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Weather Forecast. Forecast till 3 P. M. Saturday: For Northern California--Fair but generally cloudy weather, turning to light rains in the northwestern portion and along the northwest coast; generally warmer, except nearly stationary temperature at San Francisco.

THE VALPARAISO AND THE NEW ORLEANS INCIDENTS.

Two London journals have taken the Chile incident to be parallel to the New Orleans riot, and with the suggestion of sarcasm, say that we ask the Chilean Junta to do that which we were unequal to in the Crescent City case.

While the London newspapers are, as a rule, conservative, and are always ably edited, yet they are repeatedly falling into error concerning American affairs. It is amusing to see the London Post, and the Times as well, attempting a comparison between the New Orleans and the Chilean incidents. No two cases could be more dissimilar, and it is provocative of smiles to find the Times straining to put them upon the same footing.

All nations having treaties of peace and friendship existing between them are bound by such conditions, as well as by the unwritten law of international codes, to receive in their harbors the men-of-war and official flag-bearing ships of each other. They are bound to afford such visitors due protection, and insure the men wearing the naval uniform the usual security when on shore on liberty leave. No greater protection is, however, asked or due to them than to the citizens of the same nationality dwelling in the foreign port under the treaty, or the citizens of the locality.

In the Chilean case, our unarmed blue jackets were, without provocation, assaulted in the streets of Valparaiso by a Chilean mob and the assailants were aided and abetted by the local police. Many of our men were wounded in the fray and two were killed. Thereupon our Government, after satisfying itself that our men were not in the wrong, had violated no local law and refused submission to no local authority, and finding Chile inactive in the matter, demanded reparation and an apology, and that may mean that the families of the murdered men shall be awarded damages.

That all this in the Chilean case. But in the New Orleans incident a mob stormed a jail, overcame the local authority and put to death several prisoners who had the same protection afforded all our people. Two of the men were subjects of the King of Italy. This mob was not inspired by hatred of Italy or of Italians, but by the fierce passion aroused by the assassination of New Orleans citizens by the agents of a band of cutthroats representing an organized society of thugs and robbers having its headquarters in an Italian province.

Precisely the same demonstration of mob passion might have occurred, and several such have been known, where the victims of hot blood were all American citizens. Italy demanded of the United States inquiry and reparation for the two Italian subjects killed at New Orleans, and our Government in response took steps, already ordered, to promote investigation and judicial research by the established authorities and the courts of the State of Louisiana.

It will thus be seen that we are not doing in Chile anything rebuked by our action in the New Orleans case. If the Chilean Junta expresses its regret, and asks time in which to have local authority investigate the case and bring offenders to trial, our Government will not refuse it. The United States could not discipline New Orleans or compel Louisiana to do so. But it could and did appeal to the State to do its full duty in ferreting out the offenders, and it could and did direct its own agents to inquire into and report upon the case.

Chileans assaulted and killed our men out of hatred for the uniform they wore, and were abetted by the Chilean police. The New Orleans mob was an uncontrollable body of rioters, roused by a criminal assault upon the people. Our Government within a day expressed its sorrow at the occurrence and communicated its regret to Italy with the promise to aid in investigation. Chile in the latter case did nothing, took no steps to aid justice, and did not even express regret to the United States Government for the occurrence.

The cases are wholly dissimilar, and Chile can find in the New Orleans incident no precedent for inaction, the London Post and "the thunderer" to the contrary notwithstanding.

A SILVER DEBATE.

A most interesting debate has been going on between the Atlanta Constitution and the New York Evening Post, which for conciseness and clearness in putting the whole silver question has not been paralleled. The Constitution is a free coinage advocate of the most pronounced type, and, indeed, there is not one abler. The Post is as opposed to the free coinage idea as anyone could be to that fallacy, and it is a blade worthy of any steel that may essay to cross it.

For the humor of the thing, aside from the trenchant manner in which the Post

lays the Georgia free coinage law, we give this epitome of the debate.

The Constitution asserted that it knew positively that silver would go to \$1 29 an ounce under free coinage.

If you "know" it, replies the New York paper, you ought to give some security to those of us who do not know it, and do not believe it, in order to remove our opposition.

To this the Atlanta journal demurs as frivolous, but proceeds to tell how that silver would advance to par with gold. First, there is the intrinsic value of the silver (and here follows that which gives away the case of the free coinage, a confession of native inability in the silver). To this would be added the coinage value, and next the legal tender value of the coin, as is the case with gold now. Thus, with the mints open to silver, silver bullion would possess a potential value.

To which the Post replies: You have then three orders of value; these added together are to make sixteen ounces of silver equal to one ounce of gold. Now, why not consider the intrinsic value of copper, add the coinage value and supplement it with a legal tender value to make that metal equal to gold at the ratio of sixteen to one? Why, indeed, have any metal at all?

The Constitution returns with this suggestion: Suppose the legal tender value of gold to be taken away and the mints to be closed against its coinage; would not gold fall to its intrinsic value, and would not that be no greater than that of silver?

The Post responds: Under such conditions gold certainly would possess only its intrinsic value. But it would buy just as much as ever of any commodity known to commerce (and here the Post touches the quick of the whole question). "That is precisely what is meant by value."

These are not new arguments on either side, but they are so simply, directly and forcibly put that they possess new value in the educating process of the public mind upon the current question. It is, after all, a question of the definitions of value. If the free coinage men are right, their coin value is not stable and is dependent upon political possibilities and liabilities.

THE PRODUCER IGNORED.

In the agitation now being artificially worked up in San Francisco under the specious plea that that city is suffering from unjust discrimination by carriers, and by intolerably high rates, the producer appears to have been ignored and his interests wholly put out of sight.

It will occur to all who have made transportation of freight a study, and to those familiar with the laws of production and of markets, that the well being of the producer is the first consideration in the promotion of trade. In the San Francisco scheme, however, the real purpose, ill-concealed, is to compel the producer by involuntary contribution to pay tributes to that market.

This subject has been taken up by the Colusa Sun, a representative journal of a large area of production. After a calm review of the situation the Sun concludes that San Francisco has "left out" the producer from every detail of its scheme, but that this is, after all, only in line with the uniform policy of the commercial class of that city.

The Sun, after restating the truth that San Francisco could find its highest interest in working for the development of the interior, declares that the Traffic Association movement is but another link in the chain proving that the metropolis will never do it and never has. It calls attention to the important fact that whatever route bids for the carriage of the incoming freight must do so with the carrying back of our products in full view. No road can afford to haul empty cars either way, and our perishable produce cannot go by other than direct routes, hence there might easily arise "a conflict between outgoing and incoming shippers" when indirect routes are brought in as bidders. The Sun adds:

It looked to us from the start that the formation of a traffic association would be bad for the producers--for the people who must have cheap transportation or perish, and the more we read the San Francisco papers the more we become convinced of that fact. The present agitation is but a part of the proposed arrangement will not help the producers. When we reduce the price of freight two dollars on a carload of clothing we do not benefit the country--we do not benefit the consumer.

There is one thing certain, the association, as now constituted, can do the producers no good and there is a chance for harm. From the Australian ballot system has operated in the San Francisco papers the more we read the San Francisco papers the more we become convinced of that fact. The present agitation is but a part of the proposed arrangement will not help the producers. When we reduce the price of freight two dollars on a carload of clothing we do not benefit the country--we do not benefit the consumer.

THE action of the State University authorities in disciplining some unruly students is to be commended. A crowd of the youths, partly under the influence of liquor, behaved like hoodlums and engaged in most unseemly conduct the other day towards some of the young women in attendance at the University. The latter had the youths arrested, and they have been duly fined. Two of the young men have been expelled, and others have been more lightly punished, but sufficiently to maintain the dignity of the University. If young men the State is educating cannot behave as gentlemen they should be treated as roughs and made to feel that they are entitled to no more consideration than are rowdies. As for the men who sold the boys liquor, they have been proceeded against and should be roundly punished.

The Boston Transcript, which has witnessed the practical working of the ballot reform law in Massachusetts, has this to say in its behalf:

The most superficial observer cannot fail to have noted that there is unusual feeling upon political subjects in our commonwealth today. The his of the candidates themselves has operated to give a new interest and value to voting. Citizens can now go to the polls and deposit their ballots quietly, without being checked off, or pulled and hauled, first on one side and then on the other, by politicians desirous to confuse the voter's judgment, or even to make him vote against his better judgment. There is no necessity, under the present method of balloting, for any citizen to act against his convictions. It is the knowledge of this fact which at least tends to increase the throngs flocking to hear political speakers at the present time. They desire to learn from the his of the candidates themselves the views of public questions, and to hear them discussed by others, and the Australian ballot increases the power of the stump, and materially decreases the part which the wire-puller plays in political campaigns. The people crave all the enlightenment that is

possible before making up their verdict, and each man in Massachusetts is really and truly a sovereign, as he prepares and deposits his ballot containing his deliberate and unbiased decision. Public opinion is now operative again as was intended in the theory of our government.

The radical friends of the McKinley blunder, who find just now so much good in the operation of the law, do not refer to the spirit that gives it such virtue as it has--that is, the clause which enables reciprocity to be set up even though to a limited extent. Under the bill in its original form reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries, to the advantage of our manufacturers, farmers and dealers, were not provided for. There was no possibility, even limited, for the Government to abandon duties levied or restrictions placed upon our export trade. The idea of protection of home producers by the stimulation of the export trade was not a part of the McKinley protection scheme.

The reply of the Chilean Junta is not satisfactory. In fact it is adding insult to injury. It is very true that the Junta has the right to pursue its investigation in its own way, but that method should disclose at least solicitude to be speedy, while witnesses are to be reached and the facts are fresh in memory. Common courtesy demands the expression of regret that the tragic event should have happened. There is nothing in the reply that will tend to check the ill feeling between the two nations. On the contrary, it will be construed as contemptuous and unfriendly, and justly so.

The National Prison Congress asks that the French Government be solicited to give at the World's Fair an exhibit of the Bertillon system of identification of criminals by measurement. It is scarcely likely that the French Government will undertake such an exhibit, but there is no difficulty in a committee of the Prison Congress doing so. It is not at all difficult to explain the system or to illustrate it. Such an exhibition would be of considerable interest, since it would demonstrate that under its mistakes of identity are next to impossible.

The insult to the American sailors at Valparaiso may save Mr. Egan. If he can only wrap himself in the stars and stripes and come home in a blaze of indignation, we may forget that he was a provokingly incompetent representative, with a strong suspicion of Balmaceda bias attached to him. If he is only driven to take shelter under the protected deck of the Baltimore it will be the most fortunate of incidents for him.

MR. EX-SPEAKER REED tip tilts his nose as he pronounces reciprocity "commerce on paper." Very well, paper or papyrus, or what not, it enlarges the export trade and that protects home industry, and Mr. Reed cannot affect the fact by his contemptuous expression.

LET not the police weary of well doing; there are dives left that need reporting as worthy of revocation of license.

TOO TRANSPARENT.

A Merced Estimate of the Traffic Association.

[Merced Star, October 29th.] The completion of the formation of the Traffic Association at the moment thereon by different San Francisco papers shows the true inwardness of that concern. It is a San Francisco association pure and simple, and is intended to benefit San Francisco alone, if necessary, at the expense of the interior cities. We have as such no fault to find with the association, and it is intended to the citizens of any community to band together for the purposes of maintaining advantages already possessed or for the purpose of acquiring ones. But the transparent attempts made by different San Francisco merchants and journals to enlist the aid and sympathy of the interior towns on the plea that it was for their common interest are too silly to talk about. The Nicaragua Canal and a Pacific steamship line, as outlined by Stewart Menzies, and all such things would in the end benefit some of the interior cities, but such is not the object aimed at. The real design is to compel, if possible, the overland roads to have but one terminal station and to allow no overland goods to reach California without going through San Francisco. Every new terminal point in the State is a blow at San Francisco.

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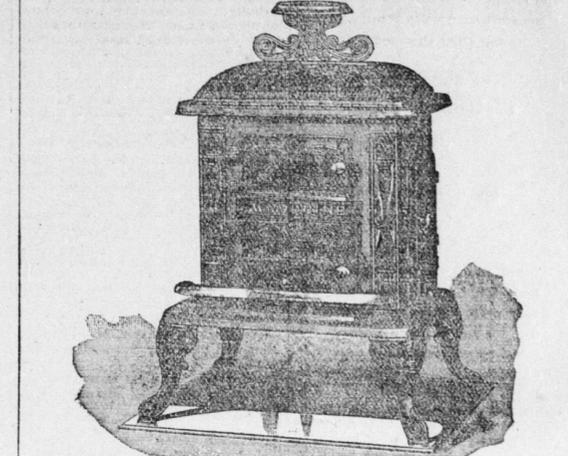
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THE CLUB PROPOSES TO REOPEN ITS Ladies Class on Monday and Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12. Ladies desiring to join will send their names and addresses to A. BOOTH, Secretary of the Sacramento Athletic Club. The dues will be \$1 per month. 02-16 W. B. & N. C.

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