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PACIFIC COAST.
The Utah Legislature is
Democratic.

ALASKA AND PROHIBITION.
The Wild Man of Arizona Delivers an
Address to His Fellow Pris-
oners at Tombstone.

Los Angeles is to have a \$60,000 ice
plant.
Fine native strawberries have appeared
in the Juneau (Alaska) markets.
The salmon pack in Northern British
Columbia is a failure. It will reach
about a three-quarter pack.
The next Territorial Legislature of
Utah will be composed of 23 Democrats,
12 Liberals and 1 Republican.
King county, Wash., must pay the
expenses of the militia that was ordered
to the mines to suppress riotous strikers
some weeks ago.
The saloonmen of Spokane have orga-
nized a society to protect and uphold
all personal, civil and religious liberties
of its members and to be known as the
League of Freedom.
A cowboy killed an Indian in a dis-
pute at the Navajo reservation in New
Mexico, and the Indians are in hot
pursuit of the murderer and his compan-
ions. A deadly encounter may result.
After working for some months and
expending several thousand dollars the
World's Fair Commission from the State
of Washington discovered that its mem-
bers were irregularly appointed. They
will reorganize at once.
At Silver Bow Basin, three miles from
Juneau, Alaska, the old abandoned
placer mines have again proved their
richness. Hydraulic machinery has been
placed in the old diggings and put to
work, and the first clean-up realized \$30,-
000.
The steam sealer Eliza Edwards has
returned to Vancouver, B. C., from Behring
Sea. The captain says that steam
sealers are no longer an experiment in
the Behring Sea, and predicts that next
season will see a great many more of
them.
The International Company denies
that Mrs. Burton's suit has been decided
in her favor by the Mexican Supreme
Court. The court has decided her ap-
peal was taken in time, and that in all.
The valuable estate in dispute is still in
litigation.
Alaska has rebelled against the liquor
prohibition adopted by the United States
for that Territory. The press and the
citizens urge that prohibition cannot be
enforced with thousands of miles of sea
coast. A stringent license law is advocat-
ed with a severe penalty for selling
liquor to Indians or miners.
The bill to be introduced in Congress
at the instance of the War Department
providing for San Diego's fortifications
will cover the expense of five military
establishments at Coronado Heights,
North Island, Point Loma and Ballast
Point. The fifth, which is not located,
will be the military post proper.
News has been received from Omineca
district, B. C., of the death of two veter-
an miners of California and British
Columbia—John Robinson, a native of
Harbor Grace, N. F., and Gideon P.
Hathaway of Taunton, Mass. Both went
from San Francisco in 1858, and were
well-known characters in Cariboo and
Cassiar.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Russian Jews Will Be Allowed to
Remain in the United States.

It has been decided to allow the Russian Jews detained at Boston under the immigration law to remain in the United States upon the filing of bonds in the sum of \$2,500 for each person that such person shall not become a public charge.

Navy Department officials say the statement published that the Mohican has been ordered from the Behring Sea to China is incorrect. The Mohican will remain in the sea until the season closes, after which she will return to San Francisco.

The President upon the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission has made important changes in the rules governing the classified service. Under these amendments all promotions hereafter made in the classified service will be upon strictly competitive examination conducted under the direct authority of the Civil-Service Commission. Promotions, like appointments, will be made upon merit only. In examinations for promotion much weight will be given office records of clerks as to punctuality, diligence and efficiency.

Commissioner Eason of the Pension Bureau in an interview with a United Press reporter emphatically denied the published statements that no original pension certificates had been issued during the month of July and the eleven working days of the present month. He submitted figures showing that the pension office was accomplishing the work for the fiscal year just ended shows that there were 144,597 more certificates issued than for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888. During the past month 2,862 original certificates were issued under the laws, while 25,494 original certificates were issued under the act of June 27, 1890. The issue of original certificates in July, 1888, was 3,444. The Commissioner said: "There is no understanding nor agreement between Secretary Foster and myself that no more certificates shall be presented for payment until after September 1. On the contrary, all the agents are provided with funds to make daily payments of all pension certificates entitled to payment during the month of August. The work of auditing the pension claims will go steadily forward. It is my expectation that the office will issue 120,000 certificates from August 1 to December 1, or 148,000 for the first five months of the present financial year.

CABLEGRAMS.

An Attempt to Climb the Himalayas is
Again Talked Of.

Smallpox is epidemic in Lima and
Callao.

Socialists are plotting to overthrow the
Chinese dynasty.

The settlement of Jews on unoccupied
land in Italy is proposed.

Sir John E. Gorst will make an official
tour of Ireland and report on the condition
of the laboring classes there.

The present financial crisis in London
has forced the suspension of work on the
ship-railway canal at Halifax.

The edict has gone forth from head-
quarters in London that the women of the
Salvation Army must no longer wear
jewelry.

The duchy of Gotha is so prosperous
that a bill has been introduced suspending
all taxation for a period of three
months.

The fourth centennial of the discovery
of America is to be celebrated at Genoa,
the birth place of Columbus, with many
festivities.

A Chinese imperial decree calls for the
arrest and infliction of capital punishment
upon the leaders of the recent mis-
sionary riots.

The modest sum of 150,000 marks is
asked for the recently discovered corre-
spondence between the poet Goethe and
Frau von Stein.

It is announced that the French fleet
will visit England, and that no effort
will be spared to make the occasion a
memorable one.

President Carnot's chateau at Presles
has been ransacked by burglars, who got
away with everything valuable that the
house contained, including plate.

William Fullerton, a young American
graduate of Harvard, replaces M. de
Blowitz in the head Paris office of the
London Times. Blowitz will continue
special contributions.

It is said that Mme. Boulanger and
her daughter have abandoned their re-
cently cherished purpose of entering a
convent "in order to lighten the burden
of exile borne by the General."

At the Hygiene Congress in London
the subject of tuberculosis will be widely
discussed, and papers will be read on the
means of conferring immunity from bac-
teriological affections. The subject of
rabies will receive close attention.

Turkish brigands have captured a
Frenchman named Raymond, and have
demanded a ransom of \$25,000 from the
French Ambassador at Constantinople,
who in turn has demanded of the Sultan
protection and release for Raymond.

Dr. Alice McLaren of London Univer-
sity has been appointed to Leith Hos-
pital, Edinburgh, this being the first
time that a woman has been elected to
the staff of a general hospital in Great
Britain, and the first time in Scotland to
any hospital.

There is talk of a fresh attempt to
climb the Himalayas, and the plans for
the great project are now being laid by
Mr. Conway, the author of "The Zermatt
Pocket-book," and Harold Topham,
who has climbed several of the mountains
in Alaska.

The statement is made on what ap-
pears to be good authority that, owing to
the critical condition of affairs in the
East, England will add ten war ships to
her Mediterranean fleet and hold the
Channel squadron in readiness to rein-
force the Mediterranean fleet at a mo-
ment's notice.

EASTERN ITEMS.

American Exports to
Venezuela.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Restrained From Running
Dining Cars.

A five-ton meteor will be exhibited at
the World's Fair.

Trains will run through the Hudson-
river tunnel in three months.

The remains of a mastodon have been
discovered near Oakfield, N. Y.

The new poll-tax law in Mississippi
assures the whites a clear majority.

A disease among the cows threatens a
milk famine in three Western States.

Colored people will erect an emancipa-
tion monument at the World's Fair.

The constitutionality of the alien-
and-land law of Illinois is to be tested in
the courts.

The only country in the world which
will have wheat to sell this year is the
United States.

An English syndicate has bought up
nearly all the leather-board factories in
the Eastern States.

Gold has stopped moving outward, and
the indications are that the return cur-
rent will soon set in.

In spite of previous statements the
Florida orange crop has turned out to be
the largest on record.

A New York lawyer, who three years
ago fled to Spain with \$193,000 stolen
money, now inherits \$200,000.

Brooklyn is to have a fine new theater,
to be operated by Charles Frohman, Al
Hayman and Manager Knowles.

Boston Aldermen propose to raise the-
atrical licenses to \$1,000 and deprive
themselves of dead-head passes.

There is considerable suffering in the
Rio Grande Valley among the Mexican
population, owing to the drought.

Of nearly fifty papers of all shades of
opinions in Pennsylvania but eleven
have declared in favor of a constitutional
convention.

American exports to Venezuela are
said to be now ahead of all others, their
aggregate in the last fiscal year having
been \$10,000,000.

Aluminum in ton lots has been reduced
50 cents a pound, making it as cheap as
copper, considering the difference in bulk
of the two metals.

James R. Keene, the California specu-
lator, is making his presence felt in
Wall street. He is said to be rapidly
retrieving his losses.

The investigation at Ottawa into the
bribery cases between the officials and
contractors continues to show a very cor-
rupt condition of affairs.

Colonel Oloit, the New York theosoph-
ist, will go to Japan in October, where
he will lecture before a meeting of the
high priests of theosophy.

There has been an exodus of tramps
from Mount Holly, N. J., since the Board
of Freeholders has had them sent to the
almshouse and made to work.

Diphtheria in its most malignant form
has broken out in the South Dakota asy-
lum for the insane at Yankton. There
are 300 people in the institution.

A tremendous movement in favor of
early retiring has been inaugurated in
Chicago. The police have decided that
all saloons must close at midnight.

An excursion of 5,000 persons went
from Cincinnati to Niagara Falls one day
last week. It is claimed as the largest
excursion ever carried on a railroad.

Several large loans have been made in
New York recently, in which the lenders
insisted upon a gold clause, accepting
lower interest in consideration thereof.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union
has adopted resolutions favoring the
passage of Sunday laws and the prohibi-
tion of liquor-selling at the World's Fair.

The organized marble dealers of Ohio
are asking for legislation permitting
them to remove from the cemetery any
already erected monument that is un-
paid for.

According to the census reports the
total value of the church property in the
United States, including edifices, ground
on which they stand, furniture, etc., is
\$118,381,516.

Underground conduits for electric
wires for various purposes have been a
perfect success in Philadelphia. The
first experiment with them was under-
taken six years ago.

It is announced that the company or-
ganized to build a bridge across the Hud-
son river to New York city has completed
its organization and will commence work
actively in October.

A silver vein of marvelous richness is
reported to have been discovered on
Pomeroy Mountain, Colorado, near Car-
bon. This is in the midst of the rich
silver districts of Colorado.

In the chess tournament at Lexington,
Ky., Showalter defeated Pollock in play-
ing off the tie, thus winning the cham-
pionship of the United States Chess
Association for the third time in suc-
cession.

The President has commuted the sen-
tence of Charles F. Amerman of San
Francisco, who was convicted of tamper-
ing with the mails. A pardon was de-
nied, but a \$150 fine was commuted to
\$100.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Governor of South Carolina Explains
Why He Uses Railroad Passes.

Governor Tillman of South Carolina,
who has been taken to task for using
railroad passes, explains that he saved
money for the State by their use.

Philip D. Armour is said to be the
largest individual commercial operator
in the world. His transactions last year
reached the enormous aggregate of \$63,-
000,000.

The Shah of Persia is developing into
a kodak fiend, and his courtiers all say
that his pictures are wonderful successes.
It wouldn't be healthy for them to say
anything else.

John A. Riley, brother of James Whit-
comb Riley, has been appointed Super-
intendent of the Bradstreet Company for
the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at
Los Angeles.

The Czar is one of the few living ban-
queters, it is said, who can "drink a
toast" according to the old style, swal-
lowing toasted apple, liquor and all from
the brimming cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Packard, who re-
side on a farm near New Hartford, Ia.,
are the parents of twenty-nine living
children. The eldest is 49, and the
youngest is 16 years of age.

Mile. Darnova, a wealthy and refined
Russian lady and a relative of the Czar's
Minister of the Interior, has commenced
her big task of walking from Kieff to
Moscow and thence to Paris.

Robert T. Barker of New Bedford,
Mass., read the Bible through for the
first time in 1808. Since that date he
has read it ninety-nine times. It usually
takes him two months to read it from
beginning to end.

President Diaz is again well enough to
attend to executive business, but he
bears traces of recent suffering. His
wife wishes him to go to Europe for a
rest, but his ambition keeps him at home
and will for some time yet.

General Booth now has a large num-
ber of the London poor at work on his
"home farm" at Hadleigh, Essex, and
as soon as accommodations are ready the
number will be increased. The scheme
is watched with a good deal of interest.

The Pope does not speak English "bet-
ter than many Englishmen," as is stated
in a paragraph now going the rounds.
He does not speak the language at all,
and holds converse with English-speak-
ing people through an interpreter in
Latin.

Lady Aylesbury is one of the most ex-
traordinary figures in London society.
She is nearly 80, and wears a wig of
corkscrew curls. She is noted as the
possessor of a sharp tongue, and her
language is at all times picturesque and
vigorous.

Bismarck since he has retired from his
official duties in Berlin has devoted him-
self largely to developing his business
enterprises. In Friedrichsruhe, espe-
cially during the last year, his factories
have been enlarged and run to their full
capacity. He potteries have had more
orders than they could fill.

John C. Calhoun, grandson of the
South Carolina statesman of that name,
declares that alternate generations in his
family smoked and eschewed smoking.
He never touches a cigar himself, and
he says the great apostle of nullification
never did, either; but his father and
great grandfather were inveterate smok-
ers.

Ex-Speaker Reed has apparently been
getting gay during his trip abroad. A
New York paper records that on his re-
turn "his suit of clothes was distinct-
ly American in cut, wherever it was
made, but his silk hat, with a narrow
brim, was plainly built on a British
block. He wore it on the back of his
head."

Secretary Foster's fondness for base-
ball is said to be developing into a mania.
He goes out to the Washington ball
grounds whenever there is a game on,
and when the Cincinnati team was play-
ing at the capital promptly on the stroke
of 4 every afternoon the Secretary would
make a bee line for his hat and coat. A
moment later he could be seen chasing a
car with the agility of a schoolboy.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A Desperate Gang of Criminals Arrested
for Abduction.

The Atlanta Journal printed a story to
the effect that J. O. Wyrone, business
agent of the Georgia State Alliance Ex-
change, was over \$20,000 short in his
accounts.

The body of Cora Farthing of Lewis-
ton, N. Y., an unusually handsome
young woman, was found in the Niagara
river at Lewiston under such circum-
stances as to give rise to the theory of
murder.

Francois and Rosalie Schneider, living
in the suburbs of Vienna, have been ac-
cused of decoying servants to their house
by advertisements and murdering them.
Seven bodies were found buried beneath
the house.

Princess Milena, wife of the reigning
Prince of Montenegro, has subjected
herself to a severe surgical operation in
the clinic of Heidelberg. The Princess
is now 45 years old, but she has been
married thirty-one years. As Milena
Petrowna Bukotitch in 1847 she was
called the loveliest and most beautiful
woman in Europe.

The most desperate gang of criminals
in Detroit has been arrested, charged
with the abduction last March of Joseph
Perrier, one of the wealthiest millers of
the Northwest and a highly respected
citizen of Detroit. The gang includes
Thomas Considine, Billy Considine,
Johnny Kennedy, Frank Griffiths,
James McDowell and Edward Kent.
They have long been the terror of De-
troit, and the Considines, at least, have
criminal records in Cleveland, O., Mar-
quette, Mich., and other places besides,
their native heath. Perrier, it will be
remembered, was released by the gang
after twenty-four hours' captivity.

FOREIGN LANDS.

Phylloxera Destroys the
Tokay Vineyards.

A GOVERNOR TO BE BOILED.

Lord Salisbury on the Continent—
Emperor William to Visit
the World's Fair.

The projects to draw Switzerland into
the dreadband have failed.

Dillon and O'Brien are meeting with
good receptions by the Irish people.

The German budget for the fiscal year
shows \$3,029,040 over the estimate.

The famous Tokay vineyards in Hun-
gary have been almost destroyed by
phylloxera.

France will paint all her gunboats a
dull sulphurous gray to render them in-
distinguishable.

Prince Bismarck thinks the reduction
of the corn duty in Germany a disaster
for that country.

Italy has concluded a loan of \$10,000,-
000 with a Berlin syndicate. Triple al-
liances come high.

Chili threatens to declare war against
Bolivia, because the latter has recognized
the Congressionalists.

The government has prohibited gam-
bling in the casinos at the watering
places in the north of Spain.

Sir William Gordon-Cumming's rela-
tives and friends are being socially ostracized
for their loyalty to him.

The Dominican government has made
no offer to the United States in regard to
the leasing or cession of Samana Bay.

The Governor of the Bank of England
says there is no basis for the report that
financial disaster is impending in Eng-
land.

Lord Salisbury has departed for the
continent, where he will spend part of
his vacation in interviews with continen-
tal statesmen.

If Europe is at peace at the time of
the Columbian exhibit, it is believed at
Berlin that Emperor William will come
over and see America.

The adulteration in coffee in France
has reached such alarming proportions
that it has become a subject for investi-
gation in the Chamber.

Cuba's total production of sugar and
molasses for 1890 was 798,350 tons. Of
the exports from the island over 90 per
cent. came to the United States.

It is reported that General Prophete
has sailed from Kingston with a body of
men to inaugurate a revolution against
President Hyppolite of Hayti.

Several British vessels which harbored
refugees during the Congressional attack
on Pisagua have demanded compensa-
tion from the Chilean authorities.

It is suggested that the whole of Eng-
land's 100 first-class torpedo boats, which
have been replaced by larger boats, be
turned over to local volunteer crews.

M. de Freycinet, French Minister of
War, has decided to cashier all officers
of the French army who act as agents
for firms manufacturing war materials.

The British government is said to be
taking active steps toward learning from
the inhabitants of Wales where they
would like to have their national capital.

The Indian government has notified
its intention erecting a memorial at the
public expense to mark the spot where
the victims of the Manipur massacre are
buried.

A charge of drunkenness and disorderly
conduct against Lady de la Zouche, a
society lady in London, was dismissed
by the Court amid great applause by the
visitors.

Moltke's diary will appear serially in
a London illustrated weekly. The priv-
ilege of making extracts from the diary
was first offered to the London Times
for £1,000.

A letter from Teheran says that the
Shah, having become enraged against
Abdullah Khan, Governor of Mazanderan,
has condemned that ruler to be
boiled alive.

Queen Victoria has caused some sur-
prise by the emphatic demand that the
greatest honors shall be shown to the
French naval visitors when they arrive
at Portsmouth.

This year the population of London
has increased in a somewhat lower ratio
than that of England and Wales as a
whole, the first time that such a circum-
stance has occurred.

The European residents in the dis-
tricts in China that are threatened by
mobs have organized for defense, and
propose to make it warm for the rioters
if they make an attack on them.

The German Emperor's palace has
hitherto depended on candles for its illu-
mination, no gas having been admit-
ted. Now, however, the whole of it has
been fitted with an electric-light plant.

Prince Borghese and family have dis-
appeared from Italy since his failure be-
came known. His liabilities amount to
27,000,000 lire. The crash is causing
failures among other aristocratic families.

A report from Paris says much concern
is felt in Berlin at the bad health of the
Kaiser. It is stated the absence in the
Emperor's case is continually growing
worse and is gradually developing in the
brain.

The London News says it is not many
years since Europe was practically inde-
pendent of American supplies. This
season it is clear that without America's
help Europe would be on the verge of
starvation before next harvest.

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Dis-
tinct Departments.

An unusually heavy amount of trad-
ing was done in the wholesale line. Busi-
ness in every line was very good.
Receipts of fruit were heavier than at
any previous time this season. Water-
melons, cantaloupes, grapes and peaches
are plentiful. Produce is coming in
freely, and the market is in much better
condition than it has been. Eggs are in
sufficient supply to satisfy the demand.
Butter has declined 5 cents all around.
The drop is occasioned by large receipts
of Eastern stock. From now on Eastern
butter, owing to the superior way in
which it is packed, will be carried in
heavy supply, and the Oregon product
will be forced into the background. If
farmers would use more care in putting
up their butter, it could easily control
the market instead of inviting Eastern
competition and thus lowering prices.

WHEAT.—The local market has a firm tone in
sympathy with foreign advices, but
trading as yet is very quiet. Public cables
report cargoes firm, but not quotably
higher. Liverpool spot wheat is firmer
and options fractionally higher, with the
exception of October.

PRODUCE, Fruit, Etc.

WHEAT—Valley, \$1.45; Walla Walla,
\$1.35 per cental.

FLOUR—Standard, \$4.85; Walla Walla,
\$4.00 per barrel.

OATS—Old, 45¢@50¢; new, 42¢ per
bushel.

HAY—\$12@14 per ton.

MILLSTUFFS— Bran, 22¢@23¢; shorts,
nominal, 25¢@26¢; ground barley, \$3.00
@32¢; chop feed, \$22@26 per ton; barley,
\$1.20@1.25 per cental.

BUTTER—Oregon fancy creamery, 25¢
@27¢; heavy dairy, 25¢; fair to good, 20¢
@22¢; common, 15¢@20¢; California,
22¢@24¢ per pound.

CHEESE—Oregon, 12¢@12½¢; Califor-
nia, 12¢ per pound.

EGGS—Oregon, 20¢ per dozen.

POULTRY—Old chickens, \$6.00@6.50;
young chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4.00
@6.00; geese, nominal, \$8 per dozen; turkeys,
15¢ per pound.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, \$1.00 per
cental; cauliflower, \$1.00@1.25 per dozen;
Onions, 1¼¢ per dozen; beets, \$1.25 per
sack; turnips, \$1.00 per sack; new pota-
toes, 50¢@60¢ per cental; tomatoes, 75¢
@90¢ per box; lettuce, 12½¢ per dozen;
green peas, 30¢ per pound; string
beans, 20¢ per pound; rhubarb, 3¢ per
pound; artichokes, 40¢ per dozen; en-
cumber, 10¢ per dozen; carrots, \$1.125
per sack; corn, 15¢@20¢ per dozen; sweet
potatoes, 30¢ per pound.

FRUITS—Riverside oranges, \$3.50;
Sicily lemons, \$7.00; California, \$5.00
per box; apples, 75¢@1.25 per box; ba-
nanas, \$3.00@4.00 a bunch; pineapples,
\$5.00@7.00 per dozen; cherries, \$1.10@
1.25 per box; apricots, 85¢@1 per box;
peaches, Alexander, 75¢ per box;
California Crawford, 90¢@1; blackber-
ries, 60¢ per pound; plums, 25¢@30¢ per
box; watermelons, \$2.00@3.00 per dozen;
cantaloupes