

The Record-Union is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: L. F. Fisher, Room 21, Mechanics Exchange; There is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco: Grand and Pacific Hotel News Stands, Market Street, Ferry and Junction, Market and Montgomery Street News Stands. Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into San Francisco.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.—Frank Holmes, a Michigan trapper, was lately devoured by wolves. Colonel Mosby promises to fight the enemy by his story of the battle of Gettysburg. The New York Commercial Bulletin thinks that W. T. Coleman would not accept a Presidential nomination.

A correspondent, whose communication appears in another column, points out very clearly that lottery advertising in any form is a violation of our laws as they stand. But he recognizes the need for more effective statutory regulations. We cannot conceive, now that the attention of legislators is called to the subject, that they will hesitate to construct the needed laws. Merit statutory declaration against the vice will effect little. As our correspondent suggests, one the duty of pursuing offenders. We have sufficient confidence in the innate sense of justice of newspaper proprietors in California, to believe that they will cease furnishing space for complaint when once the law-making power of the State declares that the evil shall cease. Present offending is due to the doubt that inventing the question of "What is lottery advertising?" All that is needed is to clearly and explicitly define it, and then require some official to attend to the enforcement of the law. Our correspondent's novel view of the economic side of this question has force. But that there is a drain of \$150,000 by this vicious means from the pockets of the people, cuts a small figure in the great question whether the Federal laws prohibit and against which the United States mails are rigidly closed. Here is a scheme which is one of the most important Departments of the Federal Government monthly blacklists as a fraud, and participation in which it pronounces to be a crime; a scheme our Constitution and laws brand as criminal; and yet the officials of the State and her municipalities coolly countenance by their inactivity. We again call the attention of the legislative committees on Public Morals to the field for action that opens to them in this matter. The legislator who shall rise equal to the occasion and introduce and use the necessary bills, will deserve well of the people, though doing nothing more than his sworn duty.

The retaliation fishery bill has passed the Senate of the United States. As a rule retaliatory legislation is indefensible, but in this case there really seems to be no other effective method short of war, of bringing the British authorities to terms. It is a clearly defined and unmistakable notice to Great Britain that American fishing interests upon the great banks and outside of jurisdictional shore limits, shall be protected and not hand-picked by an arrogant people. There is no danger of war growing out of the action of Congress should the bill become a law. England is not prepared to hazard a conflict with the United States upon the issue involved. She will rather be disposed to enter into new negotiations for amicable adjustment. She has violated treaty rights of American fishermen, and some of her best international lawyers have never so advised her Government. But England never yet hesitated to browbeat, if permitted, in all this fishery business, nor has she ever yet failed to yield up that policy when boldly confronted, and that is what the United States Government now proposes to do. Last summer we went over the whole ground in this fishery dispute, and we assume that the people are intelligent concerning it. Of this we may be assured, the plain and obvious intent of the treaties sustain the American view, and it is therefore in keeping with good policy to notify Great Britain of our intention to stand by our interpretation.

We have neither part nor lot in a county division count now going on, but we cannot forego the opportunity to make the issue a point a moral. Two bodies of good citizens are honestly divided in sentiment as to the economic policy of dividing the county. But some indiscreet members of one party—and we are sure without the approval of that party—lost their temper and entered into the realm of vituperation. Now there is not a particle of sentimentality about an advocate. Where principle is involved, it matters not if one of its supporters or opponents is the son of a man who wears spurs, or is charged with being a descendant of the canine species. When men so far forget themselves as to project into legitimate debate the methods of the bar-room, they offend in the grossest manner. This same practice, however, is not infrequent in legislative debates, and motives are impugned and character assailed under the delusion that such policy is forcible and effective. The man who refrains from it, who debates issues upon legitimate lines, and who keeps his temper, always has the advantage.

The dynamic ring of the car-striker organization in San Francisco, has renewed the "carriage campaign." It will now be in order for the staid and reverend citizens of the metropolis to again meet and resolve that the Legislature should legislate. There is nothing that strikes terror to the hearts of the evil-doers like a heavy car-striker legislative bill, thundering the threats of the law-making power. By all means legislate; the more dynamic is fired off, the more hot-shot legislation should be returned—keep up the bombardment.

No SHAMBERPOLL relation has been administered to wealthy New York than from the cities of the South, which propose, if permitted, to complete the Grant monument fund, and locate the monument in the South. It is more remarkable than disporting that New York should be so slow to round out and complete a work it voluntarily inaugurated.

Here is a lesson from a boy that some other person might well heed. "Why did you do that?" asked the mother of a boy who had broken a window. "I never intended to see you," was the boy's reply.

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

TWENTY-SEVENTH SESSION—TWENTY-THIRD DAY.

SENATE.

SACRAMENTO, January 25, 1887. The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by Lieutenant-Governor Waterman.

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