

PACIFIC COAST.

The Apaches Again on the Warpath.

OLIVE CULTURE IN SAN DIEGO

The Drain Tunnel in the Ontario Mine at Park City, U. T., Cuts into a Water Vein.

The Arizona penitentiary has 164 convicts.

Boise City, Idaho, has a female fard dealer.

The old Virtue mine near Baker City is to start up again.

Cattle thieves are numerous about the Umatilla reservation.

Olive culture in San Diego is to be extensively indulged in.

Electric headlights are to be used on the Southern Pacific.

Napa's wine product for the season will reach nearly 3,500,000 gallons.

Work is to be commenced soon on the railroad between Gable and Astoria, Or.

Oregon and Washington are being thoroughly organized by the Prohibitionists.

Coyotes are plentiful in the vicinity of Forest Grove, and a wolf hunt will soon occur.

The California Fruit Association has just shipped seventeen carloads of dried fruit from Vacaville, Cal.

Astoria is to celebrate next May, the centennial of the discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Gray.

American wreckers will not be permitted to attempt the raising of the San Pedro, recently wrecked near Victoria, B. C.

The State Constitution of Arizona will be adopted by about 5,000 majority.

The Arizonians who favor statehood are pleased with the vote.

The gross valuation of property in Multnomah county, Or., for 1891, as returned by the Assessor, is \$61,739,135, as against \$54,680,406 in 1890.

Nine English partridges have been received at Portland. They are in size between the Oregon quail and pheasant, and will be turned loose to increase, but in what portion of the State has not yet been determined.

T. W. Carpenter, assistant cashier for the A. P. Hotelling Company at Portland, has disappeared, and there is no clue to his whereabouts. It is charged that he forged a check and secured \$5,000 on the paper.

In view of the expected visitation of grasshoppers in some parts of California next year the State Board of Horticulture has arranged for a supply of parasites from New South Wales to be ready for distribution in March.

The report sent out that Apache Indians had killed Daniels and wounded Major Downing in the Chiricahua Mountains in Arizona, turns out to be false. The shooting was done by a man named Fay, who wore moccasins.

Two new veins of rich ore have been pierced in the mining operations of the Temescan tin mines, near South River-side, during the past week, and the most sanguine expectations of the miners have thus far been realized.

The trustees of the Congressional College of Pomona have decided to use the recent gift of \$75,000 to that institution in erecting a dormitory and laboratory building for the college, and work upon the structure will begin in February.

Keeper Joseph Hodgson of the Coos Bay life-saving station has been presented with a gold watch and chain by the Oregon Coal and Navigation Company for assistance in rescuing passengers and saving a steamer when stranded off Coos Bay.

Two Apaches are reported to be on the warpath in Arizona again. R. H. Dan- was killed by them the other night and about thirty-five miles from Coos, and Major Downey was ambushed and shot at the same point, at excitement exists among the settlers who fear a raid from the Indians in the Chiricahua Mountains.

Bradstreet Mercantile Agency has ten failures in the Pacific Coast Territories for the week, as against no failures for the previous week.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Kaiser Will Not Tolerate Gambling Among the Officers in His Army.

Joseph Jefferson will play a season of only ten weeks next year, and "Rip Van Winkle" will be the only play in which he will be seen.

It was through the influence of Bishop Phillips Brooks that the Salvation Army was allowed to parade the streets of Boston with music.

Another monument is projected in New York. This one is General Hancock's, and it is proposed to erect it in Hancock square, Harlem.

The wife of General A. W. Greely has recently been so seriously ill as to occasion her friends great anxiety, but her condition is now much improved.

Bismarck is in Germany what they call a "chain smoker"—that is, he smokes from morning till night without a break, lighting one cigar with the end of another.

A son of Joseph Jefferson, the famous American comedian of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, has been in London on a visit to his sister, who is the wife of B. J. Farjeon, the novelist.

Walt Whitman has of late refused to see the visitors who come in numbers to call on him. He has been compelled to take this precaution in self-defense against the idle curiosity which brings them to his doors.

The Beau Brummel of New York's middle-aged millionaires is D. O. Mills, who follows the fashions in male attire very closely, wears his clothes well, and is altogether a model for a metropolitan Croesus to pattern after.

The Duke of Leinster's country house is said to have passed into the ownership of an Irish farmer, who was formerly his tenant, under the operation of the new Irish land laws. This is the building after which the White House at Washington was modeled.

Sir Edwin Arnold's resemblance to Charles Dickens attracts general attention among New Yorkers. If Sir Edwin is so much better a speaker according to American ideas than most of the other lecturers Great Britain has sent or lent us, it may be because he is so much better a journalist.

One thing the Kaiser will not tolerate is gambling. He says no man can either win or lose money on a quiet game and be an officer of his, and he speaks by the card, too. He has already had several officers dropped for the offense, and the games are now quieter than ever among the officers.

Governor Jones, the head of the Choctaw nation, is a pacific savage in store clothes, which look as if he had donned them with the aid of a pitchfork. He wears a stubby gray mustache, a portenous watch chain and a diamond pin nestling in a sky-blue cravat. He talks very little English.

Dr. Gatling says his famous gun should be regarded as a philanthropic invention, for it has saved no end of lives by scaring riotous people into submission. So he calls the deadly gun "the peace-maker." The Doctor is growing old, but he is still one of the handsomest men that visit Washington. He is tall and portly, with snow-white hair and whiskers and a kindly eye, and in thought and action he is youthful and vigorous.

John Ruskin will soon complete his 73d year, and for sixty-five of those years he has been a poet, though for the most part using prose as the vehicle of expression for highly poetic thought. At the age of 7 he wrote in blank verse a singular essay on "Time." The next year he wrote an invocation to the sun to shine on his garden, which is an amusing, almost a pathetic, mixture of poetry and pathos. At the age of 20 he gained the Newdigate prize for English poetry, and soon after abandoned the muse because, as he said, he could not express his ideas in verse.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Commodore Ramsey Devotes Much Attention in His Report to the Naval Academy.

During the last four and a half days of last week the general land office issued 4,252 land patents. This is the highest record ever made by the office. There are now approved for patents 820 mineral entries in various parts of the West, and a force of clerks has been detailed to write these patents, so that within ninety days it is expected the whole number will be in the hands of the entrainers.

In reply to inquiry the Treasury Department has informed a Philadelphia firm that the department holds that imported black plates dipped in this country for the purpose of making tin and tin plates are included within paragraph 145 of schedule G of the tariff act, and black plates rolled from imported bars or billets should be similarly classified.

There is no provision in the law restricting the manufacture of these articles.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Diphtheria Rages in an Illinois City.

JACK DEMPSEY, THE SLOGGER

The Amount of Wheat America Has Shipped to Europe in the Last Two Months.

There are 2,000 women school teachers of Philadelphia.

An epidemic of diphtheria is raging in Belleville, Ill.

Illinois offers a bounty of 2 cents for each English sparrow head.

The First National Bank of Damariscotta, Me., has resumed business.

A girl at Brenham, Tex., was found to be alive after having been placed in a coffin.

It is reported that the old town of Alexandria, Va., has a boom and is growing.

A new herring fishing bank has been discovered off the west coast of Newfoundland.

Two large freight houses are to be erected at St. Louis, with a capacity of 100 cars at a time.

Minneapolis is already estimating the work necessary to take care of next June's convention.

Iowa farmers who experimented with sugar beets the past season are enthusiastic over the results.

The Vanderbilt lines propose to run tourist sleeping cars through from New York to San Francisco.

The Island of Nassau will be connected with the coast of Florida by cable about the middle of January.

At least sixteen men have been killed thus far in the work of drilling the new tunnel at Niagara Falls.

Evidence is accumulating that New York has been heavily swindled in the erection of school buildings.

The sufferers by the great Boston fire nineteen years ago who still survive were paid \$2,300 during the past year.

The next Republican National Convention will be composed of 808 delegates, or 180 in case Alaska is represented.

W. K. Sullivan, who recently resigned the editorship of the Chicago Evening Journal on account of ill health, has been appointed United States Consul at Bermuda.

David T. Beale, the Kansas City banker, has recovered his child, which was stolen, on paying \$5,000 reward for its recovery.

In Kansas during the past five months and a half there has been a net reduction in the farm-mortgage indebtedness of \$2,300,000.

The survey of the United States authorities from Atlantic City to Cape May has established an inland channel for torpedo boats.

Commodore Melville of the steam engineering bureau recommends that the number of engineer officers should be increased to 300.

Reciprocity with the United States is growing so strongly in public favor in Canada that many of the Tory papers now advocate it.

The State of Massachusetts has decided to give financial and other aid to 107 of its towns that they may secure free public libraries.

America has shipped 87,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe in the last two months, and has received about \$85,000,000 in gold in return.

Jack Dempsey, the slogger, is being treated by physicians for incipient consumption. He is in New York, and his condition is quite serious.

The Executive Committee of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections decided to hold the next annual meeting in Denver on June 27.

By the decision of the Supreme Court of New York in the Ogdon will case the University of Chicago loses \$300,000. The decision may be reversed by the Court of Appeals.

The beet-sugar industry in Nebraska has proven so successful and profitable that Omaha is preparing to put up a large sugar factory and have it ready for operation next season.

The blue book of New York shows more bachelors than married men in the ranks of blue blood and money. Marriage is regarded as too expensive by the members of fashionable clubs.

The order of Confederate soldiers known as the United Confederate Veterans, General John B. Gordon commanding, with headquarters at New Orleans, is to extend its organization.

General J. H. Rice, the father of the Alliance party in Kansas, has grown out of the practices of that organization.

EDUCATIONAL.

Four Hundred Young Ladies Unable to Gain Admission to Vassar College—Miss Higgins.

High schools will be added to New York city's public system.

It is said that 23,000 Indians can read English, and only 10,000 can read their own language.

Sixty-three students are now said to be working their way through Yale College and paying all their expenses.

The scholarship which carries with it a permit to live five years in Paris on \$900 a year was won the other day in Boston by J. B. Potter.

Four hundred young ladies were unable to gain admission to Vassar College this season, the institution being filled to its utmost capacity.

A fine ten-inch equatorial telescope in Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., was made entirely by the colored pupils in the School of Mechanical Arts at Nashville, Tenn.

The executors of the Fayerweather estate now say that the bequests to the various colleges named in the will and the executor's deed of gift will be paid over about January 1.

The statistics of university attendance in Germany show a gradual decrease. During the recent summer term the total was 28,625, while last winter it was 28,711, and one year ago it was 29,317.

The President of San Salvador, Central America, has ordered that government schools be established for the free instruction of women who aspire to the duties of postoffice clerks, printers, telegraphers, etc.

Chancellor Snow of the Kansas State University has returned from the East. He brought with him the Spooner bequest to the university of \$91,618.03. It is said to be the largest gift ever made to a State institution by a private individual.

The preparatory school for Yale, which Mrs. Maria B. Hotchkiss gives \$340,000 to found, will be established in Salisbury, Conn., the most northwestern town of the State and in the foothills of the Berkshire. The building is to be of an ideal school character.

The number of American students in Berlin this season is unusually great. At the university alone the number is 203 out of a total of 5,547. Then there are many more than this attending private clinics, studying Koch's methods, acquiring the German language or pursuing studies in art and music.

The honors of entrance into the University of London were recently carried off by over 1,800 male students by a young Scotch girl, Charlotte Higgins. Her father died when she was but 8 years old, and it is through the efforts of her mother that she has been able to do so in possession of her fine education.

A project for the introduction of a university course into Boston's public-school system is before the Boston Board of Aldermen. It provides that the course shall be free to such scholars as exhibit the necessary proficiency, and that all the expense of it shall be borne by the city. It is not unlike educational schemes that exist in France and Germany.

Last year the University of Michigan had 108 more students than Harvard University, which had 2,252; but this year Harvard has 118 more than Michigan, which has 2,495. While Harvard has gained 361, Michigan has gained only 75. These two institutions of learning are the foremost in the country so far as their enrollment books are concerned.

A reference to the feminine students in Sage College, Cornell University, is made in the report of President Adams, who says: "A vast majority of the young women are not only earnestly devoted to the working out of great and noble purposes, but are also disposed on every occasion to exert their influence in behalf of a cultivated and refined social life."

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

France Asks for 150,000 Square Feet of Space at the Chicago Columbian Exposition.

Up to the present time there have been over 1,700 applications for space at the Chicago Fair.

The Mikado of Japan will, it is said, send some of his private art treasures to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Governor Wiley has appointed James M. Wells of Kootenai county World's Fair Commissioner for Idaho, vice Deismar resigned.

Morocco will spend \$50,000 in showing manners, customs and products of that country at the Chicago Fair. There will be a full tribe of Berbers on exhibition.

Prof. Ives of the art department reports that the artists of Russia are deeply interested in the exposition and have promised him to send to it a fine collection of their best work.

The native flora of each State and Territory will be shown at the exposition under the direction of Chief Thorpe, who has enlisted the lady managers to undertake the collection of specimens.

Some of the best models of the new exhibits will be the models of the new exhibits.

AN ANTELOPE'S MIGHTY LEAPS.

Typical Yarn of the Champion Liar of the Mining Region.

In one of the old mining towns of this part of California, away up on the slope of the Sierra Nevada, there lived several years ago, during the active working of the hydraulic mines, a celebrated character whose modesty, as he still lives in the land of the living, forbids my giving his name. His justly celebrated fame arose from his remarkable power of narration. He could take any trivial occurrence that happened in town, dress it up in such glowing colors and throw so many vivid sidelights upon it that not even the participants themselves could recognize it. G. B. undoubtedly wore for years the belt as champion liar of that mining region, and one of his stories, that I happened to hear him relate, I think is worth preserving. I will let him tell it in his own words:

"It was in the spring of '50 that a train of sixty-five on us started across the plains for California. The most on us were young men 'n' able to rough it, but we had three families, with about a dozen young 'uns among 'em, 'n' one baby was born on the way. Wal, of course, fresh meat soon got mighty scarce, as there was so many trains on the trail ahead of us that all the game had been killed or scart away. The young mother she kept kind o' pindlin like after her kid was born and got sick o' bacoon 'n' sich like, 'n' the young fellers that had hoses o' their own to ride, there being half a dozen on 'em in our train, used to scour out on the plains for fresh meat for her.

"One day three on us got arter a couple o' antelope early in the mornin' when our hoses was fresh, 'n' we just took after 'em, a yellin' like Comanches jest to see 'em run. There was a couple o' hills on the plain that stood sprit, with about twenty rods o' ground between 'em at the fur end, and the critters made a break to go between 'em. We was comin' on arter 'em like we meant to catch 'em, when they see that this open place between the hills had grown up with tall chapparal.

"Now an antelope won't run up a hill, nor into thick brush if he knows it, so they stopped till we got a'most up to 'em, an' one on 'em tried to run back by us, but one o' the boys stopped him with a charge of buckshot. The other one, seen' what an almighty tight place he'd got into, jest made for the brush an' tried to jump over it. Wal, sirs, he made the all fredest jump an' ever I see; but when the critter got up into the air he seed he hadn't jumped far enough, an' I'm a liar if he didn't gather himself in the air an' git another o' the most tremendous jumps that any critter ever did make, an' jest went a-sallin' right on over the brush an' landed on t'other side on't slick and clean!"—Cor. Forest and Stream.

Deceptive False Curis.

Every one must have noticed the number of ladies who wear short, curly hair at present. It may astonish you to learn that most of these charming curis are false. Typhoid and other fevers have played havoc with hair. After such an illness the hair is almost invariably seriously injured, and even if it does not fall out it becomes so dry and harsh that there is nothing to be done but to shave it close and wait for a new growth. Unless the hair grows very rapidly it will be two or three months before it is long enough to look well, and in the meantime a wig is a necessity. The short, curly hair looks more natural than a dressed wig, and is easier to keep in order, so most ladies prefer them. Elderly ladies, however, often use French twists and pompadours. Few people know how common wigs are. I have sometimes sold five or six in one day, and a great many ladies say they are sorry when their own hair grows out, as the wig has saved them so much time and trouble.—Interview with Wigmaker.

Inventor of the Detective Camera.

It was a Parisian who hit upon the novel idea of a detective camera. He made a small camera, which he concealed in his hat. A shutter in front was so cleverly arranged that the joint could not be seen. At first he used wet plates, but he soon saw an disadvantage he was laboring under. About that time the lightning dry plates were put on the market and the Frenchman's hopes rose high. He could take his hat anywhere with him, and no one, at a glance, would suspect its double purpose. Placed on a table facing the person to be taken, the little button at the back could be pressed and the exposure made. In some respects the hat camera was immeasurably superior to the toys now on the market.—New York Evening Sun.

A Gigantic Octopus.

The officers and crews of the steamers plying between Tacoma and Olympia are on the lookout for an immense octopus, or devil fish, which is reported to exist in the waters between the mouth of the Nequally river and Henderson's Inlet. The monster has been seen at various times for a week. The steamers over