

American capital is rushing into Central and South America.

Uncle Sam makes a profit of four cents on every nickel put in circulation.

There is a strong movement, intimates the Chicago Sun, to establish subsidies with steamship lines to foreign countries.

An English mining expert declares that there is just enough coal to last Great Britain 102 years, no days, hours or minutes.

A Buffalo (N. Y.) Judge refused to issue naturalization papers to a man on the ground that he was a common drunkard and wife beater.

Palmyra, Neb., must be short of Bibles, remarks the Chicago Times, as the local paper the other week published the ten commandments "by request."

The Japanese experiment of employing French and German army officers simultaneously has worked badly. The two races clash and trouble has arisen.

The builders in about twenty of the largest cities of the country predict that 1889 will be a larger year than was ever experienced in building operations.

The method of monthly payments lately introduced in the United States army seems to be more and more favorably indorsed as its workings become better known.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has had fifteen different fights with the city of New York in regard to putting its wires under ground, and has won its case in every instance.

The Mexican Consul at Los Angeles, Cal., turned a nice little penny by charging from \$3 to \$4 for passports to cross the line, and scooped in many greenhorns. No passport is needed.

The Hartford (Conn.) Post has come to the conclusion that abducting children who are heirs to fortunes is a thrifty, growing business out West. No less than five such abductions occurred last year.

The Vicomte Eugene Melchior de Vogue says, in Harper's Magazine, that there are 2500 in St. Petersburg "society." The 2500 comprise those who are inscribed on the lists of the grand fetes of the Court.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American declares that "President Harrison now sleeps in the same room in which his grandfather is supposed to have died, and possibly the same bed."

Copper still monopolizes the attention of financiers, and in France has become a political factor. The New York Herald declares that the year 1889 will justly claim hereafter to be known as the "copper year."

Probably not one in a thousand realizes the fact that, next to England, little Holland, is the greatest colonial power in the world, observes the New York Telegram. The Dutch colonies have an area of nearly 800,000 square miles, which include some of the finest colonial possessions in the world.

The Cherokees have in operation over one hundred common schools, with an aggregate attendance of 4059 pupils; a high school for boys with an aggregate attendance of 211 students; a seminary nearing completion, with a capacity for 165 students; an orphan asylum containing 146 children, besides a number of charitable institutions.

The committee of Australian scientists, appointed to investigate the discovery of M. Pasteur for the extermination of rabbits, reports that it found that rabbits which had been inoculated with the virus of chicken cholera or which ate food which had been infected with the virus died, but that the disease was not communicated by one rabbit to another.

Says the Chicago News: "European musicians come to this country in droves every spring to wander through our cities and toot their woful wind instruments for small change and beer. Then they go back home late in the fall. Four hundred of them arrived at Castle Garden in one immigrant vessel the other day. Yet some people wonder why so many thousands of Americans habitually spend their summers in Europe."

Dublin, Ireland, has had a remarkable dog case in one of its courts. Two men claimed the same dog. One, to prove his ownership, told the animal to fetch his cane. The dog obeyed. The other said that he had owned the dog in Asia, where he had heard only Hindostanee spoken. So in that language he told the dog to fetch his hat. The dog obeyed. No report of the decision of the Judge has yet been received in this country.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, in reviewing the industrial progress of the South, says that the number of organized and projected enterprises in that region during the first three months of 1889 is 1076, against 1259 during the corresponding period of last year, there being an increase of capital from \$38,668,000 for the first quarter of 1888 to \$58,227,000 for the first quarter in 1889. In the opinion of the Record, this promises to be the greatest year in the industrial history of the South, and it confidently predicts that the next and each succeeding year will show a corresponding rate of progress.

Mrs. Hetty Green, once one of the shrewdest operators in Wall street, is perhaps the richest woman in America, her wealth being estimated to be anywhere from forty to fifty million dollars. She inherited ten millions from her father, Edward Mott Robinson, who laid the foundation of his fortune in the whaling business, and this has grown to its present proportions through her judicious investments and careful saving. Her husband, E. H. Green, had coined money in the China trade before he married her, but his wealth is modest compared with hers. He is nearly six feet six inches tall. The couple have two children—a boy and a girl—and their place of residence is known to but few.

For once, says the New York Tribune, a fugitive criminal has succeeded in concealing himself effectually. Allusion is made to William R. Foster, Jr., who ran away in September last, after having embezzled \$192,000 from the gratuity fund of the New York Produce Exchange. According to the annual report regarding the fund, all the efforts to trace Foster have been unavailing, in spite of an offered reward of \$5000 and the distribution of 5000 circulars describing the fugitive. Foster was one of the meanest of criminals, but against the blackness of his depravity stands forth with conspicuous brightness the act of his father in presenting to the fund \$50,000 as a partial offset to the infamy of his son.

Just when people have come to the conclusion that there will be no more wars, muses the Atlanta Constitution, some great conflict always breaks out. Buckle once said that there would not be another great war in Europe. He was led into this mistake by the fact, on which he laid great emphasis, that the only war which had broken the peace of Europe since the days of the first Napoleon was one which grew out of the animosities of Russia and Turkey, two essentially barbarous nations, as he characterizes them. But hardly had his prediction that there would be no great wars between civilized powers been uttered than the tremendous conflict between France and Germany emphasized the truth that there is enough of the barbaric element in civilization to engender strife between two of its representative people.

Most remarkable statements are those made by Professor Rein, a scientist, who has been investigating the material resources of Japan. They reveal a national frugality and economy of a marvelous type. The area of Japan is less than that of California. Its cultivated land is less than one-tenth of its total acreage, yet its products support 38,000,000. The United States has about 60,000,000 population. In Japan 2500 persons subsist from each square mile of tilled land. A people existing under such circumstances must from necessity of preservation be provident, painstaking, hard-working, ingenious and frugal. The Japs appear to deserve all these adjectives. Agriculture with them is literally market-gardening, because the soil is required to produce more than any other place in the world.

Mr. Frederick A. Seward, editor of the Coal Trade Journal, who is the acknowledged authority on all questions concerning coal production, prices, transportation, etc., in his interview of the trade for 1888 says: "The annual production of coal—in the countries for which details are at command—is now set down at 430,000,000 tons; of this quantity the countries furnishing the larger portion are the United States, Germany and Great Britain. In the United States there was a total output in the past year of over 130,000,000 tons, the State of Pennsylvania furnishing about fifty-five per cent. of this grand total—38,000,000 tons of hard coal and 33,000,000 tons of soft bituminous coal. The trade is growing wherever a line of railway exists, though the increase is greater in what one might term the older States; there is more coal used in Pennsylvania, New York and New England, both for industrial and domestic purposes, yet the growth in the past year in the interior and the Southern States has been remarkable; this will be seen from due study of the statistics. In spite of the inroads made in some portions of the country by the use of natural gas as fuel the output in the States, which would naturally be most keenly affected, has been larger."

THE PROMISED LAND.

A Wild Race for Homesteads in Oklahoma.

The Signal Sounded and 30,000 Pioneers Cross the Borders.

The gates of Oklahoma were swung open at noon on the day appointed by President Harrison, and restless torrents of humanity began to pour upon its soil. From the Cherokee strip came the great fleet of prairie schooners across the Canadian; from the Chickasaw Nation came troop after troop of sturdy ponies, each one carrying a boomer; from the Arapahoe and Cheyenne reservations on the west came a yelling mob of horsemen, who first volleyed after volley to celebrate their final victory.

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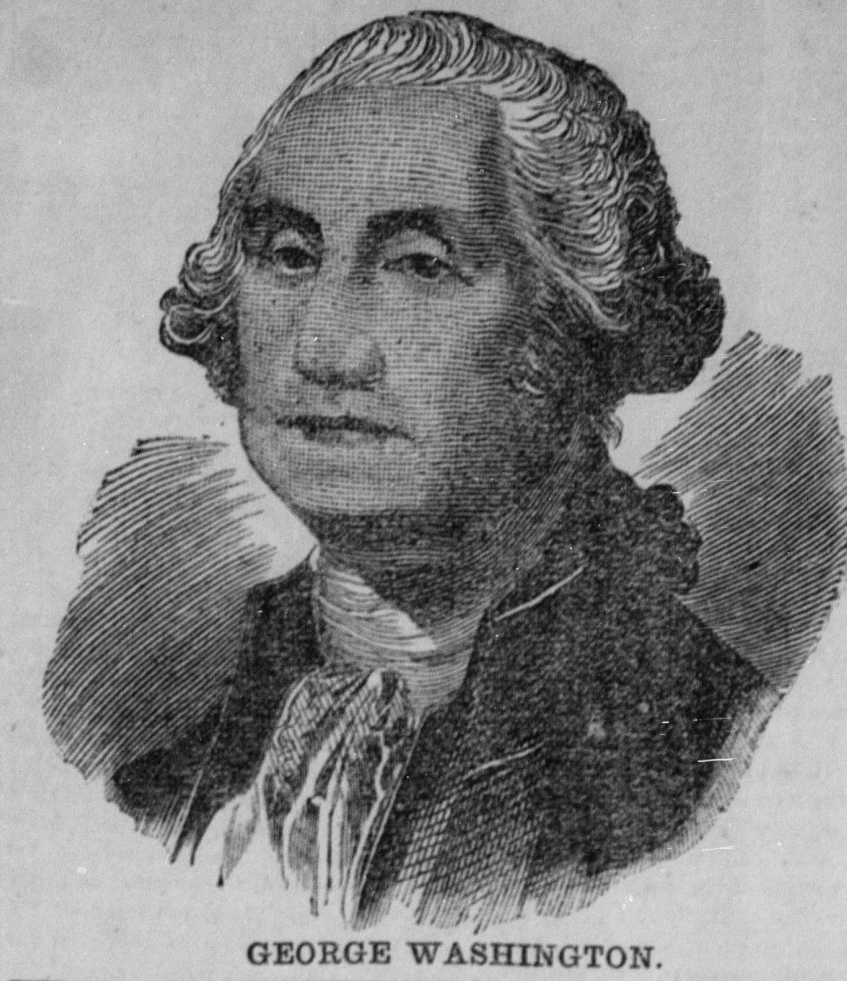
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THE NATIONAL GAME.

BOSTON is disappointed in Ray.

The Washington Club is complete.

The Memphis Club has reorganized.

BATES will pitch for Harvard College.

BARKLEY has signed with Kansas City.

CLEVELAND is the League baby this year.

RULAND is to captain the Harvard College nine.

BOSTONIANS begin to think their outfield is weak.

The four ball rule makes the pitcher work.

PHENOMENAL SMITH is suing the Baltimore Club for \$750.

CARRIOL has been appointed Captain of the St. Pauls.

The Columbus (Ohio) Club is in need of a second baseman.

PRESIDENT HARRISON thoroughly enjoys game of baseball.

ELMER SMITH, of Cincinnati, is styled the dead arm pitcher.

O'BRIEN, of the Brooklyn, made the first three-bagger of the year.

The Pittsfield (Mass.) High School girls have organized a ball team.

LADIES are to be admitted free at all the games in Louisville this season.

QUINN is said to be the best thrower and the most active man on the Baltimore team.

The Minneapolis team is to have a handsome street uniform of gray for use on trips.

NEVER before this season has the Baltimore Club opened the championship season with a defeat.

The first man to make two home runs in a single game this season was Duffee, of St. Louis.

The Pittsburg Club has put its rules in book form for the players to carry about with them.

BALTIMORE has the honor of being the first club in the race of 1889 to shut out another club.

The largest and finest baseball ground stand in the country is the one at the Philadelphia baseball grounds.

NINETEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS were divided among the New York players as a result of the Brooklyn series.

HUTCHINSON, Chicago's new pitcher, is in finer form than he ever was in his life, and his speed is simply terrific.

The salaries and traveling expenses of this year's Kansas City team will cost the management about \$100,000.

CROSS, of the St. Louis Browns, is the most agile catcher in the business. He is perfectly cat-like and quick as lightning.

It is predicted that the largest leather failure in Chicago this year will be the failure of the Chicago team to hit the ball.

WILLIAMS, of last year's Buffalo (N. Y.) team, is beyond doubt the smallest catcher who ever played in a professional team.

Dr. WILLIAMSON, the famous shortstop of the Chicago Club, who was injured during the game in Spain, has returned to America.

A MAN who contributed \$1000 to the stock of the New Yorks when the club was organized has since drawn \$10,000 dividends three years in succession.

A PURSE is to be presented to John Morrill upon his first appearance with the Washington Club at the "Hub" by his Boston friends as a token of appreciation.

The League magnates are quite unanimous in their intention of passing a resolution not to engage ball players who are in the liquor business during the winter.

PRESIDENT SPALDING, of Chicago, is opposed to the three-strike and four-ball rule. He favors last year's rule with the pitcher paid a few feet further back.

MANAGER HART, of the Boston, has taken charge of the team. He will control the players on and off the field and will be held solely responsible for their doings.

The defeat of Louisville and Baltimore by the Kansas City and Columbus teams, respectively, indicates that the weak clubs in the Association intend to have a say in the pennant race.

The Chicago and All-Americans broke even in the ten games played in this country. Altogether the teams played 53 games. All America won 28, Chicago won 22 and 3 games were tied.

OWEN WILLIAMS, the young pitcher who played right field for Canton, Ohio, last season, and whose sale to Lima for one dollar has gone down into history in the company with the Kelly \$10,000 deal, has signed to play centre field for Hamilton, Ohio.

GOVERNOR HILL vetoed the bill which would have enabled the New Yorks to play another season on the famous Polo Grounds. This compelled the New Yorks to play their opening game of the League season in Jersey City, N. J.

CAPTAIN HERRICK WILLIAMS, who was at the wheel of the Merrimac during the Confederate rain's encounter with the Monitor, died recently in Norfolk, Va., aged seventy-two.

THE Southern cadets, of Macon, Ga., were awarded the first prize of \$1000 offered for the best drilled company by the sub-Tropical Exposition managers.

In Italy there are 12,943 persons who have received licenses to beg, and who are, therefore, unchallenged by the police.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.	
Beef, com. to good	3 95 @ 5 10
Milk Cows, com. to good	35 @ 45 00
Calves, common to prime	4 00 @ 5 25
Sheep	3 25 @ 6 25
Lamb	5 00 @ 7 00
Hogs—Live	5 10 @ 5 35
Dressed	8 50 @ 8 75
Wheat—City Mill Extra	4 25 @ 4 50
Patents	5 10 @ 6 25
Wheat—No. 2 Red	80 @ 85
Rye—State	38 @ 60
Barley—Two-rowed State	85 @ 90
Corn—Ungraded Mixed	41 @ 45
Oats—No. 1 White	28 @ 29
Mixed Western	28 1/2 @ 33
Hay—No. 1	75 @ 95
Straw—Long Rye	70 @ 75
Lard—City Steam	— @ 6 70
Butter—Eggs Creamery	20 @ 24
Dairy, fair to good	20 @ 24
West. Im. Creamery	17 @ 23
Factory	8 1/2 @ 20
Cheese—State Factory	8 @ 11
Skims—Light	5 @ 8
Western	9 @ 10
Eggs—State and Penn.	12 1/2 @ 13
BUFFALO.	
Stew—Western	2 80 @ 4 25
Sheep—Medium to Good	3 25 @ 4 75
Lamb—Fair to Good	5 25 @ 6 00
Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks	5 00 @