NATIONALISM.

the part of a certain class of people to portant question. equalize wealth we are free to acknowledge we do not understand the premises assumed or the conclusions to Republican paper, has for years been be reached. In other words, and put- a strong advocate of free trade, and ting it in as simple manner as possible, we have noticed within the last few if the revenue of the different depart- days some of our state Democratic exrived from a single tax on the intrinsic wealth is not expended on the soil, and the government is to-day the largest bear the only burden of taxation, it be little or nothing. It is possible that we may be wrong in our deduccould be convinced of the fact. Under the present system the reward given individual effort creates an ambition to excel in the accumulation of wealth; but under the theory advocated by our brother all incentive to the exercise of energy or economy would be neutralized, as the equalization system would of high standing with the statement harbors have been appropriated, and debar one man from raising above his fellow. We are fully aware of the Moltke's place in the next war, and condition than for many years pretruth that the wealthy enjoy many will invade Russia from Cronstadt by viously. Let the present Democratic privileges that the poor do not; but it sea, while another army operates on congress profit by this example, if the is also true that many millionaires to- the land frontier. This is about as party expects to go before the people day were poor men a few years ago, sensible as a great many other World and the mobility of the present system sensations. It is safe to assume that on the plea of a false economy by causes encouragement to the humblest no German military man of high hoarding wealth in the treasury. to raise himself above his present standing would entertain such a ridicsphere. Change these conditions, and ulous idea as that of dashing a fleet levy all taxes upon land-owners, of and army against perhaps the strong- of California that the late grand jury and it would inevitably result in the nationalization of land and labor. If is superior to that of Germany, while we are wrong in these conclusions we the whole land frontier lies open with will gladly acknowledge our error, and a choice of routes for military opera- The court stood four to two-Justices it will be a pleasure for us to take the position on these matters that our con-

agree with the East Oregonian that in Crisp as speaker of the house, and "the fundamental principle of nature there are evidences of an approaching the strength, beauty and perfec- storm in editorials of some of the ortion of a thing lies in its being com- gans. There cannot be much doubt against Buckley and Rainey go for posed of independent and individual that Mr. Mills was the choice; but the atoms, distinct and separate in their caucus ruled otherwise, and now our relations." The contrary is true: that friends the enemy must calmly acthe "strength and beauty" of every quiesce. When Tammany carried There is great rejoicing, as might be complete work of the great ruler of New York state it intended to control the universe is in combination, and in the party, and will do so. The canso far as unity is accomplished is effectiveness assured. This is as true in relation to the smallest particle of Hill's chances are better than they matter or the most insignificant insect, have been for a number of years past. as it is of the millions of worlds com- Tammany hall has always held the posing the universe and of the most reins of the party, and we can see no gigantic quadruped. In this we see the most cogent argument against the this position. theories of our esteemed contemporary. There are so many opposing elements that to insure harmony the strongest power must be evoked. We would much prefer the present system to prevailand the citizen act in his singly capacity, than that the individual be completely swallowed up in the component whole.

New York paper that Senator Dolph has placed himself on record in favor of defences for the Pacific coast. And this is as it should be, for the people of this portion of the American continen; do not desire that they should be at the mercy of a foreign fleet that desired to bombard our cities. If measures are not taken for our defense, South American republics could batter down our cities and cause immeasurable damages to all commonwealths. In time of peace prepare for war is an of the house: "The election of Judge old aphorism, and this is as true as Crisp to the speakership of the nationsunlight. But the people of Eastern Oregon desire an open river more than anything else. If a fort, with all the modern appliances for attack and defense were erected along the Pacific coast, without an open river to the sea, the people of Eastern Oregon would be little benefitted. In order to make agriculture remunerative cheap rates must be given to seaboard, and an open river is the only solution of the problem. By reason of an opposition boat on the middle river freights have been reduced, and if the locks at the Cascades were completed these rates would be reduced a great deal more. It Senator Dolph desires to favor his constituents in the Inland Empire he He came from the east about two be to the lasting benefit of the people; should pay more attention to an open years ago. The Republicans will now but the fear of this expressed by the river and less to the apparent be forced to take "Ayer's liver regula- leading journal in that country is evior other countries. Eastern Ore- East Oregonian. If the Republicans does not rest on very solid foundagon is all right without a sin- "regulate" their liver, they are suffi- tions. gle gun at the mouth of the Columbia. but without an open river, she is com- "Ayer's pills" to the followers of Tampletely subservient to the control of many in Oregon. Their systems are

A Democratic exchange has the following: "Those who predict that

The Times-Mountaineer bill with a Republican senate and president in opposition. That policy was tried when the Morrison horizon tal reduction bill was passed in the house to meet with defeat in the senate, and again when the Mills bill met We do not wish to judge impar- the same fate." Perhaps the Democtially, or to arrive at a hasty conclu- racy has not "abandoned in the least sion regarding the position of our its position on the subject"; but the cotemporary, the East Oregonian, and party is fearful to go before the counwe presume he is conscientious in the try next year with the ideas of the principles he advocates; but we believe house on the tariff. The Republicans the successful inauguration of his doc- are never ashamed of their position on trines would be the commencement of national matters, and nominated and nationalism such as is pictured in elected by an overwhelming vote Mc-Edward Bellamy's "Looking Back- Kinley, the author of the present ward." If the single tax theory has tariff measure, last month in Ohio any other object than to saddle the In the presidential campaign in 1892, burden of support of the government protection and free-trade will be on upon the wealthy few, while it permits trial, and the Democracy, by refusing the shiftless indigent many, go scot this year to introduce any tariff free, we are mistaken. Again, if the measure cannot attract the attention land tax doctrine is not an attempt on of electors from its views on this im-

The Chicago Tribune, although a While it is true, in a national sense, as a 'flate convert to Democracy."

World credits a German military man for the improvement of rivers and that Count Waldersee will take Von the country is in a more prosperous

The Democratic party is not in per-In arguing this question we cannot feet harmony over the election of Mr. didate for 1892 will be groomed by this class of politicians, and Gov. reason why it should not continue in

An exchange reads a lesson to young echanics and tells them that they should study and think. Does our cotemporary expect that wood butchers act by instinct, and for this reason gives them this free counsel. Lord Lytton, one of the masters of English, says that the difference between the man and the animal is that the one We are informed by a late copy of a cogitates and the other does not, and this true in every instance. The architect, mechanic, artist, blacksmith and even printer, must think and discriminate, or he is but little removed from the machine that acts by established rules. We are sorry that some mechanics are simply machines, and never progress outside of the grove in which they have been accustomed to

The Pendleton Tribune has this say of the election of Crisp asspeaker al house, while a blow to the Cleveland faction of his party and suggestive of radical differences existing therein upon the question of tariff and currency, is not to be regretted by men who desire that the house shall legislate. Crisp is a man of equal ability with Mills, far more calm and struct the committees in a manner to attend to public duty and conserve public interest. The people are desirous that the house shall attend to public business not to politics.

ident of the state Republican league, by an attack from Chili tor" whether they want to or not .- dence that the government of Russia ciently generous to give a few doses of

the present house of representatives will house the people may expect free coinby any point in the state, for many an appropriation for a portage railroad, Berlin correspondent referring to the 850,000 feet of lumber. On the 3rd mat. the present house of representatives will not pass any general tariff legislation bill are probably correct. Not that the Democracy has abandoned in the least its position on the subject, but it would be impossible to pass such a subject, but it would be impossible to pass such a subject in the people may expect tree coint and the state, for many and an appropriation for a portage railroad, which could be completed in the next two gale and on the subject in the state, for many which could be completed in the next two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the people may expect tree coint and appropriation for a portage railroad, which could be completed in the next two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the people may expect tree coint and appropriation for a portage railroad, which could be completed in the next two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the people may expect tree coint and the state, for many which could be completed in the next two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the duties of the people may expect tree coint and the state, for many which could be completed in the next two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the duties of the people may expect tree coint and the United States says: "The vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the duties of the people may expect tree coint and the United States says: "The vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-the vessel was struck by a gale and on the two years, that to wait for a ship rail-th

FALSE ECONOMY.

The Democratic lower house

congress will inaugurate a policy of conomy in the finances of the nation. and the result of this will be hoarding millions in the treasury, where it will do no one any good. All measures tending to the development of the resources of the country, the River and and Harbor bill and the pension roll will be stinted to the smallest minimum for the purpose of making political capital for the presidential campaign next year. From every olatform in 1892 Democratic orators will speak in glowing terms of the amount sayed to the country by retrenchment. But is this true economy, or what the people desire? Every dollar in the treasury comes indirectly from the people, and if it could return to them in the shape of liberal appropropriations for public improvements they would be better satisfied. If the surplus in the treasury were four times as much as it is now, and hoarded in the vaults, it would do no one any good; but if it was sent in circulation through the channels of ments of government were to be de_ changes noticing this fact and stating trade it would be beneficial to all that the editor of the Tribune is a late classes. To illustrate, if, instead of value of land would not be a great step convert to Democracy. This would the parsimonious policy followed be news to him, as much as it would regarding the improvement of the erty and labor we cannot see how that to claim Mr. Dana, of the New York Columbia river, the necessary amount result could be reached in a more di- Sun, a Republican, because he is in to build the locks and construct the rect manner. The accumulation of favor of protection and honest money. jetty at the mouth had been appropriated at one or two sessions of the Republican party has advocated congress the farmers of the northwest protection and the Democracy British would have long since been redomain. Therefore, when land will free trade, yet Hon, S. J. Randall, as lieved of the burdens of high freights, bright and as honest a Democrat as and the waste which happens annually ever sat in the halls of congress, was by reason of the meagre amounts not owners—giving them the absolute conof the Chicago Tribune, although a would have been stopped. With the who does not own a single foot of firm believer in the policy of the Re- credit abroad which the nation now ground, would be driven to the wall, publican party from its inception, is a enjoys there is no need of a full treasand his interest in the country would strong and, we believe conscientious, ury, and to hoard any more gold or advocate of free-trade. It is not fair silver in the vaults than is necessary to claim that either was converted to to pay the interest on the national tions; but we would be gratified if we the principles of the opposite party, debt and the current expenses of the and until the Democrats class government is waste and defrauding Mr. Randall as a Republican and read citizens out of their rights. To the Mr. Dana out of the organization, we honor of the Republican administracannot consider the Chicago Tribune tion it can be stated that national expenses have been reduced and a large amount of the national debt paid. At the same time liberal sums

> next year in a favorable light, and not The decision of the supreme court opposition of the Russian fleet, which dicted so many prominent men for bribery, etc., has aroused indignation De Haven and Sharpstein dissenting. The Bulletin, commenting on the decision, says: "The high circle of boodle has rung down the curtain on the efforts of the people to secure decent government. The indictments found nothing. Elwood Bruner walks forth free. Senators Harp and Williams are no longer under the ban of the law. expected, in all boodledom. The people of the state will spit with disgust and contempt on the pitiful reasoning that has brought about this result. The case is referred to them in the full confidence that they will take

prompt and efficient action in the premises. If there is any state in the union which needs a judicial example it is California. The next legislature, if properly constituted, will know how to make that example. As for the federal judgeship, which is supposed to have been hung up as a prize, the people will take care that not one of the judges who participated in this decision shall ever get it. The ad-

If Governor Pennoyer can induce Speaker Crisp to favor a portage road from this city to Celilo, and thereby secure the passsage of such a bill by congress, we believe help would come sooner to the producers of Eastern Ore gon, in the shape of cheaper freights, than by the ship railway, constructed on the "locks method." Senator Mitchell's bill for the ship railway passed the senate at the last session; but there is no reasonable hope of it passing the lower house for many years. In view of this, we believe the Oregon deleporting a bill for the construction of a cept a plank in the platform favoring tion above this point.

ministration of President Harrison will

not be a party to any such trade."

The dispatches state that the Moscow Gazette "denounces the acceptance conservative and more likely to con- of foreign aid for the distressed people of Russia, especially English aid." It declares that Great Britain wants to turn Russia into another Egypt, and warns the people against the duplicity of her philanthropy. If England could establish a protectorate over the dominions of the Czar, as she did over the Nile country, it would doubtless

flood which this city has suffered dur- reason why he does not understand asking: "Has he decided to enter parlia ment because he thinks Mr. Parnell' badly out of order, and they need ing the past few years she is still the military affairs. tains. Possessed of facilities for man-With Mr. Crisp as speaker of the ufactures and commerce unsurpassed Eastern Oregon to urgently demand London, Dec. 15,—The Standard's for this port on November 28, carrying

city of 20,000 population, instead of fifteen or sixteen years to finish. simply leading the other cities in The difference of time in these two Eastern Oregon. To see a good, big, projects for the improvement of the healthy municipality like this point navigation of the Columbia river, will whining about misfortunes, when there be considerable, and if the quicker should be a woolen factory in opera- method be adopted enough will be appeared, and the whole community as tion, a fruit cannery and a beef-pack- saved to producers before the more substantial one could be finished to ing establishment, is simply ridiculous. pay for its construction. The people If we had few resources, and depended for growth and prosperity upon in- of the Inland Empire desire cheap freights to seaboard, and these as flated booms, there would be some quickly as possible. For this reason occasion for mild treatment; but the only elements required are energy and we believe they will favor an immediate appropriation by congress for a enterprise, and these should be portage road from The Dalles to Cebrought into action by the most heroic

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Those who have been carried away y the idea that the United States is n the verge of bankruptcy and that there is a deficit, or soon will be, in the national treasury, should read the history is so intimately connected with annual report of the secretary of the political jobs in this state that he reasury. The figures may alarm some | would be no ornament to the juwho have no taste for such things, says diciary. If possible, this branch of the San Francisco Chronicle, so it may government should be kept perfectly be well to take out a few items from the report which show the condition of

free from politicians.

An exchange says that the next Re-

publican convention will be the first

one held west of the Mississippi river

That convention will not be held west

Minneapolis exposition building.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Senatorial Contests.

day. Careful inquiry fails to disclose

gards Governor Hill's case would be sub

stantially as follows: That his continu-

confined to a few remarks made by Sens

Big Trees Mowed Down.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 17 .-

Lyre township was entirely destroyed

Twin river, a tree fell across a rancher's

cabin, crushing it and breaking the man's

leg. The cabin caught on fire and but for the timely arrival of neighbors, the

the flames. It is feared that a number

of fatalaties may have occurred in remote parts of Ciallam county.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The member-

ship of the ways and means committee

will doubtless be increased to fifteen

members besides Mr. Springer, who, it is

generally conceded, will be its chairman.

Those prominently mentioned as associ-

of Indiana; and Whiting, of Michigan, from the Democrats; and Reed, of Maine; McKenna, of California; Hopkins, of Ill-

nois; Harmer, of Pennsylvania; Hender-

son, of Iowa, and a New England or a

almost cartain, will lead the comage

erto beld free coinage views will be

be represented by men who are in sym

Will not Resort to Arms

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 17,-On Wednes

day's train there arrived in Pendleton a

in a sad state of want and distress. The

journey. The family came from Kansas, and were on their way to Moscow, where

they have relatives residing, but the husband and wife were both overtaken

by sickness and had to stop at Pendleton

friends. Mrs. Smith's condition is seri

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.-United Ireland

to-day prints an article signed "A Physi-

The generous public here came to their

committee, and it is maintained by many

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-The published

For the present fiscal year the secstary estimates the revenue of the overnment at \$433,000,000 and the expenditures at \$409,000,000, leaving an estimated surplus for the year of \$24,000,000. In the expenditures are included \$125,000,000 for pensions \$100 000,000 for the civil establishnent, \$46,000,000 for military puroses, \$32,000,000 for naval purposes \$71,000,000 for the postal service, and ther less amounts. The postal service, may be remarked, is practically selfsupporting, as it is credited with an stimated revenue equal to the expen-

It is to be observed that the item hich are included in the estimates for this year are not constant. Thus, the stimated receipts from internal revnue are\$ 125,000,000, which are certain to be increased year after year. The postal revenues, too, must increase as the country grows and population increases, and the customs receipts. which are now estimated at \$185,000,-000, are certain to increase after the altered business relations, incident to the new change of tariff, have become thoroughly regulated.

On the other hand the expenditure for pensions, which is now so large, nust diminish within a very few years from natural causes. A: President Harrison explains in his message, in many cases first payments have been very large, because when allowed the pensions date from the time of filing the claim, and many have been pending for years. The first payments storm. The cyclone mowed down big trees like grass. On Geschald's claim, tively small, and as the percentage of large trees were uprooted and blown away. Two million feet of bmber were these cases increases and that of the these cases increases and that of the destroyed and less than one-tenth of i old diminishes the annual aggregate of left. A similar fate befell the adjoining first payments will be largely reduced.

To sum the whole matter up, Secretary Foster's report shows that the financial condition of the nation is excellent, and there is no cause to fear a deficit. The surplus has been reduced by the purchase of United States bonds, and the debt-paying policy of the country thus carried out.

Next year Oregon will be the first tate to vote in the presidential year, and if a liberal appropriation is secured in the River and Harbor bill by Republican efforts the state will give good majority for that ticket; but on the contrary, if the Democratic party in the lower house do not attempt to cut down to the minimum the amount for public improvements, it will receive consideration. Political preferences next June will be largely controlled by favors bestowed and benefits received, and it will be well for our delegation not to forget these facts.

Diplomatic correspondence promises an amicable solution of the Chilian difficulty, without the United States vice committee will, it seems, probably submitting to any humiliating compromise. It would have added to the confidence of American citizens in foreign countries if the captain of the Baltimore had enforced protection to and Bulgaria growing out of the expul his officers and men with the ready means he had at command; but peace is better than war under all circumstances, and the peaceful ending of this aggravated affair will be a source of

lowed himself to be interviewed the other day and said: "The great northwest is thoroughly Republican and and the garrisons at these places are now will throw its entire strength to the gation will be acting for the best in- Republican ticket. We will make no terests of their constituents by sup- demand on the party for anything exportage road on the Oregon side, to the free coinage of silver. The west overcome the obstructions to naviga- will not submit to the domination of Wall street in this matter and will insist that the issue be placed fairly and squarely before the people."

> objection to Speaker Crisp is because of the company he keeps, like poor Dod Tray. It is well known, that he is in barmony with Tammany ball. and Tammany hall controls the party. What the Democrats will do next year without the aid of this ring of politicians, is difficult to determine: but as a Republican we shall not feel | cal Force Man," which is a violent attack annoyed if there is a little "unpleas- upon Michael Davitt, McCarthyite candi antness" in the ranks of Democracy.

The appointment of Stephen B. ions.

Elkins as secretary of war may be a very good selection. He has been a very good selection, and this is no least to took a sione and draw a dagger on Mr. Parnell. Guarded by English alies and goaded by English opinion, he was the first to stab the great Irish leader." The article concludes by

TELEGRAPHIC.

Strange Disappearances SEATTLE, Dec. 15 .- Benard Noble, prominent young man of Telt, has disgreatly excited. He is about 24 years old and a prosperous rancher. About a year ago, he sold his farm to C. Webster. his wife's father, and December 1 he started from his home to go through the woods to his father-in-law's place to collect interest due on the mortgage on the farm. He has not been seen since Webster says his son in-law never came to his place, and parties are out searching skip the country. This disappearance is made the more exciting because of the strunge disappearance of Jack Belshay, The appointment of Hon. Joseph also a Tolt rancher. He came to Seattle Simon as circuit judge has received so three weeks ago, sold a lot for \$1000 and much determined opposition that it is collected \$400 insurance on Good Tem very probable President Harrison will plars' ball, which had recently been all the counties of the state. The total look up another candidate. This is as has been arrested and acquitted on it should be, for Mr. Simon's past charge of incendiarism. Perry's friends said that Belshay, who had been active peared he brought suit against one of them for slander. He has a valuable farm at Tolt, and it is not thought be has absconded. It is also reported tha a Mrs. Hingree, a wife of a hop raises living seven miles south of Tolt, 1 among the missing, having been gone

Opposition to Simon WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-By fragmen ture statements it is learned that som of the Mississippi either, unless it very strong protests are coming in crosses the river and camps out on the against Joseph Simon's appointment as opposite side of the river from the circuit judge, and those who know a very little about it now say that he cannot be appointed. The opposition is strong enough to prevent his selection. Judge Hill seems te be the favorite, and the talk about Senator Allen is being revived It is stated that the pressident's preferstatements that the Republican senators ence is Allen. Just how this became had virtually decided to contest the seats known no one can tell, but some of the senators who have been up to the Whit of Senators Hill, Brice and White attracthouse talk about Allen as a likely candi ed some attention among the senators todate. The president has a custom passing upon the qualifications of candi anything like an organized movement in that direction, and in fact it appears the dates who have been judged by getting their decisions and reading them. Republican senators have as vet given eral coming appointments have been the subject little thought. A Republican senator to day said the contention as resome Pacific coast man has been so con sidered. W Lair Hill is still in the city. and the Washington delegation will stand by him until they are informed that ing to hold the office of governor of New York, since 4th of March, 1891, when he he cannot be appointed. Representative Wilson says that he thinks his prospects was entitled to a seat in the senate, an office admittedly incompatible with the are excellent; the only objection yet senatorship, operated as a renunciation urged against him is that of locality, and of the latter, and that it had already done that Judge Henford is a resident of the so. The important question presented is same city, but that will cut no figure in

as to how long a person thus situated could hold the governorship and keep the senatorship. Regarding the story as to Brice, all that has been done has been The Crew of the Ross. MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 15 .- From the time the dismasted wreck of the Maggie tor Sherman when the credentials were presented. As to Senstor White, it can Ross was towed into Yaquina Bay the only topic has been, what has become of on the part of the Republicans to make a the crew of fourteen men, five of whom have already been accounted for in pre vious dispatches. Nine days have passed since she crossed out over the Coos Bay bar for San Francisco. The story of he Councilmen William Payne and Joseph experience already related in these dispatches is substantially corroborated by Geschaid, large land owners in Clallam Captain George Marshall, who has just county, returned to-day from that county. They report heavy losses there by the late by four of his crew, the other five having remained at Gardiner. They are Mate Taylor, First Engineer McKinney, cabin boy Captain Marshall says: "On December 9 the schooner Webfoot sent a boat alongside and took us off about ten ranch belonging to Joseph Sheppsrd. Hall & Bishop, loggers, lost \$10,000 worth of timber. All the timber and miles from the mouth of the Umpqua, where we had let go both anchors fences this side of Lyre river for miles were blown down and half the timber in

The Southern Pacific Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15-The strike of the telegraph operators on the southern Pacific division of the Southern Pacific Company began at 10 o'clock this morning, but it is not yet known how many men are actually out. There are from 600 to 800 operators on the Southern Pacific system, but it is not known what proportion of that number are members of the Telegraphic Brotherhood. The Southern Pacific claims that but a small percentage of the number on their system ates are Ropresentatives McMillan, of Georgia; Fitch, of New York; Stevens, of Massachussets; Bryan, of Nebraska; Outhwaite, of Ohie; Bynum or Shively, bers, and that they will operators enough to handle their business. On the Atlantic & Pacific it is definitely known that a large number of men are serious. The strike is based on the claim Up to noon to day strikers are reported

out at San Miguel, San Ardo and Turand one in Utah, on the Central Pacific.

Famine and Disease St. Petersburg, Dec 15 .- Smallpox is raging in the famine district. At two villages in province of Razan 200 people are sick with smallpox, and fifty cases SOFIA, Dec. 17-The French minister have proved fatal. It is also prevalent in Arenburg, Visdimir, Somera, Kark-hoff and other districts. The people, in sion of Chodouine, a correspondent of the their half-famished condition, have no agency of Rayas, from Bulgaria, in-structed the French consuls in this ttention is inadequate, and the patients country to close their consulates and to withdraw. It is not believed France will die like sheep. Typhus fever is also desolating the famine districts. The famine has been more severe across the resort to arms to enforce her demand that Ural mountains than on the European side. At Chadrisk, a town in the province yet, nevertheless, the Bulgarian minister of finance is going to Vienna to negotiate of Parmo, the food supply is entirely a loan for the purpose of strengthening the army. Already troops have been burried to Routschauk and Philipopolis, exhausted, and the people are perishing by scores of starvation. Unless relief comes speedily, the place, once a flourish ing center of trade, will be ruined.

Dispatches From Emin Pasha. Paris, Dec. 15 .- Private dispatche re received from Africa, which state flicts in the lake districts, and that his position is precarious. Those advices, however, do not agree with reports from six children and an infant a few days old, other sources regarding the movements born at Green River, Wyo., during the of Emin, which stated Emin was received he was governor of the equatorial province. It is said further when the news of Emiu's movements reached Uganda, a British officer with 1000 troops, started to oppose his further advance. It may taken care of until able to reach their be this force came in conflict with Emin's soldiers, and it is to these engagement the Paris dispatch refers.

> A Brazilian Revolution Squeiched. RIO JANIERO, Dec. 15.-There is of Soo Paulo. The object is to depose

schooner Del Norte arrived this morning It is much better for the people of Parliamentary Sanction Not Needed. | tain and five of the crew of the bark Gene

the 8th they left the bark. The captain and five of the men took one of the boats, the other boat. Some moldy biscuits, a can of preserved meat and a few cans of preserved fruit were all the provisions they were able to obtain. The water tank in the hold was not accessible, and all the water they had during the fiftysix hours they were in the boats was what was caught in the sails. The captain's boat finally made a landing at Coos bay, but the other boat was lost sight of. The boat contained First Mate Willoughby, John A. Jenson, F. E. Tablowsky, H. Jacobsen, O. Olsen and s Japanese cook. The bark was valued at \$20,000 and the lumber at \$15,000. In Oregon's Confines. Salem, Or., Dec. 16.-The assessor of

Yambill county to-day sent in his tax roll, which shows 1941 pells and total taxable property amounting to \$4,310,691. The assessment roll completed tie list for taxable property for the state, as it goes to the state board of equalization, is \$125,-236,186, \$12,000,000 more than last year. The state board of equalization to day gave audience to representatives from Linn, Benton and Douglas counties Assessor Sears, of Multnomah, is here. footing up the number of acres of land in Multnomah county, and will be heard to-morrow. The board to-day busied it self in ascertaining on what basis mortgages had been assessed in the several counties. They find them running at from 50 per cent in Cackmas, Catsop and Multnomah to 66% in Baker.

THE CASE AGAINST THE SOUTHERN. W. H. Holmes, referee, and one or more members of the state board of railroad commissioners go to San Francisco to morrow evening, together with a stenog Pacific offices in the matter of the suit brought against that company in the circuit court to enforce a reduction of lines in Arizona. This suit comes up at the February term. Similar action is pending against the Union Pacific, for data in which suit thereference and commission will have to go to Omaha.

Trade With Jamaica. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The reciprocity negotiations with Jamaica have reached a satisfactory condition, thus completing the series of trade conditions made with the sugar-producing colonies of Great Britain in the West Indies. Jamaica was the last to hold out against the just demand for a revision of its tariff, made by General Foster, who has conducted the negotiations on the part of the state de partment. She did so because the repre sentatives of her interests here believed that she was asked to revise her tariff in a way which would involve the surrender of a larger proportion of her revenue than any of the other colonies, considering her output and export of sugar. At an early stage of the negotiations, General Foster indicated a willingness to modify has demands, with regard to Jamaica, in fact, he is understood to have cut them down one-balf, but beyond that point he was unwilling to go. The commissioners from Jamaica held out a little while longer but as in the meantime a satisfac tory arrangement had been made with the other colonies, they concluded to yield, as they were practically urged to do so by Julian Pauncefote.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16-A secret cir cular has been issued by what is called United States, calling upon Irishmen, inasmuch as parliamentary agitation has been unsuccessful, to return to physical force. The circular gives the large amount of money that has been consumed in peaceful agitation, and asks landed at the mouth of the Umpqua Mon lay noon. We sighted the wreck of what has been accomplished. It speaks about the former movement and declares that they have frightened England into the General Butler about twenty miles off shore, between Coos bay and Umpqua, granting Ireland more concessions than and she seemed to be in a dilapidated since. It advises that in order to begin the work 15 per cent of the funds of each camp should be sent to a special committee at once. An officer of the Chan ization is the strongest organization in existence to day. We have 20,000 men ready to strike a blow for Ireland as soon

> of their movement are the greatest The Circuit Judgeships WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The president to day sent to the senate the following nominations to be United States circuit judges, as provided by section 1, chapter 517, of the United States statues at large: William P. Putpam, of Maine, for the first judicial circuit: Nathaniel Shepman of Connecticut, for the second judicia district: George M. Dallas, of Pennsyl vania, for the third judicial district Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, for the of Ohio, for the fifth judicial district William A. Woods, of Iidia ia, for the seventh judicial district; Warrer Truit, of Oregon, United States district judge for the district of Alaska.

as an opportunity presents itself.' Several members of the Irish federation

cisim that they know nothing about the circulars, and that the men at the head

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 16-Chairman Clarkson, of the national republican committee and members of the commit tee spent the day looking over the exposition building, and consulting with the architect as to its remodeling to meet the needs of the convention. Colonel Clarkhe had in many years. As to whether Blaine would run again, he declined to be quoted. He thought the defeat of Mills settled Cleveland's chances. Iowa. he said, was Republican on

Heavy Snow In The Mountains. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 17. -Several trayelers just in from the Carcade mountains, report that very heavy snows have fallen there within the last few days, while it has been raining on the Sound. In many piaces, three feet of snow has already failen, an indication that snow will be universally deep this year. This means that the mountain lakes and rivers will be flooded again next spring, when the thaw comes. The snow is deepest

The Sultan Will Settle It. Paris, Dec. 17-The Republique Francaise to day declares that the sultan of Turkey has asked France to leave it to him and the suzerain of Bulgaria to settle the question growing out of the expulsio of Chadouin from that country.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bit ters has gained rapidly in popular favor, date for the vacant seat for Waterford county in the house of commons. The article says: "Of all the Irish crowd, he was the first to throw a stone and draw a dagger on Mr. Parnell. Guarded draw a dagger on Mr. Parnell. Guarded by English out the state.

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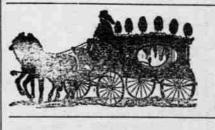
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