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CHOICE FRESH AND SALT MEATS

New Trimming..

Take two pounds of flour, three rows of planting down the front, the white of two eggs cut fine, a pint of milk, rub in around the neck, half a pound of currants, seven yards of bead trimming, grated lemon peel, with Spanish lace fachu; stir well. Consult

SHANAHAN BROS.,
The Store that Sells Cheap

GENERAL TRADE IS IMPROVING

An Advance in the Prices of All the Leading Staples.

WHEAT STRONGER THAN EVER

Prices of Wheat and Bread to Advance—Exports Very Large—Business Generally Gaining with Graciously Steadiness.

New York, August 27.—Breadstuffs to-morrow will say:
The general trade situation continues to improve, and aside from the unnecessary prolonged strike of the soft coal miners, there is little in sight to cloud the outlook. The feature of the week is an advance in prices of almost all leading staples.

Breadstuffs points out that the staple position of wheat is the strongest known since the United States became a considerable exporter, and that its price, as well as that for bread, is to materially exceed the present week's advance. Wheat exports are large aggregations, wheat and flour wheat 5,415,000 bushels for the week, as against 5,135,000 bushels last week.

San Francisco, August 27.—Wheat is going to make August one of the busiest months of the year in shipping circles. Already 25 vessels have sailed with cargoes valued at \$1,200,000. Of these 120 went to Cape Town, two to Rio de Janeiro, and one for Callao. There are 41 chartered vessels in port, 22 of which passed the list this week. Of these nine will load in Oregon and Puget sound.

Washington, August 27.—Assistant Secretary Bragham, of the agricultural department, today expressed the opinion that American farmers this year would receive in the aggregate from five hundred million dollars in excess of the amount received last year for their wheat.

Portland, August 27.—Wheat, Valley 92L, St. Walla Walls 9294.
San Francisco, August 27.—Wheat 41.50, 92L 22. Hops 507, fancy 5018.
Liverpool, August 27.—Wheat quiet. No. 1 standard California 26 94.
New York, August 27.—Hops steady.

THE MARKETS.
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STEAMER TOTAL LOSS.
London, August 27.—A dispatch received here says that the British steamer Corocoro, from Callao via Valparaiso for New York, before reported ashore in English narrows, straits of Magellan, is a total loss.

DR. DARRIN'S ELECTRIC CURE.
This new system of electrical treatment, in conjunction with specially prepared internal remedies is employed with unparalleled success by the leading physicians of London, Paris, Berlin and New York.

DAVE SELIGMAN ILL.
New York, August 27.—David G. Seligman is dangerously ill at Long Branch. Mr. Seligman on Wednesday night underwent an operation for appendicitis, and although everything promised well for his recovery, the improvement was not sustained and the physicians consider the patient's condition extremely serious. Mr. Seligman is the oldest son of the late James Seligman, founder of the banking house in this city, and the oldest of eight brothers who made the family famous.

PEARL-HUNTERS.
Little Rock, Ark., August 27.—A Gazette special from Mount Adams, Ark., says:
White river above and below here for miles is lined with pearl-hunters. Wagon loads of men, women and children are arriving from all parts of the country. One party of hunters found a large number of fine pearls today. They were taken to the store of N. B. Price and he valued them at \$20. The pearls found here are as large as buckwheat, round and brilliant in color.

BAD RAILROAD COLLISION.
Birmingham, Ala., August 27.—A head-on collision occurred on the Southern railway, three miles west of Eden. Freight train No. 45 from Atlanta collided with an extra freight train going east. Both engines were badly damaged and ten cars broken up. The injured so far as known are:
John Cheaves, Atlanta, fatally.
J. C. Sewine, Birmingham, engineer of extra, seriously bruised.
Three other trainmen were injured.

A WHITE SLAVE.
Madera, Cal., August 27.—About four years ago there came to this country

CHILKOOT PASS IS ALL RIGHT

White Pass is Impracticable and is Being Abandoned.

ALL VIA DYEA WILL GET IN

Expense to Be Reduced by New Transportation Company—Canadian Government Will Open a New Route.

Seattle, August 27.—Mr. Cassell, president of the Junco chamber of commerce, is in the city.
"The order making Dyea a support," said Mr. Cassell, "means a loss to the United States merchants already of half a million dollars, and before the summer's rush to Alaska is over the loss will foot up to fully a million."
Thousands of Canadians today land at Dyea and with their provisions and outfits go through the United States without one word of interference from American officials. I know of one case where an American with \$15 worth of cigars was called upon by the Canadian officials to pay a \$60 tax. The support order should be continued to Canada agree that our subjects shall enjoy the same rights and privileges in the gold fields that are enjoyed by the subjects of Canada."
Mr. Cassell gives news regarding the relative merits of the Chilkoot and Skagway passes. He says:
"An enormous number of those at Dyea have gone over, but those who have attempted to reach the fields by the White Pass have not had much luck. I think it safe to say that only five per cent have been successful. From 75 to 100 men will be transported daily, together with their supplies, and the company promises that the charges will be less than that of the present rates. It is to be ready for work February 1 next."
"Before I left Juneau," said Mr. Cassell, "I had a talk with Archie Sheple, who told me positively that on the dock at Dawson City was piled up gold dust and that the pile measured a quarter of a cord. It took him two hours to get his sacks from the heap on the dock. I saw a letter from William Kerr, which said that the last steamer, which had just left here, had taken away three and a half tons of gold."
A wharf, to obviate the necessity of unloading goods on the tide flats and pushing them overland to steam ashore is to be built at Skagway by a Junco company. The wharf will be over a thousand feet long and is to be rushed to completion at once.

INSURANCE DEAL.
New York, August 27.—The American Fire Insurance Company has changed hands. The offer made by the Manchester Fire Insurance Company of England some time ago was accepted and while the companies will be run separately as in the past, the stock of the American will be owned and governed by the English syndicate.

THE FARMER'S PROFITS.
Washington, August 27.—Assistant Secretary Bragham, of the agricultural department, today expressed the opinion that American farmers this year would receive in the aggregate from five hundred million dollars in excess of the amount received last year for their wheat.

MURDERER ON THE PORTLAND
Chased Around the World by Detectives and Caught at Last.
Port Townsend, August 27.—The steamer Portland, due from St. Michaels, has on board a murderer who was chased by detectives half way around the world. He is in irons and under constant watch of two Pinkerton detectives. The prisoner, William Smith, was pursued over the continent, to Dyea, and across Chilkoot pass, over the lakes and down the river to the gold fields of Klondike, where he was taken into custody.
Smith was a storekeeper in a town near Cedar Rapids, Ia., up to several months ago. One night the store was burned and in the ruins was found the charred body of a man. Smith's relatives claimed he was burned to death in the fire. His life was insured for \$5,000, and a demand was made for the money. An investigation led to the belief that the body was not that of Smith, but of a workman. The theory was at once advanced that Smith had committed the crime and burned his score in the hope that the body would be roasted beyond recognition and his relatives obtain the insurance money after he had disappeared.
Pinkerton men were put on the trail, and after one of the longest chases on record, arrested Smith at Dawson City on July 12. He was taken to St. Michaels to await the sailing of the Portland.

THE PORTLAND LATE.
Port Townsend, August 27.—The steamer Portland was not in sight of Cape Flattery at 5 o'clock this evening. The belief is growing that the Portland has been delayed at St. Michaels on account of the failure of the river boats to reach there. The opinion is expressed by many that the Portland will not reach Seattle before August 1st.

OREGON GOLD.
Portland, August 27.—A jeweler's window was the object of considerable interest today. In it were a number of gold bricks and nuggets worth all the way from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The gold was from the Sterling mine in Douglas county and was of a recent cleanup.

REPORT DENIED.
Palo Alto, Cal., August 27.—President Jordan, of Stanford University, denies the published report that Professor Rose had been dismissed from his chair on account of his public advocacy of free silver during the presidential campaign. He has simply been transferred to the department of social science, the change being made necessary by the return of Professor Ames G. Warner from Europe.

ARRESTS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.
Constantinople, August 27.—The police continue to make wholesale preventive arrests. An expert examination of the bomb used in the Ottoman bank has been made and it was found to contain over the kilograms of dynamite and nitro-glycerine.

THE NEW LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Wonderful Discovery by a Celebrated American Scientist.

MAXIM NOW RIVALS EDISON

An Electric Light of Three Times the Power of the Ordinary Incandescent—Lasts Twice as Long.

London, August 27.—A wonderful new light has been invented by Hiram Maxim, the American scientist now living in England and inventor of the Maxim gun. It is an electric light of three times the power of ordinary incandescent lights. It lasts more than twice as long and requires less than half the energy. Unlike lights now in use, the light is made of a mineral instead of a vegetable substance, the nature of which is secret.

WOODFORD A FAILURE.
Says a Spanish Paper Published in Cuba.

Havana, August 27.—The Diario de la Marina calls the mission of General Woodford to Spain, a failure, and says: "Germany and France are entirely hostile to American intervention in Cuban matters. England, skilled like an old diplomat, is also evasive to Woodford's mission, and he expressed no opinion regarding Cuba. But Great Britain is fortifying and preparing against possible trouble with the United States, owing to American jugglers."
The Diario de la Marina also mentions the American tourist minister visiting in Europe and sounding foreign cabinets and meeting with failure so far as the Cuban policy is concerned.
Reports have arrived from Centago to the effect that Lieutenant Jose Alvarez Morales and his followers have surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Cienfuegos de Sapata.

SAVED HIS DAUGHTER.
New York, August 27.—Harry C. Stone, the veteran manager of the Palisades opera house, became ill and was forced to go to his home, which is called Ryle Park, on the banks of the Passaic river a short distance below the village of Little Falls. His indisposition proved the salvation of his three daughters, Minnie, Bella and Maud, for he rescued them from drowning by his opportune advent from town. The girls had gone out for a row on the river and they upset in 12 feet of water just after his arrival. Although Mr. Stone is 63 years old, he managed to reach them before they sank and saved them by almost superhuman efforts. Two were unconscious when brought ashore.

G. A. R. PROCESSION STOPPED.
Toronto, August 27.—A visiting detachment of fifteen members of the G. A. R. from Buffalo marched up Yonge street, carrying the stars and stripes. It is a violation of a civic ordinance to carry a foreign flag in this city, unless a British flag is also carried. A policeman stopped the procession and told the members of the violation. They bought a small union jack, but no one would carry it. Finally a small boy was tried to do that duty and the veterans continued on their way.

STEAMER WRECKED.
Gibraltar, August 27.—The British steamer Glenylee, Captain McGillivray, bound from London for China and Japan ports, is beached at Casares bay, near here, badly mangled from collision with the British steamer Coronet in the straits. The Coronet sought refuge in this port with her foremast full of water, after rescuing the Glenylee's passengers.

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