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PACIFIC COAST.

The Fresno Y. M. C. A.
in Trouble.

POMONA'S NEW ORDINANCE.

A Mare Island Foreman's Offense to be
Investigated—An Indignant
Phoenix Doctor.

Ogden has the tug-of-war craze.
There will be no extra session of the
Idaho Legislature.

New Mexico will hold an irrigation
convention at Los Angeles March 16.

The Sunset Telegraph Company will
have two distinct lines from Stockton to
San Francisco.

Candidates for municipal offices, to be
voted for this spring at Sacramento, are
numerous.

There will be a much larger acreage
put in sugar beets at Chino this season
than last year.

Phoenix, A. T., is much disturbed over
the disappearance of Dr. E. E. Powell, a
well-known druggist.

Joe Crocker and George Dawson have
been arrested at Los Angeles and
charged with forging checks.

Philip D. Yieser, a stenographer at
Phoenix, has been arrested on a charge
of forgery at San Bernardino.

Eastern expert safe-crackers are doing
work profitable to themselves at Los
Angeles and the neighborhood.

The forger and professed wool-shipper,
Robert Flake of Anthony, N. M., has
been captured in Juarez, Mexico.

The San Diego Union says: It has
been reported that the December frosts
killed the pineapple plants that have
been so successfully grown in this vicinity
for the past two years. R. R. Morrison
was seen, and he says he has five
varieties growing both at South San
Diego and in this city, numbering 1,500
plants in all, and that of that lot not one
was killed.

Pomona's new liquor ordinance has
gone into effect. Under it no man is
allowed to step into a place where liquors
are sold upon any business whatever
under a fine of not more than \$100 and
lodgment in jail of not more than fifty
days. The public is excited over the
ordinance, and there will probably be some
warm times in Pomona during the next
few days.

The recent ruling of the District Court
at Boise City to the effect that houses
of prostitution cannot be abated as nuisances
has created no small amount of
adverse criticism. The weight of authority
seems to be that they can be so
abated, but Judge Nugent seized upon
an absolute ruling of some obscure New
York court as a pretense for deciding in
favor of the sporting fraternity as against
the decent classes in Boise City. The
case will be appealed. There is much
indignation over his decision.

Another attempt will be made to raise
a fund for the Oregon exhibit at the
World's Fair. A corporation representing
a capital of \$100,000 will be organized
in a few days. The plan is to have
twenty-five members, ten from Portland
and fifteen from the remainder of the
State, thus giving outlying districts a
majority. Circulars to the number of
150 have been sent out to the Mayor of
every city and to influential men. They
develop the plan and ask for the support
of each place. The replies are coming
in fast, all of which are favorable to the
project.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Life of the Queen of Roumania
Despaired of—Ibsen Lionized
in Christiania.

London is to have a new woman's
club, presided over by the Duchess of
Tock.

It is reported that the doctors who are
in attendance on the Queen of Roumania
despair of saving her life.

Ex-Minister to Great Britain Vaux of
Philadelphia, who has not been ill for
forty years, has succumbed to a grippe.

Henry Clews, the New York banker,
is in favor of making Saturdays in summer
time whole instead of half holidays.

Mrs. Springer, the wife of the Congress-
man, is said to be his "best achieve-
ment," brightest accomplishment and
most admirable quality.

Ibsen is lionized in Christiania, but
they won't permit his plays on the
boards up there. The "pillars of society"
must be reasonably firm in Scandi-
navia.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson is living
quietly at Spring Hill, a suburb of Mo-
bile. The author of "Beulah" is said
to be loath to welcome Amelia Rives as
a rival in Southern literature.

Cornelia Vanderbilt is to be asked to
take the Presidency of the New York
Grant Monument Fund Association, and
is considering the question whether or
not he will accept the position.

The author of "The Light of Asia"
inscribes his name on the hotel register
as "Sir Edwin Arnold." Fastidious
people may object to this, but it is cer-
tainly better than writing one's self
down an ass, as some distinguished tour-
ists have done.

Thompson was first moved to write
verses, according to some special infor-
mation which the Boston Globe has
recently obtained, when 16 years of age
and upon a Sunday while staying home
from church. The attempt was suggested
by some one else as a means of occupy-
ing his spare time. The task was under-
taken, so this story goes, and with such
success that the youth was encouraged to
try further.

Walter Crane, the English artist,
openly announced sympathy with the
Socialists while he was in Boston, but
after he reached Chicago he did not find
it convenient to affiliate with them. Per-
haps the withdrawal of invitations to a
dinner in his honor in the modern Ath-
ens taught him something.

The families of the Queen of England,
the King of Greece and the Czar of Rus-
sia have made arrangements to erect a
handsome monument in Copenhagen in
honor of the golden wedding of the King
and Queen of Denmark. The model of
the monument will be presented to the
royal pair next May on the anniversary
of the wedding.

Congressman Hatch is said to have
cured himself of a strong taste for liquor
ten years ago by adopting Edmund
Burke's cure—all of hot water. He drank
quantities of it, and thinks he derived
great benefit from it. It stimulated him
without any of the reactionary effects
that follow stimulation from drinking
alcoholic drinks.

Kyrie Bellew is greatly changed, says
Labouchere in London Truth. He is no
longer the dapper, well-groomed Bellew
who was known by the matinee girls as
"Kyrie." There is now a touch of the
shabby genteel about the once-debonair
beau, and he has aged greatly, the hair
which used to be only streaked with sil-
ver being now almost entirely gray.

The statement that Mrs. Marshall O.
Roberts some time previous to her re-
cent marriage to Colonel Vivian dropped
the "O." from her name, because cer-
tain English people erroneously con-
strued it as an indication that her hus-
band was an Irishman, leads the
Boston Herald to revive the story
told of Frederick O. Prince, when he
was a candidate for Mayor of Boston.
That gentleman declared that he es-
teemed himself fortunate in the posses-
sion of this initial. Mr. Prince claimed
that a good deal of the strength he had
in the Irish wards was due to this cause.

EDUCATIONAL.

B. Andrew Franklin is the First Negro
Student to Attend the University
of Heidelberg.

President Low of Columbia College
has put his foot down on hazing.

Mrs. Robert L. Stewart has bequeathed
\$300,000 to Princeton Theological Sem-
inary.

The schools of New York will cost this
year \$4,500,000, of which \$3,123,000 is
for teachers' salaries.

B. Andrew Franklin is said by the
Rochester (Mo.) Commercial to be the
first negro student in the University of
Heidelberg, where he is now taking a
course.

A parental school is to be established
in Boston to supply a family life and an
industrial education to boys who are
without homes or opportunities for per-
sonal training.

At the new Chicago University there
will be four quarters, each consisting of
two terms, six weeks in each term. A
student will be allowed to choose any
two terms in the year for his vacation.

In the scholastic year 1890-1 St. Pe-
tersburg had 250 primary schools, with
12,789 pupils. This year the number of
schools is 267 and the number of attend-
ing pupils 13,042. This includes 120 fe-
male schools, with an attendance of
5,703.

University extension has attracted
much attention in France. The Ministry
of Education has appointed a committee
to investigate the workings of this move-
ment in England, and delegates of the
French government were present at the
Oxford summer meeting.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Jack the Slasher Cap-
tured in New York.

SELF-CONFESSED PATRICIDE.

Missouri State University Building
Destroyed—Discovery of a
Wonderful Cave.

St. Joseph, Mo., has a large hotel for
colored people only.

Pontoon bridges across the Missouri
river are said to be failures.

The Whiskey Trust is not scared by a
threat at prosecution in Chicago.

The estate of the late Senator Plumb
of Kansas is valued at \$5,000,000.

The buildings of the World's Fair will
contain twenty-nine acres of glass.

Just 28,163 alien immigrants arrived
at the port of Philadelphia during 1891.

At the annual meeting of the Sugar
Trust the capital stock was increased by
\$25,000,000.

Maine rivers are still open, and the
peasants are afraid they will have no har-
vest this season.

A compilation of the funds in eight
savings banks of Baltimore gives a total
of \$38,818,547.13.

Congressman Brosius proposes to tele-
graph \$100,000 to St. Petersburg for
Russian sufferers.

An English syndicate, with \$2,150,000,
has purchased twenty-three of the twenty-
nine flour mills of Utah Territory.

Baltimore is to have a new athletic
association called the Maryland, incor-
porated with a capital stock of \$200,000.

The popular vote was about 10,000,000
in 1884, about 11,400,000 in 1887, and it
will probably reach 13,000,000 votes in
1890.

Dr. Keeley asks the parties who wish
to start an "Institute" at Excelsior
Springs \$200,000 for the State of Mis-
souri.

Thieves recently held up a small fun-
eral procession in Hillsdale county,
Mich., and robbed the minister and un-
dertaker.

Over 847 bills for the payment of
Southern war claims have been intro-
duced in the present House of Repre-
sentatives.

Leavenworth is to be the western de-
pot for the Keeley bichloride remedy,
and it is not improbable that Dr. Keeley
will go there to live.

One planter in Louisiana will this year
draw from the United States treasury a
bounty of \$85,000 upon a sugar product
of 4,200,000 pounds.

Another outbreak of looting and blood-
shed among the miners of Tennessee is
almost hourly expected, and the State
troops are preparing for it.

A poor man in St. Louis who some
years ago befriended a beggar in distress
has just received a \$50,000 remembrance
from that individual's estate.

A \$6,000 monument is to be erected at
Waldheim cemetery, Chicago, to mark
the resting place of Anarchists Parsons,
Spies, Lingg, Engel and Fischer.

The Kansas Board of Railroad Com-
missioners has ordered the railroads of
that State to put into effect by February
1 a new and reduced schedule of rates.

The collateral inheritance tax on the
estate of the late Governor Tilden will
exceed \$800,000. Westchester county
will be enriched by this amount, and the
County Treasurer's fees will be \$7,000.

The Mayor and Council of Philadel-
phia are at odds on appropriations for
pavements of \$300,000. The Mayor
wants all the money used to improve
Broad street. The Councilmen want
each ward to have its share.

A wonderful cave is said to have been
found near Petersborough, Ont. The
floor is rich in silver ore, twelve pounds
of the rock containing \$11 worth of sil-
ver. The sides of the cave are marble,
and the ceilings are covered with huge
stalactites.

An experimental sidewalk is now in
operation in Chicago. It consists of two
movable platforms 300 feet long, moving
side by side in the same direction, one
at the speed of three, the other at six
miles per hour. It has carried 600 per-
sons at one time, and seems to be a suc-
cess. It will be used at the World's
Fair.

The sub-treasury in New York did
more than a billion-dollar business last
year, the receipts aggregating \$1,227,-
384,524.81. Among the largest transac-
tions were \$127,401,905.83 received from
customs duties and \$52,515,442.06 ex-
pended in the purchase of silver bullion.

Under the influence of religious ex-
citement at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,
William Coulton confessed to the mur-
der of his father, and gave the particu-
lars of the crime. He had been tried by
a jury and acquitted; therefore his con-
fession on the charge of murder is im-
possible.

"Jack the Slasher," who, suddenly
walking up behind a partially intoxi-
cated pedestrian, would cut his throat
with a razor and then disappear, has
been captured in New York. He has
confessed some of the crimes, saying the
impulse to kill under certain circum-
stances is uncontrollable. He wanted
to kill all Germans. A German had once
assaulted his mother, and whenever he
saw a man who looked like his mother's
assailant he tried to kill him. He had
been incarcerated in an asylum for the
insane some time ago, but escaped.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Supreme Court Renders an Important
Opinion in Its Construction of
the Immigration Laws.

There are to be an additional number
of beacons and buoys placed in Alaskan
waters next spring.

Mr. Bowers has introduced his bill
appropriating \$230,000 for the purchase
of a site for a military reservation near
San Diego in accordance with the recom-
mendation of the United States Army
Board.

The select Committee of the Senate on
Woman Suffrage has decided by a vote
of 3 to 2 to report with favorable recom-
mendation the joint resolution for con-
stitutional amendment allowing women
to vote.

Senator Squire has received a telegram
from a man in Tacoma asking whether
the government would arm and equip a
regiment in case of war for active ser-
vice. He went to the Secretary of War,
who said he could not speak authorita-
tively on the matter, but presumed that
in the event of war several regiments
would be armed and equipped.

In the case of A. C. Petre et al., plain-
tiffs in error, vs. the Commercial National
Bank of Chicago the Supreme Court of
the United States has affirmed the judg-
ment of the United States Circuit Court
for the Northern District of Texas in fa-
vor of the bank, thus establishing the
right of a national bank of one State to
bring suit against the citizens of another
State in the district in which such citi-
zens live.

Secretary Noble has received a dispatch
from Cherokee Commission, representing
the United States, announcing that an
agreement for the sale of the Cherokee
Strip between the Cherokee Indians and
the United States has been ratified by
the Cherokee Council. The Strip con-
tains 6,000,000 acres of land. All that
remains to be done is for Congress to
ratify the agreement and pass a bill
opening it for settlement, which will be
probably announced by proclamation.

Mr. Mitchell's bill pensioning soldiers
who served in the Indian wars reads as
follows: "That the same pensions and
benefits granted to the Mexican veterans
by virtue of the provisions of the act of
Congress entitled 'An act granting pen-
sions to the soldiers and sailors of the
Mexican war and for other purposes'
and approved January 29, 1887, be and
the same are hereby extended to the
survivors of all Indian wars who served
thirty days or more in any Indian war
since the year 1845."

An opinion of importance in its con-
struction of the immigration laws has
been rendered in the United States Su-
preme Court in the case of Fiehimura
Ekin, a Japanese woman, to whom entry
into the United States was refused by
the immigration officers and Collectors
at San Francisco on the ground that she
was likely to become a public charge.
This ruling the immigration officers con-
tested, and it was sought to have the
Federal Courts on application for a writ
of habeas corpus review the facts in the
case. The government contended that
reference to the entry of immigrants
was final and not reversible by the
courts. This contention of the govern-
ment the Supreme Court sustains.

Mr. Hermann represents that the Cas-
cades portage by the State has proved a
success, and asserts that, although not
completed until the fall, it has al-
ready saved in traffic charges to the peo-
ple nearly, if not the whole, cost of con-
struction and rolling stock, including
the operating expenses, and this does
not, he says, include any trade up the
Columbia above The Dalles. He ex-
presses the opinion that when the Dalles
portage shall be completed the net earn-
ings will cover the cost of construction
every year and save the people of the
upper country a great deal of money in
transportation. There is no possible
hope of getting the boat railway bill,
with its large appropriation, through
Congress, while there is a slight chance
for the portage railway bill.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs
has written a letter to the Secretary of
the Interior recommending that a num-
ber of Indian agencies of the lesser sort
be abandoned so far as an agent was con-
cerned, and that the agencies be placed
in charge of the superintendents of
schools at the particular agencies; also
that the physicians at the various agen-
cies be required to act as clerks, which
would be something of a saving in the
matter of expenses. Whether the Sec-
retary will act favorably upon this re-
commendation or not is unknown; but,
as the movement is in the interest of
economy, it is probable that it will
receive his approval, although there are
a number of Senators and members of
Congress who might seriously object to
anything of this kind, as it would leave
a number of personal appointees with-
out a job.

Utah is making a push for admission,
and a bill has been introduced by Sen-
ator Teller providing for absolute ad-
mission. Another bill has been introduced
by Senator Faulkner, providing for a
more liberal form of Territorial govern-
ment, which will allow the Territory to
elect all of its State officers now ap-
pointed by the President, and the only
authority that the United States govern-
ment is to retain over the Territory will
be to pass upon and either approve or
disapprove of the laws which may be
made or action which the State govern-
ment may take. Senator Platt, Chair-
man of the Committee on Territories,
states that there will be a hearing be-
fore the House Committee February 11,
and parties interested for or against the
proposed measures will have a chance to
air their views. It is pretty definitely
settled that the Republican party does
not care to give much more liberty to
the Mormons; but, if it is shown that
there can be fair elections in the Terri-
tory of Utah, it is probable that the
proposed modified form of Territorial gov-
ernment may be adopted.

FOREIGN LANDS.

Plague of Frogs Follows
Locusts in Bolivia.

THE INHALATION OF OZONE.

Emperor William Turns Out to Be
the Most Severe Oppressor
of Labor Unions.

The Czar of Russia has a salary
amounting to \$10,000,000 a year.

A camera to take 30x30 plates has
been made for a manufacturing firm in
Manchester.

One of the Anarchists captured by
the London police at Walsall is said to
be a Chicagoan.

At Glasgow during the year 202 new
steamers and 150 new sailing ships have
been launched.

A Peerage has been conferred upon
Sir William Thomson, the eminent
Scottish electrician.

Paris has surface electric bars for a
distance of four miles between the op-
era and St. Dennis.

A plague of frogs is following in the
wake of the locusts in Bolivia. The in-
habitants are in great distress.

Hundreds of fish are still alive in the
Royal Aquarium in St. Petersburg that
were placed there more than 150 years
ago.

The American Legation at Berlin is
busy with the military cases of German-
Americans who have got into trouble by
returning.

Louise Michel, the French agitator
and demonstrationist, is in London, and
spends much of her time reading in the
British Museum.

According to the Paris L'Eclair a plot
against the Sultan of Turkey has been
discovered in Stamboul, and 300 persons
have been arrested.

The first overhead trolley electric
street railroad in England is under con-
struction in the suburbs of Leeds by an
American company.

The Ceylon and Cape governments
have appointed special Commissioners
to represent their respective countries at
the Chicago Exhibition.

It is stated that over 40,000 persons
land at Joppa every year in order to
make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and
other spots celebrated in sacred history.

It is said that Lord Randolph Church-
ill is not just now overburdened with
cash, and that he wants a profitable Col-
onial Governorship. He is likely to get
it.

The Duc d'Uzes is going to Japan, it
being the way now in France to send
young fellows who have dropped their
fortunes to the farthest part of the
earth.

Deibler, the famous French execu-
tioner who has officiated at so many be-
headings in various parts of the country
in the past few years, has just resigned
his post.

By the law of Prussia no Prince of the
royal family is allowed to borrow money,
nor is any one permitted to lend him
money. If any one does lend, he can-
not recover.

Great frauds have been discovered in
the purchase of materials for the public
works in the Argentine. It is hinted
that President Pellegrini is alleged to be
involved in the frauds.

There will soon be a general re-election
of the Lower House of the Hungarian
Parliament, the Premier, Count Szapary,
having had recourse to a dissolution as
the only way out of his difficulties.

After the official notice of the acces-
sion of Abbas Pasha has been given to
the powers the new Khedive will make
a tour abroad, visiting Constantinople,
Odessa, St. Petersburg, Vienna and
Paris.

Insurance companies are suffering se-
verely from the influenza epidemic not
only from the "unprecedented number
of death claims," but also from the total
disablement of many of their principal
officers.

England will undertake another mili-
tary expedition next summer from Su-
akim against Berber and Omdurman.
The campaign will be led by Major-Gen-
eral Grenfell, the English Commander-
in-chief of the Egyptian troops.

The Portuguese financial crisis is be-
coming more acute. Senor Carvalho,
Minister of Finance, has resigned in
consequence of his having been accused
of advancing thirty millions to save a
tottering railway, of which he was Chair-
man.

The Paris Temps announces that the
Swiss government has assented to tem-
porary arrangements with France, by
which Switzerland concedes the lowest
tariff on French imports in return for
French minimum tariff on Swiss im-
ports.

A dispatch from Warsaw states that
the police of that city surprised a meet-
ing of Anarchists or Nihilists. The con-
spirators refused to surrender, and boldly
resisted the police. The latter killed
two of the conspirators, and took off five
others as prisoners.

The German Kaiser is turning out to
be the most severe oppressor of strikers.
The German Printers' Union, which is
striking for nine hours a day and receiv-
ing help from other countries, has had
\$250,000 of the benefit fund seized by
the German authorities, and its meet-
ings and propaganda have been forbid-
den.

AMMONIA AND ALUM

In Baking Powder—How to Detect
Them.

In view of what the Minnesota Senate
has done, it is hoped that legislative
bodies in other States will soon take up
the subject of food adulteration. The
subjoined list of baking powders con-
taining ammonia and alum, compiled
from official reports and published in a
recent number of the Scientific American,
is given below. "It deals in a direct
manner with an evil which must be cut
down," said the Chicago Tribune in com-
menting on the Scientific American re-
port. Following is a partial list of

AMMONIA AND ALUM BAKING POWDERS,
Compiled from Official Reports.
Powders marked with a star seem to
have a general sale, as they are men-
tioned in at least two of the reports:

*ATLANTIC & PACIFIC. *ROYAL.
CROWN. SILVER STAR.
*DAVID O. K. *SNOWDRIFT.
GEM. STAR.
*KENTON. STANDARD.

There are, in addition to the foregoing
list from the Scientific American, a num-
ber of such powders sold in the Western
that were not found in the Eastern
stores.

Following is a list of the most promi-
nent:

ANDREW'S PEARL.....Contains Ammonia
(C. E. Andrews & Co., Milwaukee.)
ACME.....Contains Ammonia
(Thos. Wood & Co., Philadelphia.)
BON BON.....Contains Alum
(J. C. Grant Baking Powder Co., Chicago.)
CALUMET.....Contains Alum
(Calumet Baking Powder Co., Chicago.)
CLIMAX.....Contains Ammonia
(Chicago Baking Powder Co., Indianapolis.)
FOREST CITY.....Contains Ammonia, Alum
(Youwie Bros., Cleveland.)
HOTEL.....Contains Ammonia, Alum
(J. C. Grant Baking Powder Co., Chicago.)
HERCULES.....Contains Ammonia
(Hercules Baking Powder Co., San Francisco.)
ONE SPOON TAYLORS.....Ammonia, Alum
(Taylor Mfg. Co., St. Louis.)
RISING SUN.....Contains Ammonia
(Phoenix Chemical Works, Chicago.)
ROYAL.....Contains Ammonia
(Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.)

Ammonia and alum are the most com-
mon adulterants used in the manufac-
ture of baking powders. The government
report shows that a large percentage of
the baking powders on the market con-
tain either one or the other, or both
these pernicious drugs.

What woman would use an ammonia
or alum baking powder if she knew it?
Such powders not only undermine the
health, but ammonia gives to the com-
plexion a sallow or blotched appearance.
The presence of ammonia or alum in a
baking powder, however, can easily be
detected.

To Detect Ammonia.—Mix one heaping
teaspoonful of baking powder with one
teaspoonful of water in a tin cup; boil
thoroughly for a few moments, stir to
prevent burning, and if ammonia is
present you can smell it in the rising
steam. Or place a can of the suspected
powder top down on a hot stove for a min-
ute or two, then take off the cover and
smell.

To Detect Alum.—Alum powder can be
usually detected by putting a couple of
teaspoonfuls of the powder in a glass of
cold water. If no effervescence—that is,
bubbling or simmering—takes place,
condemn the powder and return it at
once.

The Use of Glasses.

Those persons who find it necessary to
hold