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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CAULFIELD'S AVENUE.

An Important Question as to Boundary Lines.

Charles Phygler, Frank Michel and Jas. Young were tried before Judge Buckley in the Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of misdemeanor, in having built a fence along what they claim as the north line of lots one, two three and four in the block between R and S, Sixth and Seventh streets. The complaining witness was Henry A. Caulfield, who owns the block lying west of the one above mentioned. So far as the criminal charge is concerned the evidence did not show any intent to commit a crime, but some very nice questions of law were raised which the Court concluded to consider farther before rendering his decision. The case was therefore continued until to-morrow morning.

Mr. Caulfield testified that he was now living in a house at the corner of U and Sixth streets, but that he had lived upon what has been known as Caulfield's ranch, which included the property in question, for the past thirty-five years. He had owned the blocks between R and S streets, from Fourth to Seventh streets, and when the R-street levee was built there was not enough room left on the south side of R street for teams to pass. People living on that side could not cross the levee, and had to go up to Seventh street or down to Fourth. His neighbors came to him and asked him if he would not give enough land to make an avenue along the south side of the R-street levee that would be convenient for travel. He told them that he would, and they agreed to help build the road, which they did. The avenue was built from Fourth to Seventh street, the neighbors assisting in the work and the city furnishing the chain-gang to work on it. Josiah Johnson was then a Trustee. When the avenue was built witness put a fence along it, which had remained there ever since, except that at times it had been washed away by floods and had to be rebuilt. This was thirty years ago, and this fence had always been maintained and the avenue kept open to public use during all those years, until a few days ago the defendants moved the fence and set it close up to the levee, thus closing the avenue. The fence was rebuilt the last time just after the flood of 1878. The witness claimed that the avenue had been dedicated to a public use for thirty years, though he admitted that subsequently, in transferring the property, nothing was set forth in the deeds reserving any number of feet off the north side of the lots. He had given a quit-claim deed to the lots, but did not sell the roadway, as he did not own it, having already given it to the public many years before.

The testimony of the three defendants was that they had purchased the lots from B. R. Crocker, who had his title from John Beck. Mr. Beck had purchased them from Philip Herzog, who acquired title through judgment in the Superior Court. Their deeds called for lots 160 feet deep and they had measured through from S street and found that their line would come up to the levee, therefore they had moved the fence out to what they considered was the true line. They knew nothing about the dedication of a strip off the north end of the lots to the public use, and no such reservation was made in their deeds. They had been told by Mr. Crocker and Mr. Beck that they were entitled to the full lots. They said that they did not want any more than what was right, but they had bought lots 160 feet deep, and the only way they could get that number of feet was to run up to the levee, as the levee was built along the south side of R street. They were engaged in improving the block, and intended to leave an alley through the center of the block, conforming to the other alleys running east and west, and Mr. Caulfield would have an outlet through the alley.

Mr. Caulfield claimed, in reply to this, that the alley and S street were both under water, and there was no outlet on high ground except along the R-street levee, until as far south as Y street.

City Surveyor Bassett was put upon the stand and testified that the R-street levee was built south of the center of R street. He did not think there was room enough for a road between the south edge of the levee and the south line of R street. The road referred to by Caulfield as an avenue was not laid down on the city map.

The case involves the very nice question as to whether Mr. Caulfield made a legal dedication of the land to a public use, and whether the property has been so used by the public as to create a prescriptive right.

CITY TRUSTEES.

Monthly Report of City Officials—Remonstrance to Street Work.

The City Trustees met in regular session yesterday.

The City Attorney filed a written opinion with the Board relative to the pay for the service of the police force last year. It appears in full in another column.

APRIL REPORT.

Philip Rumble, Poundmaster, reported the following animals impounded: Horses, 6; cows, 4; dogs, 60. The horses and cows were redeemed as were also 10 of the dogs.

Timothy Lee, Chief of Police, reported: Arrests, 257; lodgers, 26; meals, 1,000.

A. J. Wilson, Superintendent of the City Cemetery, reported: Deaths, 29; stillborn, 3; brought here for interment, 10; total, 42. The interments were made as follows: City Cemetery, 25; New Helvetia, 6; St. Joseph, 3; New Masonic, 3; San Francisco, 2; Florin, 1; Jewish, 2. Collected for sale of lots, $163 75; permits, $41; total, $204 75.

N. A. Kidder, Harbormaster, reported collections as follows: Steamers, $112 50; sail vessels, $4 70; barges, $50; fish markets, $10. Total, $177 20.

OPPOSED TO STREET IMPROVEMENT.

The following petition was read and ordered on file:

To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the City of Sacramento: We, the undersigned property holders of the city of Sacramento, who would be affected by grading Ninth street, between N and O streets, of said city, respectfully remonstrate against and petition your honorable Board not to grade said street, and as grounds for such remonstrance and petition would respectfully represent:

That the grade of said Ninth street, between the said N and O streets, is sufficiently high to keep said street reasonably dry and perfectly passable during the winter season; that no material benefit would accrue, either to the owners of property adjacent to said street, or to the general public, by the grading of said Ninth street.

W. H. Devine, 80 feet; Rebecca Robertson, 80 feet; F. M. Richardi, 80 feet; Ed. Waters, 40 feet; Joseph Roca, 40 feet; E. G. W. French, 80 feet.

E. C. Hart, attorney for ex-Chief of Police Dillman, appeared before the Board and made a formal demand for his client's salary for three months, to be paid out of the general fund. The matter was taken under consideration.

The taxes on a mortgage on the Howard Benevolent Association, amounting to $80, were cancelled.

The contract to bury dead animals was awarded to A. Grubbs.

The salary of the gardener at the Plaza was fixed at $75 per month.

The Engineer of the water works, E. H. Williams, reported water pumped for the week, ending May 6th, 25,171,000 gallons.

The contract for improving M street, from Second to Fourth, was awarded to P. A. Miller.

MATHUSHEK PIANOS with the tuning pins bushed into a thick iron frame. Only piano that has stood this climate for the last twenty years. See them at Cooper's music store. *

PIANOS!—None will be found to withstand this climate so well as the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, 820 J st.*

FOR more new faces—in ladies' dress hats—received by express yesterday, Millinery Department, Red House. *

MAKES the best lemonade—Arcadian Waukesha Mineral Water. *

ORANGEVALE.

A SACRAMENTO FRUIT COLONY ENTERPRISE.

Excursion to the New Colony and Town-Site Which Overlooks the American River Valley.

Some eight or nine months ago a syndicate of Sacramento citizens acquired by purchase a tract of 3,200 acres of land, with the purpose of improving and beautifying it, and ultimately of inviting settlement on it by a class of colonizers for whom small holdings have an attraction. The founders of the Orangevale Colonization Company were guided in their selection of a site by the frugiferous capabilities of the soil, which is destined to be the seat of this promising experiment. The latter, is a rich, sandy loam, from eight to ten feet deep, admirably adapted for the propagation of fruit trees. Orangevale is distant from Folsom by the county road about two and a half miles, but an avenue which the company has had made at its own expense reduces the distance by one-half. Already a town site has been selected and surveyed, and parceled out into lots, and the locations for a church, school and hotel been determined on, and

THE WORK OF BEAUTIFYING COMMENCED.

The projected town is situated on a natural bluff, overlooking the American river, at an elevation from the latter's bed of a hundred and fifty feet. If the town site is attractive, hardly less so is Orangevale avenue, as the approach to this model colony is called, which skirts the bank of the American river as far as Lincoln cut, and is romantic enough for anything. It is a well-graded road, with the picturesqueness of an avenue or park-walk. In its construction it has been found necessary to erect no less than three bridges, which are open for traffic already. J. W. Anderson, a gentleman of large experience in the fruit-raising business, is the pioneer Superintendent of the colony and the Resident Manager. At present he has a force of forty men working for him grading roads, planting trees and generally preparing the place for settlement and occupation. The whole of the land which the company has acquired has been parcelled out into tenacre blocks, which are to be sold on favorable terms to those who are willing to become purchasers. Experiments in the way of planting have already been commenced, with results which promise

THE FULLEST MEASURE OF SUCCESS

For those who shall take pattern by them. Mr. Anderson has the greatest confidence in the future of his colony and brings to the work of laying it out an experience of fruit-raising possessed by very few. The varieties of fruit which he thinks will thrive best are the Bartlett and Jargonelle pear, apricots, peaches, prunes and plums, besides walnuts, figs and almonds. The vines for which the soil is best adapted are the varieties known as the Tokay, Muscat, Emperor and Hamburg, though other kinds will be found to take equally kindly to it. Every colonist will be permitted to plant his tract to what class of fruit he pleases, but an allotment of six acres to orchard, two to vines and two to homestead farm buildings and alfalfa-raising would, in Mr. Anderson's estimation, be productive of the best results. Every tenacre tract is so arranged that it fronts some one of the avenues which are offshoots from the main avenue or trunk. These are appropriately designated by names signifying the different varieties of fruit for which the colony

EXPECTS TO BECOME FAMOUS.

The tracts are all staked out, and numbered so that they can be located without having to have recourse to maps or plans. A well of soft water is found on every 220 acres, ample for family purposes and for watering cattle and stock. Educational facilities have not been forgotten; there is a good school on the colony taught by Mrs. Sullivan, and as the tracts get taken up, a school-house will be erected in the town boundaries, for which a site has already been reserved. For the next year or two the colony will not be in need of irrigation, for as is well known, young trees and shoots are not benefited by an excess of moisture. Rather copious watering makes them degenerate into wood and retards growth of a really healthy nature. But irrigation will have to be resorted to sooner or later, and having this in view, the company is figuring on laying piping to an elevated feeder of the American river near Auburn, an enterprise which will call for the expenditure of something like $75,000. This expense, however, will be cheerfully incurred by the Directors, so confident are they of the success which they feel assured will

WAIT ON THEIR EFFORTS.

At present the nearest depot to Orangevale is Folsom, but as the colony gets settled up both a depot and Postoffice will be called into life. Provision for transient visitors and possible investors is to be furnished by a large and commodious hotel, which the company is going to erect very shortly. Game of all sorts abound, especially quail, and visitors to the colony, even at this early stage of its existence, may find both entertainment and sport. Among the earliest advantages to accrue to Folsom from the latter's proximity to the fruit colony will be the establishment in that town of a cannery, which will be operated by the volume of the American river. Mr. T. B. Hall, of Sacramento, is the President of the Orangevale Colonization Company, and the other officers are as follows: V. S. McClatchy, Vice-President; Robt. T. Devlin, Secretary; Directors—Thos. B. Hall, V. S. McClatchy, Geo. M. Mott, P. C. Drescher and H. Weinstock.

AN ORANGEVALE EXCURSION.

With that good judgment which the business men of Sacramento usually display in their enterprises, the Directors of the Orangevale Colony conceived the happy idea of bringing their property to the notice of the public by projecting an excursion thither which should be disassociated from all features of a speculative character. An excursion was arranged on a most comprehensive scale, to include a trip by rail to Folsom and a drive to Orangevale by carriage. The idea was to give the public an opportunity to inspect the ten-acre tracts and the beautiful town site without being importuned, or even asked, to invest.

The excursion left the city yesterday morning, and consisted of four well-packed coaches of people, including many of the leading merchants and capitalists of the city, a few from San Francisco, and a large delegation of ladies. The First Artillery band accompanied the excursion and enlivened the day with inspiriting music. Indeed, the event partook more of

THE NATURE OF A PICNIC

Than a business enterprise, and that was exactly what the promoters aimed at. The start was made at 8 o'clock. The morning was delightful, a cool, fresh breeze from the south prevailing, and which continued throughout the day.

Passing out of the city limits proper, the excursionists passed in succession the many recently improved suburban tracts—Highland Park, where many pretty cottages are in course of erection; the McClatchy blocks (within the city); Oak Park, where many improvements are in progress; Monte Vista, a very attractive place, sloping upward from the railroad in a southerly direction; the pretty orchard and nursery of W. R. Strong & Co., a portion of which is to be cut up into small tracts; the new Ramona tract, and other attractive spots in proximity to the city.

A LOVELY PANORAMA.

The country was in its most beautiful and attractive garb and presented a scenic panorama of real grandeur. On either side of the road, all the way to Folsom, lay bread fields of green grain and alfalfa and well cultivated orchards, vineyards and hop-fields, while at frequent intervals "breezy balconies looked down on happy homes" nestled among groves of lordly oaks. Thrift and comfort were apparent everywhere, and the scene was one well calculated to enlist the admiration of everyone capable of enjoying the beauties of nature.

THE TRIP TO FOLSOM

Was made in about an hour, and carriages were there waiting to take the throng to the colony lands. The ride was a short and pleasant one over the newly-constructed avenue, which skirted the north bank of the American river for about two miles, affording a fine view of the farms and orchards on the low-lying grounds on the opposite side. Arriving at the town-site on the high bluff above the river, the visitors found a large awning erected in a beautiful grove of oaks, beneath which a corps of caterers were busily engaged in preparing a superb lunch.

Here a couple of hours were spent in regular picnic style, the band enlivening the occasion with frequent airs. The younger ladies set at work gathering ferns and wild flowers; the more matronly dispersed themselves about the grove in groups, discussing—well, such topics as usually interest society people; the children scampered about and had a merry time; the young men were soon engaged at baseball, while the older ones talked knowingly about land investments, fruit-growing and the prospective wealth of this favored section of the State.

WHAT WAS DONE AND SEEN.

Brief addresses were made by Messrs. T. B. Hall and R. T. Devlin, giving a history of the Orangevale enterprise from its inception, and explaining what the Association had done and outlining its future purposes.

After partaking of a well-laid and bountiful lunch, the wagons were again brought into requisition, and nearly all present were driven over the improved ten-acre tracts lying half a mile to the northward. The ground was found to be of a gently undulating character, and the young trees and vines were in a healthy, flourishing condition. The orange tract of ten acres looked especially thrifty. The avenues and driveways are bordered with thrifty-looking young sour orange trees and other evergreens, which need only a little attention the present season to insure a successful growth.

Expressions of admiration regarding the character of the soil and the general surroundings were heard on every hand. The canal coursing through the center of the ten-acre tracts was running full of water from the Bear river, insuring great benefits to the land on either side, and confirming all that the Association has promised in regard to its facilities for irrigation.

A VISIT TO THE PRISON.

On the invitation of Warden Aull, of the Folsom prison, the excursionists left the grounds a little before 4 o'clock and returned to Folsom, whence they were taken by train to the prison, where an hour was spent in an inspection of that institution. The party were shown through the beautiful grounds by the Warden; many of the gentlemen went inside the prison and viewed the cells, officers' quarters, etc., while the band struck up a lively air to cheer the hearts of the poor unfortunates within the walls.

About 5 o'clock the train started on its return to the city, the excursionists arriving home about 6 o'clock, after having spent a most delightful day among the groves where the future town of Orangevale shall overlook the charming panorama of the American river valley.

SACRAMENTO'S CHARMING SURROUNDINGS.

There is one especially great advantage to Sacramentans in the opening up and development of these suburban tracts, and that is the facilities afforded business men for enjoying the comforts and privileges of country homes, without interference with their business interests. These outlying communities will all have the advantages of schools and churches in the course of time, and the city merchant or professional man can have his home and family in the country, and be within a few minutes' or an hour's drive of his place of business. Railroads now radiate from Sacramento to all points of the compass, and the country dweller has no trouble in reaching the city at almost any hour of the day. The time will undoubtedly come—and within a very few years at that—when our city business men will have their suburban homes along the railroad between here and Folsom or Placerville, and along the Central Pacific Railroad up into the Placer foothills.

No part of California exceeds these localities in picturesqueness of scenery and fertility of soil. They possess every attraction for those who prefer country to city life, and have already many of the solid advantages so generally desired. Sacramento is indeed favored by her surroundings, and cannot help becoming a great center of business and population. It behooves her people of means to foster and encourage all such enterprises as that of the Orangevale Association, and similar ones now being carried out nearer to the city. Every dollar expended in developing enterprises of this character acts as a magnet in attracting hither home-seekers from the East and less-favored sections of the coast, and will in the near future return two-fold to our people through the increased business and wealth of this community.

Street Railway Tracks.

Yesterday City Attorney Church filed with the Board of Trustees the following opinion relative to the amount of street work that must be done by street railway companies: "As to the duties imposed upon the Sacramento Street Railway Company, my opinion is that on all streets where its lines run the company is required to maintain, improve and keep in repair that portion of the street between the rails of the track, and for a width of two feet on each side of said track, and between the tracks if there be more than one. (See Civil Code, Section 498, subdivision 2, and Ordinance No. 174.) This is a duty or obligation imposed by the Code and could not be waived by Ordinance No. 202. Neither could this obligation imposed by the general law be released by the City Trustees by the passage of Ordinance 202. My opinion is that the last named ordinance, so far as it exempts said company from a compliance with the requirements of the Code, is invalid."

Clunie Opera House.

Whatever Hoyt's "Parlor Match" means, what its plot or the details of the story of the play, probably none in the large audience last night knew when the curtain went down finally. But the best evidence of the pleasure experienced by the auditors is found in the fact that they laughed immoderately from beginning to the end, with respites only when the excellent male quartet and the quintet of mixed voices sang and the instrumentalists played. Evans and Hoey are the leaders, but the thirteen other people are all capable and there is no heavy weight whatever in the combination. The play is worse than absurd and pointless as to plot; but it presents more of variety and specialty acting, and amusing stage business and dialogue than any of Hoyt's pieces. The applause last night was almost constant, and the encores of specialties outran all reason, so heartily did the people enjoy the ludicrous situations of the extravaganza, the witty lines of the text and the cleverness of the troupe. It is fair to credit it as being the best company that has given any of Hoyt's unfathomable absurdities here. A final performance to-night.

Metropolitan Theater.

Gus Williams, the well-known and justly popular comedian and specialist in German dialect and character acting, will appear in the comedy-drama by Charles Wallace, entitled "Keppler's Fortunes," Friday and Saturday evenings next, and at a matinee. Williams has twice played here within five or six years, on both occasions winning popular favor. The Eastern press uniformly speak of the new play as admirably adapted to Williams' quality, and as a comedy of merit, cleanly and of good purpose. The company supporting Williams is represented as a strong one, and much better balanced than is customary in the "support" of a star comedian, who, as a rule, brooks no excellence in his company that is at all likely to dim his own light. In this case the assurance is given that the company is an exception.

The Weather and Temperature.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 59°, being 2° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 74° and 46°, with fresh southerly winds and weather clear. During the forenoon there were dense clouds which covered the sky for a few hours, but they soon passed away, it being light fog blowing in from the ocean. There was snow falling yesterday at 4 A. M. at Cheyenne and Denver, while light rain was being precipitated at North Platte, Omaha, Davenport, Chicago and St. Louis.

Auction Sales.

To day W. H. Sherburn, at 10 o'clock A. M., will sell a parlor set of seven pieces, a lot of bed-room sets, eighteen pairs lace curtains, cottage furniture, etc., at 323 K street.

To-morrow, at Blue Canyon, he will sell the contents of the Blue Canyon House—a complete country hotel.

Bell & Co., to-morrow at 10 A. M., will sell, at 927 K street, a good driving horse, parlor sets, plate-glass mirrors, wardrobes and, in fact, a complete assortment of desirable and well-kept furniture.

THOSE who have not visited our Millinery Department since the improvements and new spring stock, would do well if they wish to see the latest styles, to call. Untrimmed hats, from 5 cents to $4; trimmed, from 95c to $25. Millinery Department, Red House. *

THE king of beverages, Arcadian Ginger Ale. Hall, Luhrs & Co., agents. *

ARCADIAN Ginger Ale. *

PLENTY OF WORK.

The Police Court Crowded With Vagrants and Drunks.

When Judge Buckley took his seat in the Police Court yesterday morning he had plenty of work before him. The prisoners' pen was filled with vagrants, and a dozen other offenders were in the room. The City Attorney had a good-sized bundle of complaints, but Clerk Larkin did not look happy. The outlook was not good for fees.

John Williams, who got out of the County Jail a week ago, after serving a term of twenty days for being a common drunkard, was convicted of being a vagrant and sentenced to pass another thirty days in the County Jail. He begged hard to have the commitment withheld so that he could go up to Colusa county to go to work.

George Mitchell, Mark Bryant and Wm. Coglan were found guilty of vagrancy and each sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail. The commitments were withheld to give them an opportunity to leave town. Mitchell said he wanted to get to Colusa county as soon as he could and only asked two minutes to get out of town.

The cases of Ed. Walsh, charged with disturbing the peace, and E. Clements, charged with malicious mischief, were dismissed for want of prosecution.

The final argument on the three charges against H. M. Landes was postponed until to-day.

William Wilson was charged with disturbing the peace of James Stafford. He wanted time to procure witnesses, and his case was continued until this morning.

John Bentley was convicted of being a common drunkard and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Bentley is a cripple who has been in the city for some time, ostensibly making a livelihood by selling lead pencils. Several officers testified that he was a great nuisance upon the streets, being drunk all the time, and very offensive. When people refused to buy a pencil of him he abused them, using the foulest kind of language. He says he was frozen in a blizzard in Montana, and is horribly crippled, having but one leg and only a stub of a foot on that, no fingers on one hand and only two on the other. He would be an object of pity except for his exceedingly offensive conduct.

Harry Schroder was convicted of disturbing the peace and fined $2 50.

Gus Klint and John Donahue, charged with disturbing the peace, were discharged.

Max Summerfield plead guilty to the same offense and was fined $5.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The battalion drill will come off on the 14th inst. instead of the 10th inst.

The Sabbath-school of the Unitarian Church will hold its picnic at East Park to-morrow.

The room occupied by Department Two of the Superior Court is being thoroughly cleaned and calcimined.

At Antelope yesterday the Antelopes defeated the Central Blues of Dry Creek, in a game of baseball, with a score of 7 to 6.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows convenes at 9 A. M. to-day at the Bay. Several delegates from this city went below yesterday.

The Supreme Court is in session in this city. The time of the Court yesterday was occupied in the examination of a class of applicants for admission to the bar.

Charles Dickens is announced to give readings in this city May 14th, from the works of his father. A more detailed notice of the event will be given to-morrow.

E. H. Woolsey, Deputy Sheriff of Alameda county, last night lodged in the city prison A. J. Franklin, en route to the State prison to serve a term of four years for grand larceny.

The prizes for the Red Men's picnic, numerous and beautiful, are on exhibition in Sawtelle's window, J street, above Seventh. The picnic takes place at Coil's grove, near Woodland, next Saturday.

The following arrests were recorded on the police slate last night: Dan. Regan and Ed. Regan, disturbing the peace; John Myers, drunk; Joe Myerhofer, common drunk; J. W. Watson, insane.

A caucus of the Democrats in the Second Supervisor District will be held at Considine's Hall to-night, to select a ticket to be voted for at the primary election, for delegates to the County Convention.

The Sunday-school of the German Lutheran Church will hold its annual picnic at Richmond Grove, Thursday, May 10th. An interesting programme of games will be provided, as will also good music for dancing.

The Committee on Manufacturing Interests will meet this evening at the store of the Capital Woolen Mills, J, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Subscribers to the canning enterprise are invited to be present.

On Saturday W. H. Wood & Co. received from the Island of Barracuda, by way of New York, four carloads of bananas. They were shipped as an experiment and arrived in excellent condition. This is said to be the first shipment made overland.

The entertainment to be given next Thursday evening by the St. Paul's Church people promises to be highly interesting. Besides a beautiful drama there will be a drill and calisthenic exercises by forty young ladies, and a humorous operetta.

William Gutenberger has completed the putting up of a handsome railing on the paying teller's counter in the office of the State Treasurer. The public by this are shut out and the officials feel much more secure. It is a handsome and much needed improvement.

Franklin F. Winchell, who died at Ione City, on the 6th of May, at the age of 79 years, was the father of H. P. Winchell of Sacramento, M. G. Winchell of Vallejo, Mrs. James McCauley of Ione, Mrs. O. N. Moore, Seattle, W. T., and C. P. Winchell, of Placerville.

At the regular meeting of the County Board of Education Miss Alice E. Dippel and Miss Jennie Graves were granted renewals of their county certificates. Charles Sturges was granted a first grade certificate. J. W. Corrigall was given a recommendation for a State educational diploma. Yaggys' geographical studies were added to the library list of county schools.

To-Day's Picnics.

The steamers chartered for the St. Rose picnic, at Beach's Grove to-day, will leave the foot of N street at 8:30 A. M. The Hussar Band will accompany the party.

The train for the Union picnic of the Sunday-schools, at Cothrin's Grove, will leave the depot at 8 o'clock, sharp. The First Artillery Band will accompany the excursion.

Ninth Anniversary.

Naomi Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will to-morrow evening celebrate the ninth anniversary of its institution. It will be visited by the grand officers of the O. E. S. as follows: Gertrude S. Freeman, of Woodland; J. B. Fuller, of Marysville; John S. Gray and Kate Willits, of San Francisco.

IF YOUR complaint is want of appetite, try half a wine-glass of Angostura Bitters half an hour before dinner. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

"BROWN'S Bronchial Troches" are an effectual Cough Remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cents.

ARCADIAN, the ideal Waukesha Mineral Water.

MARRIED.

Sacramento, May 5—By Rev. A. C. Herrick, John Manning, of Santa Monica, to Emily Glenville, of Sacramento.

Sacramento, May 6—By Elder James H. Parr, Newton Lepeer to Pauline Spurgeon, both of Sacramento.

DIED.

Sacramento, May 6—Emma H. Ramage (daughter of Mrs. E. H. Milliken), a native of Sacramento, 32 years, 1 month and 11 days. (San Francisco, Portland, Me., and Boston papers please copy.)

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the residence of her mother, Eighteenth and G streets, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.] *

Sacramento, May 6—Henry W. Earle, a native of Maine, 58 years.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, 2519 H street, this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock.] *

On Riverside road, May 6—Emma, only daughter of Ezra and Annie Casselman, 4 months.

[Funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from residence on the Riverside road, one mile from Sacramento.] *

Ione City, May 6—Franklin F. Winchell, a native of New York, 79 years, 11 months and 24 days.

Figured Canton Flannels, double faced, 17½ cts. a yard.

SHOULDER SCARFS.

Cashmere Shoulder Scarfs, with fancy woven ends and fringe, something new, 75 cents. Cream, pink, blue, tan, etc. Silk Embroidered Cashmere Scarfs, in all colors, $1, $1 25, $1 50, $2, $2 25 and $2 50. Some of fine merino, with heavy silk embroidery and silk fringe, $3 75 to $4 50.

Double-breasted Linen Dusters for ladies, $1.

TRAVELING WRAPS.

An English Tweed Traveling Wrap of light gray cloth, made with half cape and belt, in English tourist style, $12 50.

Our lines of Lace Curtains include:

MADRAS, ANTIQUE, TAMBOUR, APPLIQUE, NOTTINGHAM, BUNTING, FANCY SCRIMS, GUIPURE.

THE QUESTION OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The thing to do in Muslin Underwear is to make it so low in price that nobody wants to make her own or anybody else's. This can only be done by organization. Organization means factory work. Like all other business, it is well done and badly done.

Our part is to buy good work. Others may take the bad work; we don't want it. That is the whole of the business of getting good underwear—simple as a b c? Look around among merchants and see if it is!

Mother Hubbard Gowns, with front and sleeves of tucks and embroidery, 75 cents. Same style gown, with wider tucks, two rows of insertion and edging on sleeves and neck, $1. Gown elaborately trimmed with insertion and tucks, sleeves finished with ruffles and embroidery, $1 50. Pompadour Chemise, the front a solid square of all-over embroidery, 75 cents. Yoke Chemise, with insertion, tucks and edging, 45 cents. An excellent article. Fine Chemise with all-over embroidery, finished with herring-bone trimming and silk trimming and silk ribbons, $1 25. Drawers, with linen lace insertion and edging, 75 cents. Drawers, with many tucks and fine embroidery, 95 cents. Skirt, with five rows of tucks and ruffled embroidery, 75 cents. Skirts, with deep ruffle tucks and lace insertion and edging, $1 35. Mother Hubbard Aprons, wide tucks and deep embroidery, 50 and 75 cents. Aprons of Victoria Lawn, elaborately braided in white, 45 and 75 cents, according to size. Scrim Aprons in cream, with wide lace trimming, 65 cts.

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF

HATS AND BONNETS

In all the Latest Styles and Colors.

ALSO, RIBBONS, LACES, SILKS and VELVETS to match. We invite you all to call and see for yourself.

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621 and 623 J Street,
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CONSUMERS WILL BE GLAD TO LEARN that the CONSOLIDATED ICE COMPANY (formerly known as the Bronco Ice Company) are now prepared to supply them with NATURAL ICE in any desired quantity for the season of 1888. Leave orders at the office, 906 K street, or Telephone 197.
MORGAN BROTHERS, Agents.
Depot of the celebrated GEYSER SODA NATURAL MINERAL WATER. 3plm

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BASKETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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All the Principal Grocers carry in stock
SOOJE.
Also, the "Old Favorite,"
PIONEER FLOUR,
Both manufactured by the
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Will be attended by great danger to body and limb, but hundreds of leading players say they find more prompt relief from strains, sprains, bruises, rheumatism, stiff and enlarged joints, lameness, etc., by using BENSON'S PLASTER for such troubles than any other external remedy known to the profession. All athletes, as well as those in the ordinary avocations of life, unite with baseball players in certifying to the value of this plaster in such accidents. It is prompt, pleasant and pleasing in action and never fails to secure the best results when used according to printed directions. Owing to its popularity many worthless substitutions are offered. Buyers should always ask for BENSON'S, firmly refusing all other plasters. TTS

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ARE YOU GOING TO CLEAN HOUSE THIS week? If so, leave an order at Locke & Lavenson's, or John Breuner's, for HARRY W. RIVETT to call for your Carpets, and you may rest assured that you will not be disappointed; that your carpets will be thoroughly cleaned and properly relaid. Southwest corner Twelfth and O streets. Telephone 292. 3pt

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TELEPHONE 182. 4plm

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PIANO WAREROOMS AND MUSIC store, 1021 Ninth st. (Odd Fellows' Temple) Agent Steinway & Sons', Ernest Gabler, Kranich & Bach, Roenisch and C. D. Pease Pianos; Wilcox & White's Organs. Large stock always on hand. Also, select stock of all musical instruments and musical merchandise. Sheet Music ordered on short notice. Piano Tuning and Repairing a specialty. 4plm

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The reputation of this house for LOW PRICES and GOOD ARTICLES is maintained. tf

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THIS FLOUR IS MANUFACTURED OF SELECTED Buckwheat by a new Roller Process and for purity and whiteness is the finest in the market. Do not pay fancy prices for the eastern article, but give the PHŒNIX a trial and you will use no other.

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Not Remnants and Old Stock, but
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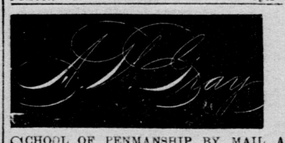

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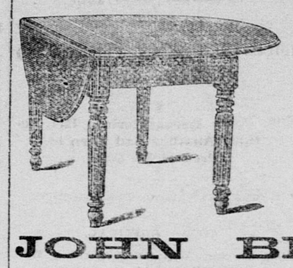
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WOULD SAY TO PARTIES WISHING TO FURNISH THEIR HOMES COMPLETE, YOU will find by calling and making ESTIMATES, that you can save a great deal in buying at my place of business. As I carry so many DIFFERENT LINES OF GOODS, it is not necessary for me to advertise prices, for the public well know when they strike my establishment that they can do better than at any other house; at the same time everything is guaranteed as represented. All orders from the country filled the same as if parties were here in person to select. PRICE LISTS sent on application. A FEW OF THE LINES I KEEP:
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