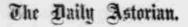
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ASTORIA, OREGON:

FRIDAY ...JANUARY 16, 1885 PROTECTION FOR COLUMBIA RIV. ER CANNERIES.

Is protection is the good thing that pears that the vote of a southern citits adherents claim, we on the Colum- izen is greater in weight than the bia river would be glad to see its op- vote of two northern citizens. While erations assume a wider scope. If the average vote for each northern the manufacturer in Pennsylvania congressman is 34,524, the average needs protection, none the less does vote for each southern congressman the manufacturer in Oregon and is only 17,793. In Georgia and South Washington territory need it, and if Carolina the vote is much less even the "infant industries" of the east than this, being only 14,248 in the are to be protected why exclude former and 13,089 in the latter state. the nurslings of the northwest from It is probably impossible to correct the same beneficent plan! What is the inequality; but it is a little resauce for the Atlantic goose should markable that it should take nearly be sauce for the Pacific gander.

and the spindles of the Berkshire Georgia or South Carolina. hills are accorded protection, but the salmon canneries of the Columbia must meet Canadian competition in the marts of the east. Not only that, but our generous government has paid \$5,500,000 for the privilege of being allowed to sell Canadians fish, while the Canadians are the ones who do the selling. Since the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad a promising trade with the east can be built up, but there stands that "reciprocity" treaty by which New Brunswick and adjacent coasts can put salmon in New York in direct competition with the Columbia river, and of course at cheaper rates to the detriment of our lealing industry.

Were this article an argument in favor of the policy of protection that Stockholm papers say, is soon to be last statement would "give it away;" made viceroy of Norway. The young for the first cold, calculating princi- man will have a trying, and it is to ple of "business" is to buy as cheaply be hoped profitable, initiatory experias possible. But our idea is simply ence as a ruler. The old Norse spirit to insist that if Uncle Sam is going is fully aroused. The bitter struggle to take care of his children in the for constitutional liberty, which has way that the protectionists think he been waged in Norway for a dozen should and keep out foreigners from years, has resulted in the utter rout hurting our manufactures, we out of the blindly stubborn king. There here on the sundown slope want to is a lull now; but it will be well for be counted in.

In 1871 a treaty between the Unit- derstand the temper of the Norweed states and Great Britain admitted gian people. British fish to the United States free of duty for fourteen years. Six years afterward our government paid En-States got was the privilege of fishing for losses incurred from fire, flood, on Canadian coasts inside of what is burglary, cyclone and other causes. known as the three mile limit. A This ought to be a fitting time to inman named Babson, appointed for vite attention to the heavy percentage the purpose by a fish commission at of risk which goes with the post of-Gloucestor, Mass., reports that dur. fices. The record shows that 288 of ing the thirteen years that the treaty these claims were rejected utterly. has been in operation, Americans, Allowances ranging from \$4,315.13 government paid \$5,500,000, have the others. caught \$750,000 worth of fish. This "reciprocity" business seems to be as one-sided on the Atlantic coast regarding fish as it is on the Pacific coast regarding sugar. Indeed, it is said that the English government recognizes so clearly the advantage that it has under the present treaty that it is desirous of continuing existing arrangements and waive any. question of further cash payments on the part of the United States. The point that THE ASTORIAN wishes to make is this: That treaty is in direct opposition to the interests of the salmon packers of the Columbia river; it comes to an end by limitation on the 1st of next July; there is a movement on foot to insure its continuance by an extension of time: effort on our part will result in the defeat of that movement, the lapse of the treaty, and the treaty out of the way, salmon packers who send fresh. salt or canned salmon to the east will not be vexed by competition of inferior brands from the Dominion of Canada. Onr canned salmon is now prother protection for salt and fresh For Geuts with Skates, the usual price. embracing all products. We have as good right to protection as our eastern brethren, and if it is to be the order of the day and there is any benefit from it we want to share in it. There is just as much human nature to the square foot in a Columbis river salmon cannery as there is

states-Maine, New Hamshire, Vermont-show a loss from 1880, which the falling off in Nevada.

The north gave Cleveland 3,126,000 votes, which gave him the electoral votes of four states; the south gave him 1,716,232 votes, which gave him the vote of sixteen states. It thus apthree citizens of New York or Oregon The iron mills of the Alleghanies to counterbalance one citizen of

> ADVICES from Melbourne state that popular opinion in Australia continues greatly agitated, in view of the recent German annexation of New Guinea and the adjacent islands. Mass meetings to protest against foreign annexation in the Pacific are every day occurrences. Shire and borough councils likewise take occasion to record their protest, and the press of the country, without a dissenting voice, is engaged day after day in vigorous and emphatic denunciation of all foreign attempts to gain a foothold in Australia. It is certain that Australia is thoroughly aroused against the present policy of the British colonial office.

THE crown prince of Sweden, the King Oscar's son if he seek to un-

DURING the present year 859 postmasters appealed to the postmaster gland \$5,500,000. All that the United general for relief. Their claims were under the privilege for which their down to forty-five cents were made on NEW TO-DAY.

Notice of Application.



THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.

in a Pennsylvania iron mill.

tion 10,012,004 votes were cast. Orecon cast 64 per cent of the qualified oters of the state:

The total increase in the vote of 1884 over 1880 is 951,815. Six states showed a decrease aggregating 119,791. Two-thirds of this decrease, or 79,383 votes, appear to have occurred in South Carolina, which is simply incredible, except on the theory that in that state, in 1880, the to- date purchasers. tal vote which was given at 170,956, was incorrectly returned. Possibly, in South Carolina, people took no interest in the late election. In

1.4 undersigned will apply to the Common Council, of the City of Astoria, at its next regular meeting for a license to seil wine, mall and spirituous fiquors, in less quanti-lies than one quart, for a period of one year in the building known as the Anchor Saloon situated on Benton street, between Benton and Lafayette streets on Lot No. 22, Block No. 10, in the city of Astoria, as hald out and recorded by John McChere. B. GIBSON. Astoria, January 15th, 1885, Notice of Application. Notice of Application. Notice Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned intends to apply to the common council of the city of Astoria at its next regular meeting, for a herase to sell wine, mait and spiritwous liquors in less quan tities than one quart, for a period of one year, in the building known as the Gem Sa-loon, corner Genevieve and Squemoqua streets in the city of Astoria ALEX, CAMPBELL, Astoria, January 15th, 1853. WHO WINS THE PRIZE? POTATO MATCH. There will be a Potato Match at the Skating Rink, next Saturday Evening, Jan. 17th. Competitors will please enter by THURS-DAY, the 15th. as eastern folks think we want fursalmon sent to eastern markets, thus Ladies with or without Skates . 25cts There will be Music if available. Prize on exhibition at New York Novelty tore. G. W. & A. E. ROSS, Proprietors and Managers. Special Auction Sale For Account of Whom it May Concern Ar the November presidential, elec- Friday' Jan. 16th, at 11 A. M. On the O. R. & N. Co.'s Dock, I will sell at Public Auction, for Cash to the Highest Bidders. **One Thousand Sacks of Wheat** More or Less. This wheat is slightly damaged by water, but much of it can be rendered as serviceable as ever. It will be sold in lots to accommo E.C. HOLDEN, Auctioneer. Elegant Rooms. Georgia there was a decrease of 13,-172 from 1880. Three New England Subuilding. Apply to SAMUEL ELMORE,