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TODAY'S WEATHER: Occasional rain; brisk to light southerly wind.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

A NEW GENERATION. It is a noteworthy fact that Theodore Roosevelt belongs to a generation that was not identified at maturity with the Civil War...

THE RUSH-BAGOT CONVENTION. Chicago Post. Not without reason does Congressman Henry Sherman Boutell ask, in the September North American Review...

ADMIRABLE BIT OF SATIRE. New York Evening Post. If prudently disposed reformers would take a leaf from the book of Captains Hardy and Gannon, the town would be the quieter and "business" as Chief Devery has remarked would be better...

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ANARCHIST NURSERIES. Atlanta Constitution. Where do we want any more of them? Do we want any more of them? Do we want any more of them? Do we want any more of them?

TWO EXTREMES IN GOVERNMENT. The Socialist journals are making occasion to point out the wide difference between socialism and anarchy. Anarchy opposes all government, while socialism believes in the government owning and controlling everything.

IGNORE A MANIFEST FIGHT. Kansas City Star. The right of protection to the government which vouchsafes the most generous care to the disabled soldiers does not seem to be the least of the duties of a governing body.

TALKING OF IT. New York Tribune. Westward the march of exposition fever takes its way. Portland, Or., is now talking of celebrating an exhibition on the centenary of Lewis and Clark's court-ous and momentous plunge into the far Western wilderness.

NOT INDIGENOUS PLANTS. It is no fair impeachment of our free institutions that anarchists sometimes ply their vocation with murderous success in this country. They are not indigenous plants. They are found in every civilized country in Europe, and the devotees of the creed of anarchism must be distinguished from such creatures as Booth and Guiteau.

THREE LESSONS. Some things have been done by President McKinley in his death which no forethought or effort could have done in life. The minds of his countrymen have received lessons of great moral and educational value...

GENERAL McLELLAN AND GOVERNOR STEVENS. A new life of General George B. McClellan, by the late General Peter S. Michie, has just been published by D. Appleton & Co. General Michie thinks that McClellan's failure both as a strategist and a tactician was due to a constitutional weakness and deficiency in certain mental qualities...

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As the assassination of President McKinley by an anarchist has, among other things, resulted in the arrest of one Emma Goldman upon the charge of being in some way connected therewith, and inasmuch as she has for several years been one of the most prominent propagandists of anarchy in our country, it may at this time be of special interest to the reading public to know with a moderate degree of precision what the doctrine is for which she stands forth as a bold and conspicuous advocate. Some four or five years ago I listened to a number of her lectures in the City of San Francisco, and at the time wrote down in rough form what seemed to me to be a fair statement of the essence of her teaching.

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Nothing like an exposition to conjure up rain clouds. Darius Green, after all, was about as successful as any of them. The straw that fingers like an unloved guest. It is just as well to remind irreverent paragraphers that potatoes are now above ridicule. A frost is as welcome to the plumber as it is unwelcome to the actor and the mosquito. Every dog has his day, but that of the sea dog seems to be a good way in the future. The Colorado mountain boys will be able to enjoy three years and a half of comparative safety. Santos-Dumont is again reviewing the vogue of that fine old expression "dual sickening thud". There are no Turkish baths in Turkey, which explains why the Sultan's promises to pay never wash. It is sometimes wise to temper justice with mercy, but the American people are entirely out of temper just now. Peace-loving people are hoping and praying that the "car and the Empire" are not planning another disarmament conference. The Hovers have captured two more companies of British infantry. The Transvaal was progressing merrily along toward its end. Life on 89 a year was the experience of A. M. Tarrance, chairman of the London County Council, when, at the age of 18, his career began at Glasgow. Mr. Tarrance became 29 next all his needs and he bought a book or two besides, which he almost learned by heart. He admires punctuality, loves a Scotch song above all things, and tells a Scotch story with no end of "pawky" humor. The King and Queen of Italy cannot endure the smell of tobacco, and none of the ladies and gentlemen in waiting are permitted to smoke when doing their turns of service, and no smoking is allowed in the royal apartments. This aversion of the royal couple for tobacco is the more surprising when one recalls the fact that the young Queen's mother and sisters all smoke cigarettes, that she was brought up in the Russian court, where smoking by ladies is the rule rather than the exception, and when one remembers how passionately fond of his cigar was the late King Humbert. All Fairies. The following poem, which refers to the execution of President Garfield's assassin, was written by Rosette Johnson and was published originally in the New York Sun in June, 1882. Yes, hang him, of course! He deserves to die! When his heels may dangle o'er Haman's fire. At least we shall have one scoundrel less. Conveniently crossed in his feintfulness. To walk our streets in an innocent guise. With his hidden pistol and stately tread. But when we have hanged him, what comes then? Had he any confederates? Let us see! For the law is imperfect and lame at best. And censure's weight should not be light. On as many as possible, women in men. Who've assisted in breaking its just decrees. When a youth the Ephesian temple freed. That his name, as he said, might live thro' time. 'Twas decreed that it never be written of spoken