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Weather Indications for To-day.
California—in Southern California, fair
weather—in Northern California, northerly winds
and cooler.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.
PEPPERING THE TARGET.
Some Good Shooting at the Twelfth-Street
Range Yesterday.

Notwithstanding the cold air and fog
of yesterday morning, a large number of the
members of the different military com-
panies visited the Twelfth-street range and
practiced throwing lead at the 200-yard
target.

COMPANY'S SCORES.
Lieutenant Matt 44444444-43
Sergeant Zittinger 44444444-42
Corporal Kern 44444444-41
Private Gardner 44444444-40
Private Fischer 44444444-39
Private Seller 44444444-38
Private Schuchman 44444444-37
Private Hughes 44444444-36
Private Theibahr 44444444-35
Private Stevens 44444444-34
Private Sheehan 44444444-33
Private Rufford 44444444-32
Private Elliot 44444444-31
Private Miller 44444444-30

COMPANY'S SCORES.
J. L. Hughes 44444444-43
W. H. Kern 44444444-42
C. A. Storckman 44444444-41
W. A. Mott 44444444-40
J. Zittinger 44444444-39
L. C. Ross 44444444-38
J. Badrosky 44444444-37
A. Griese 44444444-36
J. Bernhart 44444444-35
J. F. Dunham 44444444-34
A. Greenlaw 44444444-33
G. McKenna 44444444-32
R. H. Fleischer 44444444-31
H. C. Goodwin 44444444-30

A FIFTY-SHOT MATCH.
Jacob Grubler and Nicholas Friedrich
made a match for an oyster and wine
supper, fifty shots at the 200-yard target.
Their scores have never been beaten over
that range:

Grubler 44444444-44
Friedrich 44444444-43
Total 44444444-87

A. Ackerman and Jacob Grubler made a
50-shot match, and Grubler was again vic-
torious, making 20 to Ackerman's 202.

Supervisor Ross flatters himself that he
is a good shot. He visited the range yester-
day and bantered P. Flaherty, "who
keeps the hotel," for a team shot for a keg
of beer and box of cigars. Mott won a gold
cup at the fall shoot and Ross thought
he was doing better. After the shoot was
over, he was very much pleased. He said,
"Know whether Mott threw
me down, or whether Flaherty bought him
down."

The score stood as follows:
Flaherty's team 44444444-34
F. Flaherty 44444444-33
Total 44444444-67

Business Men's Club.
Mention was made in the Record-Union
some weeks ago of the organization of a
social business men's club, the object of
which would be to entertain visiting busi-
ness men. The club will occupy the three
upper floors of the new California State
Bank building, on the northeast corner of
Fourth and J streets. The names of the
charter members are:

A. Abbott, E. K. Alsip, Adam Anderson,
John Briggs, Newton B. C. Brown, W. R.
Ham, G. W. Chesley, Chas. M. Cogan, E.
J. Croy, E. A. Crouch, H. R. Crouch, C. H.
Cummings, W. D. Flinn, W. S. McLoughlin,
Frank Clark, J. O. Coleman, W. P. Cole-
man, W. A. Curtis, Frederick Cox, Wm.
H. Colquhoun, A. Corbin, Wm. C. Gray,
T. Devlin, M. J. Dilman, F. R. Dray, Thos.
Dwyer, James Forbes, J. O. Funston, Thos.
L. Enright, Thos. E. Frazier, A. G. Gregory,
L. Frost, Wm. Geary, Charles F. Gardner,
Thomas Geddes, W. E. Gerber, W. A. Gett,
Jr., Wilbur George, C. S. Givens, E. L.
Green, Eugene Gregory, F. J. Gregory,
Thos. B. Hall, H. R. Hawley, A. S. Hop-
kins, J. A. Hopper, Add. C. Hinkson, J. W.
Hingston, Joseph H. Hingston, Wm. H.
Ad. Heilbron, E. W. Hale, C. H. Hubbard,
E. C. Hopkins, P. C. Hale, Thomas W.
Humington, Augustus H. Hunsinger, Wm.
Houghton, S. Solon Hill, Wm. Ingram, Jr.,
C. R. Irvine, W. F. Jackson, F. T. Johnson,
Grove L. Johnson, A. C. Johnson, C. T.
Jones, W. F. Knox, Wm. J. Knight,
C. A. Luhrs, T. M. Lindley, L. L. Lewis, D.
Lubin, Douglas A. Lindley, Byron McCree,
John A. Newell, F. C. Mott, F. C. Mott,
J. M. Morrison, James E. Mills, Charles S.
Marshall, V. S. McClatchy, O. K. Mc-
Clatchy, C. H. McClatchy, Wm. C. Mc-
Clatchy, L. B. Mohr, George M. Mott, W. B. Miller,
George C. McMullen, J. Henry Miller, R. J.
Merkeley, Charles McCree, C. B. Nichols,
Clarence F. O'Brien, Wm. O'Brien, Wm.
Ormsby, E. B. Osier, H. Prindle, James N.
Parker, Wm. M. Pettie, E. S. Parker, P. E.
Platt, W. F. Peterson, Ira A. Robie, L. B.
Richardson, George W. Raitton, Frank D.
Ryan, F. R. Remise, S. L. Richards, J. H.
Roberts, N. D. Robinson, S. S. Southworth,
Edwin F. Smith, T. W. Sheehan, Ed.
Straut, Geo. H. Stephenson, L. P. Scott, S.
Prestis Smith, Joseph Stephens, B. U.
Stetman, R. D. Stephens, James C. Sepul-
veda, Charles F. Sellinger, Wm. Schaw, H.
G. Smith, F. A. Smith, F. T. Tabetta, J. A.
Terry, W. C. Van Vleet, Van Voor-
hies, C. P. Waterhouse, H. Weinstein, J. E.
Woodson, W. H. Winning, Thos. T. Wis-
eman, W. Wood, John Wright, J. H. Wright,
E. C. Weinreich, D. Whitebeck, George
Wiseman, L. Williams, J. W. Wilson, Chas.
Wagner, J. D. Young, Chas. A. Yoerk.

The average Signal Service temperature
on Saturday was 44°, being 1° warmer than
the normal for that day. The highest and
lowest temperatures were 52° and 38°. There
was 48 of an inch of rain during the day,
making 0.54 inches for this season, as
against 5.46 inches to an equal date last
year.

The average temperature yesterday was
42°, being 2° cooler than the normal for that
day. The highest and lowest temperatures
were 50° and 34°, with a low and falling
barometer and generally fair weather. The
barometer at 5 p. m. was 29.94 inches.

Police Court.
But few cases were heard in the Police
Court Saturday. E. C. Martin, arrested for
attempted kidnaping, had his case con-
tinued until to-day; H. Solomels, charged
with the battery of a lodging-house keeper,
was found guilty and sentenced to 40 days
in the County Jail. Some offenders of
minor complaints were dismissed.

No person, who has occasion to use
horses, either for business or pleasure,
should fail to attend Professor McKown's
exhibitions, and profit by his lectures on
their management.

A DAM NUISANCE.

Engineers Grunsky and Bassett Make
Their Reports.
The Board of Supervisors of Sacramento
county are looking out for the rivers. On
Saturday and Sunday the engineers Grunsky
and Bassett, who were sent out on a reconnoitering
expedition, made their report to the Board,
in which he said: "Pursuant to the instruc-
tions of the Chairman of your Board, in
company with C. E. Grunsky, C. E., on the
29th of last month I made an examination
of the dam built in Bear river, near to and
west of the town of Bear River, for the
purpose of restraining the mining debris
from said mine.

"I found the dam to be substantially in-
tact, and about in the same condition as
described in an affidavit in relation thereto
made on the 9th of January, 1888, a copy
of which is herewith made complete and
being read perhaps a foot in height (not to
exceed one foot) in some places, and cov-
ered with the debris of large cobble stones
and small boulders on the top of the dam.
However, has not appreciably increased the
strength of the dam or lessened its liability
to destruction by the debris which is being
discharged into the river below the dam, and
this notwithstanding the fact that the vol-
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small—in fact, a minimum winter dis-
charge. During time of storms, with a
large volume of water flowing through the
dam, the debris which necessarily must be
a large discharge of the old mining tailings
lodged in the canyon above the dam,
through the waste-way.

"At the time this dam was constructed it
was represented that the reservoir capacity
of the dam would be sufficient to hold
the tailings from the Liberty Hill mine for
a long period—one engineer estimating the
time at eight years continuous running of
the mine, and another twenty years. The
mine was operated only a few weeks after
the dam was constructed; but three
years ago the dam was overtopped, and yet
the dam is already filled to overflowing in
the washing down of the old tailings lodged
in the canyons during the operation of the
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LIVELY RACE.

A Young Widower's Attempt to Run a
Lawyer Down in a Buggy.
About 5 o'clock last evening a number
of people were standing on the corner of
Thirteenth and G streets when their at-
tention was attracted by a race coming
down toward Agricultural Park. The
buggy in advance contained a well-known
young attorney. He was apparently very
much excited. His driving would have
done credit to Budd Doble, and he was
getting all the speed there was in his
animal. The race, however, was un-
successful, for the second buggy, which
contained two young widows, was drawn
by a little brown horse that had both speed and
bottom. The young disciple of Blackstone,
seeing that he was to be overhauled,
pulled in to the sidewalk at Thirteenth
and G, and pocketed the little brown, his
driver having to bring him to a stand-
still. It evidently was a "race for blood,"
for the widow who was driving was heard
to use loud and threatening language.
The young lawyer, taking advantage of
the "pocket," whipped his horse about
suddenly, and drove up Thirteenth to F
and up F to Fourteenth, when he turned
north toward the city. Scattered
scarcely over the country a growth of
oaks—the trees on the low hills small
and scrubby, on the plains mostly of large size.
Spruce and fir are found along
the rivers and watercourses, there being
no timber suitable for making lumber.
The county in a southwesterly course
flows the American river, the center of
Cosumnes river towards its southern bor-
der. Dry creek, running parallel with the
county line separates this county from San
Joaquin county.

What the State Mineralogist, Wm. Ireland,
says about it.
Speaking of Sacramento county, the
State Mineralogist, Wm. Ireland, says:
This county is named after the Sacra-
mento river, which, flowing along its west-
ern border, separates it from Solano and
Yuba counties. Sacramento is a Spanish
word, the orthography of which differs so
little from the English that to one conversant
with the latter the meaning of the word is
obvious. It has been a general
compliment to General Sutter that the
town laid out by him on the river, taken
by the present city of Sacramento, been
conferred on the latter as well as on the
county itself. Hevelius was the author, it
is now, the classic name of the ancient, his
Sutter's native county, and, having him-
self thus honored it, we might have re-
tained somewhere in our geographical or
cabulary a name so preferred by the old
pioneer.

The surface of this county is generally
level, a section along the eastern side rising
into low hills and rolling prairies. Along
the east side of the Sacramento river ex-
tends a belt of table land, which, toward the
southern boundary of the county, expands
to a width of fifteen miles. Scattered
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MINES AND MINERALS.
In the early days of mining a great deal
of gold dust was taken from the placers in
this county. Norton Island, Mexican Bar
and several other localities having afforded
good diggings of this kind. In the low
hills on the east a considerable extent of
shallow placers have also been worked,
some of these until quite recently.

The most of the gold now produced in
Sacramento is taken out in the vicinity of
Folsom, chiefly along Alder Gulch, by the
Portuguese and Chinese. The deep de-
posits are worked by shafts and drifting,
the shallow by hand sluicing in the wet
season and ground sluicing in the dry
season, taking out quartz veins. There are gold-
bearing quartz veins in the county, but they
are mostly small, and have been
little worked. In these hills occurs a
belt of quartz containing chromic iron
in small bunches and pockets.

In the neighborhood of Folsom occurs an
excellent bed of excellent granite, which
for many years has been taken out
for the building of the city. At the quarry of David Blower, two
miles east of Folsom, opened ten years ago,
there are some of the finest granite quarries
found in the county. The granite is
found in a belt above the surface,
about fifteen tons of roughly dressed stone
are shipped from this quarry weekly, the
most of it being used for counter tops
and street curbs. Thirteen men are em-
ployed here at wages ranging from \$2
per day.

In the quarry on the State Prison
grounds at Folsom, a large force of con-
demned men are employed in quarrying
granite for the building of the State
dam being built by the State on the Amer-
ican river.

Most of the cobblestones used for paving
the streets of San Francisco were taken
from the banks of the American river, in
the vicinity of Folsom.

At Alhambra, near the Cosumnes river,
occurs an extensive bed of potter's clay.
Being a good article, and easily obtained,
large quantities of this clay are taken out
and shipped to the pottery works at Sacra-
mento, San Francisco, and elsewhere in
the State. Great quantities of bricks are
made from this clay, and are sold abun-
dantly in this county.

Langtry's Irons, 25 cents; Pinching Tongs, 25
and 50 cents; Patti Irons, Electric Combs, Lamps,
etc., etc.
Wire Rolls, 15 cents; Hair Rods, 20 cents;
Montague Curlers and Mde. Louie Curlers.

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