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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DEMOCRATIC BOOMERANG.

Another Attack from the San Francisco Vilifier Against Sacramentans

Nothing but the wild desperation of the Democracy could cause even the *Examiner* to repeat its maliciously false statements about the Hat Brigade "Resolute" Republican Club of this city, in which it seeks to make Chinese campaign capital. It was conclusively shown by the RECORD-UNION yesterday, that the Republican Club guarded to the utmost, in its contract, against Chinese labor, and on the other hand, that the same manufacturing firm has not only made Democratic club uniforms entirely with Chinese labor, but that *it was done with full knowledge, consent and approval of the Democratic Club which ordered them.*

In answer to the denials of the Democrats of this fact, Mr. Elkus offered to substantiate conclusively, and to put up $500 against every $100 that any and all Democrats wished to wager, that he could not do so, and urgently invited the entire Democracy, at wholesale or retail, to walk up and make it interesting. No one of the Democratic patriots who are engaged in waging this disreputable class of campaign warfare, has thus far had honor enough to either "put up or shut up," as pointedly requested by Mr. Elkus, in printed challenge, to do.

The only response that has thus far been made to the challenge is continued cowardly denials. Among these denying patriots who, with the bonanza opportunity of making $500 staring them in the face by simply taking up Mr. Elkus' challenge, is S. P. Maslin, whom the *Examiner* quotes as not only asserting that the statement about the Democratic club having their uniforms made by Chinese, is false, but that he has Mr. Elkus' affidavit to prove it is false. And now comes Mr. Elkus again with a plethoric "sack" and not only challenges Mr. Maslin to produce the affidavit he alleges is in his possession, but offers Mr. Maslin $500 if he will do so. He also desires Mr. Maslin's attention called to the challenge published in the RECORD-UNION yesterday morning, and to the fact that he and other Democrats can make themselves rich by making wagers of $100 against each $500, which Mr. Elkus is ready to put up on the proposition that he can *prove* by his books and employes that the Democratic Club uniforms were made by Chinese labor, and that the understanding and approval of the club was that they should be so made.

The Republicans of the city state that the despicable Democratic tactics to fix stigmas on the Republican party by these maliciously *false* statements, ought to be met with the *fact* that many of the leading Democratic candidates, officials and citizens of Sacramento are employers of Chinese, and that among these is Charles A. Jenkins, Democratic candidate for Presidential Elector from California. Mr. Jenkins resides in this county, and they are ready to prove he employs Chinese, not nominally, but at wholesale, and says he would not have any other kind of help. They offer to prove that he has had forty or fifty for months past at work upon his ranch on the Cosumnes, and that they were even bossed by a Chinaman.

If there is strength in this class of campaign, let the stinkpots of the *Examiner* and the branch of our local Democracy which thinks so, turn to their own ranks and pounce upon Jenkins. When they have annihilated him, call around and they will be furnished with other victims for Democratic virtue. It is also advisable that they choose cleaner timber to work up the Chinese racket upon Republicans than ex-policeman J. M. Sullivan, who is one of the leading patriots in the new crusade falsely trumped up against the Resolute Club. Mr. Sullivan, it will be remembered, only a few weeks since sought to take a hand in the Republican primary in this city, and in order to vote, swore that he was a Republican and would support the Republican ticket. He is the same Sullivan that, while now trumping up this Chinese mud against Republicans, rents houses to Chinese in Chinatown, at the corner of Fourth and I streets, and receives his cash from them regularly every month, and for his family arrangements lives with Daisy Meeker, whose identity is too public to require mention. This is the class of Democratic patriots that the *Examiner* has employed in working up its present mud-throwing business in this city, and its telegraphic correspondent, from the viciousness of dispatches sent, seems to be of very similar ilk.

Detestable Democratic Ruffians.

A seemingly well-organized Democratic mob, numbering about seventy-five persons, stationed themselves at the corner of Fourth and K streets during the demonstration last evening, for duty in the line apparently assigned them by some superior. Their first assault was made on W. H. Sherburn's company as it was marching from its headquarters up K street. No language was too low or epithet too vile for the filthy partisans to use toward the club. It did not stop with this organization, but was repeated again and again, when the procession moved down K street. Another similar gang operated on Second and K streets, where ladies in carriages were insulted and cobble-stones thrown. They reminded the old soldiers in line of the war days, when like demonstrations were made in the North upon Union soldiers by the Copperhead allies of the rebels at the South.

Will Not Interfere.

A letter was sent from the Governor's office yesterday to the Hon. T. F. Bayard, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., acknowledging the receipt of documents in the case of Fred. Anschlag, now under sentence of death at Los Angeles for murder, and informing him that the Governor cannot interfere in the course the law has marked out to pursue in the sentence imposed upon Anschlag.

The Weather.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 55°, being 1° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 66° and 40°, with gentle northerly winds and clear to cloudy and fair weather. The temperature at 5 A. M. was 48°; at 12 M., 56°, and 5 P. M., 62°. Barometer, 29.92 inches and rising. There was a light frost yesterday morning.

Daylight Burglary.

The residence of Thomas Colburn, 612 E street, was entered by a burglar on Tuesday afternoon and robbed of $21 in coin and two gold pins. The thief gained entrance through a window while the family was absent. He also took a case containing a number of old coins, but dropped it while he was getting out of the window.

El Dorado Fruit.

Yesterday a box of fruit was received from H. M. Hollister at Placerville, consisting of a fine branch of ripe blackberries and a number of Bartlett pears of second growth. They were grown in the orchard of Gotlieb Boehler, near that town. They are of fine size, color and flavor. Mr. Hollister says the pear tree is now in full bloom, and is ambitious to bear a third crop.

Auction Sale.

Bell & Co. will sell at auction, on Thursday, November 8th, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the west half of lot 7, Thirteenth and Fourteenth, N and O streets (No. 1309 O street), with all the improvements; house containing six fine rooms and bay-window front; lot 40x160 feet.

EVERY DAY, fresh spareribs, tenderloins and fresh sausages, at Mohr & Yoerk's. *

BARGAINS in square pianos; from $100 up. Hammer's, 820 J street. *

GREAT RALLY.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Mr. Blanchard made a short address, in which he prophesied that Harrison would carry every Northern State in the Union.

Thomas Sherwood, of Marysville, closed the meeting with a stirring appeal to all Republicans to stand by their colors.

THE PARADE.

The Grandest Demonstration Ever Witnessed in This City.

Long before dark it was almost impossible for pedestrians to move along the sidewalks of either J or K streets. These thoroughfares were thronged with thousands of people, men, women and children, who were trying to get good positions from which they could view the grand parade. Every balcony was full of people and it is estimated that fully 40,000 persons witnessed the parade, and from their cheers it would seem that at least 35,000 were on the side of American labor, American industries, and the prosperity of American institutions. Women and children seemed to vie with the men in their applause. The city was never so finely decorated as it was last night along the line of march, and the enthusiasm of the entire populace seemed to be unbounded. The Democrats as a rule were respectful and in many instances decorated their houses. Occasionally, however, during the parade a drunken loafer would reel out of a five-cent beer dive and hurrah for Cleveland, but no one paid any attention to him. At the Capitol Hotel, which fronts the Golden Eagle—the latter, by the way, was one of the finest decorated buildings in the city—stood a coterie from the State Democratic Controller's office and a recruit from the State Democratic Treasurer's office, who tried to count the procession by cutting notches into a stick. After wearing out their jackknives and destroying a cord of wood they gave it up, and like the savages of old, when they went into the Capital Hotel to take a drink they fell on one another's necks and wept. "How many Republicans in line?" shouted one. The man who carries the wampum bag and deals out Democratic literature sorrowfully said: "Count the leaves on the trees and the sands on the shore, for of such number are the followers of Ben Harrison." The procession was over four miles in length, and numbered between 3,000 and 4,000, exclusive of the bands. Gentlemen present from San Francisco say the industrial display was far superior to that had in that city, more of it and more realistic.

At 7:30 P. M. the divisions formed in line on different streets and were soon in motion. The line of march was up H to Sixteenth, to K, down K to Second, Second to J, up J to Tenth, and counter-march on J street.

Grand Marshal Hubbard is deserving of much credit for the admirable manner in which he attended to all the details of the parade.

THE GRAND STAND,

Erected for review of the procession in front of Governor Waterman's residence, at Sixteenth and H streets, was a marvel of the carpenter's and decorator's handiwork. It was 80 feet in length by 20 in width, and was profusely upholstered in the national bunting, while festoons of ornamental lanterns traversed the pretty structure on all sides. There were chairs for two hundred invited guests of the Governor, and while each chair had its occupant of lady or gentleman, there were many who stood during the sixty or more minutes in which the cheering participants paraded by the executive mansion. Among the distinguished visitants, who partook of his Excellency's hospitality, and were seen on the reviewing stand, were especially noticed: Governor R. W. Waterman, ex-Governor Newton Booth, ex-Governor George C. Perkins, ex-Governor F. F. Low, Hon. E. V. Spencer, Hon. J. G. Swinnerton, Hon. R. B. Carpenter, Hon. G. G. Blanchard, General E. S. Salomon, Hon. Joseph McKenna, Hon. Charles A. Garter, Hon. S. M. Shortridge, Hon. A. G. Booth, Hon. John F. Swift, Hon. H. V. Morehouse, Hon. S. D. Woods, Hon. L. B. Mizner, Hon. J. M. Fulweiler, Hon. B. Collins, M. D. Boruck, C. K. McClatchy and a large number of ladies.

THE GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE

And vast grounds were as a fairy picture of bright light and brilliant decorations; flags, lanterns, transparencies, patriotic mottoes and waving banners among the trees and shrubs rendered the premises a scene of beauty. The balconies were crowded with fair ladies, who greeted each passing feature with clapping of hands and waving of cambric, vieing with their sterner gallants in their appreciation of the sentiment of protection that passed in brilliant array or paused in the march but a moment to greet the State's Governor with loud and hearty recognition. Altogether it was a spot made memorable by the perfection of its beautiful appointments for the occasion and by the gathering of the State's great men who there assembled to honor the Executive and enjoy the pageant.

The procession commenced passing the grand stand at 7:50 P. M. and the last part of it went by at 9:05 o'clock, taking 1 hour and 6 minutes to pass a given point. All the clubs cheered the Governor as they passed his stand.

At the head of the column was the Grand Marshal and six mounted aids, followed by a brass band and the Auburn Club with flambeau torches. They carried small transparencies with pungent and appropriate mottoes.

Next came seventy-five mounted aids, followed by an electric light wagon and another burning red fire and fireworks. The next was one of the most pleasing features of the parade, the Sacramento Wheelmen's Club on their bicycles, tastefully trimmed with the national colors and a Chinese lantern suspended on either side from the guiding handle.

The first wagon of the industrial display was from the railroad shop. It was canopied, representing a draughtsman's office with working models and six men at work. It bore the following: "Free trade for idle theorists, but not for workmen." "Fair wages for a fair day's work. We know who are our friends."

Next came the pattern makers with a similar car, representing that branch of mechanics, their float bearing suitable inscriptions and transparencies.

Then followed two floats representing machine shops with engines at work, steam up and blowing the whistles. They were minature shops in full operation by men who understand their business and uphold American industries. They were loudly applauded all along the line. One of the transparencies bore the following: "I would rather pay a man $5 a day, if he earned it, than to pay him five shillings. I don't want cheap wages.—Leland Stanford."

Next followed several hundred shop employes carrying torches and small transparencies, four and six abreast.

A float representing a blacksmith shop and several smiths welding iron was surmounted by a large transparency, "With Harrison as our helper we will weld protection to American labor."

Next came a country uniformed club with seventy-five men, which was followed by a float representing a number of mechanics at work, with the following inscription: "Do You Want Protection and American Wages, or Free Trade and Foreign Wages? Answer by Your Vote." "Free Trade is not a Drawing Card. Haul it Down, Grover."

The boiler-makers' float was also filled with a dozen men at work, with the inscription, "We Tender Our Support to Harrison, Morton and Protection."

Several other floats from the shops similar in make up representing the various departments followed, each drawn by four horses, and each filled with mechanics at work. "We will Dip the Tide of Free Trade Dry on the 6th of November," was the legend on the float representing the tin shop. The paint shop float had as its emblem, "We'll Paint Her Red, Grover, but not for You." "Protection to American Labor and Manufacturers, American Lead, American Oils, American Colors, American Tools and American Labor by Birth or Adoption."

Next came really the finest feature in the procession, the car "Protection," representing the car department of the Southern Pacific Company. It was a passenger car in miniature, thirty feet long, complete in every respect, and drawn by four gray steeds. On its side, in beautiful letters, was the word Protection. Above the windows the letters H. and M. R. R. On the top was the following: "Harrison's Presidential Car. It will arrive at the White House promptly on March 4, 1888." "General Harrison's Car. Good for a trip between Indianapolis and Washington without change."

The upholsterers' car was very handsome, and tastefully decorated: "We Will Attend to the Finishing Touches in the Burial of Free Trade." "We Will Furnish no Votes for Free Trade."

The wood-workers had an immense work-shop on wheels, all their lathes and machinery in operation. "Protected American Labor is the Best Fed and Housed. We Will Not Change Conditions for Theories." "Protection, Prosperity and Plenty versus Free Trade, Failure and Famine."

Another wood-workers' float bore the legends, "Fair Wages For a Fair Day's Work." "Without Protection We Must Work For Less Wages."

Another float, representing a car in course of construction, carpenters at work, was labeled: "We Tender Our Support to the Party Which Has Protected Home Industries." "This Train Will Not Jump the Track to Run on Grover's Free-Trade Road to Poverty Gulch."

THE SECOND DIVISION

Was headed by Colonel Guthrie, and after him came the Sixth Infantry Band from Stockton, a set of good musicians, well drilled.

The Stockton Harrison and Morton Club followed in magnificent array, and at their heads were two large elephants, labeled "Protection," while just behind the huge beasts moped a diminutive donkey, with a look of injured innocence, flapping his long ears as if he realized that he carried around his ribs a banner with "Free Trade" as its device.

The Hoosier Club, with Dr. B. F. Pendery, the club Marshal, was led by J. W. Wilson, President, and the Marshal and six horsemen, wearing fine silken scarfs, prepared by the Marshal's wife for the occasion. Then came a prairie schooner drawn by four horses, with bowbell chimes. On the "schooner" were eighteen members of the club with torches. A buggy with a committee delegation and a float with a log cabin surrounded by eight club members, followed. In front of the cabin were a drummer and a fifer, and at the rear an old-time "fiddler." At one side of the cabin lay a fox, at one end stood a barrel of hard cider, above the peak was a coon-skin banner, and from the low eaves hung a long-handled gourd. The mottoes of the club were:

"This Hoosier schooner is not a palace coach; but, by gosh! it was not made by convicts, as were Cleveland's army wagons."

"What's the matter with Indiana? Oh, she's all right."

"Go West, Sackville (G.) Cleveland."

"The Hoosiers solid for Harrison."

"*West*-ward Democracy takes its way."

"When our Ben is President he will not buy American soldiers their blankets in England."

"Indiana will do her duty."

The club's unique turnout drew a great deal of attention, and was a novel and interesting addition to the line. Coming down K street, when the parade was half over, the "schooner" slipped a tire and had to retire from the line, much to the chagrin of the enthusiastic Indianans.

A transparency, as did many others, bore the sentence, "Protection to American Industries."

A wagon of wool came next and said, by its big-lettered banner, "High Tariff on Wool Must be Restored."

The Republican Club from Routier's Station, in this county, next succeeded, and in black letters announced, "We Honor All and Fear None."

The Dixon, Solano county, Club marched in strong numbers with "Protection to American Fruit and Wine," to indicate that they lived in a country that is rich in those products. They also had on their ensign, "Joe McKenna Our Boy for Congress."

The Drum Corps was next in line with its never-ceasing rattle and roll of marching time.

Davisville was here, represented by quite a body of protectionists, and they announced it in bold characters, as seen on a transparency in the words, "Free Trade and Starvation," and then becoming facetious, they had "Dollars and Sense vs. Mills."

A unique and picturesque feature was a log cabin, with backwood attachments and a live coon on the roof, while the animal was kept in terror by the constant fire of roman candles through the mimic chimney, handled by some one on the inside.

Three wagons loaded with hops, one of Mebius & Co., attracted much attention.

Then W. H. Dixon, the wool-raiser of the Cosumnes, had three wagons loaded with wool, one of them hauled by six horses. From one of them Billy announced, "One Englishman for Harrison." And again was read, "California to the Front."

The Pioneer Flour Mills had a huge sack of flour to indicate its following. They announced to the spectators, "No Free Trade in Ours."

The display of W. R. Strong & Co., wholesale fruit shippers and nurserymen, was very attractive and made quite a procession in itself. The three members of the firm occupied a carriage properly decorated; following this a heavy truck drawn by four large horses was handsomely fitted up. The following mottoes were prominently displayed on the cover and sides of the truck: "American Labor, First, Last and All the Time." "The Fruit Industry of California Demands Protective Tariff," the inside of the truck being brilliantly illuminated gave the whole the appearance of a large transparency. Following this, the employes of the house, to the number of 35 men, marched with military precision, under the marshalship of one of their number, C. B. Strong. The men were all dressed uniformly in black clothes, with an appropriate sash, and bore a number of transparencies, among which the following legends were conspicuous: "What is the matter with Strong & Co.? We're all right." On the reverse of this was the inscription: "We'R Strong for Harrison and Morton." "Elevate Labor and Improve Society." "Labor is Honorable, not Degrading." Next was the delivery wagon of the firm, bearing an immense log-cabin, constructed in a unique manner, the logs being covered with large highly-colored apples and other fruit, and the interior being brilliantly illuminated, showed off the cabin to good effect. After this, the nursery department of the house was represented by a large float, handsomely decorated and well filled with a large assortment of evergreen and other nursery stock, trees, plants and flowers. In all, the firm had 43 men in the procession, all of whom were directly connected with the house.

The Union Brewery had a couple of wagons, and announced itself in favor of "Home Industry."

Gregory Brothers made a fine display of their produce house.

Friend & Terry's lumber yard had a couple of wagons in line.

Blue's carriage factory carried on their business in grand and noisy style, as they hammered their way over the pavement.

Baker & Hamilton had their large manufacturing industries represented by plows and reapers and monstrous mowers.

Van Voorhies & Co. had one section of their harness-house and half their hands employed in horse-collar making and saddle finishing. The boys, as they passed, laughingly pointed to the expression above their toy shop, "Brush the flies off West; he has let the cat out of the bag."

The Scott Manufacturing Company was next in line, with a fine display.

The Union Iron Works had as its watchword: "No Free Trade for Us."

J. H. Moon, architect and builder, had a display wagon in line.

The Bell Conservatory had two wagons of plants and exotics, to perfume the atmosphere on the route of march.

A load of hops bore the inscription: "Let the Democrats take their Cleveland; I take Harrison and good hop land."

The "Cyclone" Wind Mill Company had two of their mills in the march.

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson put in an appearance with complete outfit and appropriate mottoes.

Henry Fisher's candy factory was represented in two light wagons by the young lady clerks of that house.

THIRD DIVISION.

The Third Division was commanded by L. L. Lewis and headed by the First Artillery Band. Then followed a cavalcade of aids, who led the Resolutes in their handsomest uniforms. In front of the club was a carriage containing twelve or fifteen young ladies. On the sides of the vehicle were banners bearing the following, "These young ladies made our uniforms." The carriage was greeted with applause all along the line of march, as were also the Resolutes.

The Folsom Club followed with some seventy-five members, bearing different mottoes and devices. Next followed a Republican club wearing white capes.

When the drummers came along they were loudly cheered. They were dressed in black suits, with silk hats, carried a strapand grip, and a cane. When they cheered the Governor he gracefully acknowledged the compliment and said, "Boys, I've been there myself." They carried a transparency on a very high pole, which read, "It's Wonderful how Business Keeps Up."

The Brighton club, some sixty in number, came next. They have handsome uniforms, and their torches bore battle-axes. They were enthusiastic, full of hurrahs, and were applauded everywhere. Their banner was, "As Brighton Goes so Goes the State. She's Solid for Harrison."

When the veterans came along, in three four-in-hand wagons, they were loudly applauded and given three cheers by the occupants of the Governor's stand. They were those who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, and were singing the songs of the Old Tippecanoe campaign.

The Harrison and Morton Glee Club followed the veterans, and turned out in large numbers. They went through some graceful maneuvers in front of the reviewing stand. Their tall white hats and long linen dusters formed a strong contrast with the other uniformed clubs. "What is the matter with Governor Waterman? He's all right, you bet," was given with a will. They carried with them the beautiful silken banner which was presented to the club some time since by some of the Republican young ladies of this city.

FOURTH DIVISION.

The fourth division was commanded by C. S. Houghton, who was accompanied by a cavalcade of aids. At its head was the Hussar band acting as escort to the Fire Brigade, commanded by Dr. F. F. Tebbets. This was one of the largest delegations in the procession and none looked finer. They drew an old-time engine upon which was seated two handsome young ladies. They were cheered everywhere, and their uniform was equal to that of any, consisting of black pantaloons, red shirts and black glazed turbans.

Next came the Chico band acting as escort to the "First Time" Club of this city. They were followed by a large club of colored Republicans, who bore aloft the motto, "The Memory of Lincoln Will Ever Live."

Next came ten aids on horseback, acting as escort to the Fourth Ward Republican Club, which turned out over 150 strong, carrying huge Japanese lanterns. Several wagons and floats followed, bearing humorous transparencies, among them:

"The plainer the light, the more Free Trade fallacies are exposed."

"Protection Promotes Prosperity, Peace and Plenty."

"Without Protection we must either work for less wages or quit."

"Free Tradesmen, foreign rates of wages; Free Trade and low wages; Protection and high wages."

"Look on this picture: Prosperity and Protection; and then on this: The Blight of Free Trade."

"If the American standard of wages is to be assailed why should the American vote to strike the blow."

"A million dollars worth of goods from England means ten million taken from our mechanics."

The Army and Navy League came next, headed by a fife and drum corps. They were out in large numbers, and when they cheered passing the reviewing stand it was an army yell.

One of the best festures in the industrial display was that of Waterhouse & Lester. On one wagon was an immense wheel which revolved as the wagon rolled along, the rim of which bore the inscription "Protection." Their banner was: "Grover uses convict-made wagons to deliver English blankets." "Grover, what's the matter with our wagons, they're all right."

Many of the wagons, and some of the best features, bore no banner indicating to whom they belonged.

All along the line of march red fire and fireworks were burned. It was the largest and most successful demonstration ever made upon the coast outside of San Francisco.

NOTES.

As the column countermarched up J street, a fire-wagon carrying red-light and doing a flaming business in the parade up to that time, met with a mishap that put a stop to its further usefulness. When between Fifth and Sixth streets, the mixture got the better of the man who was doing two men's duty—engineering the nag and manipulating the cardinal compound—and caught fire all in a lump. The old horse took a notion to drive at a furious rate through the advance lines, but was halted and detached from the vehicle. The stuff was allowed, from necessity, to burn out, and the bottom of the wagon with it. At one time it looked as if the awning above where the wagon stood would catch fire, but fortunately it did not. No other damage resulted.

At the reviewing stand a marshal's horse stepped from under the gentleman, who no sooner sat in graceful pose on the street than he was on his feet again and in hot pursuit of his steed. The latter was soon caught and the gallant horseman in saddle as proud as if it did not hurt to ride after the hard seat he had lately experienced.

On H street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, a wagon bearing a miniature planing machine, and from the railroad shops, broke an axle and completely collapsed, rendering it useless for the rest of the long journey.

On K street a vehicle, with representation of a box car in course of construction, "took a tumble" and had to be removed as totally disabled. It was the result of coming in contact with the street car tracks.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The commander of the Harrison and Morton Glee Club entertained visitors after the parade at his headquarters.

A runaway occurred at Swiss Station yesterday afternoon in which the buggy was wrecked and the driver pitched out, cutting his head and face severely.

Last night about nine o'clock the little five-year-old son of Gustave Wilmunder, who resides at No. 508 L street, got lost in the crowd watching the parade and had not been found at one o'clock this morning.

They Were Plucky Young Ladies.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: It has been quite a mystery ever since the fact was published a few days ago, about the killing of a bear in Marin county by two young ladies from Sacramento, as to who were the lucky ones that pierced poor bruin through the heart and sent him forever into eternity. The young ladies that possessed such nerve and presence of mind, and did such remarkable work with their trusty rifles at such a trying moment, were the Misses Josephine Davis and Alma Plummer of Sacramento, who were visiting in Marin county, the guests of Mrs. Samuel Hoover, and while there went berrying, met and had the honor of killing the first bear in Marin county by a woman, which was published a few days ago.

The girls are both splendid shots with the rifle, and as soon as they spied Mr. Bear they were in rather too close quarters with him to be very pleasant, so they both took aim at once and fired. After the smoke cleared away they found they had done the work that they had intended with their trusty rifles, for their enemy lay before them in the agonies of death. The ladies have shown their good marksmanship before. A few months ago, while visiting at Mr. Plummer's, near Michigan Bar, one of them killed a hare nearly three hundred yards distant with the first shot of her rifle. The young ladies should justly feel proud of their late adventure. H.

Cosumnes, October 28, 1888.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

L. D. Marks, of Placerville, is in the city.

Miss Carrie Millzner and Mrs. Sarah Millzner, of San Francisco, are the guests of Mrs. Marks Levy.

George T. Bush and wife, of Martinez, were in town yesterday. Their numerous friends were glad to see them.

The silent pressure of the hand is often of more vital good than a whole volume of good counsel.

DIED.

Pleasant Grove, October 30—Margaret, wife of the late S. A. Boutwell, a native of Ireland, 57 years.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the new Catholic Church, this morning, November 1st, at 10:30 o'clock, where requiem high mass will be celebrated.] *

Ophir, California, October 28, 1888—Welcome Hathaway, a native of Massachusetts, 58 years, 5 months, 23 days.

[San Francisco papers please copy.] *

Sacramento, October 31—Adelaide P., beloved daughter of Rudolph and Rose Steinmann, 12 days.

[Interment private.] *

Lower Stockton Road, Sacramento county, October 31—Frank H., the beloved husband of Isabella Silva, a native of the Azore Islands, 32 years.

[Funeral notice hereafter.] *

ST. JACOBS OIL

For Sick and Nervous HEADACHE —AND FOR— TOOTHACHE. Cured Promptly and Permanently.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

EIDER DOWN FLANNELS.

Eider Down Flannels, in red, bright blue, Garnet, pink, cream and brown; for house wrappers, children's clothes, etc.; baby-carriage afghans, etc. Price, 75 cents per yard.

AT THEIR BEST.

Men's hats are now at their best. Blacks, of course, and also all these new fancy tans, browns, drabs, etc., which the papers tell us are *the* thing. Shapes don't differ much from former seasons, only the tendency is to smaller crowns and smaller brims. Soft hats are unusually tempting in shape and color, and are selling well. A novelty in stiff hats are those with a black nap, giving a soft, lusterless finish.

We are doing a growing hat business, because we have the *styles* and the *prices*.

Handsome Window Shades.

Were there ever richer styles in Window Shades? We doubt it.

Imagine handsome nut, cream or slate grounds, the entire surface thickly and evenly strewn with small gold vines and traceries, not unlike the patterns in rich wall paper, and each curtain finished with a linen fringe knotted with silk.

Two dollars may be above the average price for Window Shades, but it's certainly little enough for such beauty.

A NEW INVENTION.

A Half Hose for men's wear that ought to be better known. Sanitary natural wool, the soles, toes and heels silk mixed. The threads of silk are like threads of iron, and such hosiery is bound to wear longer and wear better than all-wool goods. Fifty cents.

SHEER AND PRETTY.

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs with large polka dots and squares in light blue and pink, 12½ cents.

Another large invoice of Ladies' Black Beaver Jackets, close fitting and furnished with satin facing. Price, $5.

These jackets fit perfectly, and are selling rapidly. We have never had anything in regular goods at that price to compare with them.

Satin Campaign Fans 25 cents.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

Nos. 400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento.

VELVETS! VELVETS!

A Bargain!

SIXTEEN-INCH SILK VELVETS FOR 60 cents per yard, all colors. A full line of new WINTER FRAMES from 10 to 50 cents, according to quality and shapes. And the finest stock of RIBBONS on the Pacific Coast, and at the lowest prices, at

MRS. M. A. PEALER'S,

SUCCESSOR TO BARBER & PEALER,

621 and 623 J Street,

SACRAMENTO.....[ja6-tf].....CAL

FOR CASH ONLY! TO YOUR INTEREST!

THE CIGAR TRADE, DRUGGISTS, SALOONS, Groceries and Cigar Stands supplied at factory prices.

A. COOLOT,

Sole Agent for Pacific Coast. 3ptf

THE BELL CONSERVATORY CO. LEADING HORTICULTURISTS OF THE PACIFIC COAST HAVE OVER 22,000 FEET UNDER GLASS MORE THAN ANY OTHER 5 NURSERIES IN CAL. SACRAMENTO SEND FOR CATALOGUE 5 CALIFORNIA.

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DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

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SOLE AGENTS FOR

Crane's celebrated fine Papers and Envelopes; Marcus Ward's Irish Linen Papers and Envelopes; Chelmsford, Royal and Carrolton Notes, Letters and Legal; A. W. Faber's Rubber Bands and Lead Pencils; Gillott's and Esterbrook's Steel Pens; Leroy W. Faircloth's Gold Pens and Pencils; Carter's Inks and Mucilage; National Cabinet System of Letter Filing.

The Cyclostyle Duplicating Apparatus Will take 2,000 fac-simile copies in indelible ink of any circular, writing, drawing or music.

H. S. CROCKER & CO., Sole Agents

208 and 210 J street, Sacramento.

H. S. Crocker & Co.

FIREWORKS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR CAMPAIGN purposes, at wholesale and retail. Nathan & DeYoung, 205 K Stree, Sacramento. Country orders solicited. o2-3plm

CAPITAL PHARMACY,

630 K St., cor. of Seventh, Sacramento, Cal.

IMPORTERS OF DRUGS, MEDICINES, Chemicals, Fancy and Toilet Goods, Brushes, Sponges, Chamois, etc. Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded, day or night, by a qualified apothecary. o16-1m-3p

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, L. J. HAYDA, have this day purchased of J. L. HOFFMAN the one-half interest in the bakery business situated at No. 922 F street. All debts and liabilities of said business will be assumed by the new firm. SLOPPY & HAYDA. o26-6t4p

JUST RECEIVED!

TWENTY DIFFERENT DESIGNS IN LATEST style Window Shades, some elegant patterns, all made to our order in New York; at lower prices than ever before.

ALSO, JUST RECEIVED,

New stock, fall patterns, Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

CHAS. M. CAMPBELL,

409 K street.

Full line Furniture and Upholstery. See our elegant Fancy Window Shades at 75 cents.

THE WAVERLY SCHOOL SHOE

WHOLE CUT. SEAMLESS. OAK GRAIN. SOLID HEEL. RUBBER COUNTER WILL NOT RUN OVER OR BREAK DOWN. BEST SOLID SOLE LEATHER. STRONGEST HEEL SEAM THAT CAN BE USED. STITCHED WITH SILK. LOW BROAD HEEL. SOLID LEATHER.

EXAMINE OUR CUT SHOE

IT SHOWS HOW ALL WAVERLY SCHOOL SHOES ARE MADE

HEEL OR SPRING HEEL.—Sizes 5 to 7½, $1 25; 8 to 10½, $1 50; 11 to 2, $1 75. Ladies', 2½ to 8, $2 00.

GUS LAVENSON,

Fifth and J streets.....Sacramento

Night School

AT THE SACRAMENTO BUSINESS COLlege, Hale's Block, corner of Ninth and K streets. Thorough instruction in Penmanship, Bookkeeping, English Branches, Telegraphy, Shorthand and Type writing. Foreigners taught to read and write the English language. Private instruction to persons of neglected education. For further information call at the college office. o6-tf E. C. ATKINSON, Principal.

JAMES I. FELTER. W. R. FELTER

FELTER, SON & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers —IN— Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

ARCADE BUILDING,

1006, 1008 and 1010 Second Street,

BETWEEN J AND K.

SACRAMENTO.....CAL.

(P. O. Box, 33. Telephone No. 87.)

The Anti-Prohibition House of Sacramento, offer to the Trade in Lots to Suit:

TOLENAS MINERAL WATER of California.

BETHESDA MINERAL WATER of Waukesha.

WHITE ROCK GINGER ALE Waukesha.

SCHMIDTT'S SARSAPARILLA AND IRON.

And for other Goods—CALIFORNIA, KENTUCKY and IMPORTED—we ask you to call and select for yourselves. 3p-tf

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY,

Nineteenth and I Sts., Sacramento.

WHITE LABOR ONLY. LINEN POLISHED in the neatest manner. We guarantee satisfaction. All ordinary mending, sewing on buttons, etc., free of charge. Washing called for and delivered to any part of the city. Office, at Sawtelle's book store, 708 and 710 J street. 3p-1m E. H. GREEN, Proprietor

A GOOD FURNITURE HOUSE.

BISHOP CREEK, Inyo County, Cal.

JOHN BREUNER, 604 to 608 K Street, Sacramento—Dear Sir: As you filled my last orders so satisfactorily, I desire to make another. I wish to order a nice Rattan Chair, as a present for my husband. Please send me photographs of your latest designs. Respectfully, yours, MRS. WM. BECKER.

The above letter is one of the many hundreds we receive unsolicited. Don't you think it to your interest to deal with us?

JAMES G. DAVIS,

411 and 413 K street, Sacramento, the Best House to Buy Your

FURNITURE AND CARPETS!

And Wall Paper of Every Description. SEND FOR PRICE LIST. 3ptf

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW AND ELEGANT PATTERNS IN

CARPETS!

The Newest Stock of Furniture and Carpets in the City.

Call and Examine Prices and Quality.

INGRAM & BIRD'S,

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THE IDEAL

MINERAL WATER,

From Arcadian Springs - - - - - - Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Chemists say it is a perfect water. For kidney troubles it is splendid, as many prominent citizens of Sacramento can attest.

Physicians recommend it. Sold over nearly all first-class bars. Families can secure it through their grocers.

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KEEP OUT COLD AND DUST! STOP RATTLING OF WINDOWS!

The Perfection Weather Strip

BEATS THEM ALL.

ANYONE CAN APPLY IT. NO WASTE OR DIRT MADE IN APPLYING IT. CAN BE fitted anywhere. No holes to bore; ready for use. IT WILL NOT SPLIT, WARP OR SHRINK. A Cushion Strip in the most perfect form. Tack, hammer and shears the only tools needed. It is neat, compact and almost invisible when applied. Made in lengths of seven feet, with holes punched ready for use. Can be bent, curved and joined to suit all purposes. MILLIONS OF FEET IN USE in all parts of the world. Used largely on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R., Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Illinois Central Railroad, Pullman Palace Car Company, and other leading railroads: also, private dwellings and public buildings everywhere, where its efficiency, BY YEARS OF WEAR, has proven its superiority.

Full and complete instructions accompany the strip, so that anyone can apply it.

WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.

1020 and 1022 Second Street. o5-3p8m

H. WACHHORST,

LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO

SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK.

No. 315 J Street.....[3ptf].....Sacramento.

KLUNE & FLOBERG

WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS.....428 J St., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

DEALERS IN WATCHES, JEWELRY and DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its Branches, a Specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY. 5p

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MECHANICAL CLOTHING STORE

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