Late General News

Batoum, Russia, Apr. 12—A destructive fire is raging in the Roman distrist at Bakuk, and sixteen oil wells are burning fiercely.

Birmingham, Apr. 12—Returns this morning reduce Bankheads majority, and Hobson's supporters have not given up. Bankhead's apparent majority is now 475.

Washington, Apr. 12—By a strict party vote of forty to nineteen, the Senate today laid on the table the Gorman amendment to the Postoffice Appropriation bill, providing for the appointment of a joint congressional committee of eight members to investigate the Postoffice Department.

London, Apr. 12—When the House of Commons re-assembled, today the Premier Balfour announced that the action of the Thibetans made it necessary for him to ask the House to sanction the employment of Indian troops beyond the frontier of Thibet. The budget will be introduced next Tuesday.

Topeka, Kan., April 12—The Populist State Convention was organized this morning by Temporary Chairman, A. M. Harvey. In a speech he favored fusion with the Democrats and recommended nomination of a portion of the state ticket and adjournment to August 3rd, to await the action of the Democrats. Opposition is strong.

Washington, Apr. 12—The House Committee on Naval Affairs today authorized a favorable report on the Lacy bill, restoring to places at the naval academy three midshipmen, Little, of Ohio, Chaffee, of Iowa, and Loffland, of Michigan.

The three lads appeared before the committee and admitted the offense which was of a mild character.

San Francisco, Cal., Apr. 12—The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Botkin on the charge of murdering Mrs. Deane was again postpond this morning.

The Attorney for defense urged a continuance on the ground that he wished time to prepare a motion for a new trial in the Dunning case, this motion to be argued Saturday. The Court set the preliminery hearing for Thursday.

New York, Apr. 12—Nine hundred and four delegates to the Republican State Convention filled Carnegie hall today to elect delegates to the National Convention and instruct them for Roosevelt.

The Big four that will represent the state at Chicago will be Platt, Depew, Odell and Black.

Barcelona, Apr. 12—Premier Maura narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassian today. The Premier was leaving the place of the Consul General when met by his assailant flourishing a dagger.

Maura threw up his arm in time to save his body but received a severe slash. The would-be assassin was captured.

Barcelona, Apr. 12—Maura's wound is not serious.

Panama, Apr. 12—The steamer Colon from San Francisco for Panama, is ashore at Point Remidies on the coast of Salvador. All aboard are safe. The vessel is believed to be a total loss.

San Francisco, April 22—Word has been received from San Salvador, that the Pacific Mail steamer Colon which left San Francisco March 26th for Panama, struck the rocks at Punta Remedio, and was afterwards beached at Acajutla. The Colon has been on the Panama run for many years.

Washington, Apr. 12—The expected machinist strike on the Santa Fe system will probably be ordered before May 1st. According to the officials of the International Association, here, the principal lodges are all but unanimous in their decision to go out.

President O'Connell will leave for the west this week to arrange the details with the local officers. He says the Association is in the best financial condition of its history, and is prepared for every contingency.

Ouray, Colo. April 12—A writ of attachment has arrived for the arrest of General Bell, in command of the troops in San Miguel county and Captain Wells, for contempt of court in not producing President Moyer's body before judge Steven's court here yesterday was not issued until this morning.

Sheriff Corbett is undecided when he will go to Telluride to attempt to get services on Bell and Wells. General Bell this morning declared in great anger that if any force were attempted by Corbett to take either him or Wells out of San Miguel county, there would be plenty of work for the coroner to do.

Bell also stated that a warrant would be sworn out against Judge Stephens but refused to say of what nature the charge would be. The threat to arrest Stevens is taken as retaliation and generally ridiculed by the conservative element.

St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 12—The motion of Harriman and Pierce for leave to file a petition in intervention in the case of the United States against the Northern Securities Co, which is seeking to get control of the Northern Pacific, is being heard in the United States circuit court.

In the opening argument on behalf of the plaintiffs, Maxwell Evarts content tended that under the decree of the court, affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, the petitioners are entitled, have returned to them the shares of stock of the Northern Pacific or those into which they have been averted, in exchange for shares of the Securities Company which they held, and that defendants are to dispose of the stock in pursuance of the scheme of distribution, which would give the Hill interests stronger control of the competing lines than ever.

St Paul, Apr.—12—A surprise was sprung on Harriman's attorneys by a notice handed to the court on behalf of Attorney General Knox, objecting to the proposed intervention. Knox stated that the United States stands on the decree as affirmed and submits that the courtis only concerned so that it is faithfully observed by the defendants according to its terms.

The Hill attorneys were also shocked by an intimation from Judge Sanborn to the effect that the court might be appealed to on the presumption that Hill was ready to launch another "Holding Corporation" as soon as the Security Co. is disolved, Elihu Root said the Securities Co. after becoming original parties to the illegal merger, now want the court to give back to them the stock the public bought,

Barcelona, Apr. 13—Premier Maura, who was attacked by a would-be assassin yesterday is progressing favorably Several machinists have been arrested as accomplices of the Premier's assailant.

Washington, Apr. 13—It is learned this afternoon that the President is not in sympathy with the plan of the senate leaders to have a postoffice investigation this summer. And that he is endeavoring to dissuade them from their course, believing it to be futile, as well as impolitic.

Washington, Apr. 13—Six of the twelve Mormon witnesses for whom summons have been issued by the Senate Committee on Priveleges and elections to appear and testify in the Smoot case have disappeared. Bishop Grant, one of them, is known to be in Europe.

Berlin, Apr. 13—Fifty Jewish families numbering four hundred persons, who fled from Lompalanka, Bulgara, as a result of the anti-Semite outbreak, sought refuge at Widen.

They were driven out and wandered to Kalafat, Roumania. Here, again, they were ordered away and are now bivouacking on the Roumania bank of the Danube, in a pitiles condition bordering on famine.

Pensacola, Fla. Apr. 13—Four or five officers and nine men were killed by an explosion on the turret battleship Missouri during target practice today. The names are refused by the navy officials. The Missouri was commanded by Capt. Cowles, the Presidents brother-in-law,

Washington, Apr. 13—The Navy Dept. gives names of the Pensacola accident dead as Lieut. M. Davidson, Ensign Wechert, Lieut. Gridley, Midshipmen Ward, and Neumann and nine men.

Gridley was a son of Captain Gridley, who commanded the Olympia at the battle of Manila. Ward was a son of Brigadier General Ward.

Salem, Apr. 13—The Republican congressional convention was called to order by Secretary Winn. Geo. C. Brownell was made temporary chairman and Gale Hill secretary. Committees were appointed and the convention adjourned to one o'clock.

The platform endorses the Roosevelt administration and the Oregon delegation in congress, and commends the industrial and financial policies of the Republican party as productive of the most continuous prosperity at home and the greatest commercial expansion abroad.

It is reported that Harris' name will be withdrawn after presentation by the Lane county delegation and that the nomination of Hermann will be made by acclamation.

Salem, Apr. 13—The convention met at one. Time committees credentials order business reported. Marsters nominated Hermann, seconded by E. Hofer. After five speeches the secretary cast the ballot of the convention for Hermann.

Circuit Court Docket

1479—W J S Hyde vs J P Maxton, partition, D L Watson for plt'f.

1523—Katherine West to A D Morse, assignment, J M Upton for plt'f.

1750—J B Hunt to Geo P Topping, assignment.

1758—T J Stillwell to A D Morse, assignment J M Upton for plt'f.

1982—John Snyder vs Lucien Gignac, action A E Seaman for plt'f. J F Hall for df't.

2032—Margaret Kardell vs E W Kardell partiion, Hall & Hall for df't.

2034—John Bear vs A Markevitch, injunction J W Bennett for plt'f Hall & Hall for df't.

2041—Julien Ringue vs Oregon Coal & Navigation Co, M Henri Labbe, E B Watson and A J Sherwood for plt's J W Bennett and J S Coke for df't.

2069—H T Schweers vs Sarah Watson, partition, Sperry & Chase for plt'f A J Sherwood and J W Bennett for df't.

2078—Dora Hermann vs Geo U Holcomb et al, suit in equity—for confirmation, Hall & Hall for plt'f.

2082—A W Neal vs Grace Neal, divorce, J S Coke for plt'f, W U Douglas for pl't.

2083—A A Werley vs Coos Bay Land Co action at law—for confirmation, W U Douglas for pl't.

2090—J Danley Budd vs Stephen Gallier and W B Andrews, suit in equity, John T Long for plt'f F W Benson and J W Bennett for df't.

2091—F W Wegner, treas Pool Co vs Great Central Land Co. action at law—for confirmation, McKnight & Seabrooke for plt'f.

2102—D W Small vs Empire Construction Co, action at law—for confirmation, McKnight & Seabrook for plt'f.

2097—C H Banning vs C G A Romander, action, Sperry & Chase for plt'f, A J Sherwood for df't.

2098—C J Bruesche vs M Rosenberg, action. J S Coke for plt'f, E B Seabrook for df't.

2099—A J Sherwood, admr, vs E Dyer, action, A J Sherwood for plt'f, G P Topping for df't.

2103—F A Laise vs Pacific Furniture Co, action, J S Coke for plt'f.

2104—Maud Masters us Elijah J Masters, divorce, J W Bennett for plt'f C F McKnight for df't.

2105—Aasen Bros vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co. action. A J Sherwood for plt'f, J W Bennett and J S Coke for df't.

2106—John B Anderson vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Hall & Hall for plt'f J W Bennett for df't.

2107—Flanagan & Bennett Bank vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Bennett Swanton for plt'f.

2108—Flanagan & Bennett Bank vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Bennett Swanton for plt's.

2109—Frieda Hagelstein vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Hall & Hall for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2110—Roy Rozelle vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Hall & Hall for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2111—Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Co, vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2112—J P Farley vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2113—J S Coke vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Coke & Farrin for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2114—Leon Wand vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, A J Sherwood & French for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2115—John S Coke vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2116—F S Dow vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2117—T J Razor vs H Sengstacken, suit, J A Buckhanan for plt'f.

2118—H I Reese vs Coos Bay Mill Co, suit, J S Coke & E L C Farrin for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2119—M R Lee vs S J & Annie Huff, action, L A Roberts for plt'f.

2120—Geo Beale vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, Hall & Hall for plt'f.

2121—Matt Lassila vs Maria Lassila, divorce, Hall & Hall for plt'f.

2122—M L Martin vs Clara P Martin, divorce, A J Sherwood for plt'f.

2123—Wm Ward vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co, action, Sperry & Chase for plt'f, J W Bennett for df't.

2124—Flora Waltermier vs John Waltermier, suit, J A Buchanan for plt'f, A J Sherwood for df't.

2125—Simpson Lumber Co, vs Barge No 2, action, W U Douglas.

2126—Kendall vs J L Kronenberg, action, McKnight & Seakrook for plt'f, A J Sherwood for df't.

2127—Pacific Metal Works vs H S Kribs, action, Sperry & Chase for plt'f.

2128—W E Baines vs Marshfield City, injunction, McKnight & Seabrook for plt'f. E L C Farrin for df't.

2129—E C Atkin Co, vs Pacific, Furniture Company, action, A J Sherwood for plt'f, W Sinclair for df't.

2130—Geo M Hite vs J H Schroeder, admr, sott, W Sinclair for plt'f

2131—J L White vs Coos Bay Marble & Stone Co, action, J S Coke and E L C Farrin for plt'f.

2132—Etta Andruss vs Guy Andruss, divorce, J W Bennett for plt'f.

2133—R J Coke vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co. action, Sperry & Chase for plt'f.

2134—Alice Kruse vs W S Chandler, rec. action, McKnight & Seabrook for plt'f, J S Coke and A. J Sherwood for df't.

2135—Anna Wolff vs G W Canning, foreclosure, J W Bennett for plt'f.

2136—Edw Shainwald vs Hebry Kyle, action, L A Roberts for plt'f

2137—Gunelie Lyon vs Chas Lyon, divorce, Hall & Hall for plt'f.

2138—J R Benson vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co, action, L A Roberts for plt'f W Sinclair for df't.

2139—Mary McNamara vs W S Chandler, rec. action, McKnight & Seabrook for plt'f, A J Sherwood for df't.

2140—L J Simpson vs Great Central Land Co, et al, suit, W U Douglas for plt'f.

2141—Great Central Land Co vs John K Kollock, suit J M Upton for plt'f, McKnight & Seabrook for df't.

2142—Altie A Gardiner vs Chas Spedden action McKnight & Seabrook for plt'f Hall & Hall for df't.

2143—Frank Boutin Jr vs Szoel Krotky, et al, suit J W Bennett for plt'f.

2144—Isaac Lovingston vs M Rosenberg et al, suit A J Sherwood for plt'f, J W Bennets.

2145—T H Mehl & Co vs H S Kribs, actson Sperry & Chase for plt'f.

2145—Nancy A Gee vs J H Taylor action J H Upton for plt'f.

2145—R E Shine vs W O Williams, suit A J Sherwood for plt'f.

2148—W T Culbertson vs Prosper Mill Co action on appeal S D Pulford for plt'f A J Sehrwood for df't.

2159—Lizzie H Minot vs T S Minot divorce W U Douglas for plt't.

2150—Emerson Ferry vs Hillis Short et all suit J W Bennett and J M Upton for plt'f.

The Alert remained at Marshfield last night. The Alma ran in her place while some needed repairs were made and the boilers cleaned.

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What will be the total July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 283,273. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1 First Prize		$2,500.00
1 Second Prize		1,000.00
2 Prizes—$500.00 each		1,000.00
5 Prizes— 200.00 "		1,000.00
10 Prizes— 100.00 "		1,000.00
20 Prizes— 50.00 "		1,000.00
50 Prizes— 20.00 "		1,000.00
250 Prizes— 10.00 "		2,500.00
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2139 PRIZES,	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

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2 Prizes—$500.00 each		1,000.00
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20 Prizes— 50.00 "		1,000.00
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