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# CACIFIC COAST.

## Salton Lake Rapidly Going Down.

## 4 ALUMINIUM DISCOVERY

Fanny Davenport Purchases 380 Acres of Land in Orange County, California.

'ortland wants a \$500,000 dry dock. ere was ice at Tucson, A. T., last

ater-front thieves at Scattle are do

a good business.

An English syndicate is buying up all breweries in British Columbia.

An effort is being made to revoke the tension of the Hoopa reservation. Loe Angeles' business this year is a jided improvement on that of 1880. The National California Bank at San 10, It is thought, will soon resume

lie, Fargo & Co.'s express has prac-iy abolished the Denver and Rio trande express department.

J. G. Ford, one of the sheep and wool arone of Elko county, Nev., a few days go sold sixty yearling bucks at \$20 a

At Blackfoot, Idaho, a fire destroyed he United States land office, Union Pa-ific depot, Pacific express office and the commercial Hotel.

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There is a rumor that the Southern Pacific Company is going to prohibit injuro selling in house located on its right of way through Nevada.

The Railroad Commission has decided that the Southern Pacific railroad did not discriminate in favor of Tucson, as was charged by outside towns.

Deposits of meerschaum have been found on the Sapello creek, twenty-five miles north of Silver City, N. M., and near the alum deposits of the Gila river. It has been decided after survey to attempt to raise the steamship San Pedro sear Victoria. It is rumored that the Captain will be held responsible for her loss.

W. A. Daggett, the mail clerk who was jured in the railroad accident at Port some months ago, has filed a suit sockton in which he asks for \$50,000

outh Sea Island grams is being intro-ed in Rive as this season. This ilizer contains 30 per cent, of phos-ric acid, and is especially adapted orange groves.

case of S. W. Sullivan, who was t with subggling arms into San has been dismissed by Rafael, the prosecution re was no evidence to con-

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A. Forbes, who made application udge Rose at Los Angeles to compel City Clerk to surrender to him the Spanish archives in the City Hall, been worsted, the court refusing to

The Yuma Sentinel says: The great aking exploration and surveying expe-lition has arrived from the mud voice-nces. The number of voicenoes has seen increased to 7,000. We await fur-her particulars with eagerness.

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A party of prospectors who have been perating about forty miles west of Aluquerque, N. M., brought into that city sack full of samples, which on being yed were found to carry aluminium we quantities. One away of a sack to from the surface shows 25 per t. of metal, and it is said there are adress of scree just the same.

### **EDUCATIONAL**

The King of Slam Will Send Six Youths to Pennsylvania to be Educated.

Boston has a class in Volanuk.

Two hundred and four of the 265 col-leges in the United States are coeduca-tional

The one hundred and forty-fifth cata-logue of Princeton College, just issued, shows 880 students enrolled.

The University of Michigan will erect a Grectan temple as her contribution to the World's Fair at Chicago.

The twelfth annual report of the In-dian Training School in Carliele, Pa., shows an attendance of 984 boys and

The Superintendent of Schools in Dickinson county, Kan., is in favor of the rivival of the American whaling in-dustry.

The Board of Trustees of the new Chicago University is composed of "four teen Baptista, one Israelite and six Christiana."

Christians.

Ann Arbor (Mich.) University this year graduated 620 students. This surpasses in numbers that of any institution of learning in the United States.

In the last seven and twenty years the number of students attending Scotch universities has more than doubled, for in 1861 the number was 3,389, and in 1890 it was 7,000 odd.

Work on the new building for the Sheffield scientific school of Yale Uni-versity will begin at once. It will cost 3200,000 and be devoted to the mechan-ical engineering department.

Oberlin (O.) College recently received the largest single endowment it has ever received—491,618.03—given it by the will of William B. Spooner of Boston. The University of Kansaa receives a like

the three Connecticut colleges—Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan—attendance at morning prayers is made obligatory upon the students.

Colorado College has the largest enter-ing class in its history, numbering over forty. This is especially encouraging to its friends, as the standard of admission has been raised to the same as that of Eastern institutions.

The University at Chicago has bought the library of S. Simon of Berlin, which contains 280,000 volumes and 120,000 dissertations in all languages. Among them there are 200 manuscripts from the eighth to the nineteenth century.

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The King of Siam will soon send six youths from his kingdom to Pennsylvania to be educated. They are all to become physicians. The young men are chosen from the poorer classes, and the expense of their tuition, about 45,000 a year each, is to be borne by the Siamese government.

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Yale students are getting something of a drubbing just now because of a habit which they have of smoking their pipes on the streets. This unfortunately is a practice that is not confined to New Haven. The saunterer along the streets of classic Cambridge will meet with not a few crimson-shirted youth, whose most conspicuous abornment, apart from their flaring jerners, are yellow pipes. Now, of course, it is no more of a crime for a college student to smoke on the public streets than it is for one who does not happen to be in that period of tutelage. There are certain rules, however, which all well-bred men are expected to observe, and one whose time is largely given to scholarly pursuits should certainly be in finer touch with these. Gentlemen do not smoke on the streets. There is no accounting for what "gents" may do.—Regton Journal.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Chief of the Bureau of Equipmen Makes His Annual Report to the Secretary of the Navy.

In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy Commodore Dowey, chief of the bureau of equipment, summarize the work of his bureau during the year as follows: During the past fiscal year fifty-three vessels have been either wholly or partially equipped under this bureau at an expenditure of labor and material of \$664,239.

Secretary Tracy in an interview is quoted as saying: "We have set out to build two ships that will comply with the requirements of the future. Cruisers Nos. 12 and 13 will be ideal types of commerce destroyers. The Pirate of 7,000 tone burden will be able to ateam conserve the people on the northcosst.

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## EASTERN ITEMS.

# La Grippe in the New England States.

## KANSAS FARMERS' ALLIANCE

The Amount of Silver Held on Storage by the Government-Pugilistic Women.

Omaha is to have a system of parks nd boulevards.

Rainmaker Ellis is writing his report

The grip is making great headway in tew England especially in Connecticut. Colored men are excluded from the thoctaw nation by legislative enactment.

The Economic Gas Company has been enjoined from piping gas into Chicago. A solid vestibule train will shortly be put on between Cincinnati and Jackson-ville, Fla.

The initiation fee of the New York Musical Progressive Union has been raised to \$20.

The Vanderbilt lines are arranging for through excursions from New York to San Francisco.

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A Florida paper says that the State is filling up with winter visitors at the rate of 2,000 a week.

John D. Rockefeller has virtually retired from the Presidency of the Standard Oli Company.

Chicago is going to try the experiment of hanling some of its street cars with steam locomotives.

The estimated value of church property in Philadelphia exempted from tax-ation is \$20,000,000.

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The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has decided that the civil-service act is constitutional.

Washington negroes are not even sale in their graves. Ghouls tried to steal Julia Scott's remains for a college.

The cordage trust hopes to secure a complete monopoly by buying the patents upon all rope-making machinery.

The membership of the Farmers' Alliance in Kansas is said to have declined from 140,000 list year to 60,000 this year.

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Wolves are rapidly increasing in the sparsely-settled portions of Kansas, and threaten the lives of the isolated farm-

A remnant of Big Foot's band of In-dians under Red Cloud is in revolt against she authority of the agent at Cheyenne.

United States Treasurer Nebecker re-ports that the total debt of the District of Columbia on September 30 last was \$19,133,400.

The Dubuque Street Railway Company declares after a test of the storage bat-tery electric-car equipment that the scheme is a failure.

Secretary Tracy is expected to advo-cate a change in our treaty with Great Britain, so that naval vessels may be built at yards on the lakes.

They are spitating the question of re-moving the capital of Minnesota from St. Paul. The western part of the State is ambitious for the honor.

The amount of eilver now held on storage by the government would make a column one foot in diameter and six and one-half miles in height.

The drop-letter service on the electric road between St. Paul and Minneapolis is very popular. The boxes are placed within easy reach on the side of the car.

Great opposition is manifested by admires of the late Oliver P. Morton of Indians to the proposed removal of his statue in Indianapolis from Circle park to the State House grounds.

It is proposed by a number of citizens of Maine to establish an asylum in North Cooway, N. H., at which drunkards and opium dends will be treated with the Keeley bichloride of gold system.

The foor churches at Chatham, N. J., the Parochial School connected with the Catholic Church and the one public school in the town are coased indifinitely because of the prevalence of diphtheria.

Hattie Lesiie, "the champion female puglifst of the world," and Gussie Free-man fought four rounds in a theater at Williamsburg, N. Y. The fight was se-vere. Miss Freeman was frightfully bat-

In Arkansas it has been shown during an investigation that penitentiary pris-oners were frequently branded with a red-hot iron. All the Federal prisoners have been ordered to the Columbus (O.) penitentiary because of this treatment of convicts.

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Heavy losses were occasioned on the the Chicago Board of Trade by an alleged dispatch from United States Minister Smith in Russia, saying that a miasse had been signed referring to the prohibition of wheat exports. The losses were made in the rush to cover. i destroy turned to gred her a single state single single

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Emory Smith Has the Happy Faculty of Being a Charming After-Dinner Speaker.

The King of Greece speaks a dozen

Ex-Secretary Whitney is a fearless questrian.

Mrs. General Hancock is in Europe for the winter. Private Secretary Halford has recovered his health sufficiently to justify him in resuming his duties at the White

They seem to think down at Washing ton that Baron Fava will come back again as Italy's diplomatic representa-tive ere long. The wife of Frederick Douglass, the ex-Minister to Hayti, recently delivered an address before a colored high school in Washington.

Dr. Brown-Sequard has apparently abandoned his famous "elixir of lite," and now thinks that he has a cure for

coughs and meering.

Carter Harrison will discard the editoriat "we" in his Chicaco paper and use the first-person pronoun. He regards this as a capital I-dea.

Prof. Alese Fortier of New Orleans says the Creoke are the Knickerbockers of Louisiana. He takes Author Cable to task for his characterizations of Creoks Ills.

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election since that year.

Kaiser Wilhelm is eighteen times a Duke, twee a Grand Duke, ten times a Count, fifteen times a Seigneur and three times a Margrave, besides being King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany.

Daniel C. French, the New York sculptor, has just arrived in Parie to fill an order for the Chicago exhibition. It will be a colossal statue of the Republic, a female figure, sixty to eighty feet high. Robert Pillson, a bunker of Berlin,

Robert Pillson, a banker of Berlin, Pa., is a dwarf, and so diminutive a one that the dime-museum managers have offered him large sums to exhibit him-self to the curious public under their

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Bishop Merrill of the Methodist Church has been taken to the Wesley Hospital in Chicago for surgical treatment. For a fortnight he has been disabled by an aliment which is thought to be an abdominal abscess.

Charles Emory Smith, United States Minister to Russia, is a charming after dinner speaker. Under the influences at letching mean his almost habitual reserve disappears, and he becomes unwontedly sociable.

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Henri Rochefort, the French Anarchist, who was sent to a penal colony, from which he escaped, is now living in London. He is tall, slight and gray. Although he has been in England six years, he does not speak English.

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The cance in which Poultney Bigelow navigated the Danube from the Black Forest to the Black Sea has been ac-cepted by Emperor William. They knew-such other years ago, when the Ameri-can and the Kaiser were schoolmates.

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A note written recently to a Chicago author by Oliver Wendell Holmes shows that the aged poet's pen is still entirely under his control literally as well as metaphorically, for, though Dr. Holmes is now 83, he writes as neat and unvarying a hand as a bank clerk of 20,

a hand as a bank clerk of 80.

Joseph Pennell, whom the cable reports to have been expelled from Russis, was probably mistaken for a spy. His akeiching as an artist once before led to his ar set under a like misapprehension. Mr. Pennell, who is both a writer and an artist, I ormerly lived in Germantown, and his wife. Mrs. Elizabet Robins Pennell, is a daughter of Edward Robins of Philadelphia.

Albert Moore has been painting beau-tiful pictures for a generation, but has always falled of recognition by the Brit-ish Royal Academy. He is the subject of an appreciative article by Harold Frederic in the Christmas Scribner, li-lustrated with seven engravings from the artist's paintings.

## WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Artists and Manufacturers in Denmark Making Great Preparations for an Exhibit at Chicago.

A big whale-back steamer for use on the lakes during the World's Fair will be built.

The furniture manufacturers of Chi-cago have taken steps to make a collect-ive exhibit in their line, and promise that it will open the the eyes of visitors.

Mrs. Lucas, lady manager for Pennsylvania, has appointed Miss Florence Lewis, a young colored girl, upon her auxiliary committee. Miss Lewisis one of the press representatives of the Board of Lady Managers of Philadelphia.

It is announced in the Berlin newspa-pers that the entire organization of the imperial Opera Company of Berlin, Germany, will come to Chicago in 1895 to give operatic performances in the mu-sic hall to be erected on the exposition remodes.

grounds.

The government of Russia has decided to had exhibits for the fair at his rates on all government railroads, and at the same time it has suggested to private companies that they make a like reduction. A similar arrangement has been effected in Germany.

Some Neat Presses.

The distinguishing feature of all dresses, whether tailor made or otherwise, is the plainness of the skirt, whose necessary plaits and fullness are arranged to lie as closely and plainly as possible. Tweed walking dresses have one large box plait forming the entire front, with two smaller ones on either side, the back being mounted in gathers or flat box plaits. One of the newest and smartest skirts has one perfectly plain width of gloth forming one side and the front, in the semblance of an apron folded simply round the figure and held up by two large buttons placed just below the waist a little to the left. The rest of the skirt falls in full folds, and the bodice, like all bodices, is cut to show a small and magnish cravat. A very dressy gray tweed, recently designed, has zonave fronts and an empire band of lead gray velvet, edged with some peculiar and effective passementerie in oxidized silver. The sleeves were put in high on the shoulder and buttoned from the wrist upward, with tiny antique silver buttons.

Another very striking tailor dress is made of plain black cloth, trimmed with some kind of smooth finished passementerie, but the distinguishing style of the

made of plain black cloth, trimmed with some kind of emooth finished passemen-terie, but the distinguishing siyle of the gown was in its waistcoats, of which there were several for different occa-atom—one in light lavender silk, one in old rose, one in white, and, daintiest of all, one in eau de nil corded silk,—New York Letter.

### A Brilliant Plances

Miss Julia Schreiner, whose engage-ment to Frederick D. Thompson has just been announced in Paris, is a very tall girl, being about six feet in height. Her girl, being about six feet in height. Her first appearance was at the club house at Tuxedo, on the occasion of the opening ball there in November. She wore a costume of unrelieved scarlet and she was the sensation of the evening. The tall beauty's first appearance at the opera-opened up a wider field for consumer. She was one of the beauties of the first Patriarch ball. Her gown was declared to be even more stunning than the scar-let costume of Tuxedo, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty ross which is said to have cost \$100. This was the gift of Mr. Thompson, to whom she is now engaged.

e is now engaged. Miss Schreiner is the daughter of a German morchant, and is a niece, on her mother's side, of William Cullen Bryant. She went abroad when she was II or 12 years old. She came out in Paris, and spent her summers at continental water-ing places. Last summer she reigned as a queen at Homburg. The Duke of Spar-ta, the crown prince of Greece, was one of her admirers, and the Prince of Wales is quoted as saying that Miss Schreiner was the most beautiful American woman he had met.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Artistically Folded Naphina.

For the nonce the gay world is folding table naphins. The snowy napery is sent upstairs. The snowy napery is sent upstairs in the silver basket to madaine and mademoiselle, who proceed to transform the cedar scented linen into Mikado fans, fleur de lis cardinal's hat, poissoniere. Neapolitan buckies, amaranth, orchid, muttins or pole de Barbiere. These are popular forms; and then there is a more difficult series, including a pagoda, Cinderelia's slipper, the Oxford, Cambridge and Cacton tower; historical crosses, the iris, swan and pescock, and the crest of a half dozan principalities. It must not be supposed that these unpery designs are originated. On the contrary they are the result of long and close study from imported paper patterns. The models are done in antique paper and the creases o well pressed that it is quite an easy matter to restore the design after opening. These ornate fancies are arranged in the fat, never in a tumbler, placed on the cloth between the knives and forks, and in the pe'als or folds the boutonmers, the flower pin and frequently the floger roll, now so fashionable, are inserted.—Exchange.

Fourtees Days Asiesy.

Miss Mary Hansheer, of Laporte, Ind., daughter of the late Herman Hansheer, is strangely afflicted, and her case has thus far baffled the skill of the beat physicians. About two weeks ago the young lady became bedridden, and for fourteen days she has had ber eyes closed in alumber. She awakens every morning and afternoon for perhaps an hour at a time. and then enters upon a siumber from which it is impossible to arouse her. During the time she is awake she parwith the family, but when asleep she rarely moves, and apparently there are no outward signs of life.—Indianapolis News.

Somebody who had just had a crest discovered for them, somebody whose crest ought to be a piece of rope with a miniature man daughing at the end of it, has it stamped on their iced creams, which are served in tiny gold boats! All it could suggest was that the grandfather of the host sailed away in a boat, leaving his country for the country's good.—New York Letter.

No Man Could Have Done It.

Mrs. Rozanna Young, a boarding house keeper at Dantleboro, was last Monday might robbe a graque \$100. It is supposed that the window and form pecket, the form alloady