FUTILE LEGISLATION. The efforts of well-disposed person to reform the world by moral sussion and prohibitory legislation are commendable in that they signify kindly teelings toward the unfortunate porrarely effective in accomplishing much traffic in several states by stringent laws, and also the ineffectual efforts of the old Puritans to make men sanctiin a thousand instances that statutory day; but, in some cases, increase their flagrancy, by the revulsion of the mind against what is considered undue repression of individual freedom. Sumptuary laws have always been distasteful to any free people, and while wreck of body and mind is sure to the regulation of the apetite must be left, in a great measure, to the discretion of the person. When it is carried to such an extent that the community suffers, it is right and just that it protects itself by repressive measures This should be the limit to individual freedom, and should apply to the glutton as well as the drunkard. Infringing on personal liberty when its exercise does not interfere with the est importance regarding the treatrights of others is tyranny, and makes ment of these unfortunate persons a free man a slave to a despotism, and care should be taken that the locawhether it is comprised in a monarch. who claims to rule by divine right, or should possess every stimulant to of an overbearing majority, who at- health. Frequently the disease of the pa tempts to force their whims or fancies tients yield to hygienic treatment, and upon the unwilling as well as the will- when the bodily ailments are cured ing. In this category may be placed the mind resumes its normal condition laws which are now incorporated in The Dalles has every facility in this the statutes of many states in this regard, and is willing to abide by the union. If it be admitted that Chris- decision of any board of physicians or tianity is a part of the unwritten law of the members of the commission of the land, it does not at all follow Our people have made no great effort that every man must be a member of for the location of the asylum, being some denomination of Christians be- firmly convinced that the officials fore he is eligible to citizenship, or named in the bill would arrive at a that he must conform to the doctrines just conclusion, with due reference to of any particular creed to maintain his the benefits to be derived by the unprivileges. This may not be considered relevant in the discussion of sumptuary laws; but the arguments that visit this city there will be a fair prewould support prohibitory legislation also enforce measures compelling at- judgment by considerations which do regarding liquor and tobacco, would tendance on church on Sunday and tian religion. All such laws are against the inherent rights of the individual and tend in the direction of too great centralization of power and the mere machinery of government. There are subjects enough upon which to legislate, and to which effectual remedies can be applied, to keep our lawmakers busy, without consuming their time and taxing the people's purse in passing statutes regulating the apetites, decreeing what shall and shall not be worn, or enforcing the tenets of any religious creed. These inoperative statutes work great injury in causing communities to lose that respect You governmental authority, which is a great safeguard to free institutions, and one good measure which partially remedies an evil is much better than ten that attempts its complete eradica-

THE UNION PACIFIC.

There will be no change in the man agement of the Union Pacific, J. S. Clarke's resignation as president having not been accepted by the board of directors. He will continue in that position, and while this may not signify any important benefit to the northwest, yet no man understands the wants of the people better than he does. It is to be expected that he will so manage the road, which has its lines throughout Eastern Oregon, that it will in no manner retard the development of the country. A new president would be forced to learn the wants of the region tributary to the Union Pacific before the road could act as a factor of development, and this might require years of experience. Mr. Clark understands these, and by proper management may make this division as remunerative as any on the line. A liberal policy in railroad matters will increase the business of the company and benefit shippers. The people are not antagonistic to corporations, for they fully understand that without them the rich resources of country could not conveniently reach a market, and that the railroad in Eastern Oregon has made settlement possible. It must be admitted that freight retes are extortionate in many and this will impel him to bear his instances, and in raising these to the own burdens heroically. This may maximum the company has worked not appear reasonable when applied to against its own interests. Every acre him who is a physical and mental of land that is cultivated in grain is a wreck; but even in such cases the feeder to the railroad, and the increase social compact cannot be entirely That party never did see any virtue on of farmers in any country enhances obliterated. He may have become its business. If there were double the | degraded by his own excesses, and population east of the Cascade mountains than there now are, the trade of murder he increases his offienses the Union Pacific would be increased nearly proportionately, and this must be brought about by advertising the facilities and resources and low rates to seaboard. We desire an open river, so that craft may reach tide-water without breaking cargo; but, aside from cheap water communication as a regulator of freight rates, there should an increase in population. Men will Folsom, whom we used to hear about be no opposition to railroad companies | not come here without there are avail- as consul at Sheffield, England, still they feel inclined.

former administration, has been ap- men aroused themselves from the lethpointed minister to England. It was argy they have been enjoying for over expected that he would be offered his old position; but, it is presumed, that the president considered the appointment of Judge Gresham better for the ment of Judge Gresham better for the affairs of the state department.

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Bayard did not maugurate a strong national policy and when Mr. Harrison, in 1889, took the executive's chair he found many international complications, which Mr. Blaine amicably adjusted. The most difficult of these was the Behring sea controversy, which Mr. Bayard left in a very unsettled

shape. If the same policy had been pursued it would very likely resulted in a foreign war; but happily it was tion of the human race; but they are not, and war was averted by the statesmanship exercised by the secretary of good. This is clearly proved by the state chosen by Mr. Harrison. This futile attempts to stamp out the liquor appointment of Bayard to the English mission will drive from the minds of some the idea that Mr. Cleveland intended to form a new party commonious and Golly-according to the posed of mugwump Democrats and teachings of the Old Testament-like Republicans. The two old parties will themselves. Experience has proved still exist and battle for supremacy a the next general election, and, instead provisions cannot eradicate many evils of the honored son of the great Linunder which the human race suffer to- coln holding a portfolio under a Democratic president, he will very likely lead the Republican party to victory in 1896 as his father did in 1860. Hon. Robert Lincoln will stand higher with the old party by not holding office under a Democratic administration than if he had made an effort to retain follow excess in eating or drinking. his position at the court of St. James

In the matter of the location of the branch insane asylum, while every confidence is placed in the judgment of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer, the people consider that some attention should be paid to the physician in charge of the institution in Salem and his medical assistants. Climate is a consideration of the greattion of the Eastern Oregon branch fortunate persons who are interested. When the governor and treasurer sentation of our advantages; but no attempt will be made to prejudice their any rate, the United States have not

There have been floating rumors for Pittsburg riots in 1878, and federal some time past that the Union Pacific was considering the proposition of removing the machine shops back to The | telegraphed the president that he was Dalles, where they had been located powerless to enforce the law. With for many years. We always consid- our well drilled National Guard. ered the movement on the part of the equipped as they should be by the company of taking the machinery to liberal appropriation of the last legis-Albina an ill advised one, and the re- lature, it should be expected that they turn to this city will be in harmony with their best interests. The gorge of the Columbia is the most difficult portion on the entire line, and blockades occur every winter and spring. With shops here a force of men could be sent to the scene of any obstruction at an hour's notice, and for this reason blockades would not continue so ong or be so expensive. It seems that necessity and economy would induce the company to keep complete mation and utterly fails of accomplishing chinery here and a large force of work-

men. If there is any truth in the rumor, and it seems that an economcal management would dictate such a course, our business men should offer very inducement to the directors to make the change of location. Our city could offer them available grounds and other advantages not possessed by Albina, and these should be presented to the officers at Omaha. We hope the company will make the change, as it would be for the best interests of

country, and, whether the effect of ently a mania with some. To take a pessimistic view of the matter, and adrocate the theory that those who desire to take their own live; have a porfect right to do so, and benefit the community by so doing, would be cruel and heartless. It cannot be said, in any condition of life, that one does not owe a duty to his fellow man, and by depriving himself of existence he violates one of the rules of the civil compact which underly the superstructure of all governments. There is no doubt that, under many circumstances, life may become burdensome to the individual, and suicide desirable; but he owes a duty to society which he should consult as much as his own comfort when to other crimes he adds self-

against God and man. ands, and it is time that Mr. Cleve-Our cotemporary, the Sun, remarks land was making a movement in that direction or he may be outwitted by very appropos, that with the immense water power available there is not a the Mongolians. This would not resingle wheel being turned. The Dalles dound to the glory of his administramust manufacturing in- tion. dustries before the people can expect | Speaking of nepotism, Cousin Ben Hon. T. F. Bayard, who was secreary of state during Mr. Cleveland's

northwest possessing the same nacural facilities for a great manufacturing of office now.

at Alameda to-day. He was standing on the track reading a paper while waiting for a local train when the Santa Cruz train came along and struck him. tary of state during Mr. Cleveland's center, and it is time that our business

INLAND TRANSPORTATION.

The Oregonian, in an editorial yesterday, advocated the "need of two railroads from Portland to Astoria, one along the water level of the Columbia and the other by an interior line." That paper says railroad communication would "make Astoria common point' with other seaboard aties, and the effect of this upon the traffic of the great valley of the Columbia would be immense" It further says that the Union Pacific is the company that should build along the water level, because it already owns and perates several lines in this state. The improvement of the Columbia at its mouth and the early completion of the locks at the Cascades has forced Portland to pay more attention to the great river of the west. There was ame, and not many years ago, when the metropolis could see no advantage in river improvements except at the mouth of the Columbia: but since cities on the sound have sprung into commercial importance, it has learned the fact that the only way for successful competition is by means of cheap water communication with the interior. The Columbia should be the great factor of development for Oregon, because it furnishes the interior with a direct route to tidewater, the Willamette empties into it, and the most available seaport is at its mouth. It will undoubtedly be a fact that railroads will do the carrying trade; but cheap water transportation will place freight ates to the minimum, and this is what the producers of the Inland Empire desire. .The residents of Wasco county will soon enjoy the full benefits

of an open river from The Dalles to the sea, and will enjoy every advantage of cheap freights; but the people of this vicinity are not selfish, and will is the better plan to adopt, for a statute ot be satisfied until the country drained by the Columbia and its tributaries in Eastern Washington and daho has the same privileges. This iver is the great natural highway of

commerce of the northwest, and as posed of forty-eight pages and an ilsuch should be the factor of developlustrated supplement. This was on the occasion of the anniversary of its ment of the Inland Empire. twenty-first year of publication, and shows that on attaining its majority it enjoys a stalwart growth. Lieutenant ing that deputy U. S. marshals have Fuller locates the metropolis of the no right to be sent to Drain to protect country in Chicago in A. D. 2001, and our cotemporary is, perhaps, laying the foundation for that event. the Japanese laborers. He is a staterights Democrat, and as such he The governors of nearly every state follows the doctrine of his party in in the union telegraphed their symdenouncing the interference of federal authorities in any local trouble. At been called upon to quell this disturb-

The death of Col. Shepard in New

York from the administration of

wonderful improvement in the so-

they alleviate pain when a person is

cannot exercise too great caution

settled. It is to be hoped that the

time has passed when differences be-

tween two civilized nations will be

it will be as binding upon the United

States and Great Britain as if the

armies of the two countries had met in

battle and thousands of each had been

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Democratic exchange exclaims

"The next legislature must be very

conomical. Begin the campaign now

Vould it not be better to wait unti

1894, and the state conventions have

rived, and has assued his manifesto to

the different committees; but the

French republic is not dead, and the

spirit of the people is still on the side

how! against the pension business.

the part of the government, in the late

war, and never did believe in pen-

sioning the old soldiers. They are

The Japan government, the dis-

When Patrick Egan, a Fenian, was

appointed by President Harrison min-

patches say, wants the Sandwich Isl-

made their nominations?

pathy with home-rule for Ireland, and not enter into an eleemosynary view of sance, and until that is done it is ex- yesterday. These kindly sentiments eastern coast give entrance to Chinamen pected that the state is equal to the no doubt cheer the grand old man in who have certificates from the Chinese upon the vote on the measure in partroops were not ordered to the scene liament is yet to be determined. until the governor of Pennsylvania

And now comes the Oregonian as a defendant in a libel suit, in which the American Historical Publishing Company claim \$100,000 damages for edititled a "Story of Oregon." It is time this state, to whom editors should subcould protect a few Mongolians from mit all articles which attempt, for the the infuriated railroad laborers in benefit of the public, to show up in Southern Oregon. Even a sheriff's their true light certain vampires which fasten themselves on the pockets of posse should be equal to this emerthe community.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

anæsthetics emphasizes the fact that UPPER MARLBOROUGH, Md., March 28 .these are not always harmless. For aturday Francis M. Bowie, a millionaire of surgical operations they have marked a lower Prince George county, came to Marlborough on business. Sunday morning his horse was found in the stable yard with the saddle cloth clotted with blood Search was called science of medicine; but while nade at once, and about midway between under the surgeon's knife, they are was found a pool of blood in the roadwa where there were signs of a struggle, and a track, as if a body had been dragged, which led to an old well. At the bottom of this was sometimes dangerous to persons of certain physical conditions. Physicians by a blow from a club or slungshot, his throat cut, his gold watch and other jewelry and a large sum of money missing. Later in the their administration, and must be held large sum of money missing. Later in the afternoon John Wesley Johnson, colored, was arrested on suspicion. He made a desperate effort to escape. He will say nothing, but his clothing was spattered with blood. Francis M. Bowie was a member of the noted Bowie accountable for any carelessness in this The meeting of the Behring sea arbitrators is being held in Paris, and

it is expected this long standing controversy will soon be amicably The Senate Offices WASHINGTON, March 28 .- In the senate solution to proceed to the election of seco settled by any other method than that office June 30, and nominating for those offices W. B. Cox, of North Carolina; R. J. Bright, of Indiana, and Rev. W. H. Milburn, was offered by Gorman. It was laid over till toof peaceful arbitration. When the result of the Paris conference is known

Notice was given by Hoar that he would call up to-morrow the report of the committee on privileges and elections as to the three senators appointed by governors. Hoar also offered resolutions, which went over till tomorrow, instructing the committee on privi-leges and elections to investigate the allega-tions of embezzlement against Senator Roach, of North Dakota. After executive session the senate adjourned till tomorrow.

The Minority Report Submitted. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The minorit The count of Paris thinks the opportune time for monarchy has ar
senater by the governor of Montana, finding he is not entitled to the seat, was submitted by Chairman Vance. It is signed by Vance.

Gray, Palmer and Mitchell. The report says e question is, Could the governor of a state appoint a senator at the beginning of a term, the legislature being in session and failing to elect? It contends the original terms of senators must begin by being chosen by the legislature. As there are but two ways of of creating vacancies. One is by the expira-tion of a term, the other by accidental or un

> RAPID CITY, S. D., March 28 .- The killing Royce and his three companions at the killing Royce and his three companions at the Pine Ridge agency beef camp in February, have thus far failed. A deputy marshal who went to No Vater camp Friday was warned off. Later the Indian police, sent to bring in the marderers, were fired upon. The whole Indian police force will probably be sent against No Water camp. The trouble is confined to this camp.

A Well-Known Writer Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- Dr. Henry de Groat, a well-known mining man ar and families. There is no city in the during Harrison's administration, and at Alameda to-day. He was standing on the

To My Friends As you are well aware that I would not nd that which I did not believe TELEGRAPHIC.

The Strikers

the Fenians and his connection with the raid on Canada in 1867. It makes all the difference to these journals whether Fenians are the appointees TOLEDO, O., March 28-At the openof a Republican or Democratic ad-

which should be respected.

lacking in the Latin races.

more the result of insanity than of

Mr. McGuire, the fish and game

protector, is making himself obnoxious

in some portions of the state by a

strict enforcement of the law This

can only be judged as regards its merits

after it has been in operation, Then,

if it is beneficial, it can remain; if not,

Last Saturday's edition of the Inter

Ocean was a mammoth paper, com-

it should be repealed.

ing of court this morning Judge Ricks stated that, masmuch as the cases of the In the British parliament Mr. Bal-Lake Shore engineers and those of the four, by moving votes of censures Ann Arbor road were of a similar nature, against the government, is throwing and both were very important, Judge every obstacle in the passage of the Talt would decide both not later than Monday next. Grand Chief Arthur then measure are determined, and will stake ook the witness stand. In answer to questions, he said he had no knowledge their hold of the reins of power upon bout the order of the court bearing on be case He did not read it in the daily There is a speck of war appearing newspapers. He said he might baye heard it, but it was never brought to his otice. He said all the notices sent out the Indian tribes. Whether it is the o chairman of the various committees result of bad rations or bad whisky, is notifying them of the strike on the Ann difficult to determine. Whichever it Arbor road were sent out by him. He is, a remedy should be applied. These declared he could not order a strike with wards of the government have rights out the consent of the general committee The men were not obliged to obey his orders. He merely gave them advice The question of the admission of They could do as they pleased about takappointees of the governors is now being it. This closed the evidence, and argument on behalf of the Ana Arbor

fore the senate, and there will be Company began. majority report in favor of admission At the conclusion of the argument and a minority report against. As ludge Ricks announced he would render this body has a small Democratic mahis decision April 3. jority, 12 is very probable that the Re-

Municipal Prohibition

publican senators will not secure seats. EUGENE, Ore., March 28-A public The South American republics apneeting was held at the opera house last pear to be fated to fail in their efforts vening under the auspices of the Temafter free institutions, and all attempts perance Club. The meeting was adseem to end in bloody revolutions. dressed by advocates of municipal pro-Self-government is only possible with ibition, who spoke in very emphatic people who possess certain inherent terms regarding the saloon evil, and anqualities, and, apparently, these are nounced a crusade of extermination About as much time was given to denouncing the local press as the saloon Saturday night's tragedy in Port-At the close of the meeting a ticket was land deprived the city of two apparnominated for the city election to be held ently good men, and the cause has not next Monday. A citizens' mass meeting will be held to-morrow evening to nom yet been definitely ascertained to have nate a ticket in opposition to the Prohibeen either wine or women. Gove undoubtedly suffered under great this city will be the scene of a very spir aberration of mind, and his act was ted contest next Monday

> The Cocur d'Alene Rioters. RATHDRUM, Idaho, March 28.-The re maining cases against the Cour d'Alene rioters was called up in the district court today and were dismissed upon motion of District Attorney O'Niel. Peter Breen, of the Butte miners' union, was absolved of all connection with the affair, except that of counseling moderation and preventing loss of life and property. Joel Warren, charged with bringing armed guards into the state, was dismissid, as no evidence was obtainable that he was guilty of violating any law of Idaho. All the parties charged with crime in connection with the labor troubles in Cour d'Alene are now at liberty. The last f the great struggles between capital and labor now passes into history

After Judge Denby New. WASHINGTON, March 28-The treasury department is informed that Judge Denby, of Portland, Ore., on habeas corpus proceedings, has admitted twenty five Chinamen to this country who had Hon. W. E. Gladstone received a officials. It is stated at the treasury demessage from the citizens of New partment that the United States district York, at a meeting held in that city judges along the northern frontier of the clause. The fact is, the treasury officials say, that nine out of ten who hold certificates as merchants are in reality laborers.

> Dr Minkler Convicted. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 28-The jury n the Minkler manslaughter case, after peing out six hours, agreed upon a verdict of guilty as charged in the indict-ment. Judge Epler immediately made a the third defendant charged with killing old man Wright, was released from custody this morning. When brought into court and informed by the judge she broke down completely. Dr. Minkler heard the verdict of the jury with stolid indifference. He had made up his mind for several days that he could not hope for a favorable result of the trial.

E. Kirby Smith Dead. SEWANEE, Tenn , March 28 .- General E. Kirby Smith died here this afternoon. For two years his health had been declin ing. Two weeks ago be was taken ill in New Orleans, and congestion of the lungs twice during temporary periods of semiconsciousness of the past two days his nind wandered through past scenes, and and the body of Bowie, his skull fractured Early this morning he became totally unconscious. His end was very peaceful. His wife and six of the family were with

> A Paper Mill. EUGENE, March 28-A movement is on foot with good prospects of success for the establishment of a paper mili on the farm of Hon. Rodney Scott, on the Mcwill be dammed at a favorable point and excellent water power secured. The water is pure, and other conditions are favorable for a paper mill, and this very

important enterprise will probably be established. The promoters are T. G. Hen-dricks and J. G. Kelley, of this city. Four People Reported Killed. MARSHALL, Mo., March 28 .- A report has reached here of a tragedy between here and Sedalia Sunday, in which four persons Archy Harlow and Peter Wolfey and their wives met their death. No particulars. The sheriff has started for

A Serious Landslide SEATTLE, March 29-A serious landslide on the Great Northern's coast line, a short distance north of Edmonds, on the shore of Puget sound, killed Robert Baker and seriously injured Charles Rode and Frank Kelly. The first slide occured about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, and a gang on a hand-car had gone down from premonitory rumbling of another and ran to the right and left. Rode and Kelly,

over the bulkhead into the sound. The slide came after them, and they were pinned down in the shallow water by the earth and logs. Rode had his right leg broken in two places, and suffered a se vere shock. Kelly had his face badly cut and his right koee injured. The rest when another slide came down, and they had to run again. The hand car and Baker were buried under a mass of earth. earth, trees and stumps to the depth of from 25 to 50 feet, and the telegraph line was swept into the sound for 600 feet. About 10 other slides have occurred on the shore between Edmonds and Everett, and the road will be blocked for several days. Passengers are being carried by

JACKSON, Mich., March 29-R. Irving Latimer, the triple murderer, was caught last night at Jerome, brought here again and lodged in the penitentiary at 8:45 Jerome he told the story of his escape. He said he had been at work on the plan

Haight. The dose he gave them was a

mixture of oppum and prussic acid. The intended effect was for the opium to cause sleep and the prossic acid to make it take effect at once. He administered it in a glass of lemonade. There was cerainly a mistake somewhere, as there was no intention of doing anything more than to make the men sleep half an hour. The rattling of a dish when Haight fell discouraged all the plans as it brought Rice to the scene. But for that he would have been able to leave the prison, drive rapidly away in a buggy and before a through here en route to Goodland, where successful pursuit could have been organized would have been 200 miles away. He declared Gill was not to blame any way except for carelessness. Latimer told a story of his wanderings after his escape, and said he might have escaped anyway but sprained his ankle. which handicapped his movements and settled all chance of his getting away. The Cause of Labor NEW York, March 29-Samuel Gom-

ers, who reached this city yesterday rom Detroit, was asked what he had to say about the decisions of Judge Ricks, a less violent course and endeavor to setof Toledo, and Judge Billings, of New Orleans, regarding the illegality of strikes and boycotts. He said: "They show that there is an agreement among judges, or, at least, a tacit understanding, to at tack the labor organizations of the country. In my opinion, the decision of Judge Ricks was called forth by the reports set affoat last year that a general strike during the world's fair was contemplated by railroad men Where the report emenated from is more than I can say, but I am positive that such a move was not contemplated by organized labor or any branch of it. I am rather inclined to the opinion that it came from the managers of railroads for a purpose, and that purpose we now see in the almost simultaneous decisions of Judges Ricks and Tatt and Billings. The plain purpose of the judges is to prevent the strikes by law. These decisions in no wise guarantee that the companies may not lock out or discharge at will, or that they will not enforce a reduction of

No Quarter Given. PANAMA, Cols., March 29-Treme duous fighting marks the progress of the war in Honduras. News has just been received of a battle near Tatumba, which resulted in the defeat of the government troops, with a loss of more than 100 men killed on the field. Nearly 50 of the rev olutionary soldiers were slaughtered, and after the battle the bodies of all the dead men found on the field were collected in heap and burned. This battle was fought several days ago. General Alfonso Ville la Haden had sent a large party of government troops to intercept the march the revolutionists, who were mov ing against the capital at Tegucigalpa.

eral Villega-' army reached the vicin ity of Tatumba at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. That town had been occupied by the troops under General Terrencia Sieria who commands the south wing of the evolutionary army, in connection with the east wing of the revolutionary forces ommanded by General Reitna for General Sieria, who was leading the advance on Tegucigalpa. The cast wing, under General Reitna, was four miles rear of General Sieria's forces. A Message From The Naroule

NonFolk, Va., March 29 .- William Johnson, the winter watchman at Ocean- their faces covered with bandkercheits. mouth of Chesapeake bay, this atternoon campagne bottle with several corks tied about its neck and with a letter enclosed, giving alleged information from one John Olsen, a cattleman, on the sinking of the White Star line steamship Naronic. STRAMSHIP Naronic, WHITE STAR LINE,

AT SEA, 8.10 A M Feb, 19. To him who picks this up: Report hen you find this to our agents, if not heard of before, that out ship is fast sinking below the waves, and it is such a storm that we can never live in the small outs. One boat has already gone with her human cargo below. God let all of us live through this! We were struck by an iceberg in a blinding snow storm agents at Broadway, M. Kersey & Co. Good-bye to all.

All Quiet at San Domingo. KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 29-The thing is quiet on the island. Assurances were also given that there is not the rent in Europe that French troops had landed at San Domiogo. There has been no such demonstration whatever. Presi dent Heureaux, according to reports cur rent here, the truth of which, bowever, is not vouched for, received a shipmer of arms from the United States March 25 It is believed that the arms will be used in aiding the Haytian revolutionists in their attempt to overthrow President Hip polyte. The Kearsarge is coaling here and will sail for Port au Prince tomor-

Careless With A Gun. SPOKANE, Wash., March 29-A sad acdent occurred six miles east of Rath rum, Idaho, on the Northern Pacific allroad, at 6 o'clock vesterday evening, which resulted in the death of William haefer, aged 22, a well known and pop ular resident of Eight Mile prairie Shaefer was on his way home from town amed Lyle, who had been out hunting Jack Lyle had an old musket, loaded with buckshot, which Shuefer, so the Lyle boys say, took hold of and tried to take away. In the struggle that followed the gun was discharged, the charge taking effect in Shaefer's right temple, killing him instantly. Jack Lyle went immediately to Rathdrum and gave himself up to the sheriff. A party went out on a handcar and Shaefer's body to Rathdrum,

NEW YORK, March 29-The Clothing Manufacturers' Association who locked out their cutters Saturday, have deter mined upon an active policy. In view of the court's action in the Ann Arbor railroad strike, they went before Judge Lawrence yesterday to procure an order requiring the officers of the garmentworkers of America and the American Federation of Labor to appear to show usiness. Argument was adjourned to of the gang had just returned to work | ters shall not issue any more boycotting circulars in the meantime

The Situation in San Francisco San Francisco, March 30-The pub ication of the intention of the federal of icials to ask the United States grand ury to indict the managers of the Six their attorneys, discussing the new phase of the case. They are not willing to con act, however, and will continue to oppose registration. The clerks in Collector Quinn's office were kept busy and 40 Chinese laborers were granted certificates of residence. A meeting of the Chinese this morning. During his long ride from day night at which the question of reg istration was discussed. The prevailing sentiment was for registration, but ac-tion was deferred until instructions are

TELEGRAPHIC.

Awaiting the End. ANTLERS, I. T., March 30-The greatest suspense prevails here, and people are waiting with bated breath for the end Today active preparations are going or by both parties for a battle. This afternoon 16 mounted militiamen went the militia is being massed. On the south bound train there were 65 more Besides these there are a large force already at Goodland. Locke has withdrawn from the town and crossed th nver to his ranch. No one knows pos tively how many men he has with him but it is believed he has a stronger force than ever before, Governor Jones will arrive in Paris, Tex., tomorrow at 10 A M., and it is thought by some the militing will wait at Goodland until his arrival Others believe Duke will endeavor t march on Locke tonight and make an at tack, for fear Governor Jones may pursutleit without bloodshed. Both sides are manifesting the most dogged determina tion not to yield. When the clash come if the militia are victorious, fears are entertained that they will wreak their vengeance upon those citizens who endeav-ored to settle the matter without loss of life. So strong had the feeling of un easiness become tonight that the Hon John C. Gibbons, United States commis ioner, sent the following telegram to eo Bennett, Indian agent at Muskogee "Forces still increasing. Bloodshe unavoidable, and that soon. We hope no United States citizen will be involved but are afraid they will. If you are com ng you had better be quick." The following was also sent by Mr Gibbons to the secretary of the interior at Washington: "The Choctaw forces are within a few niles of each other. Bloodshed is inevitable unless immediate relief is had

We-th Thousands and Begging. St. Paul, March 30-An old man who ave his name as Joseph Sutter was arested today while begging in the streets. At the station he was searched and there was found two pocketfuls of silver, \$165 in bills, a bank book showing a balance f \$1500 to his credit and certificates of deposit on New York banks for over \$20,000. A book was found containing sapers and letters in German and patent ight papers in German and English owing that he is the inventer of a suc essful tide and river motor. The papers were made out to Joseph Sutter, No. Worth street, New York. He has traveled on foot all the way from New York. twice before, once in Chicago and once Buffslo. He admitted that he wa begging on the streets, but would give no reason for it. It is thought that he is suffering from mental aberration.

Governor Jones can be reached at Paris

Tex., tomorrow morning."

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30-A dis patch from Palmer, on the Northern Pacific, in the eastern part of King county, tells of an attempted robbery there, in which one of the robbers was killed. John Peterson, a general merchant, was closing his store for the night, when three masked men came in. All three had river. Ritchie organized a posse of men and drove them out. Two of the robbers gave up and were disarmed, but the killed while he attempted to get away None of the robbers are known, and al refuse to speak. Sheriff Woolery and Coroner Horton leave Seattle for the

Bad Indians Have Been Arrested RAPID CITY, S. D. March 80-"No Water," leader of the refractory Sioux at Pine Ridge, and "Hollow Wood," one of and floated two hours. Now it is 3:20 his chiefs, were brought here from the A. M. by my watch and the great ship is agency this morning. "No Water" was found at Chief Sword's camp and arrested on a charge of conspiracy, growing out of his sheltering "Two Sticks" men and refusing to deliver them to the authori-ties. "Hollow Wood" is the young buck who fired on a policeman from "No Wa-The officers of the Kearsarge report every-thing is quiet on the island. Assurances ferred. "Two Sticks" and "White Face dition from his wounds. He cannot b moved in his present condition

The Bebate on New Benaters. WASHINGTON, March 30-The debate started yesterday on the question of the right to seats in the senate of the persons appointed by the governors of Montana, Washington and Wyoming was resumed this morning. Mitchell of Oregon made a legal and constitutional argument against the report of the committee on privileges and which declares them entipie obtained the floor. The debate went

over till Monday, and the senate toen proceeded to executive business.

A Crists in France. Paris, March 30 .- Another crisis has arrived, but not on the Panama issue. The champer of deputies today, 247 to 242, decided to retain the liquor law although the government expressed itself firmly opposed to the amendment, which ncreases the burdens of the liquor trade. Upon the vote being appounced, Premier Ribot adjourned the session until this evening in order to give him and his fel low ministers time to consider their po-sition, and whether they should regard want of confidence in the ministry. It is understood the cabinet will resign.

Yaquis not on the Warpath. CITY OF MEXICO, March 30-The war enartment denies the report that the Yaqui Indians are again on the warpath and are committing depredations upo the white settlers of the Yaqui varley, is the state of Sonors. The department states that the Yaquis show no warlike disposition, and no trouble is expected with Indians by the government troops now marching through the Yaqui country to Chihushua. It is well known here, however, that the Yaquis are well armed, and that if they get an opportunity to attack the government soldiers they will take advantage of it.

Lives Lost in a Fire. CLEVELAND, O., March 30-Fire broke ut in the Forest City varpish works this afternoon and spread with great rapidity owing to the combustible nature of the seething furnace. An hour after the fire started the flames were still beyond control, and there was extreme danger of an extensive conflagration. Details are not employes were burned to death.

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