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Also for sale on all trains leaving and

coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast till 8 P. M. Saturday: For North-

ern California—Fair weather; warmer, except

nearly stationary temperature on the north-

ern coast.

UNLOADING UPON AMERICA.

The Philadelphia Press of April 27th

contained the following story:

An American physician who has been

studying in Germany for some time reached

this city yesterday. In his lecture on the

immigration question said that one effect

of the new law was demonstrated in a startling

manner during a lecture that he recently at-

tended with many other students in one of the

German universities.

"The lecture preceded before the class an

idiot," said the American doctor to a Press

reporter, "and, after discoursing upon his condi-

tion, said to his class: 'Now gentlemen, I

shall send this patient into our own rural dis-

tricts. Of course, it has been our custom heret-

ofore to send idiots and the pauper insane to

America. But laws were enacted a short time

ago which made such a course difficult. We

ought to be able to ship this man into one of our

ports, but the chances are against it.

"That is what a certain medical professor

told us students," continued the physician,

"and you know that the professors there act

under the direction of the government. But

this is not all. I was told in Austria, that per-

sons convicted of crime there are in great

numbers of cases given the alternative of go-

ing to prison or emigrating to America."

This is but one of the many proofs that

might be adduced that Europe has long

been unloading her undesirable element

upon the United States. Lunatics, idiots,

paupers, criminals, and the physically

helpless, have been dumped into the

United States for twenty years or more.

It is a bit of economy upon the part of

European States. They are saved money

by shipping away those likely to become

permanent charges upon their communi-

ties.

The new immigration law is really in

shipments by authorities in Europe, will

be deemed an unfriendly act. Certainly,

if we shipped our convicts to Germany

or Austria, and our paupers to France,

we should expect to hear from those na-

tions in an official and emphatic manner.

At any rate, the import of undesirables

must stop. It will be easy enough to

turn back the tide of idiots and insane

and of the physically helpless; it will be

somewhat difficult to single out the

paupers, but it can be done fairly well.

It will be exceedingly difficult to detect

the criminals. The only certain method

to prevent these from slipping in will be

to require Consular certificates from the

American Consuls at the port of depart-

ure, showing that the character of the

emigrant has been established under

proof before the Consul, and an affirma-

tive statement that he or she is not of the

criminal class, and has not been con-

vinced of felony or other crime rendering

the acquisition of the emigrant undesir-

able. Such a plan has been proposed in

Congress. It will certainly be renewed

in December, and there appears to be no

good reason why it should not become

the law. The honest intending emigrant,

having a clean character, being strong

and helpful, and so provided that he is

not likely to become a public charge, will

have no difficulty in making proof of the

facts before an American Consul in his

own country. The privileges and benefi-

ts this nation offers to the desirable

emigrant are certainly worth the trouble

of making the necessary proof of fitness.

COLLECTIVE OR DISTRIBUTIVE.

Elsewhere we print a communication

solicited from Mr. Wm. H. Mills, who

has given the subject of California's ex-

hibit at the World's Fair at Chicago,

much investigation and study. In his

letter, which we have deemed essential to

a clear understanding of the issue in-

volved between a collective and a dis-

tributive exhibit, Mr. Mills makes it

clear that both characters of exhibit can

be made at the Columbian Exposition.

That is, there is nothing whatever to im-

pair the right of, or discourage any in-

dividual exhibits in competition for awards,

in the general exposition promoted in

the buildings under control and direction

of the National Commission. But Cali-

fornia as a State, made a specific ap-

propriation for a clearly expressed purpose;

that is, to promote a collective exhibi-

tion of California products in a California

building. This scheme should be car-

ried out, indeed must be if the State's ap-

propriation of \$300,000 is to be used.

These facts the letter makes so clear

that we deem it of importance that it

should be generally read. The reasons

for the position taken, the distinction be-

tween the two classes of exhibits, and

the true intent of the Legislature are

made so clear and emphatic, that the

reader will agree, after perusing the let-

ter, that there remains no longer any

doubt whatever concerning the duty of

the State Commissioners.

CASTELAR ON SPAIN.

Emilio Castelar, the Spanish statesman

and scholar, notwithstanding his politic

adhesion to the party of the crown, be-

lieves that the march of Spain is towards

democracy. In the May number of the

Forum he declares himself as of the old

faith that once led him to the Presidency

of a brief republic in Spain. He says of

the progress of toleration and human

freedom:

"When we compare what our Spain was un-

der the Congress of 1876 with what she is to-

day, the realization of so much practical pro-

gress and the harvest of so many democratic

ideas seem like a dream. Trials were then

held secretly, as in inquisitorial

times; justice now seeks the light, giv-

ing greater security to the citizen. We then

depended on tribunals which themselves were

dependent upon the Government; popular

WHAT IS THE GRIP?

This Mysterious and Terrible Disease

Carefully Analyzed and Described—

What to do When It Comes.

Nearly every physician, every scientist and

every sufferer has been asking this great ques-

tion: "What is the grip?" Some have asserted

that it is a dangerous microbe which comes

into the system, breeds several millions every

second and soon overruns the body with dis-

ease. Others have said that we are passing

through a region of star-dust, and that the

minute particles are drawn into the body with

every breath. Whatever it may be, it is certain

that it is something within the body which is

fighting with the body to undermine the life.

What would common sense dictate in such

an emergency? Contact the enemy. Drive

it from the system. Do not trifle with it. Act

promptly and wisely at the first approach,

which you can readily detect. Take something

which can counteract their deadly influence.

Spirits of some kind are the best thing to take,

and whisky is preferable to other kinds of

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who will assure you that any whisky will

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efforts in his case, believing that all was done

that could be to avert the result.

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