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DANGERS AHEAD. The apparent attempt of the Southern Pacific to gain control of the Oregon Railwal and Navigation company's property, mention of which was made yesterday, furnishes cause for alarm to all sectioms of the Inland Empire east of The Dalles. Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union and Baker counties are now at the mercy of the O. R. & N. Co., so far as the handling of their freight is concerned, and know from experience what it is to depend upon a single lile of road that has a monopoly of the carrying trade; but what they have experienced in paying exorbitant freights in the past, is little compared to what they would experience in the future should the Southern Pacific gain control of the O. R. & N. property. California and Southern Oregon furnish examples of what it is to be at the mercy of this most grasping corporation; that has for its sole object of existence but one principle on which it conducts business-to charge all the tariff will stand, leaving nothing of profit to the shipper. So exharbitant has it been in its freight charges where it has had a monopoly of the carrying trade that the merchants of Eugene found it cheaper to ship their goods by steamer to Yaquina Bay, then over the Oregon Pacific to Corvallis and from there by at an early date. team to Eugene, than to ship over the Southern Pacific. Both farmers and PROTECTION AND GOLD. merchants at interior points in Califorms have found their only salvation It is asserted time and again that we was in returning to the primitive need a higher protective tariff to stop methods of moving their products and the export of gold. If this assertion and the greater portion of these apsupplies to and from market, and only is true, why does not the pretective propriations asked for are sheer

Southern Pacific charged. may be expected to do should it suc- that we have known since 1868, with travagance. ceed in securing control of the O. R. | the single exception of the McKinley & N. But the shippers along this line law. And if high protective tariffs are not in a position that they can re- stop the export of gold, why was gold sort to wagons and teams. The wheat so heavily exported while the McKincrops raised in the counties to the east ley tariff-the highest ever knownare too large and are too far inland to was in operation? During the fiscal be moved to a point where there year which ended June 30, 1891-the are competition lines, hence the first year under the McKinley lawfarmers residing therein must rely on our net loss of gold was \$63,130,087. common carriers to move their prod- After two years of McKinleyism the they will be at the mercy of the worst | The protective system as a preventaenemy to the producers of the west. | tive of gold exports must not have Therefore it behooves them to fortify been in good working order in those themselves against impending dangers. years. This they can do by seeing to it that the Columbia river is opened to navigation. By whatever means it is open- augurated the country imported \$54,ed it makes little difference to them, 772,000 more gold than was exported. whether by boat-railway, canal and locks, or portage road, whether by the tion the exports of gold exceeded the federal government, the state, or as a imports \$122,624,000. Cleveland's first private enterprise, but that it be open- administration left \$97,874.422 of free ed is to them of vital importance. gold in the Treasury-gold in excess With prompt, energetic and concerted of the \$100,000,000 reserve. At the end action on the part of the people of the of Harrison's term this was reduced to Inland Empire, there is little questson | 8987,000, and even that was mortgaged but government aid can be had to re- for "held-up" bills. lieve them from the grasp of any railroad company, by the opening of the greatest water-way in the northwest so that their products may be floated to the sea, and there never has been a time when such action was more forc- for them to secure an outrageous apibly demanded than at the present, for propriation of the whole people's there are certainly impending dangers should fall into the hands of Mr. themselves solid with their local Huntington's company.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The Oregonian very justly and ably ing at Salem. On Thursday last Reprises in condemnation of the methods in building up expenses, municipal, site and a public building at Baker county and state, to such a degree that City. Now comes Senator Mitchell taxation has become so burdensome and he proposes to take \$1,000.000 for that it is almost equivalent to confis- a public building at Portland, Oregon. cation of property. It says "there is This is an extravagant waste of the absolutely, as every business man in the people's money. It is uncalled for and city knows, nothing to justify or sup- but a sample of the pernicious custom port a tax levy of between twenty-six of spending the whole peoples money and twenty-eight mills at this time. In for the benefit of localities and the times of business activity and indus- particular benefit of individuals in trial prosperity such a levy is out of these localities whose landed interests all proportion to the just requirements are "boomed" or increased in value of state, county and municipal govern- by such expenditure of public money ment; under present conditions it is burdensome in the extreme." Commenting further it goes on to say that "protest, so far as this tax is con- ers of the town which secure the buildcerned, is, of course, useless. Officialism holds the whip hand, and extra- gress who will not readily consent to a vagance reigns. Official salaries, fees robbery of the whole people for the perquisites of various kinds re- benefit of some town or section in his main to the people as a heritage of district. It is the general practice all political intrigue and legislative job- over the country. It has grown to be bery that was allowed, through indif- a political method of gaining strength ference and inadvertence, to attain for the "political machine." It is an enormous proportions during an area outrage against the people who really of unprecedented prospertity."

Then it proceeds to give its opinion plainly in the interest of the few to the of the men who make a business of injury of the many. It is one of the seeking and holding office as follows; corruptions and injustices of a taxa-"The professional office-holder is ac- tion system that rewards privilege and complished in his special line of effort. | monopoly at the expense of industry He hold upon the body politic is noted and enterprise, with the result that for its tenacity, and his powers of producers struggle to live while those suction increase in absorption through | who receive the benefit of this "paterthe systematic exercise of years. To nalism" and "beneficience" live on the complain because of his abnormal | fat of the land without effort and much greed is useless; to shake him off lif- prominence.-East Oregonian. ficult, because of the adhesive properties of party affiliations with which he has taken care to fix himself in position. with little or no opposition in congress. To wait until like a gorged leech, he drops off voluntarily is hopeless-anal. One for the relief of citizens of Oregon, ogy retween him and that creature Idaho, Washington and Montana, who ceasing before that much desired point served with the United States troops

pel; but who is to blame for the existence of professional officialism in the service. The other provides that perstate? What influence has made it sons who have paid only a portion of possible for certain rings and cliques to gain such hold upon the offices of the state and of the city of Portland price of similar lands, before patent. too that they consider them an heri- may pay the government the sum equal tage? Who. just previous to elections, to the difference between the price so has fought the political battles of these paid and the government price, and paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price and paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price as a paid and the government price are price are price are price as a paid and the government price are price very same officials whom the Oregonian now likens to leeches? Is it not railroad company shall be the amount the Oregonian? Is not that great paid to it by such purchaser. daily in a large measure responsible for the election of those of whom it paingn of 1896 will open early in this it now so bitterly complains? And fur- state. Hon. Napoleon Davis, secretary the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. for public buildings. The representation ther, did not the system of extrava- of the Democratic state central com- When Colis P. Huntington gets his tives in congress from both Oregon gance in official life and needless waste mittee has isued a call for a meeting "clutch" on Oregon's main railway it and Washington would be nearer in of money, taken from the people of the committee to be held in Port-through taxation, originate with the land on January 7, for the purpose of the state. However, we do not believe stituents if they would withdraw all party that has ever advocated indirect arranging for the holding of the state there is any truth in the rumor. The their public building bills and devote with the situation practically unchangtaxation, in other words, high and un- convention and fixing the basis of rep- O. R. & N. Co., will remain an inde- themselves to securing appropriations ed as far as running cars is concerned. reasonable tariff duties? Extravagant resentation.

beginning in "liberal" appropriations the last thirty years has continued to increase in every branch of governmeet until it has reached such a point and greatest aim when he is comfortas to cause even the Oregonian to de- ably seated in the national capitol, is mand a halt. And it is fitting that the to make himself "solid" in his district. Oregonian should be among the first and the readiest way open to accomto demand a reform. It and the party with which it trains being responsible for these abuses of public trust, should be the first to aid in righting the States treasury of funds with which

IT HAS ENOUGH.

Already a move is being set on foot

in Portland to have a reapportionment of the state so as to give Multnomah county a greater representation in the legislature. It is well that the agitation has begun thus early, since it will give the rural districts abundant opportunity to combat and defeat the move. It is for the best interests of the state that Portland's voice in the legislature be not increased until such a time as more honest methods of conducting elections are adopted in the city. We are not of those who cry fraud and jobbery at every move that is set on foot in the metropolis city, nor do we consider it justice to deny Portland the right of reasonable representation in the state legislation, but it is a fact patent that Multnomah's representatives and senators are nominated and elected too often with the understanding that they look after the interests of Portland at the expense of the remainder of the state. Besides,

RIFLING THE TREASURY.

constitutencies.

public officials for whose convenience they are to be erected. For instance Ocala, Fla., with only 2,900 inhabitants wants \$300,000 for a building, or more than \$100 for every man, woman and child in the place. Norfolk, Neb., asks for \$200,000, and has a population of only a little more than 3,000. Boise City, Idaho, has a population of about it is dangerous to popular government 2,500, and wants a building to cost \$250,to extend too great power to the un-000, another demand of \$100 for each of American elements contained in the its population. Ogden, Utah, is a little population of targe cities. They are more modest. With a population too readily swayed by the undue influof 15,000 it asks for a building to cost ences of unscrupulous bosses, thus cenonly \$300,000. Portland, Salem, tralizing power in the hands of a few Seattle, Tacoma, Walla Walla and leaders. Portland has already enough Spokane are also rather modest in voice in Oregon politics, and any aptheir clamoring for public pelf, asking portionment that will give her greater for only about \$15 per capita to be exrepresentation in the legislature will pended in erecting public edifices withbe inimical to the interests of the rest in their respective boundaries, while a of the state. Her scheme for reappordozen or more other cities which we tionment should be nipped in the bud have not enumerated ask that from \$20 to \$50 per head of their population be

expended on public buildings in order to help them along. Instances are rare in which government buildings are actually required, a short time since teamsters were tariff under which we now live do all plunder, either to assist some city to hauling freight from Stockton to these things as well as it does some of bridge over the ha d times or to make Fresno for \$3 a ton less than the them? The Wilson tariff is more an aspiring congressman solid with highly protective than any other now his constituents. It is an effort to What this company has done in sec- in force in any civilized country. It loot the treasury at a time when the tions where it had the field to itself it is more highly protective than any government can least afford such ex-

plish this is to get an appropriation

for a public building in his district, or

to put it plainly, to loot the United

to buy votes at the next election

Never has this been more plainly dem-

Before the house was fairly organ-

zed, and before a single committee

had been appointed, bills for public

buildings were introduced calling for

nabitants or over.

onstrated than at the present session.

POPPYCOCK AND TOMMYROT

These are not comely words, no have our lexicographers seen fit to place them in the dictionaries, but they are expressive, and we cannot refrain from using them when told that the United States is not prepared to accomplishes what seems to be its aim, of Harrison's term was \$51,144,179. True, our standing army is limited in number, our navy is not first class, and our seacoast cities are comparatively unprotected. But are we not better prepared than were the thirteen original colonies, who, in 1776. During Cleveland's first term as with a population of little over three president, before McKinlevism was inand one-half millions, and with no resources except patriotism and brawn and muscle bid defiance to England, while during Harrison's administraand finally forced her to recognize them as free and independent states? Are we not better prepared than we were in 1812? Then there were but twenty-four states, and the population of all the states and territories amounted to less than ten millions. The regular army was a mere handful of men, the navy consisted of a few wooden bottoms, and our ports were unprotected, still we met England boldly and worsted her both on land Every congressman and every sens and on sea. What has been done tor seems to feel that it is necessary can and will be done again whenever emergencies occur. Yankee money for the erection of buildings in prepare means of defense whenever some town or city in order to make and wherever invasion by a foreign power is threatened. If war were declared today, preparations would be A few days ago Senator McBride in perfected for giving the red coats s troduced a bill calling for an approwarm and hearty reception at every priation of \$100,000 for a public buildseaport in the United States long before England could amass her forces resentative Ellis followed suit with a pursued by professional office-holders | bill appropriating a like amount for a | and transport them across the Atlantic. To say that we cannot meet her on an equal footing with seventy millions of brave and true citizens to draw from is admitting that the American race is degenerating; that the patriotic blood that coursed the veins of our an-

> tommyrot." LET IT COME.

Some of our exchanges appear really scared lest the attitude which President Cleveland has taken toward Great Further, such appropriations are Britain shall involve us in war with sought because it makes the congressthat formidable foe, the self-asserted man and senator popular with the votmonarch of land and sea. Well, what if it should? Is it not better for a ings. There is hardly a man in connation to engage in war than to relax nations? Peace with all mankind is a glorious thing; but when it is purchased at the cost of principle, it is to be despised. A nation had better sink into oblivion in defense of its principles than suffer a single indignity meet the burden of government. It is

In the present instance the United States has a principle to defend. Nearly seventy-five years ago President Monroe declared that the attempt of any foreign power to acquire territory on this continent would be considered an unfriendly act by the United States. This principle has been held sacred by the American people ever since, and they have ever been ready to defend it with their lives and their fortunes. As to England's attempt to acquire Last Thursday Representative Ellis territory on the American continent introduced two bills that should meet in pushing her claims against Venezuela and refusing to submit the question of boundary to arbitration, there is no question. Then if the Monroe doctrine, to which we have clung these against the Nez Perce. Bannock and many years, amounts to anything but Shoshone Indians, allowing such perempty words, the administration had no other alternative than to do just buildings at Seattle and Tacoma each what it did. It was an imperative to cost \$200,000, and Wilson wants duty incumbent upon the president \$150,000 appropriated for a building in percipitates the United States in war Walla. Such appropriations as these with England, let it come. There are are simply for the benefit of a few land

Knowing ones say that the Southern pendent line under the excellent gen- for internal improvements

expenditure of public funds found its TO LOOT THE TREASURY eral management of the gentleman now in charge of the property as re-The average congressman of the ceiver. He is by far a better man for present age has become so much of a Oregon and the property than Mr. professional politician that his first Hutington. His record since he has

been in charge certainly entitles him to this credit.-East Oregonian. Don't be too certain that Huntingon will not gain control of the O. R. & N. Co's property. He is an accom plished schemer, and will gobble up every thing there is money in. Take time by the forelock and labor for the opening of the Columbia river. Then if Huntington does get the O. R. & N. line you will not be at his mercy. The

EDITORIAL NOTES.

apper country will not lose anything

by fortifyiny itself against such dan-

Friends of Reed, McKinley and Allison have begun to realize the fact that ex-President Harrison is decidedly in the race for the nomination next year, and consider that he will approve it. be about the hardest man to defeat

W. H. Harvey, better known as "Coin," has lost none of his white metal zeal, and proposes to launch a new political party under the captivat. ing name of "Patriots of America." Its essential mission is to advance the cause of free silver coinage and to eliminate selfishness from politics, two pretty arduous undertakings indeed. Every true and patriotic American dent with backbone enough to defy of the man, courageous, and truly great Britain, and declare that she American. There will be no retreat shall not encroach upon the territory on his part. The Monroe doctrine is of our sister republics However there may be a few hide-bound politicians in congress, who for party reasons, pends our safety against European may refuse to support the administra-

Venezuelan message. It received a venerates national dignity. Old army veterans are already offering their services in case of war, and the young blood all over the ladd is caused to thrill with the fire of patriotism.

with little or no hope of effectual results. Ingersoll will never become a

The simple fact that the people of Portland are unable to conduct their municipal government on a less tax than 27 mills should be sufficient to convince the state that Portland already has all the representation in the legislation that is desirable. A tendency toward extravagance prevails in engage in war with England or any Portland and it is a tendency toward

> Governors, congressmen and prominent politicians all over the country endorse President Cleveland's position on the Venezuelan question; but strange to say, Reed, McKinley, Harrison and Allison are distressingly silent on the subject. Evidently they would have preferred the president had been more pacific. This vigorous policy recommended by the adminis-

than anywhere e se

long as they pass the required exam- They are similar to the Monterey, and foreign relations and he intended to ination, are entitled to certificates. Some of them will succeed in the profession, and those who do not will be none the worse from having once been cestors has died; it is "poppycock and desciples of Blackstone.

Oregon.

ministration they cannot well recede from an aggressive attitude.

Washington's senators are up date in the matter of introducing bills making appropriations for public buildings in that state. Senator of the Monroe doctrine. Squire has introduced bills for public and he did not shrink from it. If it Spokane and a like amount for Walla sugar-bounty cases were decided by view for the robbery of the Ager-Klamthousands of patriotic souls and mill- owners in those cities, to give in- constitutionality of the sugar-bounty before United States Commissioner propriations for river and harbor pany and Andrew H. Gay. Judge The prison all. When all the harbors of the the position assumed by Comptroller that he will have satisfaction from coast are made safe for the entrance of Bowler. The decision is against the those who caused his arrest by prosevessels and the rivers are opened to United States. He holds the sugar- cution in the courts. Pacific is try'ng to secure control of navigation will be time enough to ask bounty act is constitutional.

TELEGRAPHIC.

MEET WITH APPROVAL.

Various States Support Cleve

land's Views. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The following essages were received by the Record n response to a request to governors to give their opinion of the president's

CARSON, Nev .- Not vigorous enough. Nevada people are strong supporters of he Monroe doctrine in its entirety. J. E. JONES, Governor.

SALEM, Or .- If the Monroe doctrine s a principle of vital force in this country, President Cleveland deals rightly in his message with the Vene-

WILLIAM P. LORD, Governor. JACKSON, Miss .- I beleive President Cleveland's Venezuela message is sound and statesmanlike, and I fully

zuelan question.

J. M. STONE, Governor.

nessage is a correct interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, and the Venezuelan question furnishes a case which calls for its enforcement. The people of Georgia will approve of the message of the president W. C. ATKINSON, Governor. RICHMOND, Va .- It is strong, point-

ed and direct, and can leave no doubt citizen rejoices that we have a presi- as to his position. It is characteristic the very woof and web of the policy upon the maintenance of which deaggrandizement and the greed and avarice of European powers. CHARLES O'FERRELL, Governor.

BURLINGTON, Vt.-President Cleveland's message is undoubted in tone. responsive echo from everybody who and will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the United States without regard to party. I consider it an act of hostility to the United States for

Great Britain to attempt to acquire more territory on this continent, and we must vigorously assert our rights and prevent it. W. F. WOODBURY Governor. Boise Idaho .- I am proud of the manner in which the presiden has declared his Americanism. The people of Idaho will support him in the field, if need be

W. J. McConnell, Governor. MONTGOMERY, Alabama.-President Cleveland's message is sound and American. Congress should take his advice, and give the country practical Monroe doctrine, and make it international law if it is not. W. C. OATES, Governor.

land's message is able, wise and timely, be given to the United States. nd will meet approval of the people

JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

OUR NAVAL FORCE. How it Might be Greatly Augmented in

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-Irving M. Scoat, vice-president of the Union iron works, who has built some of the best warships in the navy, expresses tration has knocked a whole lot of the belief that, although the present wind ont of their respective political strength of the navy is not great, there could be extemporized a suffici-Senator Cogswell, who for the past ent fleet to enable the United States

"We can count on 34 now ready, becan ticket next year. Senator Cogs- boats and two battle-ships now being well has been training with Joe Simon built, making a total of 48. Then genius and American patriotism will so long that he would no doubt feel there are 13 of the old Ericeson mongrumbling because so many men are bettle in the hold, making them very

> very powerful vessels. "There could be extemporized for cruisers and commerce-destroyers the also the resolution. New York, Paris, St. Louis, and St. Paul. They would rank up to the top notch. It would require only the time necessary to furnish them with guns. I should think that within 30 days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Senator Chandler today introduced a bill to "strengthen the military armament." It directs the president to strengthen hold a tight string on the treasury's the military force of the United States into supineness that causes it to be sack in all matters that do not pertain by adding 1,000,000 infantry rifles, 1000 scoffed at by the more belligerent to river and harbor improvements in guns for field artillery and not exceeding 5000 heavy guns for fortifications.

Will Sit During the Holidays. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The senate committee on foreign relations today decided to sit during the holiday recess for the consideration of the Venezuely question in its entirety. It is the intention to take it up in all its phases, and to that end they will have before them all reports and documents bearing upon the subject. The result of this inquiry, in all probability, will be a resolution defining the position of the United States on the Venezuelan

Pardee's opinion was forcible against prove an alibi by good witnesses, and

The Great Strike PHILADELPHIA Dec. 18 .- The sec ond day the strike of the employes of the Union Traction Company opened All branches are, in effect, tied up, al- trine.

though cars with a formidable escort of police have made the circuit of nearly every one of them without nolestation, enabling the officials to

The Borse Appropriates \$100,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The house as passed unanimously a bill authorzing the president to appoint a Venemelan commission and appropriating \$100,000 for expenses. The senate did not take up the Venezuelan matter

SENTENCED TO DEATH

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 19 .- At 11:30 tolay Lioyd Montgomery, the murderer of his father and mother and Daniel P. McKercher, was brought into court. wheing the time fixed for his sentence. Counsel for the defense filed the usual notion for a new trial, which was, of course, denied. The court then asked the defendant's

member that the quality of Cottolene makes a little of it go a long way. It's willful waste to use more than twothirds as much as you would of lard or butter. Always use Cottolene this way and your cake and pastry will

punishment of death by being hanged by the neck until you are dead, and nay God have mercy on your soul." The prisoner turned pale at these words, but exhibited wonderful nerve and sat down quietly. Those who had expected the murderer would make a statement were disappointed, for not a word was spoken by him, his attorney saying he was too nervous today to try to say anything, but they think he will before the date of his execution

make an open confession. livered by the court to the sheriff,

IN ARGENTINA.

With Great Enthusiasm.

held by the acting president of Argen-

tina, General Roca. The Nacion says that the support of

THE HOUSE RESOLUTION.

been twice elected state senator on the which could be easily prepared for war, the senate. Morgan moved to refer it sides six turreted monitors, six gun- made speeches supporting the president but protesting against haste. Allen, populist, of Nebraska, objected to the second reading of the bill, more at home in the Republican ranks itors that could be put in preparation and would carry it over until tomorby having their turret a rangement row. Senate Morgan said he would SAN FRANCISCO, CALA. removed and two 8-inch appearing and like to have the bill referred to the fore-Half the papers in the state are disappearing guns placed in a bar- ign relations committee, but unless obgranted a license to practice law in formidable vessels in the defense of drawn it would have to remain on the jection to its second reading was with-Oregon. We fail to see any reasonable our bays and harbors. Five of these table until tomorrow. Allen refused objection to the supreme court grind- turreted vessels being completed just to withdraw and so the bill goes over ing out young lawyers by the whole- at the end of the civil war, were never until tomorrow. Morgan said there sale. All men have the right to chose finished—the Miantonomoh, Puritan, was a resolution relating to this genthat profession if they see fit, and so Terror, Monadnock and Amphitrite. eral subject before the committee or

call a meeting of the committee tomorrow to consider not only this bill but Outlook For Iron

CHICAGO. Dec. 19.-The Indus trial World todays ays: "The iron trade outlook is bristling with interest, for not only is the inquiry good for large and small amounts of Lake Su perior charcoal and coke pigiron, but with the prospective advance in ore metal at the furnaces, it will be strange of the country filled on the shortest no if prices cannot be maintained at a basis of \$14 for No. 2 foundry for local brands. Southern iron is held firmly incomerg every day A ULEICH & St. here at \$13.85 for the same grade. Tank steel is in good demand at \$1.60. and a large tonnage has been closed, structural steel is more active, but prices are easier at \$1.75 for beames. Barb wire is lower at \$1.75 for painted and \$2.05 for galvenized.

In Venezuela NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Caracas says: In an interview on President Cleveland's message, President Crespo said he was preparing a personal letter of thanks to President Cleveland. He

"The attitude of Venezuela and of her executive head upon the boundary question in Guiana will always be one PIGCICAL .. Walchmaker of self-protection. The republic will uphold that the property may be regarded as hers at all hazards. President Cleveland and myself were both Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Etc. as one in losing and regaining power, and certainly it seems as if we were one in destiny and action." -

Lee Oliver Protests His Innocence. ASHLAND, Dec. 19 .- Newt Gordon passed through here this evening, en route to Grant's Pass, having in NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- Two charge Lee Oliver, arrested at Lake-Judge Pardee, in the United States ath Falls stage December 4. Oliver curcuit court. They were tests of the will have a preliminary examination

: AND REPAIRER : kota, Connecticut, Wiscoi al 1 and Ne-braska stating that the peo, le of their respective states will uphold the presi-dent, in enforcing the Monroe doc-

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appropriations aggregating something like \$4,000,000. In addition to this Kyle has introduced a wholesale measure authorizing the issue of \$100,-030,000 in greenbacks to be expended in putting up buildings in every town n the country of three thousand in-The individual appropriations asked that is vet mentioned. or are altogether out of proportion to the inhabitants of the places wanting public buildings, the amount of bust ness done in them, and the needs of the

> No public document has ever been ssued that has met with more general approval than President Cleveland's

Notwithstanding the thousands of orayers offered up for Bob Ingersoll by the Christian Endeavors, he announces he is still an infidel. The prayers of the Endeavors had about as much effect upon Ingersoll as do the efforts of missionaries in China to Christianize the natives. Both are means spent

Christian neither will the Chinaman.

four years has been considered the to maintain the prestige of the flag. 'Democratic war-horse" of Lake, Klam; Continuing, he gave in detail the math and Crook counties, and who has number of vessels now ready and those Democratic ticket, now admits that he saying: feels very friendly toward the Republican party and may vote the Republi-

Speaker Read fears Representative Hermann would be too lavish in his expenditures were he to be appointed chairman of the river and harbors committee. It is true Binger was in the billion dollar congress, and may have been a trifle extravagant, but an election in which he is deeply interested will be held next June, and he may be depended upon, at present at least, to

President Cleveland's special message to congress concerning the Venezuelan affair is sufficiently patriotic to satisfy the most pronounced advo cate of the Monroe doctrine, and avoids blustering. It reflects a thorough American spirit and affirms the right of the United States to resent the attempt of any European power to encreach upon the territory of an American republic. It now rests with congress to back up the president and convince the world that the doctrine promulgated by President Monroe is to be adhered to through all ages. The majority in congress have been demanding a more vigorous foreign policy, and now that it is given them by the ad-

eclare the lines "open."

January 31 the Date For Montgomery's

counsel if he had any legal reason other than that urged in his motion for a

new trial. ATLANTA, Ga.-The president's He replied: "No. your honor." The court then addressed the prisoner, causing him to stand up, and pronounced the following sentenced: "It is the judgement of the law in oursuance of your trial and conviction that you be taken hence and confined in the county jail until the day fixed for your execution, that you may be taken from the jail and there suffer the

The warrant for his execution de-

fixed January 31, 1896, as the date for

President Cleveland's Message Received

in maintaing the position he has taken. gard the message as a mere threat, the and prevent mob violence. eception of its interpretation of the Monroe doctrine is enthusiastic. General Mitre says that he always has been in hearty a cord with the prin- lican national convention to be held ciples enunciated in the doctrine and in St. Louis on the 16th day of June It Costs Money that he can say that the same view is next.

SACREMENTO, Cal.-President Cleve- all South American republics should of the United States, whose views it having formally and firmly declared her intention in regard to European intervention on the American continent, South America should express its full sympathy with the great republic. The paragraph adds that President Cleveland is the greatest statesman of the time; that his convictions are firm, and his purposes energetic and frank; that the phrases of his message are dignified and appropriate, and on the whole, as a state paper, it is worthy of Choice of Two Transcontinental Routes

the chief executive of a great nation.

Presented in the senate and Its Consideration Postponed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The house Venezuelan resolution was laid before to the foreign relations committee and was supported by Sherman. Both

they could be put into shape."

The sum of \$1,000,000 is made immediately available for this purpose. The senate passed a resolution directing the elections committee to investigate the efforts of corporations to control the election of congressmen, and also to control legislation. The committee is directed to report a bill to suppress such practices.

All Indorse the Message.

CHICAGO, Dec 19 .- Dispatches were received today from the governors of Colorado, Mass schuset s, South Da-

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Paris Newspaper Comment. PARIS, Dec. 19 .- All the newspapers which comment today upon Fresident

Cleveland's message and the subsequent actions of the United States congress support the stand taken by Great Britain and say the pretext of Monroeism is not and cannot be a principle of of international law. The dispatch with which the trial of Lloyd Montgomery was conducted at

Albany is commendable. Just one month from the day on which he committed that most unnatural crime of murdering his parents, he was con-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to victed of murder in the first the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: | degree. Only five hours from the time The general topic of discussion here the trial began, the jury returned its in official and business circles is the verdict, and the following day the energetic message of President Cleve- criminal was sentenced to be hanged. land on the Venezuelan question. Such dispatch as was displayed in this Outside of the English colony, who re- case goes far to create respect for law Last Saturday Hon. Thomas Carter,

chairman of the Redublican national committee issued a call for the Repub-



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