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LEAVING PORTLAND UNION DEPOT. DAILT, AT SIDE A. L.

BRYAN MENACE" had loaned more money than was wise on worthless securities, and that when they came to their senses they made a PORTENTS ARISING FROM PROSPECT purposes. Cortain Phases of His Recent Speeches-The Real Question Before

The United States Investor, a weekly The United Blacks interval is at New Publication, issued simultaneously at New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, is one of the most careful and conservative of the finntenia and industrials journals of the United States. It has long been devised to absorb the money. All this, of course, seems elementary to the read-ers of this paper; but it is a knowledge which obviously Mr. Bryan has not yet known as an able promoter of American enterprise, and its reputation for independ-ence gives it high consideration. Its iniacquired. Bryan a Contractionist,

a contains this articlet William J. Bryan is a person to whose utterances we should never think of de-voting a moment's serious consideration. were it not for the fact that nearly half his countrymen have in the last few years testified to their approval of him. An aminhle young man he no doubt is, and, so far as his personal qualities in general are conserved, theroughly estimable. But to the credit of humanity it can be said that the world is full of such young men. They have their place, and it is in im-portant one. Amiability and an estimable private character must ever command our admiration. They are not, however, the distinguishing truits of the statement. The intellect is here an indispensable fac-tor, and of Mr. Bryan it may be said that bor, and of Mr. Styran it may be said that his intellectual caliber is less than medi-ocre. It is with some imputience, there-neives obliged from time to time to give themselves up to the task of discussing his views on what he considers to be the questions of the day. The fact that men-try-half the Bepublic have given Mr. Bryan their suffrances would seem on a first finir suffrages would seem on a first glarge to be a most serious reflection on the initializance of the American people, and on their ability to rightly govern themastrong and the pering we need not themastrong the perings we need not judge his adherents too severely, in view of the fact that their samestness in ef-fecting what they believe to be the public good has created an intensity of feeling ich as is very likely calculated to blind sem to the real character of the means which they employ.

OF HIS RENOMINATION.

the Country Unchanged.

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Fundamentally Considered.

We propose in this article to illustrate blemess of Mr. Bryan's mental The recommend of Mr. Bryan's mental processes. He will most likely be the candidate of the Democratic party this year for the Presidency, and is, there-fore, the worst menases now confronting this country. A with the man of ability is Elociy to work fur less injury to the American people in the Presidential chair them a furgements actionable scenario. than a thoroughly estimable person of shallow mental capacity. A solf-seeking person of brains might use the Chief Magistracy to line his own pockets, and hase of his friends; but, even if gov-strad by the very lowest of motives, he rould be too shrewd to cut the nation loose from those economic and political principles which time has demonstrated to be the safeguard of a people. An hon-est ignoranus, however, would be expable of reducing the affairs of the Republic (both public and private) to choos. Mr. Bryan appears to be just such a person. In a speech which he delivered in Beston mily, he gives us every reason to be-e that he would admirably exemplify destrine that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. He said this, among wher things

follows doctrine that money is more pre-This violous doctrice that momey is more pre-close than humanity has manifested itself in all the questions now before the country. The Republican party is now attempting to force through Compress a currency bill. This Repub-leans say that they want this money question metiled, and they have a bill that provides for the gold standard and a national bank cur-rency. I want to remind you that the people in 1880 did not decide in favor of a gold standard. They gove a majority to a thicket pickup to in-ternational humenilars. Set, after having fought a campaign moder the mask of interna-tional dimension. They now seek to make the ional bimetalism, they now seek to make the 95d standard permanent before the people can her chance to express themselves at And then they add to that the prohe polls. And then they and to that govern-fation that changes paper money from governfirstil paper to bank paper.

The People as Currency Specialists. It is not so much the specific statements contained in the above that we desire to call attention to. What first and prin-

creal many of their borrowers liquidat her loars. It was not that there was not money enough in the country. There was more than enough for all legitimate The trouble was, it was locked thiess schemes. If Mr. Bryan up in worthless schemes. If Mr. Bryan ever becomes President, and gives us all the money he mays he is going to, we shall have more and worse panics than in the pust, because the more money there is fonting around (assuming, for the sake of argument, that its growing abundance does not depreciate its value, as in the case of our Continental money, or of the Confederate currency), the greater the nber of worthless schemes that will b

Mr. Bryan asserts that under a gold

standard every dollar of debts "will be payable in gold alone, and then whenever there is little disturbance in a gold-stand-ard country in Europe and our gold goes out, there will be trouble here." we had as much legal-tender sliver in circulation as we have gold, that would not remedy the situation. The minute gold gives signs of becoming unduly scarce everybody wants it—even our own free-silvorites were in the habit a few years ago of making their debtors insert the gold clause in their contracts. So long as the bank reserves of gold are large enough to create the belief in the minds of holders of credit obligations that they or nonzers of credit obligations that news can cash them at any time in that metal, bank notes, checks, drafts, bills of ex-change, etc., answer all the purposes of trade. When there is a general appre-hersion that the gold reserves are not adequate to the need, there will be a rush to get possession of what gold there is. Silver will not do at such a time. In fact with modif ascional impatted that

not, with credit zeriously impaired, the endency will be for the holders of sliver to purticipate in the rush for the gold. If Mr. Bryan were really a thoughtful erson, he would know that a safe silver. irrency is not possible except it has a savy gold remerve back of it. If we ore to authorize the free coinage of a highly fluctuating metal like sliver, with on the whole a declining tendency, we should soon find no gold in sight. In short, instead of having more money than at present under such a policy, we should probably have less.

Business Activity in 1900,

While Mr. Bryan still adheres to 16 to 1. he is obviously aiming to secure the Presidency on other issues than silver, He talks incessantly about trusts and \$13 25. expansion; but there can be no doubt that if elected to the high office which he scele, he will be a menace to the entire financial structure of the United States. We do not apprehend that the people of this country will be any more disposed in 1800 than in 1836 to entrust such a person with the government of the nation. But who can tell what the future will bring forth? Is there not a likelihood that as the year progresses and the political campaign opens, the character of Mr. Bryan will work upon the susceptibilities of the American people in such a way as to greatly diminish industrial activity?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND. D B Hanson,

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eins, Wis Mra John O Brady & Paul C Bates, Portland Iwe children, Silkan | THE PERKINS.

The only business in the wholesale district preterday was among the commission bound, and some of any advices from other markets, there was mobile doing in whest, and in other lines business was on rather a restricted scale. has egg market was tending downward, and compts were very heavy, with no sales of unsequence. Very few pointoes came in, but there was so little demand that prices ware cted. All Emetern and Ean Francisco exhanges were closed.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS

PORTLAND MARKETS. Grain, Flour, Etc.

Whest-Walls Walls, 50(356; Valley, 52c; bluestern, 56c per burbel. Flour -Best grades, 82 Togit; graham, 82 50; superfit2, 32 10 per burbel. Gata-White, 35(55c; gray, 53(35c; stained, within and burbel. pfillio per hushel Barley-Food, \$14@15; brewing, \$17@18 per

Millatuffs-Brun, \$12913 per ton; middlings, \$156;10; sinoris, \$159;15; chong, \$14 Hay-Brundy; timothr, \$109;11; clover, \$70 7 20; Oregon wild hay, \$697 per ton.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. Butter-Fancy creamery, 50(1050; seconds, 42%) (145c; dairy, 30(107%); store, 25(132%); per roll.

Engs-14015c per dozen for Oregon Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3 5064 50; hers \$4 5005; ducks, \$565 50; gene, \$8 5007 50 per doman; turkeys, live, 10011c; dremed, 125014c per pound.

per poung. Game-Mallard ducks, \$3; widgeen, \$1 5062; teal, \$181 N0 per dozen. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 125,013c; Young America, 14c per pound.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc. Coffee-Mocha, 230028c; Java, fancy, 20032c; Java, good, 20028c; Java, ordinary, 18020c; Costa Bica, fancy, 18020c; do good, 160218c; do ordinary, 10612c per pound; Columbia, reast, \$12 75 per case; Arbuckle's, \$14 25; Lion,

\$13 25. Buggr -- Cube, \$5 85: crushed, \$5 85: pow-dered, \$5 85: dry granulated, cane, \$5 35; beet, \$5 25; extra C, \$4 85; golden C, \$4 72% net; half barrels, %c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15616c per pound. Desen Sendu stick bases der Lins 64 Beans-Small white, 3%0; bayou, 4c; Lima, 6t

Salmon — Columbia river, 1-pound talls, \$10 1 50; 2 - pound talls, \$2072 50; fancy, 1 - pound fairs, \$1 6501 75; M-pound fancy flats, \$56050; Alaska, 3-pound talls, \$1 20031 20; 2-pound talls, \$1 9002 25. Ganta 5-Grain begy-Calcutta, \$7@7 10 per 100.

Grain bags-Calcutta, \$409 10 per 100. Nuts-Feanuts, 05070 per point for raw, 100 for roasted; coccanuts, 500 per dozen; wainuts 100Ello per pound; pine muts, 150; bickory muts, Te: chestnuts, 150; lirasil, 110; filbers, 150; fancy pecans, 1200140; almonds, 35 @ 1750 per

pound. Coni oli-Cases, 21%0 per gallon; barrels, 17%0; tanks, 15%0. Rice-Island, 0%0; Japan, 5%0; New Orleans, 6%00%0; fancy hecd, \$767 50 per sack.

Meat and Provisions.

Ment and Provisions. Muthon-Gross, best sheep, weihers and ewes, \$404 20; dressed mutton, 707%c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5; light, \$4 50; dressed, 6c per pound. Beef-Gross, top scenes, \$4094 50; cows, \$3 50 @s; dressed beef, 6%@T%c per pound. Veal-Large, 7@Sc per pound; small, 8%@ Mo.

Provisions - Portland pack (Shield brand): Hama, smoked, are quoted at 13% per pound; sienio hama, 9%c per pound; breakfast bacon,

picnic hana, Đặc per pound; breakfast bacon, IMặc; bacon, Đặc; backs, Đặc; dry sait sides, Bặc; dried beef, 1740 per pound; hard, 3-pound paths, 100; 10-pound; paths, Đặc; 508, Đặc; tieross, Đặc per pound. Sastern pack (Ham-mondo): Ekams, large, 136; medium, 1346; small, 1376; picnic hans, Đặc; shoùiders, Đặc; breakfast bacon, Đặc; backs, 100; butts, 80; Jard, puro leaf, kettle rendered, 58, 1046; 108, 20%c

Hons, Wool, Hides, Etc.

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olution did, and that is one of the rea- the governments taking part in the confersons I denounced it as paternalism see it appeared in congress, for it was evident,

become a law against our every prolest. Counting the profit annuady on each steer grazed on public lands at \$5 per head. Ing of this kind will be attempted by force these lands at their own estimate, 270,-000,000 acres, will graze 17,500,000 head, and at \$6 profit we have \$106,000,000, end deduct \$10,000,000, their estimate of rent, and you have \$95,000,000 net profit annu-ally, and in 10 years \$950,000,000. It seems to me unwise, impolitic and unpariotic to place the entire control of a grazing farm, where such vast profits can be carned, in the power of J. E. DAVID.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

Plans for Its Reassembling Not Yet Definitely Made.

The announcement that Secretary Hay has received assurances from all the South has received assurances from all the Souin American countries having diplomatic rep-resentatives in Washington, favorable to a reassembling of the pan-American con-gress of 1890, is only a primary step in the matter, says a Washington letter. The assurances have come verbally from the ministers of the various governments, and there has not yet been any serious diplo-

there has not yet been any serious diplo-matic correspondence on the subject. It is quite probable, however, that the matter will be pushed along, and that steps may soon be taken to fix a date for a future meeting. The United States will not is-sue the invitations, because of the general desire that the meeting place shall be more convenient to the South American repreconvenient to the South American repre-sentatives, and that a different meeting place from that of 1590 shall give the as-sembly more of an international character and make it less distinctly an affair em-anating from the United States and di-rected by ihem. It is freely acknowledged that the interests of the United States in the matter are paramount, because of the great market for Latin-American products here and the market which it is howed to

ters. While Mexico will be a leading figure in another conference, if it is held at her cap-ital, the United States will be consulted in the programme of subjects and the other arringements, and will inevitably be a more important factor than any of the other outside powers. A good deal of cor-respondence would doubtless take place between Washington and the City of Mex-ico in anticipation of such a meeting, and Mr. Rockhill, chief of the bureau of Amer-ico consult with the sent to Mexico tion with his representation of the hourse cries for "beef! beef! beef!" while the reat of the nation filled the air with its music of liberty and union? So now, while The list of topies which came before the sea, the samith and in the sea the boom of the sea the shouts of victory from our armies, the samith of Corvera's fleet, the surrender to us of the fair islands of the sea, the shouts of victory from our armies, the samith of Corvera's fleet, the surrender to us of the fair islands of the sea, the shouts of the sea the boom of the sea the boom of the sea the shouts of the sea th

Another pan-American conference would appeared in congress, for it was evident, to me that a similar bill existed in the mind of the secretary of agriculture when he was on his visit to this coasi, and with the millions there is in get-ting control of these lands, it is likely to

and allowing 20 acres to graze a steer, so long as the rights of American citizen so long as the rights of American citizens are respected in Laith America and there is no effort to interfere with the Monroe doctrine. The United States would nat-urally object to the append of a faction in any Laith-American country to the sup-port of a European Continental power, and in such a case might listen to appeals, which have been rejected in years gone In such a case might laten to appeals, which have been rejected in years gone by, to establish an American protectorate at the instance of one of the parties. Noth-ing of this sort will come before the con-ference, but the friendly participation of the delegates of the United States upon an equality with those from Central and South America as the guests of the repub-ile of Mexico, with the free interchange of personal opinions which will occur, and the opportunities which will oncer, and the teferences in the public discussion

dential references in the public discussion are likely to do much to remove exag-gerated fears regarding the establishment of a military empire by the United States C. A. C.

TARIFF FROM COLONISTS.

Its Collection Would Be Wrong and Productive of Discord.

FULTON, Or., Feb. 20 .- (To the Editor.) -I write to say Amen to the sentiment in the editorial in today's issue, that we ought not to have the kind of imperialism in the Puerto Rico tariff bill under dis-cussion in congress. The matter has moral bearing that rises transcendantly *7:00 P. M. *8:30 A. M. above the great and complicated problem of constitutional law now under consider ation. To inflict protective tariff, if w At Woolburn daily except Sun-day, morning train for Mt. Angel, Sil-vert et., Hrowns-ville, Springfi et 4 and Natron, and evening trains for ation. To inflict protective tarif, if we have the power, upon our colonial depen-dencies, is a deed rank with the stench of despotism, black with extoriionate greed, flarrant with ingratitude to Al-mighty God, whose providence gave us v.cevening train for Mr. Angel and Sil-Wool-Valley, 120156 for coarse, 160206 for the market and for Latin-American products in the market which it is hoped to per pound. Ebsepskine-Bear skine, each, as to size, \$5915; cuts, seed, as to size, \$5915; cuts, each, as to size, \$5915; cuts, each, 101216; will be assumed by the first market by the first and general expenses. President Dian, and the general expenses will be assumed by the Mexican govern-ment. There will not be any difficulty on this score, as the Mexican congress is more ilberal than our own, in proportion to the resources at its disposal, in providing for such occasione. A recent grant of \$150,000 simply to pay the expenses of President Diag in a visit to the United States is an illustration of their generosity in such matters. Renate tickets on sale between Portland, Sac-ramento and San Francisco. Net ratis \$17 dres-class and \$11 second class, including sleeper. Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Eu-rope. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLUDU and AUFTRALIA. Can be rousined from J. & KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 124 Third at. YAMHILL DIVISION. Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson Street. Leave for Osvego doily at 7:20, *9:40 A. M. 12:00, 1:55, 3:25, 5:15, 6:25, 8:06, 11:00 P. M.

narrownees of partylem. But, at present, partisans are contending in congress. Thus far, the best men there give no evidence of rising to the moral level of the great

Tariff from our colonies would be

Cold in the Head

VEGETABLE PILLS

ALVA A. HURD.

 contained in the above that we desire to call attention to. What first and print chally arrests the reader's attention is a miny ple problem, as easily understood as the multiplication mable. It is from his standpoint, a question to be settled by the referendum. The currency question is a miny photosophers, ministers of state and legis have all the but indifferences and legis have a same while share all their their sense of the kast 6000 years emperors. Kills is what should onuse every one to steve with terror the contingents for the weight to the the sense of humor, expectally persons to help the matrix of the many porsons lacking the work of the mattion of the Matt should onuse every on the steed that help the process is shown in the sense of humor, expectally persons to help the matrix of money the matrix the sense of humor, expectally persons to help the matrix of money of the matrix below for the contingents is not albe to the steed of an inordinate self-esteem. Contingents the sense of humor, expectally persons to help the matrix of money of his mattion of the kast would preve the contingents the sense of humor, expectally persons taken the world began is soft a more is parately of houses, the sense of humor, expectally persons to his matting the sense of humor, expectally persons to help the matrix of money of his matting the sense of humor, expectally persons to help the matrix of the carter, base matrix of houses and help to the the matrix of the contingents of his matting the sense of humor, expectally persons do help the matrix of the destribution of money of his matrix the self-esteem. One of his matting the money of his matrix to the prove the contingents of the carter, base and the self. Sum the terror the contingents the world began is not a help to the the matrix of the carter with terror the contingents to the contingent of his matting to the contingent to the terror the contingent to the terror the contingent to the terent the terror the contingent to the terror the contingent tof his career, were he elected to the Presi dency. Becent Utterances.

But let us show more succidenly the occurrent of Mr. Bryan's views on the nost important question now before the unortican people. We quote as follows were his function more during the function of the second from his Boston speech:

but, my friends, spectrum a party takes its within upon a false principle, it never knows ow soon the principle will manifest itself so builty that all can see; and, within a week printing that an own see, and, within a week after the Republican party paised through the House that bill to make the gold standard per-minarcal, there was an older? leasen, and that object inseen diff more to impress upon the pub-lic mind the darger of gold monomenalism than all the assochus it has made in opposition to that both

White work the object leasur? England met, while work the block Afrika, and the shock market he Localon was disturbed, and then our market was discurbed; and the financhry had to rish in with money is bring the risk of inver-on drawn boling 186 per cents, and the Secretary of the Treasure has in a cents, and the Secretary of the Treasury hail to come in to help this the

of the Treasury hall to come in to help title the country over a parts. Oh, my frienda, if the rowerse in a flatt with a free Boers can shake our financial overem, where would your gold standard is if Topiand ever takes a mation of her size and over ino real way? The object of the gold standard is to make gold only a legal timber, and when this gold standard is finally communited every dollars of the oversty or they dol atom, and then when ever there is a little distinitance in a gold-mandard country in Ruthel, and one of dollars of debts will be pay-able in gold atom, and then whenever there is a little distinitance in a gold-mandard country in Ruthel, and our gold pass out, then there will be traible here. You tell use it is a sound upstem 7 it is false. No system is sound that on he shaken by every disturbance that oc-cuts in Europe. statu in Europe.

The Cause of the Paule.

The Cause of the Paule. We assume Mr. Birran to be an honest man, therefore we shall not accuse him of perversing the facts. But the above is either a perversion of the facts, or else an indication of the prossest ignorance on his part. Mr. Bruin is referring to the paule in the stock market hist Decem-ber, and he clearly implies that this paule was due permarily to a disturbance in the London stock market. We presume that the paule in this paper need he told that the paule in this country was occasioned by the reckies specializing the stocks. by the reckless speculations in stocks, which began in the latter just of 1850, and in particular by the cruze for copper shares, and by the immue flotations of in-

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BUSINESS ITEMS.

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ent, 25540c; houseent, 5 @ 30c; fox, common gray, 40@90c; do rei, \$1 25@1 75; do cross, \$2 50 @6; iynx, \$1 50@2 50; mink, 30c@\$1 25; marten, dark Northern, \$425; do pale, pine, \$1 25 @3; muskrat, 5 @ 12c; skunk, 25@40c; otter (B): momerat, B (# 120) meune, Mogadoci other (iand), 446(6): publicler, with head and claves per-fect, \$14(B): rancoon, 254(50c; wolf, mountain, with head perfect, \$2 50(95); wolverine, \$2 50(95); heaver, per skin, ingre, \$60(97); do medium, per skin, \$40(5); do senall, per skin, \$1(92); do kita, monoches Journet) per skin, 50cG\$1. Tallow-565Hc; No. 2 and grease, 5HG4c pet trn-d

Flows-Dry bides, No. 1, 18 pounds and up-mari, 15@1552; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, 16 per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 8 pounds, 15@16c; dry saited, one-third less than dry fint; saited bides, sound steers, 60 pounds and over, 55,500; do 50 to 60 pounds, 562856; do inder 50 pounds and cows, 75;95c; kip, 13 to 38 bunds; to policias and cows, regreco; sig, in to se pounds, T&GSC; do veal, lo to 14 pounds, T&G; do calf, under 10 pounds, T&G; green (unsalted), to per pound less; culls (bulls, stags, moti-eaten, badly cut, scored hair slipped, weather-heaten or grubby), one-third less.

LEASING RANGE LANDS.

Farmers Should Be Polliticians and Oppose Foster's Bill.

CROY, Or., Feb. 19.-(To the Editor.)--In an article from Salem about a man who has a 240-acre tract of land, the writor says: "One man can do the required amount of work easily, provided he wasten no time with politics or whis-

Ity." Of all classes of men, there are none who ought to be interested in politics more than the farmer. His independent

more than the farmer. His independent life fits him to despise the political boss, and by devoting himself to a careful and comprehensive understanding of the po-litical issues of the day, he becomes the equal of any man from any other class, as a political factor in our repub-lic; and where every man has a vote all should be politicans, respecting the opin-ions of others and bowing to none 1 me initia de pointeans, respecting the opin-louis of others and bowing to none. I use politician not in the sense of "office-seeker," but in the sense to fit himself to fill any office and seek none by seeing

to fill any office and seek none by seeing that conventions are fixed in his interest. In regard to Senator Foster's oill for lessing public lands. I desire to call the attention of the public to section 2, where the secretary of agriculture deems it in the interest of the United States to con-solidate areas of grazing lands for leas-ing under the provisions of this act. By it "the secretary of the interior is au-thorized to exchange public grazing lands with the states or origite owners for other grazing lands of equal value." This section plainly shows that the au-

Initial with the states of origine eveneral ports in 1590, and such reports might prove profitable again by way of suggestion of the bill intended that the and the various governments. They are mosily topics, however, of too broad a character, or requiring making and districts, designated by the public damain could be traded for public lands that would not be in the scretarry of agriculture, thus not only making, as a democratic paper in West Virginia said, a Tendal lord of the secretary of agriculture, but also a real estate dealer of the secretary.
I have watched with deep interest the discussion of this bill in your paper, because 1 believe to lease the public lands. An Churchill has clearly demonstrated that had this bill

clearly demonstrated that had this bill been a law 15 years ago Sherman and Gilliam counties would not exist, with their industrious inhabitants and thrivand in particular by the craze for copper shares, and by the insure flotations of in-dustrial trust securities. The panic of De-member was due to the fact that the banks pills remove the cause.

yong the immediate reach of concerted ac-tion by the American powers, although they were all reported upon by commit-tees in 1890. Those perhaps which offer the greatest prospect of immediate and practical results by concerted action are obtained action are

arbitration, sanitary regulations, weights and measures, port dues and international law. A plan of arbitration was prepared in 1890, and was not ratified by any of the powers represented at the conference. There is no apparent reason, however, why arbitration should not be made an important factor in Latin-American at-fairs, nor why the United States should prob

fairs, nor why the United States should not lead its influence in a decisive way to prevent the needleas conflicts which are constantly arising there. Uniformity of sanitary regulations would do much to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, but might require a conference of physi-clans from each country in order to give the conception definite form. Uniformity of port dues and some recommendations to the different legislative bodies for uni-form laws governing commercial paper, contracts and other business subjects would do much to facilitate trade between Avoid all drying inhalants and use that which cleanses, suchas and heals the norm-brane. Elry's CREAM IALM is such a remedy and will cure CATARRH would do much to facilitate trade between North and South America. The other top-ics named resulted in some interesting re-ports in 1890, and such reports might

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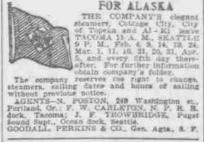
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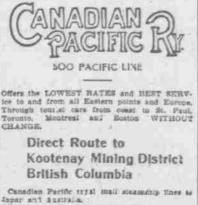
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