RESULTS OF PROTECTION.

There is a serious disagreement be tween the practical and the theoretical free-trader, says the S. F. Chronicle. The latter is constantly assuring people that the tendency of protection is to repress production, and that the United States can never become an exporter of manufactured products on a large scale until it adopts the freetrad policy. He points triumphently at our table of exports, and asks us to contrast its figures with those of Great Britain. But he fails to note the fact that all our energies are taxed to sup ply the demand of a rapidly increasing home market, and to draw from it the sensible inference that we are not exporting, because we do not need to do so. In other words he is too obtuse to perceive that nations, like individuals, do not go abroad to find customers

when they have them at their doors. If the theoretical free-trader is befogged on this point his practical brother is not. By a practical freetrader we mean an Englishman who recognizes that his country has gained such headway in the business of manufacturing many articles that no protection is needed. Free-traders of this kind sometimes see with great clearness of vision the effects of protection, and not having any theories to harmonize they speak the truth as they understand it. Among these practical free-traders we may include the editor of the Iron and Coal Trades' Review of London, a British publication recognized as authority when the products named in its title are under dis-

In a recent number of this English journal we find an article on American iron which will probably astonish some of our theoretical free-traders. The writer savs:

A dozen years ago the production of pip iron in the United States was only about 2,500,000 tons as against 6,300,000 tons produced by Great Britain; now America has become almost as great a producers of last year was under 8,000,000 tons-the largest on record-and it can only be a question of time when she will outstrip us in the production of crude iron, as she has already cutstripped us in the production of Bessemer steel. The rate at which the iron industry has developed during the last dethe history of modern industrial develop ment, and that the progress thus made is destined to continue for many years to come-perhaps in an even greater ratio-is shown by the large number of metallurgical enterprises which are now coming into existerce in the Southern States.

I ere is unequivocal testimony that projection has not repressed the iron industry, for the admission is candidly made that we will shortly outstrip Great Britain in its production. The writer, too, does not share the freetrade theorist's opinion that protection will prove an obstacle to the business of exporting iron and its products, for firms that exports must follow as a result of protection. Here is his lan-

At this marvelous rate of progress, and America were not in a position soon to supiron. Indeed, she will be able to do very much more, and it cannot be doubted that at no distant date we shall have to compete are now apt to regard as almost exclusively our own. That is the plain lesson of the

Not only does the free-trader admit that protection has wonderfully stimulated production, and that it will result in an export trade; he has also discerned that it has cheapened the process of manufacturing to such an extent that even with the advantage of low priced labor which England enjoys she cannot long successfully compete with us. This is the way he expresses that idea:

Americans are not only greatly improv ing, but reducing the cost of their processes of manufacture, and that, although wages are still considerably lower here than in the United States, this advantage, for the reason mentioned, is not so great as it may seem. We are, therefore, forced to conclude that, just as in the case of crude iron, steel and certain descriptions of manufactured iron, the United States will shortly be completely independent of us in other respects. That market-valuable as it undoubtedly was but a few years since—is becoming of less importance to us day by

We do not fancy that the logic of facts will be accepted by our college professors as more conclusive than the beautiful theories of the text-books, but common sense people will be apt to think that American statesmen were justified in adopting the protective system when the results which the Iron and Coal Trades' Review pre dicts shall have been reached, as they will be at no distant day.

the Republican party in Portland between two factions, one led by Joseph Lotan. The county committee consists of seven members, and by reason of the death of Hou. Marion F. Mulkey a vacancy has occurred. Mr. Simon has desired to name the man and Mr. Lotan has been actuated by the same wish; but the votes stood three for Simon's man and three for Lotan's. The county committee met He was the only general who quieted yesterday afternoon and Lotan handed the troubles in this country in early in twenty-five names, either of whom days, and was feared by the aborigines would satisfy him. Mr. Carson, Jo. as much as he was respected by his black eye in the North Dakota legisla-Simon's lieutenant, chose A. H. Tan- fellow citizens and soldiers. For many ture; but the hard working citizens ner as committeeman, and harmony years he commanded the U. S. forces will spend a great portion of their Tonala, state of Chiap, have found two prevailed. We are sorry that the Republican party has such a boss as this publican party has such a boss as this and Grant counties, and was finally humbug. We are not aware if Ed
of iron ore, carrying 60 to 64 per cent. of metallic iron. It is estimated to be well orated Cummings's evidence, and further man Simon, and we would almost be instrumental in driving these murder- ward Bellamy, in his ideal state, inman Simon, and we would almost be instrumental in driving these murder—willing to suffer defeat to down him ous savages out of Eastern Oregon, terspersed a lew fools and scoundrels length of the charge was postponed, the from sulphur and phosphorus.

| Manual Control of the charge was postponed, the from sulphur and phosphorus. | Bonds have not been obtained up to toforever. If such politicians never con- and opening up our rich lands to set- among the pre-eminently good and trolled the organization it would enter tlement. nearly every campaign a solid phalanx, and be almost certain of victory. As it has been for the past few years, the certain portions of the world need sea- satisfactory, and it will not surprise state has done homage politically to soning very much.

Por:land, and Je. Simon has dealt out the crumbs to cringing supplicants as it suited his inclinations. This cannot last much longer, and if Portland and Jo. Simon attempts to control the politics of the state hereafter there will be such a falling off in the Republican vote of Western Oregon that the bosses will be engulfed in the ruins of the structure raised by their own

The people of The Dalles should not be disappointed if the bills for the boat-railway and for the public buildin this city are defeated in the house. There may be expected a liberal appropriation for the locks at the Cascader; but the way the work has been carried on for the past few years little progress will be made owards completion. If the present generation sees an open river by means of the proposed canal and locks very many will be disappointed, and if our merchants are interested in the project. the best plan for them to adopt is to organize a People's Transportation Company. If \$3000 a year could be raised for flaring advertisements, we believe four times the amount would be pledged to place boats on the middle Columbia; and especially so when the fact is known that more than the amount would be saved every year in freight rates. If The Dalles expects to grow and prosper in the future, she must not depend upon government aid and outside capital to help her in her onward march, for she has sufficient

summer, and this should impel our citizens to open the river by means of a line of opposition boats. This is perfectly feasible, and if we commence work in earnest by the time the wool clip is ready to move there will be boats on the river to do the carrying trade. The inauguration of such ar enterprise will show to the people outside that we are alive to our own interests, and outside capital will invest their money in The Dalles with greater confidence. However much we may boom the town by flaring advertisements, it will not do one-tenth the amount of permanent good as that of arousing our own dormant energies. At the last meeting of the board of trade it was stated by leading capitalcade in the United States is unparalleled in just that railroads could not be built ly local capital, and if that is a fact, let the business men do what they can for their own salvation, and the most available enterprise is a People's Transportation Company on the middle Columbia.

can be done in railroad matters this

in the next paragraph he distinctly af- do; for all will not be capitalists. Of the laboring classes of the counfostered as the industry is by a rigid sys- dustrious, as well as town lots for the caste rule in one portion of the United tem of protection, it would be strange if wealthy. We do not want the lazy States, and when the homestead bill and shiftless; for every town on the was before congress fought it to the coast have as many as they desire of bitter end. Only for political purthese now; but the honest and thrifty, poses do the Democrats desire to affilhowever poor, we should welcome. fate with the working classes, and We must stir all our latent energies, when they have secured their votes start factories, and indicate that we they have no farther use for them. are awake ourselves if we desire to Anything to beat the Republican party sttract the desirable class of immi- and secure positions at the public crib, grants who are coming west.

> Mr. Hermann is working hard to make the appropriation for the boatrailway a special measure, and to this nd has united with congressmen from task before him in the lower house of other states to further similar plans. congress. The eyes of Eastern Ore-With the amount asked and placed in gon are enxiously watching him rethe River and Harbor bill, other im- garding the appropriations, and he has portant interests in Oregon would suf- a host with whom to contend. The fer. By the plan adopted it can be east is almost solid against the River passed as a separate bill, and other and Harbor bill or special measures for congressmen, having similar measures, the expenditure of revenue, and withwill aid Mr. Hermann in procuring an out Mr. Hermann unites with the appropriation for a boat railway. The west and south he will not be success estsmate of the engineers was for ful. In the senate Oregon is equal to three millions, but Mr. Hermann the most populous state; but in the thinks he will have more chances of house she has only the minuium of success if this is reduced to one mil!- representation-one-while New York, ion. We have never had a more ard- Pennsylvania and the eastern states uous and indefatiguable worker for have from 34 to 20 each. our interests than Mr. Hermann, and if he is successful in the plan he has

during election campaigns are very for a factory. If a woolen mill were esthe "robber tariff," and never tire of development. talking of the sufferings of the oppres-Simon, the professional politician and sion of poor by corporations. This talk wire-puller, and the other by James is simply bait thrown into the pool of party movement if Democratic papers politics to catch votes. Next June will repeat the lesson of two years ago, and will demonstrate the fact that the as their judgment dictates.

Gen. Crock, who died in Chicago last Friday, was one of the most successful Indian fighters in the country.

If the good are the salt of the earth,

An item in Wednesday's Oregonian vidently the result of an interview by

a reporter, makes many misstatements. In such expressions as "The Dalles is pretty near to Portland after all," "Eastern Oregon proper," that there is a "disinclination to support Moody," "Hood River had the speakership of the last house and The Dalles the United States district attorneyship,' we can readily hear the intonations of Mr. J. C. Leasure, who, because he did not secure the prize for which he strennously worked-the United States district attorneyship-appears to wage bitter war against The Dalles and surrounding country. The appointment of Mr. Mays as district attorney or election of Mr. Suith as speaker of the legislature cannot be counted to the credit of this city or Eastern Oregon in apportioning candidates at the coming election, and as for The Dalles being considered a suburb of Portland, we can with more reason call Pendleton a precinct of Walla Walla. We do not know why this portion of the state should be satisfied with one or two candidates, and believe we are entitled to more. If the counties east of the Cascades are satisfied with what Portland and the ring desire to give them they will receive very little; but if the area and Republican majorities are taken as bases for favors Waser county should be second in the list Eistern Oregon has never furnished but one senator and one member of congress, while Portland and wealth of her own to develope her re-Western Oregon have been almost con tinuously represented at Washington We can rest satisfied that nothing City. We do not believe in

quietly submitting to any plan that

Portland may adopt, and when the

state convention meets we shall hope

that the delegates east of the Cascades

will demand recognition of their rights

in the apportionment of candidates on the ticket. A Democratic exchange talks to the farmers in this way: "If the farmers wish to do themselves or their country any good, they will, with one voice demand two things. First, the reduction of monopoly duties on the necessaries of list, and second, the transfer to the free life of every article which has been made the subject of a trust." Our considerate brother forgets the sugar-planters of Louisiana and Missssippi when be demands the reduction of duties on the necessaries of life. Such action would drive these carnest Bourbons away from the fold. As regards the transfer to the free list of all articles in the sale of which trusts have been formed, the worst we have to day is Standard oil, and it has never It is time our people were prepar- on the free list to morrow, the refiners ing to receive the immigration of the would form a monopoly, and keep up coming spring and summer, and to do the prices as they now are. England this properly manufacturing industries is one of the brightest examples of should be commenced to give employ- free trade, and there are as many ment to home-seekers. It we receive trusts in Great Britain as in America. an accession of 1000 during this year The Democrats are very anxious to we should have something for them to prove themselves in harmony with course, we might induce them to settle try, and especially the farmamong us, and sell them land; but it ers; but the history of the counwould be much more encouraging if try proves they favored slave labor in we had work for the honest and in- the south, made the most distinctive

Hon. Binger Herman has a difficult

During the past year the machinery adopted he will be entitled to a great for woolen mills have been purchased by the cities of Salem and Albany, and they will both be in running oper The Democracy always becomes ation this summer. The Dalles hanvery tender towards the laboring dles more wool directly from producclasses as election time approaches, ers than any city in the United States and the words of Democratic orators and this should be a great inducement mellifluous and flow as quietly and as tablished in this city, it would receive calmly as a rivulet. Our attention a large portion of the clip of the Inwas called to this fact in looking over land Empire, and the amount of our exchanges; for those of the Bour- money which this would send in cirbon persuasion, without exception, culation would be considerable and the make loud and long complaints against enterprise would be a great factor of

Little would be known of the third were not so eager to spread broadcast the proceedings of every convention held by these malcontents. The obelectors think for themselves, and act ject is easily discernible. Every new party will attract more from the Republican ranks than from the Democratic, and every disintegrating force is applauded by those in the minority, hoping thereby to grasp victory from

the jaws of defeat. The Louisiana lottery received a

wise men of the year 2000 The McKinley tariff measure is un satisfactory, and it will not surprise at antly killed and Weston only slightly any one if it shares the fate of the wounded.

Children On for Pincher's Ossions.

Morrison or Mills bills. There is not

a community in any portion of the country but desires special protection for some local industry. It would not be a reduction of the tariff if these wishes were acceeded to, and the statesman has to carefully discriminate in the matter. While selfish interests are at stake, there will be diverse opinions on any tariff measure which

may be introduced in congress. It appears strange that two persons n Portland should have the success or defeat of the Republican party under their dictation, and these men are Joseph Simon and James Lotan If they unite and act in harmony during the approaching campaign the state will be Republican several thousand; if not, victory may be expected to perch upon the banners of Democracy. This state of affairs is greatly to be deplored; but it cannot be remedied while the present plans are followed in politics.

Our board of trade should take suffi cient interest in the matter of the erection of a public building to collect statistics of our population, and the amount of mail matter distributed at this point. This would be a great help to Mr. Hermann in securing the passage of the bill. We need such a structure equally as much as Salem, or as Portland does another building or the coast lighthouses. We must make our wants known if we expect to receive recognition at Washington.

It is not surprising that Democrats should feel a sympathetic chord in their being towards the new party. It is not so many years ago since they advocated the payment of the national debt in greenbacks-in other words repudiation-and was quite in love with the "rag baby." A party who has not had a national principle for twenty-five years is well adapted to flirt with every new ism which may emanate from the fertile fields of

A most disgraceful scene was enacted in the Washington legislature Tuesday, in which, during a quarrel Assistant Sergeant Ehman struck Brown, of Spokane Falls, three times, the last blow breaking his nose. When our eastern neighbors read the account of this little unpleasantness in the legis ature of Washington, their ideas of the wild and woolly west will be not very complimentary,

It does not appear to be all harmony between Simon and Lotan, notwithstanding the compromise and the primaries will undoubtedly be interesting. If the Republican party in this fight of the Portland bosses, we result after the style of the Kilkenny

It is intimated in the Oregonian Wednesday that Mr. Hermann may be a candidate for governor. This will be news to many, and will not receive much credence, as it is generally understood that the gentleman would rather remain in Washington City for two more years than take up his residence in Salem for the next It is encouraging to young ladies to

know that frosts have not destroyed the orange blossoms in Florida; but a greater calamity than this has happened in the shortage of the gum crop. If a failure of both of these crops had occurred it would have been a terrible

Prince Bismarck has bid good-bye is the motto, and to accomplish this to Berlin and has retired to private life. He has earned his rest, and is any means will be considered justientitled to the highest honors his country can confer on him.

> Detroit Free Press. "Can I use your telephone a minute?" ouse on Second avenue with a shawl over

"Oh. certainly." "I am going to give a party next week,

"It is to be a very select party." "Only my friends."

"And therefore you-you won't be-"Angry if I am not invited, nor won't consider it cheeky if you use my tele phone to invite others! Oh, no. Any ne who keeps a telephone in the house for the use of neighbors soon gets used to anything. Why, a man came in here the other day and used the line to call my husband up down town and dunned him for a bill! Go ahead and call up the sub-

"Is Mr Bradley in?" asked the visitor. "He is not, sorr," responded the Irish ervitor, "sure, he wont be back till

"Where has be gone?" "He's gone to ride in his interium." "In his interium-so he said. Sorra

van of me knows fwhat it manes, but its a fashionable name for a buggy, I'm thinkin'. Half an hour ago he said to ne "Micheal, I'm expectin' Mr. Gafficks here this mornin', but it's likely he won't be along for a fwhile yet so I'll jist go down town in the interium,' says he, and with that he druv aff in the buggy. They do be havin' new high-toned names fur

everything them times." "A Parrot's It fluence

Hartford Telegram.
There is a family residing upon th East side which owns a dog, and quite an intelligent dog at that. He is ever caus-ing them to wonder at his surprising and almost human knowledge. A short time ago a parrot was taking up a temporary residence with the family, and the bird, like all others of that genus, was very fond of crackers.

Previous to the advent of the bird Nero

could not be bribed to eat a cracker, but no sooner did the bird appear than he developed a wonderful liking for the food He could not seem to get enough of them. After a time, however, the bird was carwould not look at a cracker.

Fred Werner and one Granville attempted to rob J. Weston at Salt Lake City Monday. In a fight that followed Werner was shot through the neck and

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

HE DRANK EMBALMING FLUID. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 25 .- Pro essor Owens, the well known scientist was fatally, and A. H. Fretagoet serious poisoned last night by taking a drink from a bottle supposed to contain mineral water, but which really was embalming

Prof. Owen was one of four sons of the Scotch philanthropist, Robert Owen, known all over the world for his learning and benevolence. Prof. Owen's brothers David Dale, the eminent geologist, and Robert Dale, the statesman and scholar cre also of world wide reputation. Prof lichard Owen was celebrated as a scholar, cientist and soldier. He was born in cotland and educated abroad, afterwards oming to this country. After serving in the United States geological survey he became a captain in the Mexican war. He was afterwards state geologist for In diana and professor in Bloomington uni-versity. In the civil war he served with gallantry as lieutenant-colonei of the Fifteenth Indiana, and afterwards raised and commanded the Sixtieth Indiana unti 1863, when ill bealth compelled his resig nation. He was also an author of som

HE WAS A BURGLAR AT NIGHT. New York, March 25 .- The fashion ble suburban town of Montclair, N. J s hornhed over the discovery that one o her most respected citizens, James Tuthill, mason contractor, is a burglar who ha ocen robbing houses right and left for a year past. He was identified by accident of his victims grappling with him in his house one night last week and unmasking him. Search of his house revealed thousands of dollars worth of jewelry oney and plate hid in the cellar. Tutbill and his pretty wife are in jai lis former friends think he is the captain of a robber band and that his wife was a trusted lieutenant. They were both highly respected in Montclaire and good

HELENA, March 25 .- Early this morn ing east-bound train No. 2, on the North-ern Pacific, consisting of ten coa hes, was derailed at Naxon, six miles east of the gaho line. The disaster was caused by broken culvert, over which No. 1 had safely passed a few minutes before. The mail, express, baggage, two colonia sleepers, two second and one first class each fell over the embankment, while he dining-car and two first-class sleepers emained on the rails.

The wrecked cars caught fire and were oon destroyed. Engine 438 was badly damaged, and the water tank turned up side down. Two tramps who were riding under the cars were instantly killed, and Express Messenger Charles Miles tost his lite by being caught in irons between the cars while making his escape. When the cars piled upon each other a fire broke out and the messenger was burned to

The mail and express matter were con amed in the flames, and are a total loss One-half of the baggage was saved. Six persons were injured, none seriously A wreckage train was sent from this ity and the road was reported clear last

LATER - A dispatch received from dissoula at 11 c'clock states that five people were killed in the Naxon disaster. No names are given except that of the express messenger.

A MURDER LAID BARE. ASTORIA, March 25.-The mysteriou isappearance of Jens F. Fredrickson and wife from their home near South Bend, Wash., which has been puzzling the people of that vicinity since the 1st of February, That the couple met death by foul play should desire that the quarrel would neighbors and officers, who have been working up clues for nearly two months, have now reached a point where the law has stepped in to claim and punish the guilty parties.

The history of the case goes back to

time, some years ago, when three men filed on a claim of 160 acres adjoining the fine farm of Rose, who keeps a hotel at South Bend, Pacific county, Wash. In s fereigners, abandoned the land because o serious threats made against them. After ward some interested persons claimed the These men were supposed to be acting in behalf of Rose, who wanted the land to his son George, not yet of age, therefore not qualified to take and hold a claim. Jens F. Fredrickson made a regular filing on the claim, and about two months ago filed a notice of contest in the land office, which was set for hearing February 24. At this point one Jack Edwards, employed Rose and Edwards have been arrested. and a man by the name of Johnson, at Astoria, is being shadowed by the po-

SEATTLE, March 25 .- Fred Freeman head tallyman of the Port Blakeley sawmill, was struck on the head with a gaspipe yesterday afternoon by J. C. Williams, an employe or the mill, and died this morning at Providence hospital, in this city from the effects of the blow. Williams was arrested, brought to this city and locked up, as the feeling is very strong against him in Port Blakely and lynching was feared. Williams and Freeman became involved in a quarrel over where some lumber should be placed, and Freeman called Williams hard names whereupon the latter picked up a gas-pipe and struck him on the back of the head, crushing the skull. The coroner's in quest was held this afternoon, but no erdict rendered. It will be continued

o morrow. Freeman has been a resident of the Sound over twenty years, and was highly respected. He was unmarried. Wil iams was a young man and unpopular smoog his associates. He came here six weeks ago from San Diego.

SUICIDE AT TEROA. COLFAX, March 25 .- Coroner Shaw reurned to-day from Tekoa, after holding an inquest over the body of John Miller, who committed suicide by taking laudanum. Deceased was 30 years old, and formerly worked at Mullan. He took a outh and shaved before terminating his existence. Despondency is assigned. A TERRBLE CLIMATE.

Sissons. Cal., March 25.-It rained heavily last night. Four inches of very wet show fell to day. Through trains passed here to-day, the first in seventy

ain tell here to-day, making a total of 101 inches for the season. The indications are for more rain. VACAVILLE, Cal, March 25.-Rain

commenced falling heavily this afternoon. Should it continue for any length of time great damage will be done to the peach crop, as the trees are all in full bloom. The storm of this day week destroyed the greater portion of the earlier apricots, though many trees supposed at that time to be injured show good indi-

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., March 2c .- The Redding Weaverville stage came in this ss farm pupils. One of them was, the evening on wheels, the first time for three writer understands, paid £1000 in Factorial stage. . The roads are still in very bad shape, and it will be several days before freight can be brought through. CRUEL CAPTAIN MCLEAN ARRAIGNED.

VICTORIA, B. C. March 25 .-- The case of Captain McLean, of the schooner Mary Etlen, came up in court to day, the charge being attempted murder on the high seas. The prosecutor, Thomas Cummings, gave evidence as to shipping in the Mary Eilen at San Erancisco. March Engineers in surveying the line of the Mexican Pacific railway in the district of reef on the sails, when the captain swore

> THE HORRORS OF SIRERIA. LONDON, March 25 .- The News pubhishes extracts from letters received by a Russian reluger, giving details of a fight at Cekutsk, between exiles and troops.

stein, one of the three condemned to death, was ill and was carried on a bed to justed the bed was withdrawn. Sotow and Gossman, the two others, would not allow the hangman to touch them. They adjusted the nooses themselves and died

KANSAS CITY, March 95.-Dispatches rom those counties in Kansas which were devastated by prairie fires Sunday and Monday report the fires subdued. The number of farmers included in the fire is about fifty-two, and the number of houses, with surrounding barns and sheds, about the same. Not a single human hie was lost, so far as reported. The loss of live stock was not heavy, but great quantifies of farm produce was nestroyed. The million. Growing wheat is reported to have escaped all damage. The greatest of the fires was the on which swept over Rooks and Phillips

devastated fully 25,000 CHINESE ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND, LONDON, March, 25 .- Leading Chinese politicians advocate the opening of I hibet o British trade, and the conclusion of a defensive treaty with Great Britain. These measures, they urge, will act as a

BERLIN, March 25. -Emin Pasha writes hat an Ar b at Momgassa saw the body of Dr. Peters and declared he nad been murdered. Emin, it is stated, will soon return to Egypt and not to Europe. THROUGH COW CREEK CANYON.

San Francisco, March 26 .- Through passenger trains north and south on the California & Oregon both passed over the reconstructed track through Cow creek canyon to-day and no further interrup tions to through traffic are expected to occur on this line, which has suffered one of the longest blockades which ever occurred on any railroad. General Super intendent Fillmore, Arthur Brown, super intendent of bridges and buildings, and started for Cow creek canyon to night to inspect the condition of the road and the work that is being done there.

TRAIN COLLISION NEAR TACOMA TACOMA, March 26 .- Two freight trains ided on the Northern Pacific at 1 P. M. to day, three miles out of the city, on the Puyallup Indian reservation, Both engines and five cars were badly wrecked, and Engineer Bailey seriously injured by jumping from the cab.

New York, March 26.—The passenger ommittee of the trunk hoes has decided to allow ticket representation to Puget Sound via the Union Pacific to Portland. NORTHERN PACIFIC HOTEL AT TACOMA

TACOMA, March 26 .- President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific railroad, is in the city inspecting the company's property. In an interview he stated that a \$400,000 summer hotel, to be known as "Th Palace,"will be built in the northern part of the city, overlooking the bay, and affording a magnificent view of Mount Tacoma and the Olympic range.

HORRORS OF SIBEAIA.

KANSAS CITY, March 26 .- An associated Press dispatch from St. Petesburg this morning stated that Madame Mary Isebrikova had been arrested for sending personal letter to the czar, and would said that the Russian authorities intimated mains in custody at Bay Center. The that this letter threatened the czar with examination will take place to morrow. his reactionary policy.

ciated Press reporter to-day, regarding the matter, and told an interesting story He stated that Madame Tsebrikova was a cultured Russian lady, who had long been known in her own country as a talented writer. She resided in Paris for some time up to this year.

Kennan had a letter from her under date of January 26, in which she said she which would probably lead to her arrest and exile as soon as she returned to her native country. She enclosed a copy of this memorial to Kennan, from which he makes extracts. It does not menace the czar, but seems to be a calm, reasonable review of the existing state of things in Russia, coupled with an earnest appeal

for a more liberal policy.

In the letter to Kennan she says her friends tell her she is foolbardy, but she cares not. She does not think favor ably of revolution and bloodshed although she doubts not that it will some day come, unless there is a change. It is, however, far distant. The letter and memorial throughout are of a high tone, and Kenan says he desires to place them before the public as a refutation of the charge of Russian officials that "Western writers have idealized the nihilists beyond

all semblance to reality."

London, March 26.—Students are rioting in St Petersburg. Revolutionary pamphlets have been scattered throughout the city.

Paris, March 26.—A Siberian letter

received announces the arrest of three men and a woman for writing an appeal to the Russian people, protesting against the conduct of Ostashkin in the Yakutsk affair. The trial of the prisoners will probably result in their sentence to death. VARDEMON SCOTT REPORTED TO HAVE

SALEM, March 27 .- A rumor came direct from Lincoln and Zena this evening that Vardemon Scott, son of Wm. Scott, now on trial at McMinaville for the murder of his wife at Wheatland, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting him-

It is impossible to learn more in relation to the rumored suicide, there being no means of communicating with that see tion. Nothing but the first rumor can be learned. News of the suicide was brought here this evening by a man who had been told this afternoon at Z-na by a man from Lincoln, near Wheatland and Scott's home, that Vardemon had commited suicide. The cause is supposed to have been his connection with the commission of the crime. ANOTHER GATE IN THE LEVEE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .- A Times Democrat's Vicksburg special says: The evee in the front of Skipwith, Isaquena ounty, Miss., about seventy miles above Vicksburg, broke this morning, and the crevasse is now over 400 feet wide. The water in the town is up to the eaves of the houses, and people are reported to be fleeing for-their lives. The water from the crevasse will flood an immense tract of country south and east of it, embracing part of Issquena county, Sharkey, south of Rolling Fork, and all Warren county orth of the Yazoo river.

DID BURCHELL KILL THEM? Tonoxto, March 26 .- Detective Murray as received a letter from Alderson Sons, New York, telling of the mysterious disappearance of Augustus Rawlings and Frank Regable, sons of English gentle-men, who were lured to Canada under the writer understands, paid £1000 in Eng-land, and one third of this sum was sent to the agent in Toronto. 'The hrst-named young man paid £300 for a part interest in a farm in North Lindsay, where he seems to have disappeared, and the other sent a letter from Niagara Falls in which Puget Sound Fish, he said he would give an account of the place in the next letter. He had not been

JUDGE LA FAYETTE MOSHER DEAD. RoseBurg, March 26. - Judge La alternoon. His health had been falling La Fayette Mosher was born in Benton

county, Kentucky, in September, 1824 In 1843 he graduated at Woodward college, Cincinnati. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he enlisted in an Obio regiment, and served till the close of the war, when he entered the law office of George Best Wines, H. Pendleton, at Cincinnati as a student Admitted to the bar in 1852, he came to Oregon in 1853, and in 1855 was ap-

At the trial three survivors were sen- He was elected to the state senate in 1870, tenced to be hanged and the others to and in 1873 was appointed justice of the various terms of imprisonment. Bern-supreme court of the state by Governor Grover. In politics he was always an earnest and active Democrat.

TACOMA MURDERER CAPTURED. Tacoma, March 26, -Barnardino Verra who murdered the Italian Vizinso Como last Wednesday night in a stabbing ffray, has been arrested in Mount Vernon, Skagit county. He will be brought back to-morrow.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BAILROADS. VICTORIA, March 26.-The charter and he land grant to the Columbia & Kootenay railway has successfully passed the house. Habbott, superintendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific railway, to day stated that tenders for the construction of the line will be asked for at once and the work completed by September next. The railway will connec the Columbia raver with the Kootensy ake country, in which, it is claimed, som f the richest mines on the continent have been discovered.

The act in aid of the Shuswap & Okan ogan railroad has been passed in the local ouse. The government of British Columbia will guarantee intere-t on a sufficientlamount of money to complete the enterprise-a sum not to exceed \$1,250,-000-for a term of twenty-five years a the rate of 4 per cent., the company agreeing in lieu of such guarantee, to assign to the government the subsidy of \$3200 per mile granted the company by the parlia-ment of Canada. The Canadian Pacific Railroad Company agrees to undertake the equipment and running of the Shus wap & Okanogan for a term of twentyfive years. The line will extend to so point on the Canadian Pacific railroad in British Columbia, at or near Sicamous Narrows, up the Shuswap river and Spal mcheen to a point on Okanogan lake.

FAREWELL TO BISMARCK. BERLIN, March 26 .- A farewell audince between the emperor and Bismarck In Temperature of Climate, the Italy of America. was held this morning. It lasted three

As the prince was driving past a bridge etween Lubteraten and Unter den Lin den, his horses shied and one of them be came entangled in the traces. It was necessary to stop the carriage until the harness was rearranged. A crowd quickaffected that he shed tears. He shook hands with a number of those about his carriage and his voice faltered as h thanked the people for their demonstra tions of affection. The accident was of a trifling nature, and as soon as the harness was arranged the prince resumed his drive amid cheers.

Bismarck's passage through the streets was a veritable triumphal procession. I'ne people at times wanted to unharness he horses and drag the carriage them

In the lower house of the Prussian diet to day Caprivi read the emperor's accept ance of Herbert Bismarck's resignation of the office of imperial foreign minister and the appointment of himself (Caprivi) AFRAID OF JUDGE LYNCH.

ASTORIA, March 26 .- The examination of George Rose and Jack Edwards, on a charge of murdering Jasen F. Frederickson and wife near Bay Center, was post poned on account of the absence in Port and of Acting Prosecuting Attorney Hardesty, who returned here to day, ex pecting to catch the morning boat for Hwace, but failed. He will go over in the morning. George Rose was taken of lynching.

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Plant..... 10 hands Nov. 15, 1889, contract signed for Jeans and Overalls 

Dec. 12, 1889, contract signed for Pressed Brick Works, 25 hands Dec. 25, 1889, contract signed for Tallapoosa Distillery, 25 hands

bably be exiled to Siberia. It was of threats of lynching, but Edwards re- Dec. 31, 1889, contract signed for starting Glass Works. 100 hands Jan. 10, 1890, contract signed for Tallapoosa Cabinet 

Chair Company.... Jan. 29, 1890, contract signed for Tallapoosa Cigar Factory..... 25 hands

And an Augur Factory, Woolen Mill, Car Works and other rge manufactories under negotiation. Most of the above contracts are now under construction, and all to be running within three months from date. With those industries now being completed, OVER 900 OPERATIVES will be employed in manufacturing in Tallapoosa, Ga., which, on the usual basis of computation (one employed for every five of population), will support a population of over 5,000 persons, while the

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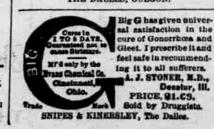
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