheme of the formation of the ture have labored hard for Portland settlement by the provisions of the act Eastern Oregon Seriously Affected by transportation company. Every in- and the lower Columbia; but for the of October 2, 1888, is something dividual who desires to make The middle river and Eastern Oregon alarming. As the senator says, all of Dalles his future home is directly in- have only thrown in a sop to catch Oregon, east of the Cascade mountains, terested in everything which tends to votes just before election. The As- is included, and this would be the build up the city. Those who do not torian we have always considered a greatest hardship that could be imlive here or desire to make this their friend to the Inland Empire, and op- posed upon our citizens. There will home have no concern in the matter; posed to the grasping, greedy policy of be no need of land offices, as this the people, the Hunt system of rail- but should pick up and go elsewhere as Portland; but we are inclined to be- portion of the public domain is, by the soon as convenient, and not hinder lieve it now thinks it can live without act, withdrawn from settlement until handicapped by land grants for many ers' pocket. His land will be worth of \$75,000 to continue the work at the years past, and do not desire any more, and his sheep net him a greater jetty; Portland \$400,000 for a new further obstacles placed in the way of profit. The consumer will not receive building, and Salem \$100,000 for an immigration. The people of the Inas much advantage from cheap car- other public edifice Eastern Oregon land Empire will sustain our senators riage to seaboard, as the trader with has received nothing. The thousands in their efforts repealing this act, and whom he deals makes him pay for ex- of acres which the Northern Pacific we are satisfied the press will be number and Scattle comes to the cessive freights. Of course he is in- still claims has not been forfeited, al- unit in the matter. If this law is not front with over 40,000, the largest directly benefitted by the stimulus though by every rule of right and juscity in the Pacific northwest. It given the city-in the increase of pop- tice they should have been long years tlement can be made will be those would have grown with the growth of being made will be successful in de- in development, and anxious home- glad the alarm has been sounded, and e e.y portion of Oregon. The Colum- creasing freight charges-by placing builders have gone elsewhere. The hope it will not cease until the lands a line of opposition boats on the bill introduced for a public building at are placed in their former status. the subscriptions to stock have been greatest distributing point outside of the settlers, such as the homestead pretty general, and small property- Portland in the state, and has a pre-emption and other acts, induces owners have subscribed according to United States land office—has been immigration, and are the means of developing our resources; but withdraw the lands from the operation of certain measure the primeval solitude described by Bryant in "Thanatopsis."

> the Dominion, is republican, and there well as in politics. If C ntral and arable lands, timber lands, etc. South America desire to purchase our Powell and adopted for the action of the fabrics it will increase our trade to interior department, is substantially sell to them, and the same can be said of our breadstuffs. Mr. Blaine is the cast by a line drawn nearly througsufficiently sagacious not to approve any treaty which would cripple our industries, and for this reason he will be cautious in framing its provisions. The United States is undoubtedly the greatest producer on the western continent, and our trade should be extended in every direction; but not to All of Oregon east of the Cascade mount-The war between San Salvador and

the injury of our own industries. Guatemala is nearing its end. Sufficient blood has been spilled to cool the hot Spanish temperament, and Central and South American repub-

We have hot weather in Oregon; out in the east it is described as a "scorcher." During all the summer eason we hear of no fatalities in the northwest from sunstroke; but in the east, in large cities, they are of hourly occurrence. For climate, mineral and agricultural wealth, the northwest will challenge comparison with any portion of the world.

TELEGRAPHIC.

DIED FROM RUNNING WALLA WALLA, July 31 .- About midnight a fire in Chinatown destroyed six buildings; loss, \$3000. During the fire intense excitement was caused by the seizure of Joseph Bauer, a pioneer merchant, with apoplexy, death ensuing in a few minutes. Bauer had run from his house to the scene of the fire, a short distance Not so in Oregon. With two, or pos- right and justice to favor in their monious misers, as they have in the a fit. His two daughters appeared about seized with hysteria. They are now in a state approaching insanity. Bauer came here in 1854 as a member of the Fourth Infantry, He has been a resident eyer

> LIVED ON TOADS PORT ANGELES, Wash., July 31 .-William Greenebaum, who became los been opened to navigation, and the afternoon about 3 P. M., about thirty miles from where he had started. He had lived on toads, fish and berries since Saturday. His hands and legs were badly incerated and he was nearly famished. rational to-day. When found his pockets were filed with sand and dirt. He says he fell about two hundred feet one time He laid down Saturday and went to sleep and when he awoke it was dark and GENERAL RIVAS, OF SAN SALVADOR, BE

TRAYS HIS COUNTRY. LA LIBERTAD, July 23 .- It is reported that General Rivas, who was recently recalled from Honduras by the Salvador government to raise troops around Cojutepeque and join the main army, operating he was supposed to be on his way to the frontier, he turned back, with a force of 2000 Indians, toward the capital and stormed the barracks. Fighting has been going on two days, but no details have been received, as communication is interrupted. Rivas started a revolution against the Menendez government some months ago, but was defeated. He then fied to Honduras.

FROM BEHRING SEA. VICTORIA, July 30 .- News has been received here of the seizure of the seal schooner George R. White by the United States customs agent at Ounalaska. The White, like the Hettie Dyer, neglected to keep a copy of the bond filed that she rould not take firearms into Alaske.

The Victoria schooner Ariel is reported o have been boarded by the cutter Rush and warned to keep out of Behring sea, a copy of the formal proclamation therein being given to the captain. This incident in a manner, contradicts the belief that

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done combined, for that bad feeling arising me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardne

ARID LAND LAWS.

the Existing So-Called Irrigation Measure.

United States Senate, Washington July 21 .- I have read the editorial in the Oregonian of the 16th inst., under the head of "Irrigable Lands."

Evidently all the facts in the case were not before the writer of the article. Western senators, notably Senator Stewart, procured the manguration of a scheme or the examination of the water supply of the arid regions for irrigation purposes, and the segregation and reservation of sites for reservoirs, etc.

In the sundry civil appropriation bill, approved October 2, 1888, an appropria on was made for the work to be carried on inder Major Powell, and a provision was inserted in the bill, while in conference substance withdrawing all sites for eservoirs, and all lands which would be endered irrigable by the construction of

The provision was said to have been

drafted by Major Powell. It is safe to say that not more than two or three sens ors outside of the members of the conference committee on the appropriation bill knew of the provision at the time scope and effect. I never learned of its existence until some two or three months ago, although I was a member of the mittee on pub ic lands and chairman of a sub-committee having charge of the bills proposing changes in the general missioner of the general hand office did not know of its existence until nearly these, and Oregon will remain in a year after it had become a law. It has and secretary of the interior as withdraw ing all irrigable lands of all the arid region from the operation of the land lawwithout any action of the department, and it is held by the department, that, Blaine, is a step in the right direction. as the irrigable lands cannot be segre-The continent, with the exception of gated from the arable lands without survey, the operation of the ceneral and should be a mutuality in business as not only as to irrigable lands, but as

> bounded on the north by the Dominion of Canada; on the south by Mexico; on the middle of North and South Dakots, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas; and on the west through Oregon and Washington by the Cascade mountains; and through the upper part of California by the Sierra Nevada mountains to about the latitude of Santa Cruz, from which point the Pa cinc ocean is the boundary, being a tract of land containing approximately two fifths of the area of the United States. ains is included in it. In all that region action upon all claims under the land laws upon which patent has not issued has, or will be suspended. All settle-ments under the land laws since October 2, 1888, are held to be invalid. Any person who goes upon the public land is, under the construction placed upon the act, a trespasser. In other words, it is heid that there is no law in force by which a citizen can secure a title to a tract of land within this region, and there will years, is estimated by him to cost \$5,000 times that amount, and which, when done, it is believed by people having practical knowledge of the matter, will be of no actual benefit to settlers; and the railroads and wagon road companies. and large land holders who have already secured title to large tracts of land, in the meantime will have the monopoly of the sales of lands. The settlement and development of all

tion becomes generally understood, will be stopped and turned to Texas, where he state owns vast tracts of public lands It is in this provision, virtually re-pealing all the land laws as to all of Eastern Oregon, and as to whole states and erritories, that the Western senators, with one accord, have sought to have repealed, except so far as it relates to sites for reservoirs, a provision which, if con tinued in force, would destroy the prosper-ity of the region, and benefit only land grant companies and land monopolists. The exigency of the case requires an immediate repeal of this provision, which was smuggled through congress, and that any necessary legislation for the modifi-cation of the general land laws may be had in the ordinary manner, with due deliberation, and when had may be the result of the aggregated wisdom of majority of both branches of congress. You will see, therefore, that you were wide the mark in stating that it was the withdrawal of reservoir sites upon which Western senators were making war. Their proposition does not include the re-peal of the provision for 'he withdrawa' of such sites. It is the withdrawal of all public lands in whole states and terriories which they object to. They are ighting for the interests of the settlers of this region, as against a sentiment stronger than one should imagine could exist—in favor of the withdrawal of the public domain in the West for settlement, and its preservation for future generations, for the purpose of compelling the settlement of less desirable lands further east, and preventing the further compeucts of the east

A total of \$350,000 has already been expended under the geological survey for the location of reservoirs, etc., used for topographical surveys, and making maps, and \$750,000 more for the current year was appropriated as the bill came from

the house.

Believing that Major Powell's plan is valueless, extravagant and practically valueless, the western delegations in congress were n favor of cutting off this appropriation and having what is further done in the matter d ne under the secretary of agriculture. They believe that more practical results will be obtained by such a J. N. DOLPH.



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