

ADVERTISING MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—Capital Theater Company. Sumner—The Debutante. Grand Opera House. Turner Hall to-night—Mistral Wizard Combination.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY RAILWAY TO CEMETERY.

The following is the proposed ordinance to condemn the Tenth street City Railway, between O street and the City Cemetery, and cause it to be removed. It will come up for action before the Board of Trustees next Monday.

WHEREAS, That portion of the Sacramento City Railway connecting O street and the City Cemetery is not now being operated, and for some time past has not been operated; and whereas, said section of said railway is elevated above the common surface of said Tenth street, thereby working a great inconvenience and annoyance to the traveling public, and almost destroying said portion of said Tenth street as a public drive way. Therefore the Trustees of Sacramento city do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That said line of street railway from the south side of O street, on and along Tenth street to the City Cemetery, be and the same is hereby declared a public nuisance, and the owners thereof be and they are hereby required to remove the same from said street railway from O street to the City Cemetery, and that they cause the same to be repaired and put in good order as a public drive way. Therefore the Trustees of Sacramento city do ordain as follows:

Section 2. That upon the failure of the owners of said track and road-bed to comply with the requirements herein set forth within a reasonable time after the passage and publication thereof, such non-compliance shall work a forfeiture of said track and road-bed, franchise, track and road-bed of said street railway as is included within a point where the south line of Tenth street intersects Tenth street and a point where the south side of Y street intersects said Tenth street. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its publication.

CRIMINAL CASES.—In the bigamy case in the Superior Court, yesterday was principally occupied in hearing testimony in relation to the letters said to have been written by Landis to Mrs. Finn, in which she is addressed as holding the relation of wife to the writer; also in relation to the so-called Brighton marriage certificate. The testimony for the people will close this forenoon, and evidence for the defense will be heard this afternoon at two o'clock. The case of Mrs. Anna Hamilton for the murder of her husband, which was placed on the calendar for trial yesterday, was continued until the 22d instant. The passing of sentence upon Mrs. W. G. Galt, convicted of rape, was postponed until the 16th instant. The case of C. W. Brown and H. S. Burnett, alias Samuel Davis, held on information for grand larceny, was charging them with receiving stolen property, knowing the same to have been stolen. The defendant claimed that the property was stolen from the premises of the defendant in the southern part of the city by a party to them unknown. They still insist that they were not guilty of the crime, and the information charging them with receiving stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen, was not used in the County Jail, but in this they were mistaken, and Judge Williams has granted them two years in the Folsom State Prison. The information for the higher crime will be dismissed.

POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yesterday Det. McClintock was fined \$10 and costs for disturbance of the peace. Al Lee was examined upon charge of assault and battery, and was held to answer with bail fixed at \$2,000. Thomas Early, arrested for petty larceny, was discharged, no complaint having been filed, at the instance of the attorney, J. R. Johnson, refusing to swear to same on the ground that the defendant had been imposed upon by his attorney, who had been thinking of making a settlement for any ordinary offense. Fred Sexton pleaded guilty to stealing the pair of chain-gangs for 75 days. John Brederick was found not guilty of disturbance of the peace, and Bill Davidson was found slightly guilty of same charge and ordered to be kept in confinement in the City Jail for 10 days.

McQuarrie was decided to be similarly guilty and given same sentence. F. LaFleur was examined upon charge of assault and battery, and was held to answer with bail fixed at \$1,000. John Gale, alias Wm. Harvey, and Frank Williams, alias Wm. Harvey, were examined for robbery, and held to answer with bail fixed at \$1,000 for each. The Court then adjourned.

THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC.—A pile-driver was placed in position yesterday back of Washington to reconstruct the damaged portions of the California Pacific line between Davisville and Davisville. There will be about 3,000 feet of pile-trestle-work, and the work of driving the piles will be commenced to-day. If the weather continues as understood that the repairs will be carried on from this and the other end of the damaged locality at the same time, with a view to completing the work as soon as possible. It has been decided not to raise the track above the former grade, but sufficient clearance capacity for the water to pass over the trestle-work by the trestle-work. The portion of the elevated grade which was washed on the upper side with granite is found to have withstood the flood without injury, and it is probable the whole length of embankment which comes within the zone of the flood and broken levees will now be so protected.

THE RIVER.—The water in the river showed a heavy fall yesterday, caused by the wind changing from the north. It would naturally be expected that a cold wind from the north would cause a fall in the water, and the rapid falling of the river from its stopping the melting of snow and drying up the water from the ground; but while this is the reason for the fall, the quality of the north wind is concerned, and a heavy north wind, like that which has just prevailed, always has the opposite effect when the tides and low lands are covered with overflow, and for the reason that the strong wind blows the water out from these into the sea, and keeps it from falling. During the past blow from the north the river nearly maintained its height; yesterday the water was changed to the east, and showed a fall of eight inches within the last few hours, and then marked 19 feet 7 inches.

EXAMINATIONS HELD.—F. S. Peake, who struck a man over the head with a four-foot stick of cordwood last Sunday on Second street, was examined yesterday in the Police Court, and held to answer upon a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, held at \$1,000. John Gale, alias Wm. Harvey, and Frank Williams, were examined for robbery of the telegraph messenger, and held to answer with bail fixed at \$1,000 for each. Ah Lee was examined upon a charge of assault and battery, and held to answer in default of \$2,000 bail was sent to the county jail to await trial.

INSURANCE ROUTE.—Deputy Sheriff McCoy, of Yuba county, passed down yesterday with an inmate named W. L. Raines, on route to the Stockton asylum.

NEW STYLE OF DRESS CLOTHES, chevise, lawns, calicos, piques, etc., at the Red House.

BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS, at 123 cents per yard, at the Red House.

NEW LINES in spring dress goods daily arriving. Mechanics' Store.

BROAD SILK, job lot, very cheap. Mechanics' Store.

INSTITUTE LECTURE.

Rev. Horatio Stebbins, of San Francisco, lectured before the Sacramento Literary Institute last evening at the Congregational Church. There was, the prevailing storm being taken into account, an excellent attendance. The lecture proved to be profoundly philosophical, and was devoted to the consideration of the traits of the mind of George Eliot, and an analysis of the chief works of that writer. He did not enter into any biographical sketch, but proceeded at once to examine the rank of George Eliot among the English fiction writers. Always an exceeding Shakespeare, he placed the work before the audience, and led to the conclusion that she was greater than the others. There were things that he would not do as well as men, it had been said by De Quincey. They could hardly pronounce the names of Milton, Mozart or Michael Angelo, but even this judgment should be modified, and George Eliot rose in her sphere superior to the other great writers of the world. One class thinks of the acts of people, the other of the people themselves, their motives, their inspirations, their habits and so on. George Eliot possessed a Miltonian mind, and she was not content with things as they are, or not, was not the question, so long as she was unchained and unapproachable in her mastery of motives, and her grasp of the systems as it was. The attributes of humanity, not its acts alone, gave her theme. Daniel Deronda, "Adam Bede," "The Millstone," "The Life of George Eliot," the former differing from all others in its intense dramatic interest and in the lofty conception typical in the treatment of the subject. The excellent work she had in hand in these two characters was as great as any writer before her. In the former she had a woman of good sense and of high character, the peculiar narrow souls that afflict the earth. The latter was a woman who had a great mission that, as for him, he had too much talent to be a musician, and the latter had too little talent to be great musicians. He considered the grandest exhibition of Eliot's mastery power to be the contrast between Dinah and her opposite. The one the loftiest of nature, the other the most shallow of any woman in the world. The character of Dinah he enlarged, and analyzed the wonderful picture the genius of Eliot produced in that masterly work. The character of Dinah he enlarged, and analyzed the wonderful picture the genius of Eliot produced in that masterly work.

LOCAL NOTES.

An independent telephone line has been put up by the railroad company between the freight office and the new cattle corral. The instruments used for transmitting are different from those in use in the city. The call is made by turning a small crank which causes a ball upon a wire to vibrate rapidly between and upon two bells.

The present very uncertain and unpropitious style of weather will probably continue until the new man in charge of the signal service at the station gets acquainted with the local conditions and somewhat experienced in regulating weather upon this coast.

James McNasser has just departed through the East thirty-four miles from here, one of those who was choked to death by his halter while on route. This horse was valued at \$100. In Sacramento, passed Omaha yesterday, to arrive March 19th. Also the Wilhelm concert troupe, and thirty army recruits for Arizona.

Boys in the habit of jumping upon passing trains on the north levee of the city will be taken in by the police, if they are known to repeat these practices.

Fifty-eight immigrants, including 45 males, will arrive by overland from the East this afternoon.

NEW ROLLING STOCK.—Among the new rolling stock being received from the East for the Southern Pacific Railroad, two palace sleepers arrived at the shops in this city yesterday morning. They are finely finished with a mahogany finish, and are of the latest design, tending to ease and pleasure in railroad travel. The interior woodwork is of walnut, and the furnishing is of the most durable and comfortable material. The outside has a plain appearance, being finished with a view to endurance under the excessive sun heat of this morning for San Francisco at 7:30, as usual.

THE WEATHER.—The cold north of the last three days was broken somewhat yesterday by the wind changing to the east, followed by a fall of rain, which commenced at this point a little before noon. It rained at intervals during the remainder of the day, evening. Upon the mountains there was a very slight fall of snow. At midnight the wind shifted to the west, and the clouds were raw and cold, but the clouds were disappearing, and indications pointed to clearing and a milder weather.

THE TRAINS AND MAIL.—The train from the East, leaving here at 6:55 this morning, did not arrive until about 1 o'clock this afternoon, and will leave here for San Francisco about 1:30. The 8:25 p. m. train will also leave here for San Francisco, leaving the car caused by the overflow on the Platte river, on the Union Pacific road. A train will leave this morning for San Francisco at 7:30, as usual.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—The Capital Theater company will give a family matinee at the Metropolitan Theater this afternoon, and also a performance this evening, consisting of "The Child of the Wilderness," "Miss Nora Vernon" will appear as Carrots.

PERSONAL.—M. D. Boruck and Bruce B. Lee were in the city yesterday. Conductor D. W. Willard has returned from his trip to the East. J. H. McNasser, the new proprietor of the William Gale, has just arrived in this city, arrived from the East yesterday.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A musical wizard combination entertainment will be given this evening at Turner Hall by Professor and Euse Shloss, George Williams and the Frank Sisters. A large number of presents will be awarded.

CONCERT.—A concert will be given at the Congregational Church next Friday evening, with Miss Langford and others well known in music circles will take part.

THE COURTS.—SUPERIOR COURT. CLERK, W. G. GALT. The People vs. Robert E. Dign, information for bigamy—do not trial.

THE PEOPLE vs. George E. Lee, information for assault on a great public injury—Case continued for the session. DIGN, Judge.

FORUM FESTIVAL.

The Jewish people of the city celebrated the "Feast of Purim" at Turner Hall last night. This festival occasion is in commemoration of the release of the Jews from the fearful rule of Haman, which release was brought about by the intervention of Queen Esther. The Purim season is one of great rejoicing among all true Hebrews, and is a time when open house is kept, visits made, and tokens of friendship and regard exchanged. A large audience assembled last evening at the Turner's Hall festival, which was given for the benefit of the Congregational Hebrew School. The program consisted of music by the orchestra; Purim song, by the Sabbath School; prayer, Sarah Price; history of Purim, Louis Joseph; song, by the Sabbath School. Then a great variety of songs as follows: "Our Hope," "Our Charter Magna," "Jehovah's Blessing," "Sabbath Eve of Old," "Precepts of Judaism." Between the tableaux music was given by the orchestra. The tableaux were very effectively effective. From twenty to thirty children appeared in the scenes, which were very handsomely set, and all the costumes, appointments, dressing and accessories were of the best, and with grouping by the children, calcium lights by Hammer, appropriate music and excellent stage management, the tableaux were a very fine feature of the best order, and were deservedly and loudly applauded, and had to be repeated over and over again. Rev. Mr. Bloch certainly manifested remarkably good dramatic taste and a rare good judgment of the stage. The tableaux were given over entirely to children, but after that adults engaged in dancing. The scene was one of great sociability, and the gathering strongly resembled that which frequently characterizes a New Year's reunion. In the gallery of the hall the ladies served refreshments to all who desired from a bountifully-supplied luncheon table. The refreshments were of the best, and late hour. The affair was under the conduct of the present very certain and unpropitious style of weather will probably continue until the new man in charge of the signal service at the station gets acquainted with the local conditions and somewhat experienced in regulating weather upon this coast.

GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR.

Cards are very fashionable. New opera cloaks are of shaded plush. It is not the correct thing to wear tight gloves. Buttons crepe straps as accessories for ball toilets are in demand. Blue-tinted, loose-wristed gloves take the precedence of all others. Eastern combinations of Oriental colors grow in fashionable favor. The hair, in Paris, is dressed less flat and higher than it was last year. Puffs of crimped tulle are the proper trimmings for widows' caps. Fashionable young ladies who used to call for 54 kids now ask for "sixes."

Newly imported French underwear fits the form as close as possible to be comfortable. White muslin petticoats are the only undergarments that are made fuller than formerly. The favorite artificial flowers of the season are Parma violets, roses, chrysanthemums and gladioli. Gloves to be fashionable must be loose in the hands and fingers but actually wrinkled around the wrists. Voluminous jabots, mingled with flowers, are worn down the front of dresses for ornamentation on evening toilets. St. Louis girls object to rubbers, "if they draw their feet so." It must be an awful load, even for India-rubber. White flowers have become things of the past in winter bonnets; they are worn exclusively on evening toilets. Cloaks of satin de Lyon, with shirred collars, are rapidly coming in vogue. Fur bands and collars are the trimmings. During the season in Switzerland 917 women refused to sell their dresses, and each one was returned at 46 and fined \$120. The meanness woman on record is the one who boiled codfish in a fire-proof safe to keep her neighbors from getting a smell. The soft "Suzah," or beautiful stine "Marvellous," are amongst the most stylish new dresses. These fabrics are of a light, twisted silk, and are entirely black, or have gay colored stripes embroidered with them. For low and medium priced dress goods, the new lace headings will be quite popular, if they come in all the new colors. Cane hair, angora, damask, chudis, light cloth and serges will also be popular, in combination with the figured goods, or will be made into entire suits, with pleatings, etc. in the new colors. SPINNING BONNETS AND MILLINERY. The size of bonnets for the coming season will be a little larger than the present, and "Capote" of last season, which now comes in Tuscan braid, or open patterned straw lace, will have a short reign during the spring; but the straight cloaks, with shirred collars, and picturesque large, round hats in porcupine hair, are most likely to be the most popular. The introduction of handsome face trimmings make these very becoming styles, especially for young ladies, and are made in large, soft and Tuscan straw hats are bent in all shapes, and mixed with various lace-trimmings, for crowns, edgings or other trimmings. A "Princess" peaking bonnet, in Milan straw and chip, is being worn with decided favor. French of large, draped roses placed on the left side; the crown is trimmed with wide fancy ribbon, which is continued under the chin, and tied in a large, double bow, with ends. For picnic and shade hats, the "Tahoe," with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings. The latest Parisian novelty is a bonnet, with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings. The latest Parisian novelty is a bonnet, with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings.

A realistic stage scene in Paris. Zola's play of "Nana" merits a paragraph or two, so superior is it put upon the stage and so admirably it is played. Nana's drawing-room and Nana's bonnet are the most remarkable features of the play. In the Japanese style, the walls painted with grotesque animals and figures in brilliant colors on a gold background, all the furniture corresponding in style with the decoration of the room. A huge circular window in the back gives access to the illuminated garden. The boudoir is all hung with pinkish blue, and the dining hall, brackets, clock and mantel ornaments being in Dresden China. But the great sensation of the piece is Nana's horrible death by the regular time of the train, and the scene is a room in the Grand Hotel. The head of the bed, which is hung with long red curtains, is turned towards the window, and the dying woman, deserted and alone. Her cries for drink and for help being unheeded, she rises up in bed, pushes back the curtain, and her horrible face, red and swollen and bloated with a horrible eruption, rises above the bed-head and glares upon the spectators. A murmur and a shudder run through the house at this apparition. The audience of the regular time of the train, and the scene is a room in the Grand Hotel. The head of the bed, which is hung with long red curtains, is turned towards the window, and the dying woman, deserted and alone. Her cries for drink and for help being unheeded, she rises up in bed, pushes back the curtain, and her horrible face, red and swollen and bloated with a horrible eruption, rises above the bed-head and glares upon the spectators. A murmur and a shudder run through the house at this apparition.

Young widows wear fanchon or elbow caps, with or without strings. A gift widow is about to marry her first husband. Her pastor rebuked her for contemplating matrimony so soon again. "Well, I just want you to understand, if the Lord keeps on tending them, I will, too," was the spirited reply.

A REALISTIC STAGE SCENE IN PARIS. Zola's play of "Nana" merits a paragraph or two, so superior is it put upon the stage and so admirably it is played. Nana's drawing-room and Nana's bonnet are the most remarkable features of the play. In the Japanese style, the walls painted with grotesque animals and figures in brilliant colors on a gold background, all the furniture corresponding in style with the decoration of the room. A huge circular window in the back gives access to the illuminated garden. The boudoir is all hung with pinkish blue, and the dining hall, brackets, clock and mantel ornaments being in Dresden China. But the great sensation of the piece is Nana's horrible death by the regular time of the train, and the scene is a room in the Grand Hotel. The head of the bed, which is hung with long red curtains, is turned towards the window, and the dying woman, deserted and alone. Her cries for drink and for help being unheeded, she rises up in bed, pushes back the curtain, and her horrible face, red and swollen and bloated with a horrible eruption, rises above the bed-head and glares upon the spectators. A murmur and a shudder run through the house at this apparition.

THE WEATHER.—The cold north of the last three days was broken somewhat yesterday by the wind changing to the east, followed by a fall of rain, which commenced at this point a little before noon. It rained at intervals during the remainder of the day, evening. Upon the mountains there was a very slight fall of snow. At midnight the wind shifted to the west, and the clouds were raw and cold, but the clouds were disappearing, and indications pointed to clearing and a milder weather.

THE TRAINS AND MAIL.—The train from the East, leaving here at 6:55 this morning, did not arrive until about 1 o'clock this afternoon, and will leave here for San Francisco about 1:30. The 8:25 p. m. train will also leave here for San Francisco, leaving the car caused by the overflow on the Platte river, on the Union Pacific road. A train will leave this morning for San Francisco at 7:30, as usual.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—The Capital Theater company will give a family matinee at the Metropolitan Theater this afternoon, and also a performance this evening, consisting of "The Child of the Wilderness," "Miss Nora Vernon" will appear as Carrots.

PERSONAL.—M. D. Boruck and Bruce B. Lee were in the city yesterday. Conductor D. W. Willard has returned from his trip to the East. J. H. McNasser, the new proprietor of the William Gale, has just arrived in this city, arrived from the East yesterday.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A musical wizard combination entertainment will be given this evening at Turner Hall by Professor and Euse Shloss, George Williams and the Frank Sisters. A large number of presents will be awarded.

CONCERT.—A concert will be given at the Congregational Church next Friday evening, with Miss Langford and others well known in music circles will take part.

THE COURTS.—SUPERIOR COURT. CLERK, W. G. GALT. The People vs. Robert E. Dign, information for bigamy—do not trial.

THE PEOPLE vs. George E. Lee, information for assault on a great public injury—Case continued for the session. DIGN, Judge.

THE PEOPLE vs. Nancy A. Hamilton, indictment for murder—Case continued until March 22, 1911. The People vs. William Gale—do not trial; awaiting sentence deferred until March 21, 1911, upon complaint of witness's counsel.

FASHION NEWS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER, 1911.

MESSRS. WINSTOCK & LUBIN, Sacramento—Gentlemen: The new goods for the spring trade show a diversity of style and design, as well as a great variety of novelties, that makes it difficult to give any very definite idea of what the prevailing mode is to be. The prevailing mode will be a combination of individual taste in the selection of a spring and summer outfit. The kind of clothing that have been designed on, are first of all, steel color, which will be the color par excellence when mixed with suitable shades of other tints, will be the favorite in the three principal lists, the lightest being almost a cream, and the darkest nearly a slate color. City tailors, serge, bronze, sage and bottle green, sulphur and lemon, yellow, amber, Vandy be, red, russet (magnificent red), navy blue, and other shades of blue, purple; blue, oyster and the olive tints. These are seen in all the new millinery and dress goods.

The patterns of dress fabrics are principally plaids. Stripes will also be much worn, especially the horizontal stripes. These and the vertical striped fabrics are to be used for trimmings, as shawls, waist trimmings, flounces, etc., in combination with plain materials of the prevailing colors. The plaids will be made up either without other material, or with some combination as is used with the prevailing colors. The colors in these plaids and stripes are Roman colors and combinations of the new shades—lemon, Nautilus red, or bright blue, olive green being those of the pattern. In Maistras plaids, blocks and small checks of solid colors, with fancy stripes, for trimmings. Dress patterns, put up in boxes, are of this class, and have a handsome skirt for the neck, and in the lining, for trimmings. Silk brocades, particularly in black, will be extensively worn, either for polonaises, bouffants and overskirts, or for evening trimmings with plain silks. Small medium-sized flowers, either detached or in continuous vines, are the principal patterns. The soft "Suzah," or beautiful stine "Marvellous," are amongst the most stylish new dresses. These fabrics are of a light, twisted silk, and are entirely black, or have gay colored stripes embroidered with them. For low and medium priced dress goods, the new lace headings will be quite popular, if they come in all the new colors. Cane hair, angora, damask, chudis, light cloth and serges will also be popular, in combination with the figured goods, or will be made into entire suits, with pleatings, etc. in the new colors. SPINNING BONNETS AND MILLINERY. The size of bonnets for the coming season will be a little larger than the present, and "Capote" of last season, which now comes in Tuscan braid, or open patterned straw lace, will have a short reign during the spring; but the straight cloaks, with shirred collars, and picturesque large, round hats in porcupine hair, are most likely to be the most popular. The introduction of handsome face trimmings make these very becoming styles, especially for young ladies, and are made in large, soft and Tuscan straw hats are bent in all shapes, and mixed with various lace-trimmings, for crowns, edgings or other trimmings. A "Princess" peaking bonnet, in Milan straw and chip, is being worn with decided favor. French of large, draped roses placed on the left side; the crown is trimmed with wide fancy ribbon, which is continued under the chin, and tied in a large, double bow, with ends. For picnic and shade hats, the "Tahoe," with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings. The latest Parisian novelty is a bonnet, with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings.

White flowers have become things of the past in winter bonnets; they are worn exclusively on evening toilets. Cloaks of satin de Lyon, with shirred collars, are rapidly coming in vogue. Fur bands and collars are the trimmings. During the season in Switzerland 917 women refused to sell their dresses, and each one was returned at 46 and fined \$120. The meanness woman on record is the one who boiled codfish in a fire-proof safe to keep her neighbors from getting a smell. The soft "Suzah," or beautiful stine "Marvellous," are amongst the most stylish new dresses. These fabrics are of a light, twisted silk, and are entirely black, or have gay colored stripes embroidered with them. For low and medium priced dress goods, the new lace headings will be quite popular, if they come in all the new colors. Cane hair, angora, damask, chudis, light cloth and serges will also be popular, in combination with the figured goods, or will be made into entire suits, with pleatings, etc. in the new colors. SPINNING BONNETS AND MILLINERY. The size of bonnets for the coming season will be a little larger than the present, and "Capote" of last season, which now comes in Tuscan braid, or open patterned straw lace, will have a short reign during the spring; but the straight cloaks, with shirred collars, and picturesque large, round hats in porcupine hair, are most likely to be the most popular. The introduction of handsome face trimmings make these very becoming styles, especially for young ladies, and are made in large, soft and Tuscan straw hats are bent in all shapes, and mixed with various lace-trimmings, for crowns, edgings or other trimmings. A "Princess" peaking bonnet, in Milan straw and chip, is being worn with decided favor. French of large, draped roses placed on the left side; the crown is trimmed with wide fancy ribbon, which is continued under the chin, and tied in a large, double bow, with ends. For picnic and shade hats, the "Tahoe," with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings. The latest Parisian novelty is a bonnet, with a fan to be carried, and a wide, rounded, gip shape, will be greatly worn; it is trimmed with ribbon bows, and has a bunch of flowers in the center of the left side. It is to be worn without strings.

Young widows wear fanchon or elbow caps, with or without strings. A gift widow is about to marry her first husband. Her pastor rebuked her for contemplating matrimony so soon again. "Well, I just want you to understand, if the Lord keeps on tending them, I will, too," was the spirited reply.

A REALISTIC STAGE SCENE IN PARIS. Zola's play of "Nana" merits a paragraph or two, so superior is it put upon the stage and so admirably it is played. Nana's drawing-room and Nana's bonnet are the most remarkable features of the play. In the Japanese style, the walls painted with grotesque animals and figures in brilliant colors on a gold background, all the furniture corresponding in style with the decoration of the room. A huge circular window in the back gives access to the illuminated garden. The boudoir is all hung with pinkish blue, and the dining hall, brackets, clock and mantel ornaments being in Dresden China. But the great sensation of the piece is Nana's horrible death by the regular time of the train, and the scene is a room in the Grand Hotel. The head of the bed, which is hung with long red curtains, is turned towards the window, and the dying woman, deserted and alone. Her cries for drink and for help being unheeded, she rises up in bed, pushes back the curtain, and her horrible face, red and swollen and bloated with a horrible eruption, rises above the bed-head and glares upon the spectators. A murmur and a shudder run through the house at this apparition.

THE WEATHER.—The cold north of the last three days was broken somewhat yesterday by the wind changing to the east, followed by a fall of rain, which commenced at this point a little before noon. It rained at intervals during the remainder of the day, evening. Upon the mountains there was a very slight fall of snow. At midnight the wind shifted to the west, and the clouds were raw and cold, but the clouds were disappearing, and indications pointed to clearing and a milder weather.

THE TRAINS AND MAIL.—The train from the East, leaving here at 6:55 this morning, did not arrive until about 1 o'clock this afternoon, and will leave here for San Francisco about 1:30. The 8:25 p. m. train will also leave here for San Francisco, leaving the car caused by the overflow on the Platte river, on the Union Pacific road. A train will leave this morning for San Francisco at 7:30, as usual.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—The Capital Theater company will give a family matinee at the Metropolitan Theater this afternoon, and also a performance this evening, consisting of "The Child of the Wilderness," "Miss Nora Vernon" will appear as Carrots.

PERSONAL.—M. D. Boruck and Bruce B. Lee were in the city yesterday. Conductor D. W. Willard has returned from his trip to the East. J. H. McNasser, the new proprietor of the William Gale, has just arrived in this city, arrived from the East yesterday.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A musical wizard combination entertainment will be given this evening at Turner Hall by Professor and Euse Shloss, George Williams and the Frank Sisters. A large number of presents will be awarded.

CONCERT.—A concert will be given at the Congregational Church next Friday evening, with Miss Langford and others well known in music circles will take part.

THE COURTS.—SUPERIOR COURT. CLERK, W. G. GALT. The People vs. Robert E. Dign, information for bigamy—do not trial.

THE PEOPLE vs. George E. Lee, information for assault on a great public injury—Case continued for the session. DIGN, Judge.

THE PEOPLE vs. Nancy A. Hamilton, indictment for murder—Case continued until March 22, 1911. The People vs. William Gale—do not trial; awaiting sentence deferred until March 21, 1911, upon complaint of witness's counsel.

THE PEOPLE vs. George E. Lee, information for assault on a great public injury—Case continued for the session. DIGN, Judge.

IMPORTERS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.

NEW GOODS.

NEW GOODS (OVERLAND). STAR TOBACCO (pounds). NEW-WAG FINE CUT TOBACCO (pounds). CHARM OF THE WEST TOBACCO (pounds). PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDERS (pounds). PACIFIC MILLS' PRICES (assorted). SALT WATER OYSTERS (just right) and is. CHOICEST KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC EGGS.