PROFLIGACY RAMPANT. ernmental affairs, and it would seem years, in the extravagances practiced

Following is a table showing the net ordinary expenses of the government of the United States, excluding interest, at intervals of ten years since the beginning of the century; together with the population, and the per cap-

ita of	expenditure	to population:	.t	
Yaar.	Population.	Expenditure. Per	car	it
1800	5,308,483	8 7,400,000	81	3
1810	7,239,381	5,300,000		7
1820	9,633,855	13,100,000	1	3
1830	12,866,020	13,000,000	1	0
1840	17,069,423	24,100,000	1	4
1850	23,181,876	37,200,000	1	6
1860	31,443,321	60,000,000	1	9
1870	38,558,371	164,000,000		2
1880	50,155,783	170,000,000	3	3
1890	62,480,540	321,700,000	5	1
ALCO YEAR	100 miles (100 miles 100 m		2.2	

From a consideration of this table it appears that the luxury of government (profligacy) is increasing steadily from decade to decade, and the cost of governing, or being governed, is becoming more burdensome to the people. It has increased from \$1.39 in 1800 to \$5.14 ninety years later. And this increased expense is not only in national affairs, but in state and municipal as well. The strong arm of the government reaches out into the remotest the work shop or at the bank counter. the strong arm dives into the pockets from all classes, all sections, none es-Where is it spent? In precincts populated by the favored few.

Little of the money thus gathered redeals sparingly with the dwellers in in the city. this they fail to do.

ence, for the privilege of saying they are citizens of the grandest and great- revenue. est nation on earth, for the privilege of existing during the coming two years, each man, woman and child in this great nation must pay \$14.50. The strong hand of the government will dive down into their pockets and take that much from every one in order that a favored few may recline in the lap of luxury. And even more than this. Congress now in session proposes to increase the burdens of taxation \$112,-000,000 annually, which will add over three dollars more to, the tithe each must contribute in two years.

Do the people realize what this exorbitant burden of taxation really means? Do they understand what a drain upon their labors it is? The total amount of money upon which the business of the nation is conducted is less than two billion dollars. More than half the money of the country must be taken up and passed through the hands of the government every two years. The amount collected in national taxes each year is greater than all the gold in circulation.

With such expenditures for the general government every year, what would be the consequence if the legal tender money were all destroyed except gold, as is proposed by some of the single standard advocates? Would the people who now pay their taxes by the fruits of labor find that labor less arduous? Would they give more hours pounds of wool to buy their portion of the tithe than they do now? Can the burdens of the people be lessened by diminishing the circulating medium of the country to less than the amount demanded by the government in taxes? In short, can the people long endure with the present amount of currency to meet the demands made upon them by tax eafers? Must not a halt be scalled in the profligacy of the nation?

## A FINANCIAL FIZZLE

Whatever else the big fight down at Carson may have been, it was a finan- take a stranger in, to help some poor ciul failure, and on this account it adventurer along, and at the same possibly will have the effect of pre- time be taken in themselves. A pedventing a recurrence of the brutal dier enters a community with a stock affair in the near future, for if there is of shelf-worn, moth-eaten goods, tells no money to be made by the managers | the credulous American how ruinously of pugilistic encounters, fights will not cheap he offers them and succeeds in be arranged. When the fight between | making a sale often at an advance on Fitzsimmons and Corbett was ar- the price asked by a local merchant ranged to take place at Carson, it was for the same goods, fresh and new. A expected by the movers in the matter that it would be a perfect gold mine. and an ampitheater was constructed to more useless nostrums and cure-alls in accomposate 17,000 people. When the a day that a resident drug dealer would fight was finally pulled off, there were dispose of in a year. The list of fakirs more vacant than occupied seats in the and fakes might be carried on ad inbig arena, only between 3,000 and finitum. They are met with in every 4,000 people having taken tickets, so line of business. Merchants, doctors, the hopes of Stuart were by no means and newspapers have to compete with mination of what constitute reasonable If this be true, it is certainly one point never make another like venture.

\$40 each, the amount of money taken enjoy being bilked, but the time will courts. This seems to Mr. Bryce an ormous, and the crowd was a mere business will be appreciated. handful in comparison with the throngs who had been expected. The promoter of the fight had expected to see train after train loaded down with probably meant the mills that manusporting men, and he had looked for facture trusts.

All of these expectations were disappointed. Only about 500 people came from the East, and all of California contributed less than 1000 spectators. San Francisco bad been counted on for

2.000 but sent only 600. As the whole miserable fake was: ure to reap the golden harvest which was counted on ought to diffuse a feeling of cheerful satisfaction. With weeks and Lonths of booming; with the degredation of the metropolitan

newspapers by the surrender of pages of space every day which were called news, but were really advertising and with the abdication of her decency by d sovereign state of the Union as the Indeed the Americans are a proligate greatest advertisement of all, this begpeople, or rather a people given to garly array of three or four thousand much luxury both in private and gov- spectators is a miserably small outcome. But it is a reassuring sign. It that profligacy has run rampant in this shows there are limits to the brutal country during the past one hundred instincts of human nature and to the capacity of the American public for by those who have guided the ship of beging humbugged. The proposition of the state of Nevada has not been a

gainful transaction. The fact that Nevada's big boom has proven a financial failure has a number of encouraging features in it. That people outside of the sporting element refused to be humbugged is evidence that pugilism is on the wane, and with all the efforts of the metropolitan press were conspicuous characters, people of wise to understand this in advance. national renown, and that their counter would be a national event,

sand curious spectators is a reassuring will not occupy a very exalted position fights in America.

JUST FOR REVENUE.

The common council of Astoria, the an ordinance licensing gambling get no duty for that time." precincts and taxes the people to sus- houses, and the excuse therefore is the mountain top or in the valley, in needed just now by the municipal the city fathers of Astoria propose to one, the rich and the poor, except they ordinance that is strictly at varience be starving and naked, is forced to pay with the state laws. Gambling is not tribute to the powers that govern. The | legalized in this state; it is made an strong arm of the government gathers offense against morality; the bond executed by a tippling house is subject to cape, but who are the beneficiaries? forfeiture if gambling is permitted therein; the licensing of any kind of a gambling device is strictly prohibited. But now comes a city council and purturns in its original volume to the poses to enact a law licensing gamblplace where it was obtained. It re- ing houses in order to create a revenue mains about the centers of government amounting to some \$9,000 a year that to fatten the few who wallow in the has been cut off by the police commisluxury of official life. The government sioners closing all the gambling games

This leads one to wonder what morartisans, the wage earners. It takes tals will not do for revenue. Men en- the effect of the new tariff law, and it now that the ir surgents who are fighttheir taxes and places the money in trusted with high official positions will also realizes it will bring forth a storm ing for liberty will not lay down their when every industry is made to stand House-Blackburn 34, Hunter 53. the hands of the privliged, expecting prostitute themselves for money. of indignation from those who looked arms until they are satisfied that the n to return it in some form, but Nations will blind the eyes of justice forward to prosperity under the new old subjection to the Turks is at an end. The above table is sufficiently con- committed in Armenia, rather than the forelock by its timely warning be- who have long cherished the dream of earnings of others. vincing of the strides being made to- hazzard war that would cause the loss fore the storm shall come. ward extravagance and the certainty of wealth owned by their subjects. that we are approaching a time when Woman, the purest of God's creation, taxation will be unindurable, when it has been known to sell her chastity will eat up the entire earnings of the for money. Churches, that are supproducers, but it does not show enough. posed to teach all that is moral and The appropriations of the last con- right, to frown upon everything that gress, which were made in the midst is bad, countenance and even encourof the hardest times, the greatest de- age gambling in a "mild" form at fairs pression the country has ever seen, where games of chance are permitted, amount to the vast sum of \$1,046.437,- simply for the sake of revenue realized 000. At present the population of the from them. A writer once said United States is estimated at 72,000,- "money is the root of all evil" and in-000. Then for the privilege of being deed it seems true, when our lawgoverned, for the privilege which they | makers, our officials, our women, our enjoy of eaking out a miserable exist- churches appear ready to sacrifice all else, violate law, do anything just for

HOME-MADE LAW.

A Eugene dispatch to the Oregonian

"It is understood the county court at its next sitting will make an order directing the county treasurer to retain 80 per cent of the taxes collected on the state levy, instead of remitting the full amount to the state treasurer formerly been done. Twenty per cent of the collections will be forwarded, as usual, but the county will probably make use of the balance until such time as the state will have need for it in paying warrants. The 80 per cent retained will pay off nearly all of the

Evidently the county court of Lane conceives that it is a law-making body, capable of setting at defiance the state statutes and to manufacture some home-made law for its own use. But this kind of law will not stand the test of the courts, and the county treasurer who obeys such an order from a county court will most likely find himself in serious trouble. He will not only subject himself to the liability of being removed from office, but will be liable to heavy penalties. Because the legislature failed to do its duty in making provisions for dispersing the state of toil, more bushels of wheat, more taxes does not justify the county courts in undertaking to adjust matters. In fact county courts have no jurisdiction over the state taxes, and any order they might issue directing a county treasurer to not pay them over to the proper custodian would be of no effect. Homemade law, though its operation might. be a convenience to certain localities. is of little force when it conflicts with

laws already on the statute books.

FAKES AND FAKIRS. Indeed the American people enjoy being bilked. They are ever ready to quack doctor may come into a city pretending to cure all ills and will sell With tickets selling at from \$20 to tinue as long as the American people commerce commission and by the

No paper in the United States more fully realizes the fallacies of its antielection promises, of good times following the installation of the republican party into power, than does the Oregonian, and it is already paying the way financial -peculation, this abject fail- for an excuse to its readers for having so mislead them before the national election last November, and in this effort it tells some truths that cannot be controverted. It realizes that tariff legislation and the retention of the gold standard will not result in the fulfillment of the promises made prior to the November election, and realizing this, it confesses the truth of the statements often made by the democratic press, that any change liable to be made in the tariff by a republican congress would increase the burdens of consumers generally, and would

benefit only the manufacturers. The tariff bill that will be passed by congress has been framed and will receive only slight modifications before t becomes a law. When it is enacted, it will not give the relief expected is thus confessed by the Oregonian in the following statement:

"The Dingley bill, when it shall become a law, will disappoint public expectation in the matter of both revenue and protection, and it will not immediately bring to the country the prosto make it appear that the bruisers perity promised by its framers. It is "Mr. Dingley does not make allow-

ance enough for the reduction of imporhaving brought out only a few thou- tations under an increased tariff. He estimates that the new duties would evidence that pugitists from this on yield \$112,000,000 more revenue on the trusts then the present administration basis of present importations, but in the estimation of the people gener- thinks that this will be reduced to ally. This financial failure will bear \$75,000,000 by reduction of imports. good fruits, since few men will be will- This allowance is too small. Mr. ing hereafter to put money up to bring | Dingley under estimates the importaabout such attractions. It seems like tions in advance of the passage of the the begining of the end of big prize bill. Dealers in sugar and wool, the articles from which most revenue is expected, will bring into the country such quantities of goods before the Dingley bill can be passed, that they will need to import no more for one or fair city by the sea, purposes to pass two years, and the government will

This is a frank admission that the tain it. No matter where they are, on that it will raise revenue, a thing new law will have very little of merit are raving accordingly. in it. Very little more revenue will government. For the sake of revenue be produced, but the price of all progratulate themselves that they will of the people and extorts at tithe. Every ignore the state statutes, and pass an through the shutting out of foreign debt saddled upon them this year. words in the Oregonian's editorial:

"While the effect of the new duties upon revenue, wages and price of raw materials will be delayed, price of finished goods will rise at once. Consumers will pay more for all they need, without getting higher wages or better prices for products of the soil, and the increase will go, not to the treasury, but to protected trusts and corporations, during the first year or two of the life of the laws.32

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM.

A bill to amend the interstate commerce law was introduced in the last congress, and it is certain to be laid before the present congress, if not at the special session, then at the first regular session, which begins in December. The bill is described and advocated by the Hon. Lloyd Bryce in the March number of the North American Re-

the usefulness of the interstate comimmediately after collection, as has merce commission, and have aided the commissioners in the enforcement of the law. Had it not been for what he deems the fatal experiment, known as the "anti-pooling" section of the law of 1887, the work of the commission would have been, in his opinion, far more effectual, the earnings of outstanding warrants against the railways would have been increased, and an equality of rates between large and small shippers would have been county has been "Northupized," and much nearer accomplishment. It is pointed out that Judge Regan, the author of the anti-pooling section, now confesses that "further study has caused me to believe that the section may be amended so as to benefit both the railroads and the people by allowing the railroads to enter into traffic

arrangements with one another." The state commissioners of railways, at a convention in Washington in 1894. adopted a resolution of a similar effect "It is the sense of this convention that competing common carriers may be safely permitted to make lawful contracts with each other for the apportionment of competitive traffic or of the earnings therefrom; provided that conditions and restrictions be imexcessive and unreasonable charges."

Mr. Bryce considers it fully established that under the working of the present act unjust discrimination on the hands of the taxpayers. the part of common carriers is more hurtful, although it is more secret than in was formerly. If all the rail- ley bill, will go through the house with their public rates, there would be no the senate with but slight changes. It trouble, but the increasing cost of is an assured fact that it will become paid for soliciting business betray the | ified, so why don't the mills that are existance of discrimination so plainly to be protected open up, begin manuthat even Judge Regan, as we have facturing and give people employment? seen, thinks his favorite "anti-pooling" section may be amended. It appears that the proposed law would remedy the mischief of discrimination to a ples. large extent. The railways would be benefited by being relieved from expenses which they are now obliged to undergo through inability to unify and concentrate their business. Not only would the railways be satisfied with with the projected change in the law,

but so would all such shippers as seek no individual advantage.

Under the proposed law the determination of what constitute reasonable the rates on competitive business would be subject to review by the interstate commerce commission and by the courter. This seems to Mr. Bryce an adequate guaranty of justice and equity, and he submits that a law which sanctions an agreement for the purpose of maintaining fair prices and of paying endurable wages cannot be contrary to public policy. He would have the measure, in a word, so framed as to protect the public and the ship-contrary to public policy. He would have the measure, in a word, so framed as to protect the public and the ship-contrary Medical Americans having fair treatment and speedy trials whenever accused of offence accused offence accused offence accused of offence accused offence accused offence acc no individual advantage. legitimate business, and this will con- subject to review by the interstate new president. in was large, but relatively it was come when the fakir will be relegated adequate guaranty of justice and Hermann as commissioner of the gensmall, for the expenses have been en- to the rear and then legitimate equity, and he submits that a law eral land office is a good selection. Mr. When Mr. McKinley said "better of paying endurable wages cannot be Roseburg has qualified him well for open the mills than the mints," he contrary to public policy. He would the position, and besides he is thor-

but so would all such shippers as seek

several thousand from California. FORESTALLING THE STORM. pers against high rates, while enabling There can be no particular objection. the railway companies to get the

he is stepping aside.

enthusiastically sustain their govern-

Those kind hearted Europeans, who

her attention to the American needy.

in New York city, and has appropriated

BROTHERS FIGHT A DUEL.

ously Wounded

GREENSBURG, Ind., March 25.

About a year ago George Holmes be-

gan paying attentions to Miss Higgs,

and was favorably received. Last

Christmas his brother Calvin returned

at a neighborhood dance. They at

his brother, and a quarrel ensued.

road. They quarrelled and struck each

other, when Caivin fired. Several

shots were exchanged, when George

dropped dead. Calvin is wounded over

They are so small that the most sen-

sitive persons take them, they are so

f constipation, headache and torpid

liver yield to them. That is why De-

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Two Votes Were Lacking

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 25 .- The

was taken today. Rumors of bribery

been bought, bribed or monkeyed with.

He concluded by voting for Hunter.

69 being necessary to choice. Black-

"liver complaint." But the name only tells where it settles. It is really all one disease: — Bad blood; and there is only one

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schedule rates from all. TARIFFS AND TRUSTS.

The courts and legislatures seem equally powerless against trusts. How would it be to stop favoring them with tariff laws? It seems absurd to They are not in sympathy with the build a trust up with tariffs and then attack it with the stuffed clubs of iniunctions and restraining laws .-Oregonian.

So tariffs build up trusts, do they? This is what the democrats have emphatically declared for many years, and the claim has been as stoutly denied by the republicans. But now comes the Oregonan, an avowed friend | free.' of trusts, or at least of monopolies, which are in effect trusts, and also an ante-election advocate of protective tariffs, and admits that trusts are built up by tariffs, admits just what the democrats have contended is true. Then, if trusts are detrimental to the welfare of the community at large, why foster them? Why make it possible for them to exist by enacting podicies that build them up? Why not strike at the foundation, and knock the prop upon which they stand, the protective tariff, from under them?

Again, if trusts are built up by tariffs. what is the majority in congress undertaking to do at present? Is it not endeavoring to enact into law the most radical tariffs ever known in this or any other country? Then is it not endeavoring to foster and encourage afterwards governor of the state) trusts on a grander scale than has ever before been known? If tariff's build up is entering into the trust manufacturing industry with a vengence.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Washington Post says: "The name of the Ohio man continues to accumulate in the office of the appoints ment clerks in the various departs

The present tariff agitation serves to remind the mugwumps of the efforts of the poor of Europe, and is now turning Senator Gorman and his colleagues to force a few revenue-producing features | She prososes to endow a trade school into the Wilson tariff bill, and they

The people of Washington may contected articles will be advanced not have the \$1,000,000 capitol bailding competition, and the consumer alone Gov. Rogers has vetoed the bill passed must suffer. This, however, is more by the last legislature, providing for fully confessed in the following closing the construction of a capitol building that is to cost \$1,000,000.

Liberal newspapers throughout Great Britain protest against that government taking part in the blockade at Crete. It is unfortunate that the liberals are not in power in that country. If they were they would save the nation the disgrace that is being heaped upon it by this action. The crowned heads of Europe that

have caused the blockade of Cretan This the Oregonian realizes will be ports had as well make up their minds and tolerate murder, such as has been administration, and it takes time by A blockade has no terror to a people there will be fewer people living off the independence.

The powers of Europe are determined to force the Grecks out of Crete. They have blockaded Cretan ports against vessels flying the Greek flag, but all other vessels may land, provided they are not carrying supplies to the Greek army. Turks, under the order establishing the blockade, may land munitions of war with which to murder Christians, but the Greeks can not take in articles with which to defend

It must be acknowledged that presirailways pay, while at the same time dent McKinley is practicing a bit of satisflying the reasonable claim of diplomacy in his endeavors to placate small as well as large shippers with re- | the silver element in the republican gard to freight charges. Mr. Bryce party. He recognizes the potency of holds that the national legislation re- office as a healer of wounds, and has specting railways which was in- hushed the mouth of one of the silver augurated ten years ago was a move in advocates by the first Oregon appointthe right direction, and he thinks that ment. Hereafter Mr. Hermann will not in its extension and improvement preach silver. It would not be surmay be found the solution of the prob- prising now to see the president offer lem. The railway companies of the fat offices to the twenty-one silver men country generally recognize, he says, who walked out of the St. Louis convention last June.

The Dalles by its enterprise has secured a diamond drill with which to prospect for coal, and prospecting will begin very soon. But enterprise must not be allowed to stop here. The next things to be considered are woolen mills, a soap factory, a foundery, a glucose factory, and in fact anything in the manufacturing line that is seeking as the famous little pills. Snipes-Kina choice location.

From June to November the erry of the republican press was, retain the gold standard and re-enact the Mc. | third ballot for United States senator Kinley law, and prosperity will surely putting in his best licks to pass a second at 11 o'clock the Hunter forces had edition of the 1890 tariff law through | brought two republican bolters in line congress, the same press objects and says it will never do to go to extremes | tainly win. During the voting, Repin tarM legislation. What do they resentative Nance, a bolting republiwant, anyway?

If the county judges are clothed with authority to defy the law by withholding the state taxes and apply them on county debts, then why have not they the power to set aside the law that requires the taxes to be collected? If it is the people whom Judge Northup and posed which protect the public from issue orders to sheriffs to not collect his associates would benefit, let them the state apportionment until the legislature meets, and thus allow the money to remain where it belongs, in

That prosperity producer, the Dingway companies charged according to a whoop, and most likely get through commissions and the enormous sums | a law, even though it be slightly mod-That is what was promised so soon as there was assurance that the tariff would be revised on protection princi-

A number of American citizens who were confined in Spanish prisons in Cuba have been released. This is said to be on account of the fear entertained by Spain that the present administration would pursue a more vigorous foreign policy, and would insist on Americans having fair treatment and

to this appointment except that Mr. Hermann has fed at the public trough

about long enough, and it is time that France is a republic, and the great majority of her people are strongly animated with the love of liberty. 'concert of the powers," and will not

ment in the attempt to preserve the tear the vitals out of a lamb. The Cretan outbreak was a great oppor-Kentucky. tunity for France to prove that it is indeed a republic, which believes that "all men, everywhere, ought to be

have such a horror of war, and have CONSTANTINOPLE. March 23.—Authentic details of the outbreak on Sunday at Toka, Asia Minor, where the Turks attacked the Armenians, while the latter were in church, showed that the Christians were massacred. The blockaded the Cretan ports in order to prevent the Greeks from protecting the Christians in Crete for fear i might result in a general war, have a nice object lesson of the "civilized' Turk whose cause they have esponsed in the massacre of 100 Christians at Tokea last Sunday. If they will juscontinue their blockade of Crete, they pillage.

may expect like massacres to occur in Corea, for the Turk is a red-handed assassin wherever you find him. It certainly was time that a change of administration took place in the state of Washington, when investigations show a shortage in the accounts of the Sheriff of King county (who was amounting to nearly \$9,000, and a to postpone war really exists. shortage too that occurred over four years ago. The populist who have gained the reins of government in a

more turning their attention to the majority of the counties of Washington seem willing at least to dig up some of the shortcomings of ex-officials that account for the enormous indebtedness Few rich people in the world are making better use of their wealth than is the Baroness Hirsch. She has expended millions for the betterment of

KENTUCKY SENATOR: 3L CONTEST

much more serious character.

the poor in the tenement districts. lessly for Senator In addition she will build a working girls' home in the city. If a few other multo-millionaires would make such use of their riches, there would be less suffering in the world, and the wealthy would be looked upon as philan-Samuel J. Tilden gave his idea of the functions of democratic govern ment in the following brief sentence 'Nothing shall be done by the federal government that the local authorities are competent to do, and nothing by any governmental power that individtalnly win on the first ballot

uals can do for themselves. If we had At 12 o'clock the two houses bal-loted, with the following result: more of this kind of government the people would be more self-reliant, and Senate-Blackburn, free-silver demthere would be less demand for fosterocrat, 18; Hunter, republican, 13; Boyle, ing care, called "protection," When republican, 3; Davis, sound-money individuals rely upon themselves, and democrat, 6; total, 34.

, Sloane I. Necessary to choice, 70. ORETANS WILL NEVER YIELD.

/ Nothing. One is Killed and the Other is Danger George and Calvin Holmes, brothers, ing referred the proposal of the powers Russian army corps, which has been fought a duel to death near Moore's to grant autonomy to Crete to various stationed in Bassaria, is now moving Hill, yesterday. They were twins 22 leaders of the insurgent forces who had toward Odessa. years old. They were members of as assembled. The Cretan leaders unan-Miss Higgs, over whom they fought, is 20 years old, the daughter of one of or war until death ends the struggle the wealthiest families in the county.

for the union. Advices from Arta say that as a result of the protest of Greece Turkey stopped construction of the fortifications at Prevesa, at the northern encontrary to the stipulation of the treaty once seemed smitten with each other, of Berlin.

and this aroused the jealousy of the girl's lover. Nothing was known of night when Miss Higgs jilted him for lieved in military circles. Yesterday the brothers met in the

ently in a condition approaching dis- ances. solution, as a result of the decision of the federal supreme court, declaring all such pools in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. The Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe has served notice of for an amendment to the constitution withdrawal from all freight organiza- providing for the election of senators the worst of the winter. Over six has been introduced in the legislature. ions of which it has been a member. Other roads are also said to have al- of the usurpation of power by trusts fered with street ar traffic. Many known as the Grace institute of New

ready forwarded notices of withdrawal. and the influence they exerted over lines had to be abandoned. Chairman Morrison, of the interstate commerce commission, has rendered an opinion that the trans-Missouri freight case applies to passenger follow. But now that Mr. Dingley is have been affoat all day. It was said as well as freight associations of every the expected trains will be tied up one damage.

A Test Case Regun and Hunter, the nominee, would cer-EUGENE, Or., March 24.-Suit has the board of judges at the late school can, arose and hotly denied he had lection on account of the refusal to alow women to vote. This case will be carried to the supreme court in order who, however, received only 67 votes. to get a decision as to the constitutionality of that section of the law, awaits the signature of the emperor to it is not thought the losses in the burn (silver democrat) received 49; which says that women who pay taxes may vote at a school meeting. It is a on Japanese account continues in the residents had prepared for the flood. point that has been the cause of a great deal of friction in many places in the state, and Especially in Eugene, and all are anxious for the supreme court to give its interpretation of the law.

Captured by Insurgents. Cuba. The town is a very important one, and the news of its loss has cast is reported that the victorious insurthe disease is misun-derstood: It is a

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president from declaring war without

the assent of parliament, and says:

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PARIS, Tex., March 23.-The Farm-

LONDON, March 23 .- The Daily Mail

Trains Delayed at Pend:eton.

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From Curry and Jackson.

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100 Christians were massacred. The Armenians' houses were given over to

The representations of the umbassodors of the foreign powers regarding the condition of Anatolia have made little impression upon the sultan, who, relying upon the support of Russia, is convinced he has nothing to fear from the so-called concert of the powers, which is continually barped upon, although it is believed little or no concert beyond a desire in some quarters Diplomats here are said to be once

conduct of the sultan. It is semi-officially intimated they are again of the opinion the system of friendly representations on the subject of Armenia, which have hitherto been followed. which have hitherto been followed, must be changed for sterner methods of dealing with the evils complained of. The sultan, however, consoles himself with the belief that he will survive this new fit of righteous indignation, as he has tided over others of a

Both Legislative Branches Ballot Fruit-

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23 .- Today separate ballots were taken for United States senator to succeed Blackburn. All morning rumors were rife of the bolting of six republican members who would not support Congressman Hunter, a combination having been formed pean concert in the event the Cretan by a few republicans with democrats to difficulty should require more severe elect Governor Bradley United States | measures than the chamber of deputies senator, thus causing a vacancy in the will sanction. governor's office and making an opening for the democrats. Hunter announced at 10 o'clock he would cer- ers' & Merchants's bank closed its

doors at 10 o'clock this morning. It was one of the oldest financial institutions in the state, and had a paid-up capital of \$200,000. The failure of Martin, Wise & Fitzhugh yesterday caused a run on the bank which forced it to the wail. John Martin was presi-

when every industry is made to stand on its own merits, regardless of pater-Boyle 3, Davis 5, McCleary 1, Buckner There is a decidedly panicky feeling.

ATHENS, March 24. - A dispatch from Canea says the insurgent com- Black sea nearest Constantinople, and mander-in-chief at Akrotiri this morn- to hold itself in readiness to sail. The imously declared only two issues possible-annexation of Crete to Greece

night by the silver republicans of the senate and house resolved itself into to be pursued with regard to the Ding conclusion not to stand in the way of from college and met the young lady trance of the Gulf of Arta, which was the enactment of the bill.

Report has it the Turks have concentrated 100,000 troops on the fronhis feelings, however, until Sunday tier of Epirus alone. It is not be-

guished it is fanned into flame again by HAVANA, March 24.-The insurgents have captured Holguin, in Santiagode a great gloom over official circles. It omeone names it. gent forces were those under the com- tional bank were sold today. A claim force is said to be inadequate to cope mand of Calixto Garcia, who has been against Walter J. Tompson, president with the insurrectionists. These ad-Then the name strikes terror to the mind; the nature of operating with great vigor in Eastern

CHICAGO, March 23.-Chicago suburbs are having a flood of their own. For the second time in 30 years the Desplaines river has tossed aside the flood had stretched its rule over all the An abundance of good, rich, red, blood put into the circulation, cures every one of these complaints, consumption as well as the rest—if it hasn't gone too far. It is on this true physiological principle—fully proven by experience—that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery curse Consumption and all other properties of the control of the properties of the propertie ance possible to inhabitants of the ton, Wis., were burned last night. The the only source of supply left for it to flooded locality.

The Dalles, Oregon 

> Middle Western States Swept priated a sum sufficient to buy land By a Fierce Storm.

> THE PLUCKY CRETANS for the poor in the tenement district

They Will Never Yield to Anything build a working girls' nome on plans But Absolute Independence or Annexation to Greece.

The Freight Pool Has Gone to Pieces Co ban Insurgents Capture an Important Town-Sliver Republicans Will Not Oppose the Ding-

publishes a dispatch from Braila. CHICAGO, March 24.—During the Roumania, which says that the Russian past 24 hours over eight inches of snow change in the policy of Great Britian volunteer fleet has been ordered to fell in the city, the heaviest fall for the forshadowed in these dispatches yesconcentrate itself in the ports of the month of March in the history of the terday has assumed definite shape. The weather bureau. It melted almost as recent massacre of Armenians at Torapidly as it fell and with the wind kat, the danger of further outbreaks blowing 52 miles an hour, pedestrians at Anatolia and the action of the porte found hard work to get around The in semi-officially pointing out to the storm came from Texas, passed over Turkish press and provincial officers Kentucky, and then passed to the that the blockade of Crete by the WASHINGTON, March 24. - The

dinner given ex-Senator Dubois last northerly limit. Here the flood waters broke with de- was a triumph for the policy of the moralizing effect. The Desplaines sultan, have had the effect of showing an important conference on the policy river is nine feet in depth at Riverside. that Christians of Armenia are in dan-Railroad tracks parallel to the Illinois ger of extermination. ley bill. The result was a practical and Michigan canal are are almost Consequently, it is semi-officially covered with water. At Bridgeport stated here the British admiral in Crethe overflow from the Desplaines.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Ex Sena- Few parts of Ulinois, Eastern Iowa Britain to take part in the proposed tor Edmunds said today there was no and Southern Wisconsin escaped the blockade of the ports of Greece. At doubt of the legality of Corbett's ap- storm. Twelve inches of snow fell at the same time, however, in order appointment, and he advised many sena- Rockford and Freeport and 14 inches parently to avoid an open rupture with tors who talked with him that Corbett at Galva. Rock river at Milan is the powers, Great Britain will acshould be seated. Edmunds will not threatening damage to farms from a quiesce in the blockade of the Greek CHICAGO, March 24.—Every West- argue the case before the senate, be- sudden rise. The Mississippi rose ports. ern freight pool and combination hav- cause, having been sanator, he will not eight inches at Davenport. At this ing headquarters in Chicago is appar- accept cases requiring such appear- place the snow storm was one of the heaviest on record for March. Over ix inches of damp snow covers the son, Joseph Grace, have jointly set WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Turple, of ground, and it will add greatly to the side \$200,000 for the founding of a

> today in support of his joint resolution when it melts. by direct vote of the people. He spoke inches of snow fell and seriously inter- The school when established will b

At Elkton, Wis., trains were block- pleted in detail. aded by a blizzard of snow and wind. PENDLETON, March 24.-Owing to Dams on the Croix river are being the high water in the Blue mountains washed out and lumbermen fear great day at least. A chinook is blowing in Alton fears a serious flood, the Mis

the mountains and several bridges are sissippi there being 15 feet above lowunder water. Tonight's train came water mark. Riverside, Summit, been begun by Laura A Hrrris against | through from the East safely, but one | Lyons and other small towns and villages west of Chicago on the bank of the river. Many of the residents of LONDON, March 24 .- The bill adopt. these places are unable to leave their ing the gold standard has passed the homes except in rowboats or on rafts. house of peers in Japan, and only Notwithstanding the heavy overflow, become a law. The demand for gold vicinity will be very heavy, as many

TROOPS TO LEAVE CUBA.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., March 23.-The spain Will Shortly Withdraw Ten Thou

on full time. The force has been WASHINGTON, March 25 .- According to advices received at the state de- TOURIST greatly increased during the past week. It is expected the full force of 1200 partment, presumably from General workmen will be employed in all the Lee, there will soon follow a big withdrawal of Spanish forces from Cuba in order to satisfy the constant demands for additional troops for service in the TACOMA, Wash., March 23.-The as-Philippine islands, where the present sets of the defunct Merchants' Naat the time of the failure, for \$77,000, vices say that Weyler has been diwas sold for \$550. A claim for \$85,000 rected to dispatch 10,000 of his best against Nelson Bennett brought \$1800, soldiers to Spain, whence they will shortly afterward he transported to the Spanish possesions in the Philippine

The demand for troops there is said Jackson counties have made small remittances to the state treasury on their to have been so incessant that the PHILADELPHIA tax account for 1896. Curry has paid cortes has been compelled to weaken NEW YORK its Cuban forces in order to meet the BOSTON and all Niheteen Buildings Burned.

Boscobel, Wis., March 23.—Nine
troops at home that can be spared for days about the points East and South.

For information, time cards, maps and thought the points and the points are points. duty abroad, and the army in Cuba is senger Acent, ner of Third Stre fire originated in a saloon, at 1 o'clock, draw upon,

The total loss is \$50,000, with light in- General Weyler, according to re-General Weyler, according to re-ports received here, has protested COALI against the withdrawsl of any part of government are believed to be impera-

LARGE SUM TO CHARITY.

Wisconsin, to be auditor of the state Report of Earoness Hirsch's Proposed Donations Confirmed. NEW YORK, March 25.—The World of the city. confirms the report that Baroness

the Baron Hirsch fund, which expends for charitable and educational purposes the income of \$2,400,000 annually, says that Baroness Hirsch has appro-

and put up a building for the Baron flirsch trade school to be established. She has further appropriated \$1,000,-000 for the building of model houses or wherever the trustees of the fund may determine. In addition she will similar to those of other homes she

has built abroad. The baroness has authorized the educational alliance, whose work is chiefly among the Russian Hebrews, to pay off at her expense the \$100,000 mortgage on its property.

ENGLAND HAS QUIT. She Refuses to Participate in the Block

ade of Greek Ports. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25 .- The Western Ohio valley. Chicago was its fleets of the powers and the support given Turkish forces by foreign fleets

the Chicago river rose a foot, due to tan waters has been notified not to send any of the warships of Great

NEW YORK, March 25 .- William R. Grace, his wife, Lillius Grace, and his Indiana, made a speech in the senate volume of water in the Missiesippi manual training school for young women and girls. A bill providing for Milwaukee reports the storm one of the incorporation of the institution York city. The plans are not yet com-

PULLMAN

SLEEPING CARS ELEGANT DINING CARS

> MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL GRAND FORKS DULUTR' FARGO WINNIPEG

SLEEPING CARS

HELENA and THROUGH TICKETS

-THE BEST-

Wellington, Rock Springs, and Roslyn Coal. \$12, sacked and delivered to any part

London, March 23.—The Times' correspondent at Paris calls attention this morning to the article in the French Mississippi river is falling.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—The flood situation today is encouraging. It looks as if the worst were over. The Mississippi river is falling.

Hirsch is about to expend \$1,500,000 in charity in this city. Oscar Strauss, ex-minister to Turkey and trustee of