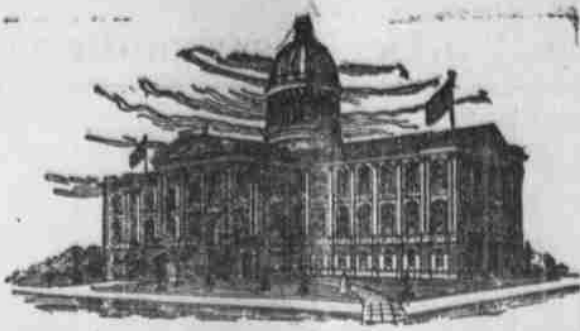


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VOL. 6. DAILY EDITION. SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893. DAILY EDITION. NO. 231.

WE CAN'T DRAW

Pictures, but our new all wool suits at
\$6.50 draw trade like a house afire. Draw
in and feel of 'em.

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H. W. COTTLE & CO.,
General Insurance Agency.
Representing the following well-known and reliable Companies:
STATE INSURANCE CO., Etna Insurance Co.,
Traders' Insurance Co., Sun Insurance Co.,
National Insurance Co., Westchester Fire Ins. Co.,
Lion Fire Insurance Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Co.,
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—Oldest and Leading Firm in the City Devoted Exclusively to Insurance.

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BOSTON TAILORING AND STEAM DYEING WORKS.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and
Pressed. Work neatly done on short notice, at moderate prices.
State St., 1 door below Smith & Steiner's drug store, Salem. I. GOLD & CO.

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Suits made on payment of \$1.00 per week, for Co-operative Suit Club. Take
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The West Printing Co. Book & Job
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Special attention to mail orders. First-class work. Reasonable prices.
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Over One Million Dollars Deposited With State Treasurer of Oregon for
Protection of Policy Holders in Oregon only.
All Losses Adjusted and Paid Through Salem Agency on Policies Written
in Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Linn Counties.
Also Write Life and Accident Insurance in Best Companies in the World.

INDIAN OUTBREAK

Yuma Reservation School
Attacked by Miguel.

FOREIGN POWERS INTERFERE

And Rio Janeiro Again Has
Hopes.

REPEAL MEN LOSING COURAGE.

The Irish Flag Hauled Down
but Restored in Honor.

Indian Outbreak.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A serious Indian outbreak is threatened in the Yuma reservation, California. Miguel, the deposed chief, with a band of his tribe, is reported to have attacked the reservation school house. It is not yet known how serious the attack was, or whether any one was killed.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 30.—Col. Kellogg, commanding the United States military post here, will this afternoon send thirty soldiers to protect the Indian school at Yuma, from the threatened attack by Indians.

Foreign Powers Interfere.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Rio says: The intervention of foreign ministers and war vessels in the harbor prevented further attack on the forts today. It is believed that a favorable modification of the situation was taken. The same dispatches declare that the Argentine situation grew worse hourly. Wires are cut in every direction, only news from government sources can be had, which is not much believed.

At Washington.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The president today appointed W. H. Brunk postmaster at Ashland, Oregon.
If J. J. Van Alen has written a letter to the president declining the appointment to the Italian mission, it has not been received at the White House. It is learned on good authority that there is a probability of the president withdrawing the nomination.

Many silver men are not favorably impressed with the proposition of the enemies of silver for the compromise. They especially object to the proposal to issue two hundred millions of bonds to build up the gold reserve, and this probably will have to be modified. Many also think the proposition to purchase two million ounces of silver too small and are inclined to take the chances of defeating the repeal rather than submit to it. It is understood further that efforts will be made to reach a compromise and many senators speak hopefully of reaching a settlement on some basis.

The resolution offered yesterday by Chandler of New Hampshire, calling for information as to the commission investigating the New York custom house, came up. Chandler spoke in favor of its adoption, called the attention of Senator Hill especially to the matter in order that he might tell the senate if he wanted to, whether any of the vacancies made by commission had been filled by anti-snapper democrats. Chandler said he was now supporting the President in his efforts to secure the repeal of the silver law, but this would not deter him from criticizing

the President, who, he thought, was given too much to disregarding the provisions of the expressed law and to make a law unto himself, and when he reached a determination he attempted to carry it out whether he saw law for it or not.

House.—The committee on appropriations today presented for immediate consideration, a bill to extend the time for the completion of the 11th census to June 10, 94, passed.

Debate on the bill to repeal the national election laws was resumed. Patterson, of Tennessee, spoke in support of the measure. He maintained that President Lincoln went to his grave never dreaming of universal suffrage. He declared that had Lincoln been permitted to live and carry out his policy there would have been peace and prosperity in the South 25 years ago.

Irish Flag Hauled Down.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Irish flag which was run up on the electricity building this morning in honor of Irish day at the fair, was hauled down by order of F. D. Millet, who has charge of the national colors. He says the reason for this act was that no colors were allowed on the world's fair buildings except those of independent nations.

Later.—An appeal was made to the council of administration and the green flag was restored to its position above the electricity building. It spite of the rainy weather Irish day was a success.

Snubbed Again.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, of Austria, Count of Este and Modena, heir-presumptive to the Austrian throne, spent three minutes yesterday in the art gallery at the world's fair, and gave Chicago's society representatives, as well as a number of foreigners of note, a good round snub. With Ferdinand was Prince Isenberg Birstein, whose name has been coupled with that of Miss Fiske's Pullman by society gossips as a probable suitor, and Count Wurmbbrand Stuppach, controller of the archduke's household. Red curtains were stretched across the entrance to the Austrian section in Mr. Atwood's beautiful building at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Within, two score of well dressed men and women tiptoed about, glanced at the pictures and talked in low tones. They had been bidden to the section to "private view," and the diplomatic attache of the Austrian embassy, who had delivered the card, had dropped a verbal hint that the next ruler of Vienna would be on hand at the appointed hour. The party was very select, only the most prominent of the foreign commissioners, a dozen leaders of Chicago's society, and two world's fair officials being bidden.

The special Austrian commissioner for fine arts at the fair called the party together, and did his best to entertain the guests against the coming of Ferdinand. Four o'clock came and went and royalty failed to appear. Most of the guests had left, when, at 4:10, three men appeared at the southeast entrance. The first of the three was six feet tall, with black hair, dark eyes and bronzed features. He wore a mustache and short close-cropped side whiskers. One day he will be the ruler of 40,000,000 people. Trotting along beside Ferdinand was Isenberg, Prince of Birstein, short and jolly and blonde. Count Wurmbbrand Stuppach brought up the rear. Without glancing to the right or left the trio stalked through the gallery. As they passed Victor Tilger's bust of Emperor Franz Josef, each man doffed his hat. They did not linger to receive these assembled to greet them, but passed on and out of the hall. Ferdinand and Count Wurmbbrand Stuppach reached Chicago Wednesday evening in advance of the archduke's retinue of army officers, secretaries and physicians who have accompanied him around the world. When his traveling companions reach the city next Wednesday, Ferdinand's "arrival" may be officially announced. The Austrians come from Yellowstone Park, where they have been hunting for a fortnight. Their abiding place in the world's fair city is kept secret.

THE MINE HORROR.

How the Men Were Buried Under
Ore and Water.

TYRRELL IS THE DYNAMITER.

The Police Convinced that they
Have the Man.

Details of the Horror.
CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Sept. 30.—Mansfield was the only producer of Bessemer ore in the Crystal Falls district. It was located six miles from here. The caving in of the mine caused a property loss of \$300,000. The Mansfield working levels ran directly under the Michigan river and parallel with it for several hundred feet. The first level was thirty-five feet below the bottom of the river. The five lower levels ran parallel to the first, the bottom one being 428 feet below the surface of the water. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the giving way of timbers on the fifth level, allowing those above to follow and at last the river to pour in upon the fated men. After the cave the river bed below the mine was dry in an hour and forty minutes.

The bodies of the dead men never will be recovered. Most of the survivors were at work on the bottom level which had not been sloped out and consequently did not cave when the levels above fell. The men heard the crash of the cave and started for the ladderway. All but four on this level reached the ladderway before the torrent of water down the shaft cut off that avenue of escape. Tony Bullette, a skip tender, was standing with Frank Rocko, night boss, at the shaft on the fourth level. They heard the crash and realized what was coming. Rocko went into the drift to inform his men of the danger and did not return. Bullette came to the surface in the skip alone. Andrew Sullivan, another night boss, was on the sixth level at the time of the accident. He called his men to follow him quickly. All but four men on this level reached the ladderway in safety. As they ascended, however, they were nearly suffocated, so great was the air pressure caused by water pouring down the shaft. They were able to breathe only at each landing place and came to the surface more dead than alive.

Mine Inspector Roberts says his deputy has been employed in the mine and has given the work daily attention.

He also says he visited the mine personally at required intervals and that a proper amount of timber had been placed in position by the company. "It is clearly demonstrated," said he, "that the timbering system of mining cannot be employed in this sort of ground. The company had taken all necessary precautions in the conduct of work." The mine was developed about six years ago and worked continuously since. It is estimated that 200,000 tons of ore were in sight when the accident occurred. Today it is a worthless pit, only marked by a small bay caused by the sinking of the natural bed of the Michigan by the cave.

The Dynamite Outrages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—It is quite thoroughly demonstrated that Axel Sorenson, the sailor whose name is on the valise found filled with dynamite, did not explode the bomb in front of Curtin's boarding house last Saturday night. The clerk at the hotel at which the valise was left says that Sorenson is not the man who left it there, and it is thought that his name was put on the valise as a trick to throw the police off the track of the real dynamite fiend. Although the chief police is confident of Sorenson's innocence, he will be held to await further developments. At the coroner's inquest this morning William Graham, an engineer, testified that a few minutes before the explosion

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

He saw John Tyrrell and two other men in the back yard of Doyle's boarding house near the scene of the explosion. Tyrrell carried a bundle. Tyrrell is the man who was arrested shortly after the explosion on suspicion. He was in bed when arrested, and said that he had been there all the evening. Graham is positive that Tyrrell is the man he saw, and as another witness has also testified that he saw Tyrrell running away just after the explosion, it looks as if the police had the right man.

French Ultimatum.
BANGKOK, Sept. 30.—The French envoy presented a new demand on Siam today, presenting also an ultimatum of acceptance within 48 hours. In case of refusal the French envoy will leave Bangkok.

U. P. Withdrawal.
OMAHA, Sept. 30.—The Union Pacific has given official notice of withdrawal from the Western passenger association.

Pressure and Danger in Boating.

We are acquainted with a retired sea captain who gains a livelihood in summer by renting boats to pleasure seekers. "Is this boat safe?" he has but one unvarying reply, "Every boat is a dangerous boat." And he is right, in the sense in which he means it. A boat is a dangerous thing to play with, but it is a valuable and obedient servant if rightly understood and subjected to perfect control. Every summer the public is warned in regard to the dangers of rowing and sailing, and with each returning vacation time come sad tales of loss of life. Nevertheless the idea that no one must use boats, because a small proportion of those who do are drowned, is as foolish as it is useless. There is one kind of water craft that is growing in public favor with each opening summer, and that is the canoe. We are heartily glad of this, yet here as elsewhere a word to the wise is sufficient, and as to the foolish, there is little or no hope for them.—Boston Advertiser.

Two Lascive Yankees.

Speaking of laconics, The Listener has heard a characteristic example of Yankee village talk which has a certain folklore value, in spite of its profanity—perhaps on account of it. A fellow in the village had gone west with a little money in his pocket, intending to accomplish wonderful things. A few weeks afterward he returns to the village out of pocket. Directly after his appearance one villager meets another in the street and the following conversation ensues:
"Bill's got home, b' gosh."
"Has he, b' gosh?"
"Yes, b' gosh."
"Well, b' gosh!"—Boston Transcript.

How the Price of Land Varies.

A piece of land is worth on the Strand, London, \$27,500 for 12 foot frontage, or not quite \$2,300 a foot. On the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, \$5,000 a front foot—perhaps more now. That's what Huntington paid Bonner. On lower Broadway, in corner plots, \$15,000 to \$20,000 per front foot. Corner of Wall and Broad streets can't be had at any price. On Long Island, far from railroad, \$5 per acre. On government land, 80 acres for nothing. In most of the South American republics a big farm for nothing and a bounty for settling on it.—New York Recorder.

Is Lightning Caused by Rain?

It is popularly supposed that the sudden downpour which usually follows a bright flash of lightning is in some way caused by the flash. Meteorologists have proved that this is not the case, and that, exactly to the contrary, it is not only possible but highly probable that the sudden increased precipitation is the real cause of the flash.—Exchange.

The road to wealth for the Oregon farmer is better roads to market all the year round.

Pig Tails Must Go.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Assistant Secretary Hamlin has issued the following instructions to the collectors of customs at San Francisco concerning the Chinese held for violation of the Geary and other acts:

"Chinese persons, whether convicted under the Geary act or previous acts, must not be received by you, but must remain in custody of the marshal until deported. You are authorized to pay actual and necessary expenses incurred by the marshal in the transportation of Chinese from inland ports to San Francisco; also steamship charges for deportation on vouchers certified by the marshal to be taken by you in each case. You will be made special disbursing agent for this purpose. Should any case occur before your qualification as special disbursing agent such expenses may be paid from funds in your hands, to be reimbursed from the Chinese appropriation. Make the best temporary arrangement practicable with the steamship companies as to rates and advise the department."

Portland Indictments.
PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—The grand jury indicted O. P. Mason and B. P. Watson, proprietors of a Sunday paper for criminal libel. Five other indictments were returned, but not made public. It is thought they may concern some of the city officials, who it is stated are being investigated.

Hop Market.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Hops show a very light movement. Brewers are doing a hand to mouth trade. Dealers are unwilling to stock up too heavily. The best Pacifics sell at 21 1/2 cents.

How's This!
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & IRVING, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

THE MARKETS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Wheat, December \$1.13.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Cash, 66; December 69.
PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Wheat valley, \$ 97; Walla Walla, 87.

Deutscher Advocat.
POSTOFFICE BLOCK, SALEM, OR.
Admitted to practice in all the courts. Special attention given to German speaking people and business of the county and state offices. E. HOFFER, Notary Public.

SALEM GAS LIGHT CO.
Reduction in Price of Gas.

From and after October 1st, 1893, the price of gas will be as follows:
Less than 500 cubic feet per month \$3.50 per 1000 cubic feet.
Over 500 cubic feet per month \$3.00 per 1000 cubic feet.
Special rates for large consumption given on application to
L. B. MCCLANE,
Manager.

P. J. LARSEN & CO.
Manufacturer of Wagons, Carriages, etc.
Repairing a Specialty.
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