THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

WEDNESDAY.....NOVEMBER 3, 1880.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OCTOBER OBSERVATIONS.—The following is the weather report of Sergeant M. M. Sickler, in charge of the United States Signal Station in this city, for the month of October: Highest barometer, 30.234, on the 13th; lowest barometer, 29.737, on the 8th; mean daily barometer, 29.997; monthly range of barometer, .497; highest temperature, 85°, on the 5th; lowest temperature, 46°, on the 1st; mean daily temperature, 62.7°; monthly range of temperature, 39°; greatest daily range of temperature, 31°, on the 14th; lowest daily range of temperature, 12°, on the 8th; mean of maximum temperatures, 75°; mean of minimum temperatures, 49.8°; mean daily range of temperature, 25.2°; prevailing wind, north; total movement of wind, 3,656 miles; maximum velocity of wind and direction, 18, southwest, on the 8th; number of cloudy days on which no rain fell, 1; number of fair days, 7; number of clear days, 23; mean daily humidity, 54.3.

COUNTY HOSPITAL REPORT.—The October report of Dr. J. R. Laine, Physician in charge of the County Hospital, is as follows: Number of patients in hospital October 1st, 116; admitted during the month, 85; born during the month, 1; discharged, 87; died, 5; remaining October 31st, 110; highest number during October, 121; lowest number during October, 104; daily average, 110¼; meals furnished destitute applicants, 29. The names of the deceased, their ages, nativities and causes of death are as follows: Alfred Kennedy, 72, North Carolina, general paralysis; James Cassidy, 64, New York, sanguineous apoplexy; John Caswell, 55, Ireland, exposure and starvation; Eddie Wilson, 1 month, marasmus; James Gaffney, 35, Ireland, consumption. The current expenses have been as follows: Salaries of Superintendent and employes, $785; subsistence, $717 38; gasoline, feed, clothing, disinfectants, expressage and repairs, $237 16; total, $1,739 54.

HOUSE ROBBERY.—At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning the grocery of James Popert, at Twenty-first and H streets, was entered, and his residence, which was in the same building, was thoroughly overhauled for valuables. During their work Mr. Popert awoke and started to get up, but one of the burglars fired a shot with his revolver to overawe him, and then ordered him to lay still, and enforced it by keeping his revolver upon him at full cock. While thus overpowered, a confederate of the man who had the revolver searched the premises, and having secured two watches and some money, they left. No arrests have thus far been made. Mr. Popert was one of those who had a watch-dog poisoned during the recent raid in that direction, and which connects the poisoning work as a preparation to house robbing, as was intimated at the time, to be the probable object.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.—The following freight for Sacramento passed Ogden on the 31st: Holman, Stanton & Co., 1 car plows and reapers; Scofield & Tevis, 53 bbls spirits; Continental Oil & Transportation Co., 1080 cases and tank oil; W. R. Knights, 2 bbls salt meat, 1 keg saltpetre; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 4 bales springs, 3 boxes cutlery, 6 boxes hinges, 200 kegs nails; R. A. Fisk, 2 bales and 1 box steel plates; Adams, McNeill & Co., 40 cases matches; C. H. Gilman, 1 case cloaks; S. Morris, 1 case paper; N. W. Powell, 1 box household goods; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 case and 1 box books, 1 case lead pencils; Henry Fisher, 1 case paper boxes, 1 bundle books; John F. Cooper, 1 boxed piano; J. Kearth, 3 cases shoes; Weinstock & Lubin, 26 cases boots and shoes; R. Stone & Co., 1 box hardware; O. R. Richards & Co., 1 case oil.

INSTALLATION.—At a regular meeting of Capital Lodge, No. 51, I. O. G. T., held last evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: W. C. T., A. Wilson; W. R. H. S., Emma Lynch; W. L. H. S., Annie Patterson; W. V. T., Ida May Russel; W. S., J. F. Lucas; W. A. S., Meredia Truax; W. F. S., J. M. Rogers; W. T., Mrs. Kate Smith; W. M., W. E. McKinney; W. D. M., Susie Folger; W. C., Mrs. A. A. Catlin; W. I. G., Jennie Logan; W. O. G., H. S. Brink. The following were also elected delegates to the District Lodge, which convenes at Florin on November 17th: A. Wilson, Ida M. Russell, Sam Katzenstein, Mrs. Kate Smith, Jennie Logan and Ed. Katzenstein.

SHERMAN'S EDUCATED HORSES.—The exhibition of Sherman's educated horses, which was given here during State Fair week, and which met with such favor by all who attended it, is again to be presented in this city, commencing to-day and lasting till Saturday. These trained horses perform upwards of 200 different tricks of the most interesting character, and which are done entirely in obedience to the word of command, making an interesting study as to the intelligence of the horse and its capabilities of understanding human language. Many of their performances are simply wonderful, and some of them can only be accepted as capable of being done by dumb animals when they have been witnessed.

TEMPERATURE FOR OCTOBER, 1880.—The temperature, as computed by S. H. Gerrish, from observations in this city at 6 A. M., 2 P. M., and 9 P. M., is as follows for October: The mean temperature for the month, 58.58°; warmest mean day, the 5th, 67.66°; warmest extreme, the 5th, 84°; coldest mean day, the 30th, 51.33°; coldest extreme, the 13th, 34.50°. Frost on the morning of the 31st. The mean temperature for October, 1879, was 55.45°; 1878, 56.90°; 1877, 59.70°; 1876, 63.32°; 1875, 67.25°. Rain—a slight sprinkle on the 4th. In October, 1879, 0.843 of inch of rain fell.

CASE OF SMALL-POX.—Thomas Henry, who has for some time been night operator of the Railroad Company at Blue Canyon, was brought to the Railroad Hospital in this city a few days since for treatment, and his case has now developed as that of small-pox. He has now been removed to the pest house adjoining the County Hospital. Action has been taken to prevent other cases by use of disinfectants, and all the patients and attendants at the hospital will be vaccinated.

FREIGHT MOVEMENTS.—The following carloads of freight were received in this city yesterday: One of wagons, 5 of wood, 2 of granite, 2 of barley, 10 of coal, 3 of wool, 2 of oil, 3 of merchandise, 1 of shakes, 4 of lumber, 1 of fruit, 4 of nails, 1 of oil, 1 of grapes and 1 of quinces. The following through carloads East were also forwarded: Three of hops, 1 of bullion and copper, 2 of wool, 2 of salmon, 1 of dried fruit, 3 of barley, 1 of wine, 2 of sugar and 1 of rice.

CORRECTING REGISTRATION.—The County Clerk's office was kept open yesterday for the purpose of correcting irregularities in the Great Register and giving certificates of the same to voters. Not to exceed half a dozen, however, appeared during the day, and these were from misspelling names, by changing, adding or omitting a letter. The rejecting of votes upon these slight irregularities shows careful work in receiving the ballots.

STREET SPRINKLING.—The contracts for sprinkling the streets of this city expired on the 1st of this month, and no sprinkling was done yesterday. Street Commissioner Davis will put on carts and have the principal business streets sprinkled to-day, and should there be no rain for the present some action will probably be taken by the city authorities or locally to have the wetting down resumed till Probabilities sends us relief.

MARKING TICKETS.—Deputy Constable May found a boy marking tickets yesterday near the first voting precinct at Third and J streets and took him into custody. As the boy stated, however, that he had no object in doing the marking, and no one had procured his doing so, he was subsequently released, upon promise that he would go home and remain there during the day.

THE HOWARDS' RECEIPTS.—The contributions in aid of the Howard Benevolent Association, made at the several polling places in this city yesterday, were as follows: No. 1, $9 40; No. 2, $1 80; No. 2½, $4 65; No. 3, $6 20; No. 3½, $21 95; No. 4, $13 25; No. 4½, $9 90. Total, $67 15.

TO-MORROW MORNING we shall place on our counters a large lot of table linens, in lengths from 1½ to 5 yards each. Rare and unusual bargains for those who are wise enough to come early. Mechanics' Store. *

VELVETEENS AND SILK VELVETS, FROM AUCTION!—Stripe velveteens, 50 cents per yard; silk velvets (stripe), $1 25, in black and colors—they are bargains. See them at the Red House. *

THE Medical Faculty recommends Simmond's Nabob Bourbon Whisky. *

THE ELECTION.

The election in this city yesterday passed off with more than usual quietness. There was no disturbance, and even less apparent excitement than usually accompanies the city primaries. Everybody seemed to feel satisfied with the prospects of their side, and having cast their votes, waited with expectation, or resignation, at least, for the returns. The day was favorable and a large vote was cast. No illegal voting is known to have been attempted. The contests over the Supervisorships in the First and Second Wards were spirited, but quietly conducted. In the Third Ward some spurious Republican tickets were discovered, having the names of seven Presidential Electors instead of six, which was done by printing the name of H. F. Page as an Elector. These tickets were carefully watched for, and probably none were voted. The total vote of the city was as follows: Precinct 1, 800; Precinct 2, 400; Precinct 2½, 708; Precinct 3, 452; Precinct 3½, 941; Precinct 4, 682; Precinct 4½, 643. Total, 4,626, being 201 votes more than cast at the Presidential election in 1876 for Congressmen, and 205 more than cast for Presidential Electors in that year.

The returns for the city and county, so far as received up to the hour of going to press, are as follows:

Precinct 1—As far as counted at half past 2 o'clock this morning: Garfield 299, Hancock 207, Page 301, Glascock, 203, Todd 7. Assemblymen, Republicans — Young 304, Van Fleet 300, Baker 290. Democrats—Patterson 204, Short 201, Armstrong 206. Republican county officers—299. Supervisors—Dreman (R.) 256, Steineman (D.) 244. Justices—Haines (R.) 294, Tubbs (R.) 297, Coggins (R.) 294, Gilmer (R. 294. Alexander (D.) 200, Galloway (D.) 204. Costables—Swift (R.) 295, Medley (R.) 291.

Precinct 2—Garfield 180, Hancock 217, Page 190, Glascock 206. Assemblyman, Republicans—Young 185, Van Fleet 183, Baker 177. Democrats—Patterson 218, Short 215, Armstrong 212. Republican county officers, 179; Supervisors—Wilson (R.) 164; McLaughlin (D.) 219. Justices, Republican—Tubbs 172, Coggins 180, Gilmer, 183. Democrats—Alexander 219, Galloway 216. Constables, Republican—Medley 180, Smith 180. Democrats—Bromagin 0, Young 0. Police Judge—Haines (R.) 178.

Precinct 2½—so far as counted at 2 o'clock this morning—Garfield 225, Hancock 203, Weaver 10, Page 221, Glascock 212. Assemmen—Republicans, Young 232, Van Fleet 224, Baker 220; Democrats, Patterson 200, Short 196, Armstrong 201, Woodward (G.) 14, Daily (G.) 11, Morton (G.) 10. Republican county officers, 220. Supervisors—Wilson (R.) 259, McLaughlin (D.) 162, Hopley (G.) 12. Justices—Republicans: Tubbs 222, Haines 213, Coggins 224, Gilmer 219. Democrats—Alexander 207, Galloway 202. Constables—Republicans: Medley 221, Swift 225. Democrats—Young 0, Bromagin 0. For Bridge purchase 140; against 22.

Third Precinct—Garfield 286, Hancock 153, Weaver 13, Page 283, Glascock 259, Todd 10. Assemblymen—Republicans—Young 283, Van Fleet 290, Baker 287; Democrats—Patterson 152, Short 148, Armstrong 152; Greenback—Woodward 13, Daly 13, Morton 11. County officer 288, Supervisor Blair 289. Justices—Republicans—Tubbs 269, Coggins 274, Gilmer 285; Democrats—Alexander 183, Galloway 159. Police Judge—Haines 277. Constables—Swift 286, Medley 283, Harvey 3.

Precinct 3½—As far as counted at 2 o'clock and 15 minutes this morning: Garfield 307, Hancock 221, Page 304, Glascock 239, Todd 2. Assembly (Reps.)—Young 315, Van Fleet 315, Baker 312; (Dems.) Patterson 235, Short 235, Armstrong 235; Republican county officers 307; Supervisor Blair (R.) 307.

Precinct 4, so far as counted to 11:30 this morning—Garfield 231, Hancock 194, Page 231, Glascock 192, Todd 3. Assemblymen—Republicans—Young 229, Van Fleet 231, Baker 224. Democrats—Patterson 196, Short 194, Armstrong 196. Republican county officers, 231. Supervisor—Butler (R.), 227. Justices—Republicans—Tubbs 225, Coggins 225, Gilmer 227, Haines 227. Democrats—Alexander 205, Galloway 197. Constables—Republicans—Medley 231, Swift 229. Democrats—Young 1, Bromagin 2. For purchase of bridge 134, no 31.

Precinct 4½—Garfield 372, Hancock 249, Page 374, Glascock 245, Todd 11. Assemblymen—Republican—Young 369, Van Fleet 369, Baker 369. Democrats—Patterson 247, Short 244, Armstrong 261. Republican County Officers, 369. Supervisor—Butler (R.) 353, Greer (D.) 9. Justices—Republican—Haines 365, Tubbs 363, Coggins 370, Gilmer 366. Democrats—Alexander 249, Galloway 249. Constables—Swift (R.) 367, Medley (R.) 372, Young (D.) 1, Bromagin (D.) 3. Purchase of Bridge—Yes 219, no 45.

Walnut Grove—Garfield 38, Hancock 17, Page 37, Glascock 17. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 32, Van Fleet 35, Baker 37; Democrats, Armstrong 23, Patterson 17, Short 14.

Isleton—Garfield 49, Hancock 22, Page 48, Glascock 23. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 46, Baker 55, Van Fleet 48; Democrats, Patterson 19, Short 18, Armstrong 25.

Emmaton—Garfield 16, Hancock 1, Page 16, Glascock 1. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 14, Van Fleet 16, Baker 7; Democrats, Armstrong 10, Patterson 1, Short 1.

Couch's—Garfield 8, Hancock 24, Page 6, Glascock 24. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 8, Van Fleet 8, Baker 7. Democrats, Armstrong 24, Patterson 24, Short 23. Republican county officers, 8. For bridge purchase, 24; nay, 0.

Precinct 12, Howell's—Garfield 70, Hancock 59, Page 61, Glascock 65, Todd 5. Assembly—Republicans, Young 68, Van Fleet 70, Baker 67, Patterson 58, Short 61, Armstrong 56. Republican county officers, 70. Supervisor Merkley (Rep.) 47, Bailey (Dem.) 53. Justices—Grimshaw 88, Wade 88, Sheldon 59. Constables—Wagner 72, Tavernier 69, Burick 11. For bridge purchase, 24; nay, 20.

Precinct 26, Courtland—Garfield 42, Hancock 15, Weaver 4, Page 42, Glascock 15. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 37, Van Fleet 41, Baker 43; Democrats, Patterson 15, Short 14, Armstrong 22.

Mormon Island—Garfield 38, Hancock 8. Supervisor—Christy, Republican, 22, Meredith, Democrat, 5, Davis 9.

Ashland—Garfield 31, Hancock 15. Supervisor—Christy, Republican, 31, Meredith, Democrat 15, Davis 9.

Folsom—Garfield 150, Hancock 103, Page 150, Glascock 103. Supervisor—Christy, Republican, 125, Meredith, Democrat, 78, Davis 47. Legislative tickets level with party votes.

Galt—Garfield 75, Hancock 73, Page 76, Glascock 70. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 68, Van Fleet 70, Baker 62; Democrats, Armstrong 73, Patterson 73, Short 92. Republican county officers, 62 to 74 each.

Freeport—Garfield 44, Hancock 20, Page 44, Glascock 20. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 42, Van Fleet 44, Baker 44; Democrats, Patterson 20, Short 20, Armstrong 22. Republican county officers, 44. Supervisor—Beckley, Rep., 52. Justices—Lufkin 46, Moor 51. Constables—Dalrymple 17, Bloom 47.

Richland—Garfield 14, Hancock 2, Page 14, Glascock 2. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 12, Van Fleet 14, Baker 14; Democrats, Patterson 2, Short 2, Armstrong 4. Republican county officers 14. Justices—Mons 16, Osborn 16. Constables—Hale 13, Bloom 14, Dalrymple 2.

Brighton—Garfield 48, Hancock 57, Weaver 1, Page 18, Glascock 57, Morton 4. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 51, Van Fleet 50, Baker 48; Democrats, Patterson 50, Short 55, Armstrong 57.

Michigan Bar—Garfield 32, Hancock 24, Page 32, Glascock 23, Todd 1. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 32, Van Fleet 31, Baker 32; Democrats, Patterson 25, Short 25, Armstrong 23. Republican county officers 32. Supervisor—Merkley, Rep., 12, Bailey, Dem., 34. Justices—Spooner 30, Atchison 7, Perkins 10. Constables—Ruman 22, Brown 3, Jordan 4. For bridge purchase 14, against 12.

Sutterville—Garfield 61, Hancock 35, Weaver 1, Page 63, Glascock 31, Todd 1. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 54, Van Fleet 62, Baker 63; Democrats, Patterson 32, Short 33, Armstrong 39; Greenback, Woodward, Daily and Morton 1 each. Republican county officers 62. Supervisor—Merkley, Rep., 54, Bailey, Dem., 29.

Elk Grove—Garfield 109, Hancock 60, Page 109, Glascock 60, Todd 3. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 107, Van Fleet 105, Baker 109; Democrats, Armstrong 61, Short 60, Patterson 60; Greenbackers, 3.

Sherburn's—Garfield 35.

Live Oak—Garfield 21, Hancock 28, Page 21, Glascock 28. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 16, Van Fleet 20, Baker 21; Democrats, Patterson 28, Short 33, Armstrong 29. Republican county officers, 21. Supervisors—Merkley (Rep.) 12, Bailey (Dem.) 34. Justices—Atkinson 41, Spooner 14. Constables—Brown 40, Lamb 7. For bridge purchase, 14; against, 5.

Clay Station, Alabama Township—Garfield 42, Hancock 39, Page 42, Glascock 39. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 33, Baker 33, Van Fleet 41; Democrats, Short 57, Patterson 49, Armstrong 37.

Hicksville—Garfield 27, Hancock 33, Page 25, Glascock 39. Assemblymen—Republicans, Young 19, Van Fleet 26, Baker 24; Democrats, Patterson 32, Short 41, Armstrong 32.

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ANNOUNCING THE RETURNS.

In accordance with the custom of this paper, the election returns were bulletined from the balcony of this office last evening. The returns were shown by the aid of a steroopticon, operated by Edward Johnson, and illuminated by the oxy-calcium light prepared by M. S. Hammer in conjunction with Mr. Johnson. The dispatches and announcements were thrown upon a screen, some fifteen feet in hight. The dispatches were thus magnified greatly, being enlarged from two-inch-square glass plates, upon which they were etched with a cambric needle, the letters being of necessity very small and devoid of shading. Interspersed between the dispatches were shown a very large number of portraits of prominent citizens of both the leading political parties, State officials, leading politicians, merchants, lawyers, city officials, several members of the Directory of the City Board of Trade, and others. A large number of these portraits were obtained and prepared for the occasion, and most of them the operators of the instrument were enabled to use. There were shown also the portraits of General Grant, General Garfield and General Hancock. The people were also entertained by pictures thrown upon the screen representing scenes in foreign lands, views of noted buildings, views in Sacramento, San Francisco, and views in the East, with copies also of some noted paintings.

The people began to assemble in front of the RECORD-UNION office as early as 6 P. M. in great numbers (a large crowd having the greater part of the day thronged about the bulletin boards), and by 7 o'clock, when the screen was first illuminated, at least 5,000 citizens were congregated. Some estimates placed the number considerably higher. In the vast assembly were large numbers of ladies. The multitude did not begin to diminish until after 10 o'clock and as late as midnight, soon after which the bulletining ceased, fully fifteen hundred people still remaining in the street and upon the walks. The First Artillery brass band, led by Mr. Davis, took its position upon the RECORD-UNION balcony, and for two hours aided in entertaining the people by playing many choice selections of music. At 7 o'clock the Manager of the RECORD-UNION appeared upon the balcony and announced to the expectant multitude that the intention was to present upon the screen such reliable statements concerning the election as the returns seemed to justify, and as rapidly as the dispatches should come to hand; and the hope was that a definite result as to the choice for President could be reached at midnight. He bespoke the patience of the multitude, and hoped that it would remain quiet and orderly. He then introduced the first portrait of the evening by announcing that "this gentleman is the President of this meeting," whereupon an excellent portrait of Governor Geo. C. Perkins was flashed upon the screen, and received with loud applause. Soon after, in like manner, he introduced as Vice President of the assemblage, R. D. Stephens, and that well known Democrat's portrait was cast upon the screen and received with applause. From that on, dispatches, portraits and views followed rapidly and constantly until after midnight. During the entire six hours of assembly, nothing occurred to mar the excellent good feeling which characterized the gathering. In fact it was one of the best ordered, best natured and most social bodies ever brought together in this city, and while partisan feeling ran high, the people at no time forgot the courtesy due to each other, or that they were citizens of a city in which they have equal pride. As dispatches favorable to this or that side appeared, the friends of the candidate favored cheered lustily and long, but when the portraits of either General Garfield or General Hancock were shown the cheering was deafening, and it at times seemed to be continued almost beyond the endurance capacity of human lungs. At the close of the bulletining when the RECORD-UNION gave "good-night" to the congregated assembly, it received in response six rousing cheers. During the evening hundreds of voices, led by a good male quartet, joined in singing patriotic and humorous songs, and thus added to the entertainment, and aided in keeping up the "right merry good humor."

HANCOCK'S LIFE CHEAP.—During the recent days of the Hancock boom, a good souled Democrat of this city, who enjoys a judicial frontispiece to his name and has been expecting further honors in that direction from yesterday's election, entered into the political missionary work of selling "The Life of Hancock." He at first ordered 200 copies, and found ready sale for them to the believing faithful at $2 50 per copy, out of which he made the handsome profit of sixty per cent. Upon finishing the sale of the first lot he ordered 200 more copies, and had made up his mind, since Hancock was so popular, to make a winter's business of selling his biography. His second box of books arrived promptly, and the next day he fairly astonished himself at his success, and was overcome with the spontaneous enthusiasm which everywhere greeted him for Hancock. The next day was the elections in Indiana and Ohio, which seriously unsettled the booming biography business, and a day or two later the market was flat, with about 195 copies still on hand. The admiring salesman waited several days for the boom to take wings and assert itself again. He took the stump in behalf of the great leader of the solid South, and nailed up towards a ton of horse-shoes on his bedposts, and slept with his head to the north to get en-rapport with the electric current, but it was no use. Democrats didn't want anything of Hancock life, unless Hancock could bring back life to the Democratic party, and all prospect of success in that direction vanished with the election in Indiana. A happy idea finally struck the book agent and he snapped his fingers. Why wouldn't Republicans buy Hancock's life at a reduced price, on account of his services as a Union General. He determined at once to cease his canvass for sales among Democrats, and turned to Republican quarters. At last accounts he had succeeded in selling one copy to a sympathizing Republican friend, for a dollar, and is anxiously looking for other Republicans who formerly admired the Democratic chieftain.

DEATH OF MR. GLEASON.—John J. Gleason died in the city of New York on the 24th of October, in the forty-second year of his age, and was buried on the 26th from the residence of his brother-in-law in that city. Mr. Gleason was an old citizen of Sacramento, and had his place of business as plumber and gasfitter on K street, between Seventh and Eighth, and was well and favorably known. His wife went East some time since on account of the severe illness of her mother, and soon after Mr. Gleason followed, expecting to return with his wife, and now comes the news of his death.

AUCTION SALES.—D. J. Simmons & Co., auctioneers, will sell to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., at the store of M. Hirsch, J street, between Eighth and Ninth, about 100 parlor and cook stoves, of different sizes and kinds; also, a lot of household furniture, carpets, etc.

COMMERCIAL.—The steamer Dover departed for the upper Sacramento river yesterday, with barge Garfield. Barge Echo, per steamer Relief, from San Francisco, arrived with lumber for Friend & Terry Lumber Co. and W. F. Frazer.

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DRAMATIC GATHERINGS.

The experiment of a society paper is being tried at Dublin for the first time. Dion Boucicault stands godfather to the new weekly, which is called the *Shaughraun*.

The San Francisco Minstrels, at New York, have been reinforced by the Cannibals of Barren Island, and the neighborhood resounds nightly with screams and shrieks.

Miss Ida Vernon has withdrawn from the Union Square Theater. The only representative of what is known as the Fanny Morant line of business is already in great demand.

The agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has taken the infant danseuse and the girlish song-and-dance performer out of "Cinderella," at Booth's Theater, New York.

The date of the 300th performance of "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square is November 27th, and a souvenir, which is said to be not altogether unconnected with the Tile Club, is now in preparation.

Miss Davenport has adopted the motto from the French: "Nothing is so successful as success." In spite of adverse criticisms upon "An American Girl," she has carried Miss Dickinson's play triumphantly through five weeks of her engagement at the Fifth Avenue.

In the departure of Mr. Bishop, and, worse still, in that of Mr. O'Neill, the Baldwin (San Francisco) loses the most valuable members of its company, and at the present the wonder is how their places can be filled in a manner satisfactory to the patrons of the theater.

The "Carnival in Rome," after elaborate preparation and careful rehearsal, was withdrawn from the boards of the Bush-street Theater on the 23d of October. The *Olympian* says that a much longer run was anticipated, and perhaps deserved. The music is unquestionably good, but the dialogue limping. The scenery and setting of the play was in good taste, but the management made no attempt to display it, hence one reason of its comparative failure is distinctly apparent.

At Leadville, Colorado, theatricals are dull. The Tabor Opera House has received its usual patronage, but the varieties have not done well. Milton Noble's troupe made a success of their trip to that city; the first three nights standing room only was the rule. Charles Montaldo has closed the Coliseum and gone to Wood's Opera House, which has been closed for some time. Howard and Sullivan will shortly produce the "Black Crook" at the Grand Central, and then make a tour of the State.

Chicago is very proud of its symposium of tragedians. John McCullough played to the largest week's business ever known at Haverley's, while Lawrence Barrett and Tom Keene, the new star from California, also had crowded houses in legitimate plays. The Chicago critics declare that McCullough grows as steadily and solidly as an oak; that Barrett is a fixture, and that Tom Keene will become a great actor if he does not degenerate into a too robustuous style.—[N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

John T. Raymond had a curious experience at Lincoln, Neb., while acting in the trial scene as Colonel Sellers. Two dogs began to fight in the center aisle of the theater, and all attention was instantly diverted from the stage to the fight. "I move we suspend proceedings in this Court," said Raymond, "and I'll bet a dollar on the white dog." "I'll take you," cried a man in the audience. The white dog won, the dollar was passed across the footlights to Mr. Raymond, and the acting of the play was resumed.

W. Sheridan has secured, through French & Son, the American right to the dramatization of "Edwin Drood," by Charles Dickens, Jr., and Joseph Hatton, written for the London Princess' and Charles Warner. Sheridan will play "Jasper" quite as well, perhaps better than Warner. This version is said to have a peculiar interest. It purports to finish Dickens' story on the lines of Dickens himself, the present Dickens having had from his father the points on which he and Hatton have worked, and Fildes, the illustrator of the novel, having verified their information—result, a powerful drama, and, at the same time, the solution of a literary mystery. We have our own theory upon this subject.—[N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Miss Nellie Calhoun's recent debut in San Francisco was a marked success. The *Olympian* critic says of her: "Of Miss Calhoun I can write only praise. She has that rare and radiant beauty which would thaw an iceberg. She is not tall, yet you would flout the man that called her short. In form and figure there is the delightful blending of grace and vigor that places her beyond the need of comparison. Her face is beautiful; not the delicate tint of the lily, but the more enduring color of the damask rose. Her eyes are dark, sparkling by turns in merriment, or flashing intellectual fire. With such charms her simplest appeals will never pass unheeded. But beyond and above this she is blest with the divine gift of expressing with her eyes, face and bodily presence the hope, fear and impulse of her mind; and her voice of richest music."

BRIEF NOTES.

The society of Spiritualists of this city have purchased a lot in the Pioneers' plot at the City Cemetery, and yesterday removed to it the remains of Benjamin Todd, which was buried on Sunday, and a monument to his memory is contemplated by the Spiritualists and Greenbackers.

Thirty-four immigrant passengers, including 17 males, will arrive from the East by overland train this afternoon.

Two carloads of grapes were shipped from this city yesterday to Chicago, attached to the overland express.

A. A. Cohen and O. H. LaGrange, of San Francisco, will arrive from the East this morning.

The arrest of E. Rivett, mentioned in police report yesterday, should have read H. Rivett.

Mrs. A. Meister and child, of Sacramento, passed Omaha yesterday, to arrive November 6th.

There are no cases assigned for to-day in the Superior Court.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Filed October 30th.

Sacramento Bank to C. M. Folger—March 10, 1879; grant; lots 5 and 6, between P and Q, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, Sacramento.

Filed November 1st.

M. Barber to Geo. W. Hack—November 1, 1880; $3,500; the west half of northwest quarter of section 4, and east half of northeast quarter of section 5, township 7 north range, 5 east containing 160 acres.

Frederick Stelter to A. Opley—October 30, 1880; grant; the northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 29, township 7, north range, 6 east.

Capital Savings Bank to Raphael Levy—October 30, 1880; for $11,000; east quarter of lot 3, and west quarter of lot between J and K and Third and Fourth streets, Sacramento.

Brice Rickey to Thomas G. Casey—November 1, 1880; for $3,000; the southeast quarter of section 6, township 7 north, range 6 east, containing 160 acres.

Frank H. Miller to Sarah Miller—grant of south half of lot 4, between R and S and Eighth and Ninth streets, Sacramento.

Peter Bohl et al to Ansel B. Cheney and wife—October 30, 1880; for $1,390; the west half of lot 6, between N and O, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, Sacramento.

The *Independent* knows of an Inspector of Religious Knowledge in the diocese of Manchester, Eng., who discovered a child who, in reciting the Apostles' Creed, transformed "Suffered under Pontius Pilate" into "Suffered under bunch of spiders."

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